# "WHAT SHALL THE HARVEST BE?" OFTEN DEPENDS ON THE SEED AND THE PLANTER! THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 41 No. 51

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JUNE 21, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

#### Taneytown Locals

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Mrs. Grace Burkholder, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koontz, at New Oxford, Pa.

There will be no League game in Taneytown, on Saturday, as Taneytown is scheduled to play at Bruns-

Little Miss Harriet Feeser is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cratin, of

Col. Roger Birnie and Ernest Graves, Jr., of Washington are spend-ing some time with Mrs. Hessie Annan and family.

Miss Charlotte Hartman, of Landsdale, and Mr. Cohr Sprinkle, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Little.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, Albert, of New Windsor, spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alwine and daughter, Miss Kathryn Alwine, New Oxford, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Sunday.

The big sample of rye, mentioned last week, was not from the A. W. Feeser farm, but from land owned by Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, who has a fine

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farry, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown and son, Homer, of Littles-town, were the guests of Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sunday.

The prospects are for a big wheat crop in Carroll County; but the prospects are also for a low market price. Read the article in this issue from the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, returned home on Wednesday, after spending some time with her daughter and family, Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. W. O. Ibach and Miss Belva Koons attended the Rural Women's Short Course, at Maryland University, College Park, this week, where Miss Koons was one of the graduates.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ecker and Mrs. Belle Morelock, of Silver Run, visited Mrs. Jane Myers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers, of near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koontz and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, visited Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hahn and family, at Frederick, on Sunday evening. Master William Hahn accompanied them home and will spend some time.

represented at the Maryland State Convention which is being held at Oakland, June 19, 20 and 21. The delegates attending are: C. G. Bowers, Wilbur Z. Fair, Wm. F. Bricker, Ellis Ohler and James Burke.

Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy Jr., of Richmond, Va., and Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mrs. Birnie and daughter. Birnie and son will remain and spend some time at the Birnie home.

A lady-not a resident of Taneytown or vicinity-recently told the Editor that she greatly enjoyed most of the features of The Record. This voluntary testimonial was very embarrassing, because so rare, and we still think she must have indulged in

The Record office had prepared a Base Ball schedule, in folder form, for distribution last Saturday. As there was no game, and as the schedule was broken by the withdrawal of the Frederick team, we will likely issue a corrected schedule, after the tangle is straightened out.

The following item was sent us for publication. "A divorce was granted on April 6, 1935 to Catherine Eiler "A divorce was granted Eckhardt from Max Paul Eckhardt, both of Philadelphia. Mrs. Eckhardt, is the daughter, of Linnie E. and Owen H. Eiler, and grand-daughter of the late Mrs. William F. Six; both from old families in Western Mary-land,"

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard and family entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Stambaugh, daughter Catherine and grand daughter, Betty Jean Stambaugh, of near Detour; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGlaughlin, daughter, Margaret and Mr. and Mrs. Norval Eckard, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughlin, son John; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, Miss Irene Shoemaker, Earl Myers and Marcus Baker, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bowers entertained at an enjoyable home-coming dinner on Sunday. The occasion being the first time in 50 years that the seven Rodkey brothers and sisters have been together. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Ella Fells, of Pasadena, California; Mrs. Jane Myers, of dena, California; Mrs. Jane Myers, of Hanover; Mrs. Martha Lemmon, of Silver Run; Mrs. Catherine Humbert, Taneytown; William Rodkey, Oklaho-ma City, Okla.; Isaac Rodkey, Ed-mond, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Humbert and son, of Littlestown, and

William Flohr, of near town. (Continued on Fourth Page.) BAD START FOR LEAGUE GAMES | The State Firemen No Games at Either Taneytown or Woodsboro.

The Frederick County Baseball League season did not open, last Saturday, as was scheduled, either in Woodsboro, or Taneytown. The game in Woodsboro was not played because the Frederick team scheduled to play there, withdrew from the League, on Thursday, due to a decision by President Thomson that four of the Frederick players were ineligible because they were also members of another Frederick League team; and manager

Frederick League team; and manager Grove refused to play in the County League, without them.

At Taneytown, the situation was somewhat similar. Zimmerman and Stoner, who live in Emmitsburg, had been playing and practicing with Taneytown in the pre-season practice games, and were on the submitted list of players list by Taneytown, along with that of Repp.

As no decision reached the Taney-

As no decision reached the Taneytown management that these players were ineligible until shortly before the game; and as "Manny" Wildasin, Taneytown's catcher received a badly injured leg in the Gettysburg game and could not play, there was nothing for Taneytown to do but protest against a situation for which it was not responsible. The eligibility of players should have been clearly established a week before the season tablished a week before the season

opened. President Thomson visited Taney-President Thomson visited Taney-town, Monday night, and as a result it is believed that the mix-up has been settled. Repp was alloted to Taneytown. Negotiations are under way regarding pitcher Robert Smith, on the ground that he votes in Taneytown and his home is naturally where his father and mother lives. While the umpire who appeared on While the umpire who appeared on the Taneytown ground, on Saturday, awarded the game to Taneytown, due to the non-appearance of the Union Bridge team, there is no disposition to take advantage of this, but a post-poned game will be arranged for. The Taneytown team will play in Brunswick, this Saturday, according to schedule.

#### ------WHY NOT TRY IT?

Especially when business is slow, merchants begin to doubt the "pulling" value of advertising, and "bills" for it looks all the more like an ex-

The trouble largely is, customers rarely tell a merchant that they "saw their advertisement," and were at-

tracted by its offerings.

Readers are too apt to take what appears in the newspapers as something to be expected, and do not bother about commending either advertiser or newspaper for anything.

This sort of lack of interest is really against the best interests of readers, and the newspaper itself; and is crtainly no encouragement to advertisers.

There is an opportunity to help others, in letting merchants know that their expense for advertising news, is appreciated. Why not try

#### OF COURSE, FREDERICK WANTS THE MEMORIAL HIGHWAY!

The following article, clipped from last week's issue of the Frederick Citizen, shows very clearly the interested attitude of Frederick in the proposed Washington-Gettysburg Memorial Highway. Carroll countians

take notice! "The appointment of Representa-tive David J. Lewis as the Maryland congressional member of the Washington-Gettysburg Memorial Highway Commission was seen in local quarters as favorable to the route which would pass through Frederick County.

the Sixth District member of the House, Representative Lewis, it is thought, will favor the proposed route through Montgomery and Frederick

The selection of Mr. Lewis had been hoped for locally in view of the fact that it was possible that Representative William P. Colo. tive William P. Cole would receive the appointment. In that event it would have been natural, it is thought that the weight of advantage would have been thrown to those seeking to have the highway pass through How-

ard and Carroll counties. Senators Tydings of Maryland and Guffy, of Pennsylvania, and Representatives Haines, of Pennsylvania, and Lewis are the members of the commission, which also includes President Roosevelt, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, director of National Park Service, Engineer Commissioner of the District of Clumbia, the president of the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia and two civilian members. One of these will

come from Maryland. It is thought probable that if the commission recommends the construction of the highway it may be financed from the \$4,800,000 public works fund provided by the present Congress."

### BOY KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE.

H. E. Smith, Manchester, was placed under arrest, on Wednesday, after the auto he was driving struck and killed Nevin Bankert, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bankert,near Hanover. Smith admitted the charge saying that he disappeared from the scene of the fatality because he was

afraid of "the consequences."
The boy is reported to have been riding on a scooter off the edge of the road, close to the Maryland line. His body was thrown about ninety feet, and his chest, skull and arms were

Smith was returning to his home from Hanover Hospital, from a visit to his wife and four-day old infant.

## Meet in Oakland.

## Frank T. Shaeffer, Westminster, was Elected President.

The State Firemen met in annual session at Oakland, Garrett County, this week. Carroll County was much in evidence, being represented by the Westminster Band, and Frank T. Shaffer, Westminster, was elected President, defeating J. Millard Tawes, of Crisfield, Hagerstown was selected as the place of next meeting:

The firement approved the increase of the widows' pension from \$20 to \$40 a month; the pension of the orphans and children of permanently disabled firemen from \$5 to \$12 a month, and the pension of disabled firemen from \$30 a month to \$40 a

They also approved the raising of benefits for firemen injured in action from \$15 a week to \$20 for the first

week, and \$3 a day thereafter.

A fund of \$8,089 was set aside for the education of orphans and for unforeseen expenses pertaining to the disability of firemen and pensions. The death benefit for firemen killed in action was increased from \$500 to

T. W. Venemann, of Riverdale, chairman of the fire college committee, reported that the fire college would be held again this year at the University of Maryland. He said the attendance had increased nearly 400 per cent since establishment of the college in 1930. The firemen also decided to sponsor a fire prevention week and a clean-up week.

#### THE MARKING OF VETERANS GRAVES IN TANEYTOWN.

Our good friend John J. Reid, of Detroit, who is good authority on the subject of Taneytown's old soldiers,

writes;
"I noticed in The Record, last week, the account of the marking of all graves of veterans of the Civil War, together with a list of the names of said veterans, printed as a record for future use. Now, if this list is intended to include only such graves as were marked by the persons mention. were marked by the persons mentioned, it is, I am sure correct. But if it is a record of all the veterans buried in the cemeteries of Taneytown, it is surely incorrect, as it does not include one-half of those so buried.

Ever since the organization of the P. O. S. of A., and the disbanding of the G. A. R. Post which turned over the carrying out of the former organization, it was my lot and supposed duty to mark with a flag, on the day before the graves were decorated, every grave in the three cemeteries.

I did this little job every year up to the time I came to Detroit. Before

I left, I took H. L. Baumgardner around and showed him where each veteran was buried and gave him a list, copied from the book I still around and showed him where each veteran was buried and gave him a list, copied from the book I still have, which shows the names omitted I am enclosing a list of these names.

So you will see that the five killed in battle were left off, together with about twenty-five others. I trust you

about twenty-five others. I trust you will not feel that I am "meddling." My cnly object is that such a record should be complete.

The omitted names are. Catholic cenetery—Col. Jos. A. Goulden, Ignatius Eckenrode, William J. Fink. Lutheran cemetery—Henry Picking, Nathan Angell, James Angell, John Shriner, Edward Kinstler, Dr. George T. Motter, Charles Roop, Henry Aulthouse, \*John Bishop, \*John Miller, James Kreglo, Lawrence Bowers, (Maybe another war) Joseph Bowers, Valentine Harman, William E. Bivens, (col.,) Wesley Miller. Reformed cemetery—Dayton Kehn, \*John Ocker, \*Henry Ocker, U. Tobias Reid, er, "Henry Ocker, U. Tobias Reid,
"Harry Null, Joseph Thomson, Joseph
Shoemaker, "Luke Bitzel, John Newcomer, Ephraim Murray, David Trimmer, "Wesley Lynn, David C. Sullivan. (Church of God cemetery, Uniontown); Jesse H. Haugh, (Graceham);

\*Killed in action. Not sure what cemetery. (Concerning the above, the name of Valentine Harman was 'overlooked, and was so stated in a local in last issue. A few others, we understand, were approached on the "marker" supject but showed little interest. The published list in our issue of June 7, as we understand it, represented only those for whom contributions for the 'markers" were made. The article itself was published by us, as it was received. The information furnished by Mr. Reid, is of much interest as a

#### BASE BALL SCORE BOOKS.

record.—Ed.)

The Record office has several Score Books for sale, at \$1.00 each, printed as extra copies after printing one for use of the Taneytown team. The Books ase 9x9½ to the page, and contains space for 50 games. Bound in stiff board covers, and open out flat. An up-to-date book, according to arrangement by Norman S. Devilbiss, a competent scorer.

#### NAMES OF "THOSE PRESENT."

It is not that The Record does not want to publish long lists of names of "those present," and where from, but because with only one linotype and operator we do not have the time in which to do so, and still give the usual variety of other features.

We fully realize that there is a value and interest attached to publishing the names of men, women and children-value, at least to "those present," but, what is an Editor to do, when he can't just wave a wand, and have the names appear?

MD. WHEAT PRICE TO BE LOW The Result of Big Surplus in Pacific North-West.

Possibility of a drastic slump in Maryland wheat prices as a result of a huge surplus of Pacific Coast wheat which has accumulated since the demise of the North Pacific Export Association, an adjunct of the AAA, was predicted this week by C. E. Wise, Jr., secretary of the Maryland Farm

Bureau Federation.
That this possibility is no idle threat is shown by figures disclosing to what extent wheat flour from the Pacific Northwest is finding its way to the Eastern and Southern markets. In 1934, shipments of wheat flour from ports on the Columbia River and Puget Sound, to ports on the Gulf and the Atlantic seaboard, totaled over 2,400,000 barrels, and the present rate in 1935 indicate that shipments may reach a total equivalent to twice the entire Maryland wheat crop In fact, the competition which these shipments s bringing to bear on wheat producers in Maryland and Ohio, whose wheat no mally moves to southern mills, is already being felt. At a recent meeting in Richmond, Va., the flour millers in attendance openly declared they were no longer able to compete with the Pacific Coast flour now being shipned by water and dumped in southern ped by water and dumped in southern ports at prices ranging from 20 cents to a dollar per barrel below flour milled from wheat grown in this area.

Crop prospects in the Pacific Northwest already point to a surplus of 30-million bushels in excess of local demand which, in the absence of export markets, seems destined to turn up on the Eastern seaboard. To meet this threat, millers believe that prices for local wheat will have to be reduced from 15 to 20 cents per bushel. A further blow to the Eastern wheat markets is seen in the possibility of a partial shutdown of southern mills as a result of increased milling operations on the Pacific Coast.

To avert such catastrophe, the American Farm Bureau is urging Secretary Wallace to re-establish the North Pacific Export Association which, in 1933, disposed of more than 28-million bushels of wheat to the Orient. The subsidy to cover the price differential at that time was 23 cents per bushel. With present wheat prices in Japan, for example, only prices in Japan, for example, only five or six cents below American export quotations, it would be possible, Farm Bureau officials believe, to dispose of the entire present surplus at no greater cost than it took to dispose of the 28-million bushels of the 1933 crop.—Md. Farm Bureau Federation.

#### RURAL WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE

The annual Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, College Park, was held this week, studying various courses and enjoying a

From 11 o'clock until noon, each day, there were assemblies music and speakers, and in the afternoons group conferences were held, interspersed with lectures and music. The following from Carroll county

attended the course. Westminster—Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. A. W. Feeser, Mrs. Herbert Frock, Mrs. John Goodwin, Mrs. How-ard Horton, Mrs. Joshua Hunter, Mrs. Frank Kain, Mrs. Ray LeGore, Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mrs. Gladys Simms, Mrs. Vernon Smith, Mrs. Jesse Stoner, Mrs. Minnie Warner, Miss Agnes Slindee. Hampstead—Mrs. Gilbert Benson,

Mrs. William Keefer, Miss Mildred Price, Mrs. Frank Switzer.

Lineboro—Mrs. Carroll Warehime,
Miss Charlotte Wareheim.
New Windsor — Mrs. Harriet
Graves, Mrs. Oliver Haines.
Sykesville—Mrs. John S. Bushey,
Mrs. Charles Kemp, Mrs. Arthur Shipley, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Edward Wright.

Taneytown-Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Miss Belva Koons. Woodbine—Mrs. Rebecca Myers. Gettysburg, Pa.—Miss Ella Gillilan.

#### STRANGE, BUT TRUE!

Strange as it may seem here in Carroll County, there are more weekly newspapers in the United States selling at \$1.50 and \$2.00 a year, the number selling for less than these amounts; and the higher priced papers have the larger average circulation.

These facts are supplied by the National Editorial Association, that makes the guess that the higher-priced papers are also the most profitable. It might have also made a good guess that the Dollar a year weeklies, standing alone, are not profitable, as the most of them are kept going by their job work departments.

#### FAMILY REUNIONS.

The Carroll Record was the first paper to advocate the holding of Family Reunions in Carroll County, but we do not claim originality for the idea itself. We are still strong for the desirability of such events, and will gladly give advance notice of their being held—but are not so strong for publishing long lists of names of 'those present," after they are held. It is the "coming" of the event that is most important as a news item.

lishing—in about 3 lines of space a standing directory of Reunions, giving name of family, date and place at orial. Fortunately, most of the copwhich the reunion will be held.

#### National Affairs of the Past Week.

#### Activity in Congress Indicates An Early Adjournment.

Congress is trying hard to begin to see adjournment time by July 15. This appears to mean that some measures will be "rushed" through the mill, which may be as good a way as any; or better still, it might be best to make the necessary urgent appropriations for running the government, and let further new legislation rest.

NRA has been reorganized in skeleton form, admittedly for the purpose of waiting for further developments, the "organization" being largely for the purpose keeping a body in readiness for the, at present, unknown future. The new acting administrator, James L. O'Neill, is a Pittsburgh Republican.

Various amendmens aimed at reducing the power of the Supreme Court, may be seriously considered. One of them, by Senator Norris, would require verdicts of the Court to by a vote of at least 7 of the 9 members and that vetoing legislation must be within six months after the passage

of an Act.
On Monday, the President turned over to the 48 states the job of administering most of the \$4,000,000,000 works program and impressing upon them the importance of putting 3,500,-000 men to work on projects "as useful as possible." Each state is to receive its quota of the money, and it will be up to the administration in each state to see that all employable persons are put to work. Only about \$1100. can be spent for each man em-

Erving T. Mitchell, recently ousted by President Roosevelt as Assistant Secretary of Commerce, appeared be-fore the Senate Commerce Commit-tee, to detail his charges of improper favoritism, graft and apparent cor-ruption inefficiency and waste in the Department of Commerce, definitely mentioning cases and contracts, and

As the new NRA struggled with the problem of learning just what it is expected to do, President Roosevelt on Tuesday, gave it an assignment to determine and report on changes that have occurred in wage and labor conditions and fair practice standards since abolition of codes. The Presi-dent asked that a special committee be named to undertake this job, but

no announcement was made as to its number. This will likely take care of many who lost jobs under NRA.

The President, on Wednesday offerhis Share the Wealth tax program, and asked consideration of it by this Congress. It is aimed at big fortunes and incomes and would increase in and incomes, and would increase in-

and incomes, and would increase inheritance taxes very considerable.

A bill representing a "Social Security" plan was passed by the Senate, on Wednesday, and calls for the biggest tax program in the Nation's history. It was criticised as being "unconstitutional," but it was shoved through powerbeless. through, nevertheless.

#### \$1400. A MILE NOT ENOUGH FOR ROADS.

Asserting that the allotment of Federal Funds for highway purposes in this State will produce nothing of permanent value if the money is spent under the prescribed limitations, the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland advocates a redraft of the rules, permitting more leeway to the Highway Department in providing useful and lasting improvements to the road

Albert E. Buckley, Manager of the Club, is advised by the Club's engineers that about all that can be done under the rules now in effect is to grade and drain roads.

"Obviously," he said, "this character of work is required only in sections not yet reached by the State's road program. It is equally clear that little benefit would accrue to the workers sought to be aided by the highway grants—the unemployed in and near centers of population. But the greatest objection is the expenditure of present and future allotments on work which can be of no permanent value, when its use could result not only in taking men off the dole, but in carrying out highway projects of lasting benefit to the State."

The Federal ruling referred to provides that projects cannot cost more than \$1400 total direct expenditure for labor, materials and incidentals

per man per year. "Anyone familiar with highway construction," the Club official continued, "knows that little can be accomplished under such drastic limitations. Certainly, no roads can be built. The total yearly expenditure per man will just about cover the cost of drainage and grading-and neith-

er is a problem in this State. "We believe the Highway Department should be permitted to go ahead with projects of a permanent nature. Construction of permanent highways is a business stimulant, spreading employment in many lines and aiding most materially in economic recovery.

#### AN ERROR CORRECTED.

Several hundred copies of The Record were printed, last week, with the wrong name of the student who was awarded the P. T. A. prize. The right name was Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick. The name of the winner In a few weeks, we think of pubshing—in about 3 lines of space— to us as the recipients of other honors, and the error was purely reporties in error, went to distant places.

#### SALES TAX HELD VALID Decision will be Appealed from to Higher Court.

Judge J. Frank Supple, after hearing protests against the gross receipts sales tax law, passed by the last legislature, upheld its constitutionality, and an appeal will be taken to the

Court of Appeals.

As a record of the case was being prepared while the case was still go-

prepared while the case was still going on, an early decision is expected from the higher court.

Judge Supplee announced his decision orally and briefly, merely stating that he felt constrained to uphold the law, as passed for the purpose of raising revenues for relief funds, and that in his opinion, it was constitutional.

constitutional. It was brought out in the case that only "receipts" from sales, and not "credit" sales, were covered by the law, and that such sales are not taxed until bills are paid, and become

#### PINE-MAR TABERNACLE DEDI-CATION.

The new tabernacle at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, will be dedi-iated on Sunday, July 21st., with ser-vices at 2:30 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. Prominent radio artists from WORK will furnish the music for these ser-

On Sunday, July, 28th., the Carroll County C. E. Union will hold its annual camp services. Following the C. E. Camp Day, the camp program will continue until Sunday, August 11th. Pine-Mar is a Carroll County community camp, and the general public is invited to all services.

#### \$100,000 STORM DAMAGE IN HAG-ERSTOWN.

Early Tuesday evening a storm of Tornado propostions damaged property estimated at \$100,000, and considerable damage to growing crops nd buildings in some sections of Washington county. The damage in the city was mainly to roofs, porches, frame buildings and contents, windows and shutters, chimney tops, signs, trees, telephone poles and ex-posed automobiles. There was but little rainfall, and the disturbance lasted only ten minutes.

#### CARROLL-COUNTIANS PARDONED.

Governor Nice, on Wednesday, issued pardons for 91 persons, the following being Carroll county sases.

Carroll B. Yingling—Convicted July 19, 1934, in Carroll county, of bigamy and sentenced to one and onehalf years in the Maryland Peniten-

tiary.

LeRoy W. Townsend—Convicted
May 31, 1932, in Carroll county of

robbery and sentenced to eight years in the Penitentiary.

Truman S. Smith—Convicted Jan. uary 21, 1935, in Carroll county of perjury and sentenced to serve six months in the Carroll County Jail.

Harry Bowker-Convicted June 5, 1934, in Carroll county of larceny and sentenced to two years in the House of Correction.

#### -22-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William M. Ohler and Avis P. Strohl, Keymar, Md. and Ruth E. Bernard J. Peters Planw, Baltimore, Md. Roy E. Stultz and Katherine M. Hahn, Westminster, Md.

Norman F. Hollenbaugh and Evelyn J. Myers, Westminster, Md. Nathan O. Hollenbaugh and Mar-tha Elizabeth Franklin, Westminster,

David L. Bankert and Elivia J. Angell, Union Bridge, Md. Norman O. Rebert and Doris A. Rakes, Westminster, Md. Wilbur L. Sprecher and Mary Dull, Gettysburg, Pa.

Eugene Cornell and Elizabeth Strippy, Sykesville. William M. Gohn and Elva L. Rife, York, Pa. Earl G. Reindollar and Mary L. Ehrhart, Littlestown, Pa.

#### Random Thoughts

EQUIVOCATION.

A word little used, but much practiced. We like to "dodge" committing ourselves; or, as we "we try to get around" placing ourselves on record for fear of giving offense, or perhaps in order to try to keep on the safe side, by dodging both sides, even to the point of evading the

Equivocation may not mean straight-out lying, but is next door to it. Sometimes we think merely use diplomacy-a more elegant word-in order to at least create the impression of doubt as to what we think; or we may try to convey a double meaning, that amounts to the same

Almost always, equivocation is a form speech accompanied by a secret mental reservation. Sometimes we may think that when people ask us about something that is really "none of their busi-ness," we feel justified in being dubious, or obsucre—at the very

Actually, in most cases in which one is strongly tempted to equivocate, it may be best to say, straight out, that we do not desire to express ourselves.

### THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Compano.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. CHARLES L. STONESIFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and longth of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for space.

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 21, 1935.

#### LACK OF DIGNITY IN THE U.S. SENATE.

The Senate of the United States loses much of its dignity and status as the most select legislative body in the country, by continuing to hold as sacred certain rules with reference to personal procedure that are ridiculous, and turns the body improperly into a vaudeville show, with the Honorable Senators as clowns and burlesque artists.

Either that, or to capitalize physical endurance and advantage—taken in order to obscure, or defeat, important issues. In the Senate, securing recognition and right to the floor, means that a member can make use of his recognition-and his tongueas he sees fit, or unfit, and indefinitely, or as long as his voice and wind

Senator Long's exhibition, last week, when he made but little effort to discuss the question at issue, used his time telling how to "buy oysters" Louisiana style, and "how pot likker" was made. Of course, the show was undignified, but under "the rules" he was in order.

"Anything to win" should have no recognition in the Senate. A member should be "out of order" when he brazenly practices dilatory time-killing tactics. As this is not the rule, the Senate has correspondingly lost real status, in a large measure, as being the most dignified of legislative bodies; and the only recourse seems to be left to the states, in not returning to the Senate, those who fail to honorably and, in the truest sense, represent the state that has honored

#### THE REVISED NRA.

The United States Chamber of Commerce-not a department of the U. S. government—is dissatisfied with the skeleton NRA that has been authorized by Congress to function Paraguay sign peace protocol, putuntil next April 1; on the ground that ting end to their fighting. Gran it still injects new uncertainties into the business situation, especially be- arbitration.—Christian Science Monicause of the amendment that tightens | tor. up anti-trust law enforcement.

This opinion has been expressed by the president of the U.S.C.C., who is skeptical as to what "voluntary co-operation" may try to do, intimating perhaps that as long as the Advertising is information, and as NRA in weakened form, but with an organization of well-paid officials active Information is business news and ed to STEP the water, most of all the in trying to rejuvenate it, it may be people subscribe for newspapers to big waters. Take the Atlantic: the given an extension of life, after next get that business news as well as to jut of Spain, the footway of the April, under new plans that may call get other kinds of news. for another test of constitutionality.

tunity for more labor agitation that ment. Even if it contains nothing America. Easy to make land steps may keep the subject before the coun- more than the name of the advertiser across, but on the far side he looked try as a sort of aggravation to the and the location of his place of busi- across at the columbia water afterpolitical situation, that is complicated ness, that will be news to some one. ward called the Pacific and he said, enough without adding more. There If the advertisement speaks specifi- "Bit of a good way, that; think I'll are those, also, who think they see in cally of certain goods and tells the take a good long nap and maybe when the revised law, a thinly concealed op- reader where those goods may be ob- I wake up I can make it." position to the verdict of the Supreme tained, that certainly is news, and if But when he waked up do you know

law merely eases the fall of the origi- There is the classic story of the the giant waked up from this Ripnal, and pays tribute to the justifiable merchant who didn't believe in adver- Van-Winkle sleep there were milfeatures of it; the most of which are tising until a resourceful advertising lions of people in this America. Forlikely to be voluntarily observed by man prevailed upon him to try an ex- ests were gone and steamboats on the business, especially when so doing can periment. The merchant had a large rivers and railroad trains scooting be carried out without serious injury supply of brooms which had cost him across the country, and up in the sky, to the small concerns that are so es- \$3.00 a dozen. The advertising man oh WONDERS! Great Sky-ships, great sential to the welfare of local com- told him that it would be good busi- airships. "Ho, ho," said that giant, munities.

## TO THE USE OF LIQUORS.

Automobile accidents are on the in- eral hundred women waiting to get a crease, and the use of intoxicants by nine-cent broom. He not only sold then-and he said "Why the very drivers is responsible for a large share the 100 brooms at that price in rec- next place for me is Midway Island of the increase. And, this is the case ord time but the women had been under the sale of low alcohol content made "broom-minded" enough so that | Guam; a few zigzags after that and beer, and fewer hard-liquor bars than most of his stock was sold at the reg- I am in China." during the old "wet" times.

legalized, the responsibility for the the store—all because of the "news" accidents must be placed on the driv- of the nine-cent brooms in that merers. They need not patronize the chant's ad. liquor places, and liquor kept in bot- P. S. After that the merchant was across that wide, wide Pacific Ocean

anybody.

The drinking driver is responsible; but, fixing this responsibility does not adjust the cases of accident, death, or financial loss to innocent and sober users of the highways. A heavy fine, or jail sentence, is unsatisfying. It may cause the erring victim to be more careful in the future, but along with him on the highways are the hundreds who have not yet felt the strong arm of the law, and they, not having felt it, are still reckless.

The mounting figures of disaster, by comparison with former years, are impressive only to the non-users of alcohol, and the situation is most serious for the present, and more so for the future. Something more 'must be done about it," but what?

"Personal liberty" must not be onesided, or there will eventually be little of it left, except to venture on the roads and take dangerous chances. At best, there is a big chance taken by the soberest and most careful of drivers as long as forty-five miles an hour is "legal" speed—or even less than that. The liquor question has not been settled, right, yet.

#### THE NEW NRA BOARD.

President Roosevelt has announced the official line-up of the substitute NRA, apparently giving to labor a bit of advantage in representation on the present board, but not with its directorship. He did not indicate haw many employees would be retained, but declared that gradual reduction in the force was sound public

He remarked that as long as 'further legislation" is possible, it will be desirable to maintain the structure of an administrative board, which will proceed as rapidly as possible to adjust future activities to present limited objectives.

The new administrator is James L. O'Neill, former vice-president of the Guaranty Trust Co., of New York, and recently connected with the NRA. William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor; and Philip Murray, vice-president of the United music Workers of America, are among the members of the advisory Council.

#### WHY?

October 1931-Arbitration: Paraguayan and Bolivian ministers meet in Washington to attempt settlement of Chaco boundary dispute by arbitra-

July, 1932-War: A state of war exists between Paraguay and Bolivia and both governments are on a war

May, 1933-Death: Bolivia and Paraguay fight for eleven months; 50,000 men killed.

June, 1934—Depression: Warfare brings economic depression to both Bolivia and Paraguay. Cash benefits go to foreign munitions makers.

April, 1935-Exhaustion: Weary armies face each other along 200 mile front with indications fighting will continue till one or the other nation collapses.

Juie, 1935—Arbitration: Bolivia and Chaco dispute now to be settled by

### ADVERTISING IS NEWS.

Paradoxical as is the statement in that headline, it is true nevertheless.

it names an attractive price, then it is what this giant did? Why he didn't

The truth likely is that the revised | interesting news indeed. ness to advertise a special offer of "I won't have to STEP across that one broom at nine cents to each of the INCREASE IN ACCIDENTS DUE first 100 customers entering the

store. The merchant was dubious but agreed to try it. When he opened his flew in his own special airship to Hon-There isn't any doubt about it! store the next morning he found sev- olulu and then he looked about on the ular price. Besides that they bought As the sale of liquors has been many other articles before they left

TIPS TO TOURISTS ON SELECT-ING ROUTES.

Motor touring in the vacation period should be a pleasure trip from beginning to end. It is all the more remarkable, therefore, that the average motorist gives little consideration to obtaining the maximum | pleasure by selecting the most interesting route for each day's run.

"What's the shortest route to ...?" is the average tourist's query as he starts from his hotel each morning.

Naturally, the shortest route between two cities is also the most congested with traffic, especially with commercial vehicles and buses; also, it is the most built-up, and therefore traverses more low-speed zones and has more enforced halts. The shortest route, in fact, is not necessarily the quickest way between two points.

The alternative routes may be longer in distance, but often are shorter in time; however, even if they require more time, they repay the motorist by their pleasanter motoring. Not only do they avoid the dense traffic and the enforced halts of the main routes, but in many casteresting in scenery, and less trying

map supplied for use in the United States falls short of helping the tourist in his search for the scenic and picturesque routes. European road maps make a special point of showing the tourist how to avoid the ordinary main road in favor of other superior scenery and interesting his- will compel handling charges as high toric landmarks or natural wonders. Picturesque stretches of road are edged with green ink; special symbols mark points where there are particularly interesting views over the country, or indicate the exact location of ancient ruins, battlefields, caverns, and other attractions to tourists.

With no such maps as these to guide them, American tourists must rely on advice collected enroute. The information bureaus of automobile clubs can be relied on to give the tourist tips on routes from point to point. The motorist, at each overnight stop, will do well to call on the club bureau for advice on alternative routes to his next objective; oftentimes, by asking for the most interesting route, instead of for the shortest, he will be directed over highways that will add immeasurably to his pleasure.

Planning the tour so that each day's run will bring the motorists to a pleasant or interesting over-night stopping place is another point frequently neglected by vacationists. Because many a large city can be bypassed enroute, at a great saving of time, over-night halts in smaller cities are advantageous. Many small cities now have hotels that are quite as comfortable for a short halt as the larger hotels in the big cities. Those who make a practice of staying in the smaller towns urge as advantages the absence of parking difficulties, the ease of finding a garage, the lower cost, and the great saving in time in getting away from the hotel in the morning, and in finding the route out of town.—Chevrolet Publicity.

#### A GIANT'S STORY.

Once upon a time there was a giant. such it is a kind of news. Business He liked to STEP the earth. He lik-Azores; a wide stride and then the An advertisement which contains West Indies and a hop to the new There is also, perhaps, the oppor- no news isn't much of an advertise- great land which was to be called

step it at all, he flew it. You see when great Pacific Ocean at all. I'll fly."

And fly he did. He started from a great city on the west coast called San Francisco, and he flew and he map a little—he actually had a map and then there is Wake and then

And that is what he did. Only he found out something else as he went along. He found out the way he was taking was actually the way a great airway line was to be established

tles or other containers, never hurts | a believer in advertising and that passengers, people on busiwhich is "news."-Publishers' Auxil- ness, people visiting friends, and goods from one land to another were to be carried through the air from point to point. "Ho, ho, ye-ho," said that giant to himself, "isn't this great, all these people getting to know more about one another, getting to work together-and that means they have to be friends.

Such times as these! I don't believe I ever want to go for a Rip-Van-Winkle sleep again. No, sir, up and doing, making friends and helping folks to be friendly, that's the work for me. And for Everybody else too." -Friends Co-operative Committee.

AN UNFAIR AND UNJUST INVASION.

A demand that government stop exploitation of public highways by private trucking companies is voiced by the Grafton, (W. Va.) Sentinel in

a recent editorial. "The national investment in our railroads," says the editorial, "is probably yet in excess of the gross investment in our public highways, which in fact never were contemplated as traffic mediums for public

freight transportation. "The competition they have developed already is a real threat to the es they make the extra time well future life of the railroads, and the worthwhile because they are more in- use to which the public highways have been put, and their exploitation by private freight and trucking enter-Unfortunately, the kind of road prises, is an unfair and unjust invasion of the proper economic field of

the railroads. "The states and the national government owe it to themselves, and to the public, as well as to the railroads, to place such license fees for use of the public highways upon commerroutes that will reward him with cial truckers and freight handlers as or higher than those required by the railroads."-Railroad Data.

#### HUNT FOR OIL THAT **ENDURES FOR AGES**

#### Ingredient Used by Indians in Mixing Paints.

Washington.—Search for an oil which forms a basic ingredient of paints which are known to have withstood exposure for at least 150 years on the unprotected faces of mountain cliffs in southern California will be one of the objectives of Dr. John P. Harrington, Smithsonian institution ethnologist, when he resumes his field

work among the Mission Indians. By extensive inquiries among the Indians last fall, Doctor Harrington confirmed the fact that this oil is pressel from the seeds of the chilicothe, a species of wild cucumber. It is now quite rare, but grows in the southern California mountains in places known to the Indians. Formerly, closely related plants were found over most of the United States, but they have become

very scarce. Doctor Harrington will try to obtain enough of the chilicothe cucumbers to yield a sufficient supply of the oil for experimental purposes, to determine whether it is this ingredient which gives the paint its remarkable lasting quality. The Indians obtain it in the crudest sort of way, merely crushing it out of the seeds with a stone pestle.

#### Five Colors Obtained.

Using this oil as a base, five colors of paint are obtained. Red pigment is manufactured by mixing the chilicothe oil with red scum from the surface of springs whose water contains a high percentage of iron. White and yellow paints are obtained by mixing the oil with native clays of those colors. A black, which retains its gloss for years, is made by mixing the oil and oxide of manganese. Blue can be obtained from a mixture of the oil and powdered azulite-a mineral common in the neighborhood.

Apparently, no other substance enters into any of these paints, which withstand all the vicissitudes of weather literally for centuries.

These rock pictures are referred to by the Indians as "spirit paintings." Fresh ones still appear from time to time in the depths of the mountains. Near the missions are some which are known to be at least 150 years old, having antedated the coming of the Spanish missionaries.

#### "Spirits" Work at Night.

The "spirits" always work during the night, their handiwork appearing in the morning. The paintings, of course, are the work of medicine men. The attitude toward them of the people as a whole is a curious mixture of belief and sophistication. Few actually believe that "spirits" produce the picture. but some still hold that they are the work of supernatural agencies working through the medicine man. It was from some of the shamans themselves that Doctor Harrington obtained the formulas for the paints.

The oil is also used extensively by the Indian women as a sunburn lotion. These women, in spite of their red skins, burn badly when exposed to the summer sun for long periods. The oil presumably not only absorbs those wave lengths of the solar spectrum causing sunburn, as do many preparations regularly sold for the purpose, but also tend to make the skin redder. Redness is considered an attribute of beauty.

# The Economy Store

Now at my new location in the old Koons property

## BATHING SUITS.

MEN'S, BOYS', LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S,

All New Styles and Colors,

Priced from 23c to \$3.50

MEN'S

SUMMER PANTS Stripe Checks and Plain Whites,

\$1.15 to \$1.95

BOYS'

SPORT BLOUSES AND SHIRTS.

Plain and Fancy Patterns, 55c: 2 for \$1.00

LADIES' UMBRELLAS, \$1.65 and \$2.35

LADIES' FULL **FASHIONED** HOSE, Reg. 69c, Odd Shades, Special 49c

GIRLS'

CAMP SUITS, 50c and 89c

LADIES' SUN BACK DRESSES. Plain Whites and Checks, 95c to \$1.25

#### **COAL PRICES FALL 1935**

We are pleased to advise you our prices on Anthracite Coal are \$3.00 or more per ton lower than last fall.

We have a stock of clean graded Coal on hand now, and ask you to see us and get our prices and place your orders.

Our prices on Bituminous Lumpy Run of Mine and Screened Egg are also lower.

We shall be glad to figure with you for your winter requirements.

## THE REINDOLLAR COMPANY

Taneytown, Md.

#### COAL COAL COAL

We are pleased to advise that the summer prices on coal are now in effect.

With lower prices on anthracite coal at the mines and a special summer freight rate, enables us to offer coal lower now than for many years. Prices will be higher later in the year.

See us for prices on dependable coal before placing your order. Can make immediate delivery.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY CO.



#### **50 Head Horses** and Mules For Sale or Exchange HALBERT POOLE Phone 86-M WESTMINSTER, MD

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

CLARA I. STONESIFER, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 28th. day of Dacember, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands this dist. day of May. 1935.

J. RUSSELL STONESIFER, Clara I. Stonesifer, late of Car-roll County. 5-31-5t

## YOU ARE AS YOUNG AS YOU LOOK!

Dull Drab Hair Does Not Belong to Today's Youthful Modes. A REVITALIZING

#### OIL PERMANENT WAVE will reestore healthy coloring and

natural lustre to the hair.

#### Specials For The Month Special Oil Permanent, \$6.00 Vita Oil-Steam, \$7.00 La Paris-Natures Rival, \$5.00 French Oil Wave, \$3.00

all waves complete. Try our new hair stylist

Mr. Diffenbauch FOR AN INDIVIDUAL HAIR CUT

> LOWRY BEAUTY SHOP Phone 395, WESTMINTSER



# \$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x8½, 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 nack---state which.

## MAKING IT HARDER FOR BANK ROBBERS

Mechanical Devices That Impede the Work of Bandits Described by Bankers Association Official.

The impediments which the hard working bank robber now meets in plying his trade among small as well as large banks are described by James E. Baum, Deputy Manager American Bankers Association in charge of its Protective Department, in an article in "Banking" published by his organiza-

"Protective equipment will minimize if not prevent loss," Mr. Baum says, "such as the silent automatic type of alarm, approved tear gas systems, several styles of bandit resisting enclosures and timelocks, or safes equipped with timelocks, which can be set for intervals of a few minutes.

"The silent automatic alarms operate in the beginning of a holdup and through actions carried out by the bank employees in obedience to the bandits' own commands. They are adaptable to the smaller banks which continue to be easiest targets for bank robbery.

#### Tear Gas Systems

"Tear gas systems have their advantages as self-contained protective units where outside aid is inconvenient or too remote from the bank to be effective. One objection to the use of tear gas in preventing holdup is the need of pressing a lever or button to discharge it. Although this necessary action seems too much to expect of the victims in a crisis where their lives are in jeopardy. the fact remains that tear gas systems have defeated bank robbery. Its deterrent value is also important.

"Different styles of bandit resisting enclosures are available. The lock manufacturers also produce timelocks which can be set to open at intervals of five minutes or longer. These locks are especially adapted for attachment to small safes or chests for safeguarding surplus funds while the bank is open for business."

#### Blue Nature's Warning

That Poison Is Present Did you ever eat anything which was blue? If you did, you are probably dead unless you took the precaution of having a doctor right at hand, asserts a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Why is there no blue food? The answer is because blue is nature's warning sign of poison.

The same warning applies to indigo and violet. You find these colors on the skin of a few fish, such as wasse, and of several fruits, but only on the skin, not on the pulp or the meat. Methylated spirit is colored that way for a warning, and so is deadly nightshade.

White sunlight splits up into a band of seven colors, the hues of the rainbow, but few people can see more than five of them in a rainbow. The band of seven colors is arranged as follows: Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indi-

Red, orange, and yellow, and those produced by mixing them, are known as warm colors. They are seen in sunshine, fire, blood, flesh, skin and hair.

The same is true of the blood, flesh, skin, and coat of all the higher animals, of the trees in autumn, the harvest, and the vintage. There are a few green foods, but speaking generally, everything which is good to eat or safe to drink is colored from the red end of the spectrum.

#### Subservient to Popular Demands

"Moreover, history has proven that any banking system entirely owned and dominated by the government usually demonstrates much greater ability in aiding expansion of credit than in putting on the brakes at the right time to prevent undue inflation by restraining and contracting credit. This is easy to understand because in times of depression everyone is urging the government to make money and credit easy and to encourage expansion.

"On the other hand, it always has been and always will be a difficult task for any government to call a halt in time of apparent prosperity because in the very nature of things the government would be very sensitive to public criticism and would hesitate to take any action which would tend to curtail business activity. It is such undue susceptibility to popular demands which makes government banking inherently

"Our studies show that of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately owned."

The American Bankers Association, Mr. Hecht says, is convinced that a central bank would not be in the interest of the public or the banks. Inis position, he added, is "well understood by the President and the leaders in his Administration for we have been absolutely frank with them in all of our discussions and have missed no opportunity for emphasizing that in our opinion no banking system will, in the long run, be sound if it is dominated entirely by the ever-changing political administrations. We should do all we can to keep our banking mechanism as far removed from partisan politics as possible."



She can have one of these beautiful Westinghouse Electric Ranges for less than a dime a day—think of it—less than the cost of a pack of cigarettes—NOT EVEN A DOWN PAYMENT NECESSARY.

And with every range you get a set of aluminum cooking utensils, specially and scientifically designed for Westinghouse Electric Ranges.

You can't beat that for a bargain-and the only reason that we can offer such

prices is because we are purchasing large quantities of these ranges.

Asforquality!-You be the judge.

THE WHITE SWAN (\$84.50 cash)-modern in styling and design-gleaming white, acid-resisting porcelain top-full size, amazingly fast oven, heavily insulated

on all six sides—automatic temperature control-quick cook surface units-ruggedly built to last a lifetime.

THE CARDINAL (\$64.50 cash)—a full-size, sturdily-built range in the more conventional console model. See its graceful lines and beautiful finish. It, too, has a full-size, amazingly fast oven-automatic temperature control and quick cook surface units.

> That may give you some idea of their quality but an inspection tells the whole story. Then there are other models you may wish to see.

> > Stop in and let us show you these ranges-let us tell you how cool and clean electric cookery is and how it can save you money. Visit our

show room or phone today.

Lower Rates enable increased use of Electric Service

PEOPLES

CIGARETTES

# The POTOMAC EDISON CO.

### FRENCH FEAR CURSE IN MAN MADE GOLD

#### See Civilization's Fate at Inventor's Mercy.

Paris.-Will the world welcome the invention of a powerful death ray? How will men greet an invention which will permit anyone to produce gold at home cheaply?

Will not these discoveries mean the end of our civilization?

These are questions that Frenchmen in all walks of life are asking themselves these days as the result of the announcement of Jan Dunikowsky, Polish engineer and "modern alchemist," that he has achieved the two discoveries. He has already proved to one expert his ability to make gold cheaply, and he has demonstrated to journalists the effectiveness of his death ray, on a reduced scale.

Everything in France ends in laughter, but the French amusement at Dunikowsky's original experiments is beginning to be turned into a feeling of annoyance.

During those two years that Dunikowsky spent in a Paris prison for having falsely claimed that he could produce gold, the public laughed good naturedly at him and looked upon him as just an eccentric. During those two years Dunikowsky was allowed to leave his cell and visit a city laboratory, where he worked to prove that he was not a swindler.

#### Takes Refuge in Italy.

After serving his time, Dunikowsky took refuge with his family in a villa at Saint Remo, Italy, where he continued his experiments. He wanted eventually to prove that he was not a fake and then have his conviction in the French courts reversed.

Recently, Maitre Legrand, his attorney, announced that Dunikowsky had achieved his goal. Monsieur Bonn, a chemist attached as expert to the French law courts, went down to St. Remo. He spent six hours in Dunikowsky's villa applying the Pole's method

to auriferous earth. At the end of the | Lives in Covered Bridge, experiment, Bonn issued a statement declaring that in his opinion the technique devised by Dunikowsky did in fact extract a larger quantity of gold from the earth than would be possible by methods now in use.

Bonn said no fraud was possible. He made a careful examination of the apparatus beforehand. The earth brought by Bonn was divided into three lots. Dunikowskys "Zeta" rays and then complicated chemical processes were used on the first lot of earth, as the result of which two small globules of gold emerged.

The second lot produced no gold because it was not submitted to the Zeta rays even though it underwent the same complicated chemical processes as the first lot. The third lot was submitted to the rays but to no further treatment. This lot is being sent to Paris for examination.

#### Tells How Rays Work.

Dunikowsky explained the action of the Zeta rays as follows:

"The bombardment of the gold by the rays causes it to mature from its 'embryo form' in a quarter of an hour instead of in the great number of centuries required for this transformation hitherto.'

Bonn says the Dunikowskys have been living by their gold production for the last two years.

Not content with his gold making, Dunikowsky suddenly offered to France the invention of the death ray in exchange for his rehabilitation in a rehearing of the trial which condemned him for fraud in connection with his invention for extracting gold from auriferous earth. The same newspaper men who had been crowding into the villa to make gold now crowded stration.

planes could be brought down with his prentices to their masters for a period death ray by using two streams of of 12 years. The slave owners were rays and crossing them on the object | indemnified for their loss in the sum aimed at, thus producing a short cir- of \$100,000,000. The system of apprencuit. He tried the trick on a toy airplane and it burst into flames,

Woman Has 5 Addresses Boston.-New Hampshire has a resident who lives in one place and has five addresses. To reach her by mail one sends a letter to Penacook. For a telegram the address is Boscawen. To find her in the telephone directory one must look under Salisbury. A visitor going to her home by rail leaves the train at Bagley. And all the time she lives in the town of Webster.

Her house carries a sign. "This bridge is closed by order of the court." She found the old covered bridge on private land, bought it, moved it to land she owned, reduced its length and fitted it to foundations already in place and put it in order for occupancy.

#### These Pigeons Jump to Maturity in Four Days

Santa Barbara, Calif. - Pigeons jumped from babyhood to maturity in four days under pituitary gland treatments in an experiment at a hospital

Under normal growth pigeons do not develop lacteal glands, the sign of maturity, until they are several months old. Birds six weeks old, just leaving their nests, developed the lacteals in four days when treated with the pituitary hormone.

Guinea pigs are next in line for speedy development.

Ban on Slavery in England

Colonial Secretary Stanley in 1833 introduced a bill into parliament providing for complete abolition of slavery. It was immediately passed. All children under six and those born back in again to see another demon- after the passage of the act were thenceforward free. All others ceased Dunikowsky explained that air- to be slaves, but were to remain as apticeship proved unsatisfactory and was abandoned after four years.

#### "Shooting Up the Town,"

Old Hungarian Practice The Hungarian version of "shooting up the town" is just an old wedding custom, practiced usually when some girl marries a man outside her own village, notes a correspondent in the

Chicago Daily News. On the wedding day her pillows, feather beds and wedding chest are piled high on a wagon and driven across the plains to her future home. On the way, however, the men of the party often become excited, whip their

horses to a gallop and clatter through the village, shooting pistols wildly in the air. After the marriage the bride, groom and guests alike outdo themselves in merrymaking. A great feast is spread, gypsy orchestras play for dancing and several days of celebrating follow. It is only at weddings and on holidays in country places that one is likely to see

native Hungarian costumes, noted for

their bright embroidery and lavish dec-

orations. The costumes are particularly gay on holidays, when many old customs are observed. In the cities young men go about sprinkling girls with perfume, but in the country this tradition is observed in a rougher fashion. The boys drag the girls out to the well and there dash them heartily with a bucket of

Secretary-Bird Has Long Legs The secretary-bird (Serpentarius

secretarius) is an African bird with long legs, standing nearly four feet high. From the back of the head and nape hangs an erectile tuft of long black feathers. Around the eyes is orange skin; the head, neck, and back are bluish gray, the lower surface black; the tail quills are banded with black and tipped with white. The beak is hooked. The secretary-bird feeds on insects and reptiles and can kill the most venomous snakes, striking them repeatedly with its taloned feet. The long leg together with the bird's habit of leaping back after each stroke, keeps it from being bitten.

#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Something appealing about seventyeight-year-old James E. Washburne's fight to come back. Six years ago, he had 15 candy stores and a large factory. Today, he is selling candy in Times Square with a sign dangling from his neck. But instead of mourning about what the depression did to him, he is looking to the future. The candy he sells is his own invention and only his wife and he know the secret. It is made from vegetables and is non-fattening. The public likes it well enough for his wife and him to live-and to hope. In the future, he sees advertising and the extension of his business from Times Square to the nation. He got the idea for the candy late last year and began selling it at Christmas time. Not until a family friend happened to run into him did his wife know that he was peddling the product of their home kitchen on the street. He was ashamed to tell her. But with the knowledge, she turned in and helped him more

Eighteen years ago, Mr. Washburne went into the candy business. He had ideas both as to candy and merchandising. That both were sound was proved by the fact that the one downtown store, in which the start was made, grew to 15 and a factory. One of the stores was on Fifth avenue. It occupied a 9 x 18 foot space but the rent was \$18,000 a year. The receipts, however, averaged \$1,000 a day. The Washburnes, besides a big town apartment with an annual rental of \$4,700, had two New Jersey shore summer homes and a farm. months each year they took a Florida vacation. With an income of \$50,000 a year such things did not make much difference. But hard times came. Candy business dropped off at an alarming rate. One by one, the stores closed. Finally, there was one left on Sixth avenue. Then that joined the others, and there was no more income.

To meet obligations and to live, Mr. Washburne sold all his possessions except the farm which is heavily mortgaged. His wife's jewels, said to have been worth \$100,000 were also sold. Now they are living in a one room apartment which is also the candy factory. Mr. Washburne is sure he can come back. He has the candy formula and though seventy-eight, can still dance a jig.

Many are the stories of Thomas Wolfe, whose "Time and the River" takes much time to read. Recently, he was about to depart on a Paris vacation and arrived at a farewell party an hour late. He explained to his hostess that he had been delayed because he wanted to deliver a manuscript to his publisher but when he got to the office it was closed. It would greatly oblige him if his hostess would deliver the manuscript the next She smilingly consented and Wolfe went downstairs. Soon there was a great clatter and by and by a taxi driver came up with a big cratewith the manuscript inside. Incidentally, the taxi driver's name happens to be Goodluck.

That reminds me of the filing system of William McGee, the sea writer. In order that he may have handy the letters he receives, he fastens them to the wall with thumb tacks. Recently, he returned from a vacation in Florida. It seems that he had received so many letters that there was no more space on the wall, so he had to come back to New York.

. . .

. . .

Libel laws haunt authors and playwrights. Careful as they may be in creating a scene or a character there may be some resemblance to an actual happening or a living person and then comes a case in court. Mark Twain's Col. Mulberry Sellers in his "Gilded Age" kept bobbing up here and there after the book was published. That the writer coined the name is no defense. Playwrights have lost suits because they named some villainous character and a righteous person by that same name, unheard of previously, has brought them into court. Ring Lardner solved the problem by naming characters after his friends. In England, the laws are even more severe than in this country. Despite that fact, John van Bruyten, English playwright and novelist, who plans to spend the summer here finishing a new novel, seemingly invites disaster by obtaining names for his characters from telephone books and directories of the section where the scenes are laid.

Not long ago, Van Bruyten, who wrote, "Flowers of the Forest" in which Katharine Cornell is appearing, did get into trouble. In "Behold We Live," there was a woman who never appeared on the stage but who throughout the play was talked about as a disagreeable, bridgeplaying person. Nothing happened during the London run of the play but when it appeared in print it came to the attention of a woman of the same name. Alleging that she had been ridiculed and slandered, she threatened suit, demanding damages and the destruction of the edition of the play. Eventually a compromise was affected, an account equivalent to the cost of reissuing the volume with the name of the character changed, being paid to her favorite charity. But Van Bruyten still uses the same method.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

## CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

ed.

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

#### WESTMINSTER.

The following members of the Reserve Officers Training Corps of W. Md. College left the 14th. for six Md. College left the 14th. for six weeks summer encampment at the Infantry R. O. T. C. Camp, Fort Washington, Md. They were George Bare, Sam Corbin, Klee Grumbine, Paul Shipley, Raymond Shipley and from New Windsor: Joseph Pilson; William Humphries, from Reisterstown, and Carl Billinger, Glyndon. The Young W. M. S., of Grace Lutheran Church held an ice cream and strawberry festival on the church

and strawberry festival on the church lawn, on Wednesday evening. The proceeds to be used toward the support of one of our Carroll County girls who is serving her second term as Missionary at Ji-Ai-En, Kumamoto, Japan, Miss Mary Heltibridle is known and loved by the young people of Maryland of Maryland.

Mr. R. Henry Ackley, registered at the Peabody Conservatory of music, Baltimore, for the Summer course. Mr. Ackley has a fine voice and we are sure will make his mark in the musical world.

Mrs. Joshua Hunter, Mrs. Edward Little, Mrs. Herbert Phillips, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers and Mrs. Jesse E. Stoner, Westminster, attended the Rural Women's Short Course, at the University of Maryland, College Park, this week. Mrs. Joshua Hunter will be one of those to graduate on Friday, at their commencements exercise. The Men's Adult Bible Class of the

Church of God met on Tuesday evening in the social hall of the church.

The Men's Adult Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Church held their last business and social for the summer, on Thursday night. Rev. Walter Thomas, of the Church of the Brethren was the guest speaker of the evening. Prof. S. P. Caltrider has been the teacher of the class since June 9th.

Harry Ibex, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ibex, Spring Mills, who fractured his leg, while playing ball, on May 13, is reported as slowly improving. He is a patient at the University Hospital, Baltimore. It was not until Monday that he was put in a cast, the bone being splintered near the hip, the lad was kept in a swing until the swelling was reduced. It is believed that he may be able to return

to his home in several weeks.

Mrs. Orville Bohn, Webster St., who was operated upon at the Md. General Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago, expects to return to her home in a few days.

Prof. Henry M. Vernail and Robert Winter, Irwin, Pa., were guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell, Ridge Road, last week. Mr. Vernail

is a nephew of Dr. Morrell.

Miss Katharine Grumbine, a member of the faculty of the Easton High

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shroyer, Pennsylvania Ave., had as week-end guests Mrs. Shroyer's brother, Mr. Sewell Noble, Federalsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huey, Chestertown.

Dr. and Mrs. Shroyer and daughter, are attending the commencement exercises at Yale University. The Dr. will receive his degree of Doctor of Phil-

osophy. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Sharrer, Wil-Mr. and Mrs. wm. F. Snarrer, willis St., returned to Baltimore on the "City of Hamburg," Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Sharrer visited in Europe the past two months, with Mr. Sharrer's brother, Major R. Allan Sharrer who is a member of the Battle Monuments. Commission ments Commission.

Miss Jeannette Louise daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mathias, W. George St., was a member of the graduating class which numbered 148 at the State Teacher's College, Tow-She will spend her vacation with her parents.

Little Miss Kitty Linn, W. Main St., who was operated on for mastoid infection, last week returned to her home with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Young. She is doing nicely under the care of her local physician, Dr. C. L. Billingslea.

1st. Lieut Rev. John Hess Belt, Chaplain at Ft. MacArthur, San Pedro, California, describes most interestingly, the Fort and surroundings. He feels quite at home as his quarters are at the Maryland Hotel, about midway between Ft. McArthur and San Pedro. San Pedro has a popula-tion of between 15 and 20 thousand 'affording many types of people who make most interesting subjects of study." He divides the population into four types, those around the Stewart White, of You wharf, business establishments and Zentz, of Baltimore. surroundings; then there is the better and best sections of town with their own particular types of people, business, homes and surroundings .(I quote,) Some of the outlying sections

Mrs. John Leakins.

Mrs. M. W. Bell, made a business

Mrs. M. W. Bell, made a business quote,) Some of the outlying sections of Pedro are very lovely with their typical California homes, the beautiful palm trees of many varieties, flowers in profusion and beautiful

Fort MacArthur is about 24 blocks out from the center of the city and the grounds there are quite fine. The fort is divided into two sections, and the section known as the "top side, is situated on top of a big hill, about a mile from headquarters, and overlooks the ocean. He says of all the cities he has passed through or of all the places he has been, "Long Beach takes the cake." It is the place for leisurely living in comfort and beauleisurely living in comfort and beauty with a climate. Beautiful beaches extending ten miles long the coast, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison.

the peaceful ocean, all the advantages afforded by any large city, and just set in a garden of beauty. If one de-sires the snow, even at this time of the year, an hour's ride out of the city, puts one on snow covered mountain play grounds and then an hour's drive back to the city, and one can be basking in the Sun on the beach in mid winter. There is heat here, but not humidity, and as soon as the sun is down cool evenings approach, even to the extent that one sleeps well un-

tell you the doings of the week. You would get a big surprise in the stores out here. All food stores are open front markets, there just isn't any front in the store. Incidentally, there are few chain stores out here, in fact I haven't seen any at all and I'm told that they just can't make a go of it out here, for in the first place the people won't patronize them and in the second place there is a prohibitive tax on them. The tax on the first store of a chain in a city is \$100. per year and on each additional store of the chain it is \$1,000. This condition, I am told is general throughout the state. No wonder I haven't seen any chain stores.

Living out here costs about half what it costs at home and it is most interesting to compare prices. For example to-day I had a turkey dinner consisting of a very generous helping consisting of a very generous helping of turkey, filling, gravy, stringed beans, mashed potatoes, apple sauce, hot biscuits, lettuce salad, clam chowder, shrimp cocktail with relishes (radishes, pickles and olives,) two cups of coffee and ice cream. How does that sound, and for 77 cents. The same meal at home wuold have been \$1.25 to \$1.50. The odd cents is a \$216.00 sales tay that's a state tax 2½% sales tax that's a state tax out here. Food and clothing are just about half, and beautiful and elaborately furnished apartments rent for less than the empty apartment would rent for at home.

Phil and Lilian Myers have been treating me royally-and we do have the best times together rehearsing the events of the past six years.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Rev. J. Tolly Marsh died here, on Friday night last, at the home of his son, Dr. James T. Marsh. His body was removed to his home in Baltimore. Funeral on Monday from the Walbrook M. E. Church. Interment at Druid Ridge cemetery. Rev. Marsh was well known here, having served this congregation for a num ber of years. He leaves two sons, Dr J. L. Marsh, of New Windsor; Dr. Reese Marsh, of Kansas, and Mrs. Mildred Bull, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Stoner and son, Joseph, of Indiana, were recent guests of Mrs. Mollie Englar. They visited Washington, D. C. and other points of interest.

Rev. Marshall Wolfe and family, have gone to the mountains in Garrett County, to enjoy their cabin there.

A number of the school teachers from here are taking the Summer Course at Western Maryland College. Clark Coe and family and Mr. Lynch, all of Hamilton, Ohio, are vis-

iting friends and relatives here.
The Home-makers' Club went to College Park, on Thursday, to enjoy visitor's day with the ladies taking the short course there.

Earl Boone and wife, of Ellicott City, spent a few days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lambert.

Neal Haines fell from a cherry tree School for several years, is spending and hurt his back. On Monday, her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Grumbine, W. Main while painting at the house of J. H. Roop, and is suffering very much at this writing.

On Wednesday, Norman Naill, an employee of the D. P. Smelser & Son Co., fell at the coal bins and was cut about the head and face and hurt his

C. D. Bowman, wife and daughters, Anna and Edith, have returned home from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Carl Ritter, at Washington, N. J. Earl Anders and family, who have been visiting relatives in Virginia and North Carolina, have returned

Dr. James T. Marsh and wife and Dr. Reese Marsh, all left on Thursday, for Winfield, Kansas, where Dr. Marsh is professor of English at the South Western University.

#### KEYMAR.

Miss Mary Craig and Mrs. Roy Saylor, of Myrtle Hill, were callers at the Galt home, Wednesday afternoon. Visitors and callers at Myrtle Hill, at the home of Miss Mary Craig and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, recently, were: Mrs. J. W. Devilbiss, Miss Russell, Miss Mendenall, Dr. and Mrs.

— Olmstead; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olmstead, Miss Alice Schwarber, all of Washington; Mr. Herman Saylor, f Lock Haven, Pa.; Mr and Mrs. W. Schwarber, of Red Level; Miss Marie Diehl, of Johnsville. Recent visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall Bell, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bartdam, Mrs. Dr. King, Miss Dorothy Cole, of Chicago, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Martin, of Waynesboro; Charles Ambrose, of Thurmont; Miss Catherine Fleming, of Frederick; Melvin Ambrose, Miss Helen Young, of Jefferson; John and Stewart White, of York; Miss Marian

Little Miss Louise Grossnickle, of

trip to Baltimore, one day last week. Jack Miller, Pearre Sappington and lady friend, and Miss Elizabeth Sappington, of Hagerstown, and Mrs. Alice Alexander, of Taneytown, were visitors at the Sappington home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffien and family, and mother, Mrs. — Miller, left lest Friday for Iowa

left last Friday for Iowa. The Keymar canning factory start ed to can peas Friday, of last week, and the factory has been going day and part of the night. There is a

full crop of peas this year, and are turning out fine.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughters-Catherine and Frances, spent Sunday with the Chas. Crumbacker family at Clear Ridge, where their brother Orville Crumbacker and family and father, Geo. C, of Waynesboro

were entertained also. Mrs. Wilbur Miller was called to the home of her uncle William Thomas Mort, near Loy's Station, when he was found dead on Wednesday evening. The funeral service was private der blankets. It all seems hard to be-lieve, but it's true. But here I am talking like a land agent, and I must burial in Reformed cemetery Creag-

Mrs. Melvin Bostian spent much of the past weck in Baltimore, where her sister, Mrs. Margaret McKinney Huntley underwent an operation at the S. Baltimore General Hospital, on Saturday, and is doing as well as can

be hoped for now. J. P. Delphey took dinner with his sister, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, on Sunday, and her son, Delphey O'Connor, spent the night at the Shriver home returning to Baltimore on Monday A. M. Her pastor Rev. E. W. Culp, wife and child, and Mrs. Culp's parents, from Michigan, who are on a visit to them, spent Monday evening at the same place.

A small family party celebrated the birthday of one of the little belles of our town, June Corinne Bostian, on Monday evening. Her aunt, Mary Bostian presented a cake containing four candles, and there was ice cream and candy to make the occasion more festive, but the baby brother, Rodney was the real entertainer.

was the real entertainer.

We are having a double harvest just now; gathering peas and hauling truck-loads to the canning factories tons of them; and making hay, and getting it safely stored. The mid-day

Sun is very hot, but good breezes are stirring. Plowing corn is in progress
By invitation the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church, of Union Bridge and the Woman's Bible Class of Middleburg Church held a joint meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Flemming early last week. They united in the Devotionals led by their pastor, Rev. Culp, then each class conducted their business session and social hour in separate rooms, until all were invited to the dining room for cake, strawberries and ice cream generously served. There was a large

attendance. There was S. S. and Preaching service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning when Rev. Kroh addressed the children on the theme "God's Providence." He and his family also met with the C. E. Society in the evening, where the topic "Harmful Gossip" was freely discussed. Miss Eva Bair sang "His Love for Me."

The hay rake advertised last winter when the snow was on the ground attracted little more than a smile, but now that farmers need hay-rakes the advertisement of last week found six would be purchasers within 24 hours. Moral, it pays to advertise if you have what the public wants.

On a pleasant drive to the mountain last week we saw many trees full of cherries turning ripe that didn't seem to be disturbed by the birds, which have emptied several trees in this locality of their fruit before it was nearly ripe enough for use; so we concluded the mountain birds either have more to eat or have no cherry appetite.

Many persons do not plant peas in their gardens any more because the starlings pick the peas out of the pods, and when one goes to gather a mess they find the pods empty. Worse robbers than Robins.

was considered coarse and brutal; now people who think they have "good taste" are attentive to see or hear two men pound each other until the blood flows, and one is left mangled on the floor. Thousands of dollars are given to the one who can stand up the longest, and this fickle world makes a hero of him, because our views have broadened and we can endure more. Alas! for social refinement and good morals. Now-a-days many are selling their birth right for a mess of pottage."

#### MANCHESTER.

Mr. George Ensor, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George Ensor, Jr, of this place, attended the funeral services of the late Mr. Starkey, of Duncannon, Pa., on Tuesday. Mr. Starkey had been a frequent visitor to Manchester and made a number of friends here.

Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and family,

pent several days visiting with Rev Hollenbach's father and other friends and relatives in Snyder County, Pa. The Senior Mr. Hollenbach has been

quite ill for some time.
On Saturday, the Carroll County
Christian Endeavor Convention will convene in the Trinity Reformed and Evangelical Church here at Manchester, with sessions beginning at 9:00 A. M. A special program has been arranged and it is hoped that a large delegation from all the C. E. Societies of the county will be present. An award is made annually to the society having the largest percentage of attendance upon all sessions, exempting of course, the local society by reason

of of its advantage.
Ing, Mrs. Rosswell Hoffacker, who has been spending some time in Baltimore, has returned to her home on

On Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Rodes, of York, visited with Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, and they, with Pauthe latter's daughter Betty, visited Md with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Naugle, at Orrtanna, Pa.

The Lion's Club, of Manchester, re-cently voted to erect highway signs on the main roads leading into the town. They will contain the word-"Welcome" done in black on white ground with grey shading at the top, and in center will appear the Club emblem in the regular colors; and on | week. either side of the emblem is the stated meeting time in 1ed letters, with the name of the town in prominent black letters below.

The Manchester Masonic Lodge will attend worship in a body in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Sun-day, at 10:30. The pastor, Dr. Hollenbach will preach the sermon on "The Life and Labors of John the

#### LITTLESTOWN.

The speed traps. Some good think-ing people are kicking because the motorists are not warned. About two years ago our Town Council had about 20 speed signs put up at a cost of about \$250, not to speed our 20 miles an hour. Did it stop the speeding? No. Then most of our people got to talking to our Council and Burgess to enforce the law. Now some people want a big sign warning some people want a big sign warning be put up at the four entrances of the town. If all the other signs don't stop speeding, why the four big signs would not help. You cannot stop a law-breaker, not only of speeding, but breaking any law, unless you arrest them. We don't need a policeman to worke the law-shiding citizens but watch the law-abiding citizens, but

have to pay \$75.00 a month for one. If any one, or some people, think that most of our citizens are not in favor of arresting the speeder, and any other law-breakers, let our Council give the people a vote at the town election. All you need on the ballot is—"Are you in favor of speeding and law-breaking, Yes or No. This speeding law is no town law, but a state law, and if we understand the law right, if the town don't enforce the law, and the people of town want it enforced and ask the State Police, then they will, as the four main streets of the town are state highway

A charge of operating a car while under the influence of liquor, was lodged against F. L. Lindaman, of town, for an auto-bicycle collision in Hanover. He waived a hearing on the charge and entered bail for Court. Roy D. Renner seeks nomination for Clerk of the Court, on the Republican

Miss Harriet Noel, Hagerstown, has purchased the Spangler drug store. She holds a Pharmacy degree. Our fishermen enjoyed themselves

with trips to Bowers Beach, Del., and caught about 300 fish. Our two canning factories and one

at Kingsdale, are working sometimes till 4 o'clock, A. M., to put away the abundant pea crop, and using lot of unemployed people.

M. H. Tagg, who retired as a grocery merchant some time ago, observed his seventy-fourth birthday, on Sunday. We wish him many happy birhtdays. 

#### UNIONTOWN.

We are glad to announce the return by the M. P. Conference of Rev. W. H. Stone, to his former pastorate. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, Miss Fidelia Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ketzel, left last Thursday, on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and other points. They returned this Tuesday

Mrs. Ella Fells, Pasadena, Cal., was a caller on Mrs. Ida Bowersix, lately. Miss Miriam Fogle is visiting at Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Doris Haines entertained, a case of measles at the home of her grand-mother, Gagel, in Baltimore, last week.

Cortland Hoy, Jr., spent several days at Mrs. C. A. Hann's.
Charles Smelser is having his house painted. The M. P. Church has also been brightened up by the paint-

ers brush.

Mrs. E. D. Stone visited her son,
Rev. W. Stone and family, at the parsonage, the past week.

Mrs. Clara Crabbs, Hagerstown, is

a guest at Miss Anna Baust's.
A wedding will take place at the Church of God, Saturday, June 22, at 3 P. M., by the bride's pastor, Rev. robbers than Robins.

The radio was largely given over to the prize fight in N. Y. last Thursday evening. In earlier life fighting the contracting parties are: Miss Catherine Crouse, grand-daughter of Mrs. Clara Crouse, of Clear Ridge and W. F. Corbin, West-

Rev. F. Volk, of Pittsville, who was attending the M. P. Conference, spoke in the M. P. Church, Sunday evening. He was a former pastor here. and Mrs. J. Jones, of Cumberland, rendered some special music.

A number of our children are enjoying the privilege of attending the Pipe Creek Daily Bible School. The past week has been a full week

in the hulling of the pea crop at the vinery at this place. Mrs. Missouri Myers and daughter, Miss Carrie, entertained on Sunday Mrs. Myers' seven sons and daugh-ters, with their families. Rev. and

Mrs. Kroh and a number of others

were invited guests. Mrs. Myers enjoys these family reunions. Mrs. Annie Caylor is spending several weeks with Mrs. Dora Cover in Westminster.

#### ROCKY RIDGE.

Miss Vivian Shorb and John Eigenbrode, who were patients at Frederick City Hospital, have returned to their homes and doing nicely after opera-

tion for appendicitis.

Miss Marian Sharrer is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Marlin

Mrs. Harvey Ogle, Loys and Mrs. Raynar Montgomery and children, of Ijamsville, Md., were visitors at the ome of Mrs. R. E. Valentine, re-

Mrs. Emma Angell who has been on the sick list for quite a while, continues the same.
Mr. Luther Stambaugh and Miss

Clara Stambaugh are improving slow-Miss Madeline Boller, Graceham, Md., has been spending a few days with Miss Marian Barrick.
Chas. Welty is visiting his son,

Paul and family, at Point of Rocks,

Miss Welty, of Hagerstown, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Guy Boller.
Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Gregary, of Indianapolis, Indiana, spent a few hours here Thursday calling on old friends. Chas. G. Williams and Nettie O. Englar attended the Shriner's convention in Washington, last

George Smith and daughter, Vallie, were callers here recently.

Professor Tugwell warns that the United States will be a howling wilderness in 300 years unless it adopts his plan. And if it does the desert will arrive much sooner. The howling is already here.—The Miami Her-

#### DETOUR.

Mrs. Alice Rider, Ohio, and her son, Prof. Raymond Rider, teacher in Perdue University, Lafayette, Ind., with wife, son and daughter, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Weybright

Col. and Mrs. U. M. Diller will make their home at the Tilden Garden Apartments, Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Allender visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler in their new home, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner visited Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Porterfield, Hamp-Mr. Babylon, Baltimore, visited the

Mr. Babylon, Bathmore, visited the Forest and Stream Club.
Mrs. Anna Royer, Westminster, spent some time with her brother, J. P. Weybright.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Randall, son and daughter, Hanover, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. William Arnold has moved from Detour to make his home with his

mother, near Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Miss Dorothy Haugh, Keymar, recently visited Miss Edith Yoder. Miss Fay Austin, is spending some time with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Union Bridge.

#### A SHOWER.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Doris Tracey at the Annan home, on Thursday evening, June 20. Miss Tracey was the recipient of many beautiful and useful gifts. Re-

freshments were served.

Those present were: Mrs. Tracey and Doris; Amelia, Elizabeth and Mrs. Annan, Col. R. Birnie, Mrs. Sue Crapster, Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mrs. Claudius Long, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, Mrs. Harry E. Feeser, Mrs. Carrie Beal, Miss Jane Long, Miss Virginia Donaldson, Mr. Walter Crapster, Mr. Edward Heidt, Mr. John Stadford, Ernest Graves and Artius Donaldson. freshments were served. Graves and Artius Donaldson.

#### MARRIED

STULTZ-HAHN.

Roy E. Stultz and Miss Katherine Hahn were united in marriage on Thursday, June 13th., at 7:30 P. M., at the Church of God parsonage in Uniontown, by the Rev. J. H. Hoch.

The ring ceremony was used. They were attended by the groom's sister-Mrs. Frank Brown, Westminster.

The newly weds will reside on Pennsylvania Ave., Westminster.

#### OHLER-STROHL.

On Saturday evening, William M. Ohler, Jr., Taneytown, and Mrs. Avis P. Strohl, formerly of Union Bridge, were united in marriage by Rev. W. O. Ibach. Mr. Ohler in engaged in the general merchandise business, in

## THE SAME COUNTRY

By ROBERT V. FLEMING Vice President. American Bankers Association

There is a growing appreciation, both on the part of the people and the Government, of the earnest and sincere



inter - related not only within the R. V. FLEMING confines of our

own borders but extend to other countries throughout the world.

The Greatest Difficulty I think the greatest difficulty we have to overcome in America today is due to our impatience with the progress we are making towards recovery. We must realize that while the Government can help by directing some measures for relief and recovery, we must help ourselves by doing our share to give impetus to the Government's efforts. We have the same country and basically the same businesses, factories and people we had prior to the depression, and business initiative must step forward

if real recovery is to be achieved. The theory we often hear expressed that banks create business activity is wrong. Banking can only make a supplementary contribution to business activity. Bankers have the facilities and the desire to extend credit, but business must initiate activity by seeking the credit which is readily available to

all worthy borrowers. Let it be said for business, however, that business men are as eager as bankers to contribute towards recovery. I think some of the trouble lies in the fact that too many legislative measures have been proposed for reform which leave an uncertainty in the minds of business leaders as to their eventual outcome and effect. Consequently, they hesitate to expand until the probable effects of such legislation are known.

Artists' Drive in Death Valley Artists' drive in Death Valley, Calif.,

is a one-way highway containing two loops and mounting to an elevation of 1,000 feet in its nine-mile course. It lies between Golden canyon and a point opposite the salt pools in the foothills of the Black range. The Panamint range, scenes of feverish activity in the mining days, with its ghost towns and abandoned ditches; Telescope peak, the most precipitous peak in Inyo county, and mazes of small canyons, vivid in coloring and weirdly eroded, are among the features of Artists' drive.

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Sarah Little, of Hanover, is spending a week at the home of O. T. Shoemaker.

Mrs. Elva Sweetman, of Baltimore, pent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum.

A ball game schedule for Wednesday evening with a Hanover Pa., team, had to be called off because of

Rosalie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, George St., is confined to bed with a case of Inflammatory rheumatism.

Barley and hay harvests are well under way, and corn fields look promising, notwithstanding the late plant-ing. Some wheat will likely be harvested next week. Cleve LeGore, recently injured in

an auto mishap, near Reisterstown, is recuperating at his home in Taney-town, and expects to be able to go to work in a few weeks. The A. W. Feeser cannery has been busy, and working overtime, to handle the big pea crop, that is giving em-

ployment to many. The yield is exceptionally large in quantity and fine The Page Rank will be given in the Lodge Rooms of Charity Lodge No. 58, K. of P., at Westminster, next

Tuesday evening instead of this Sat-urday. The members of Taneytown Lodge are cordially invited to attend. An evening of entertainment will he given by the Home-makers' Club in the Firemen's Building, on Friday evening, June 28th. Light refresh-ments will be served. No admission will be charged. The public is invit-

The Loysville Orphan's Home Band gave an open air concert at the Fair Ground, on Monday night. The event was interfered with, both in attendance and offering, by a rain that fell early in the evening. The program was rendered in the band's usual fine

style. The offering was \$60.50. Basil Crapster, a member of the Junior Class of the High School, was among the number receiving a "T" for "extra-curricular work." name was not on the list supplied to us from the school, it did not appear with other names published last week. We are glad to publish this earned

Donald Clingan, Taneytown, aged 19 years, was bitten in the arm by a snake, last Friday, during a picnic of the employees of the Littlestown Shoe Company. He was admitted to the Hanover Hospital, on Saturday and given anti-venom treatments, and was discharged on Sunday. The snake is supposed to have been of the "black" variety, and not particularly dangerous.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at a triple birthday dinner, on Sunday. Guests of honors were: Dr. Maurice C. Wentz, of York; Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, of town, who's birthdays happened to be close to that date. Other guests were: Mrs. M. C. Wentz, daughters, Elizabeth Ann and Kath-leen, of York, and Walter Fringer, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dahoff and family, of near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Earle Haines and daughter, Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert France and daughter, Rose Marie, and Son Charles, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Plank, daughter, Lola, and son, Gene and S. White Plank, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rayhoff, daughter Viola, and grand-daughter, Caroline, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Hawk and C. Donald Diller, of near town.

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess, near town, on Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter, Charlotte's 16th. birthday. Games were played and refreshments served. present were: Charlotte Hess, Jean Frailey, Betty Ott, Doris Hess, Mildred Baker, Doris Sell, Mildred Baumgardner, Freda Stambaugh, Richard Mehring, Robert Lambert, Basil Crapster, Fred Bower, Fred Smith, Joseph Elliot and Floyd Lau.

Medicine Man Judge, Jury

It's the medicine man who decides upon the innocence or guilt of an accused person in those African tribes which still hold trial by ordeal. The ordeal consists in making the accused gulp a cup of poison. If he becomes violently ill he is adjudged guilty and is then beaten to death. If he dies from the effects of the poison he is also considered guilty. But if his stomach throws off the mixture, then he is considered innocent. The potency of the potion, however, depends upon the medicine man. If he thinks the accused is guilty he administers a powerful dose. If he thinks the accused is innocent he gives him a harmless drink.

#### Swamp Rattlesnake

One snake with poison fangs-the swamp rattlesnake or "Sistrurus catenatus catenatus" is a short, thick-bodied, broad-headed, blunt-snouted snake reaching a length of two and one-half to three feet. Although it is not aquatic in its habits, it prefers the vicinity of swamps, cellars and, sometimes, is found in old barns and buildings offering its favorite food such as rats, mice, young birds and frogs .-Detroit News.

#### Island of Monte Cristo

The Island of Monte Cristo, scene of the hidden treasure found by Edmund Dantes, one of Alexander Dumas' outstanding heroes, lies midway between Corsica and Italy, to the south of the Island of Elba, home of Emperor Napoleon I during the period of his first banishment from France.

#### 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,

\*

To cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-Lost, Found, Short Annual State of the sonal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices

APPLY AT ALCOHOL Always give name, P.

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

FORD TOURING CAR, Model T, 1923, good running order, for sale by Vernon L. Crouse, Taneytown, Md.

SELL'S ICE can be had at Harner's Produce, at any time.

Tom's Creek Church will hold its Children's Day Service this Sunday evening the 23rd., at 7:30.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees, Sacques and Caps. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia,

FOR HIRE—Tractor and Man, to pull a binder.—Roy Reifsnider, near Crouse's Mill. 6-21-2t

MOWER FOR SALE, Massey-Harris make, good order, price \$35.00.— Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, Keysville.

Filed, 2½c per tooth.—John H. Birely, Tom's Creek. 6-14-2t FOR SALE-Automobiles, Buggies

CORDWOOD SAWS Recut and

and Harness.—John R. Snyder, Frederick St., Littlestown, Pa. 6-14 4t OIL STOVE-5-burner, with baker,

used less than a year, good in every way.—For sale by Chas. Humbert, Baust Church. 6-14-2t

STORM INSURANCE, including damage by HAIL, costs but little more than for storm alone. Call for information. There are no assessments on Home Insurance Co. policies.—P. B. Englar, Agent.

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney.

ELECTRIC WASHER for sale by Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill, Bruce ville.

STORE ROOM FOR RENT-Baltimore St., Taneytown. Immediate possession. Apply to Mrs. S. H. Mehring. 5-31-tf

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

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

#### Damascus, Capital City, Always Hotbed of Strife

Enshrouded in the hoary locks of antiquity lie the obscure beginnings of Damascus, capital of Syria, the oldest city (now inhabited) in the world.

In Genesis Damascus is mentioned in the description of a battle between four kings on one side and five on the other. In this fight it appears Abram had a great time chasing the routed kings to Hobah.

Damascus has been attacked and defended, captured, burned, and re-built. During the Egyptian suzerainty over Palestine in the Eighteenth dynasty Damascus was the capital of the small province of Ubi. King David, we are told, once got piqued with the place and attacked it, killing 20,000 Syrians and enslaving the inhabitants. Later a warrior named Rezon captured Damascus, and for years pestered King Solomon more than all his 1,000 wives.

Damascus is mentioned in the New Testament in connection with the conversion of St. Paul and his escape from Aretas, the governor, by being lowered over the wall in a basket. Damascus was captured in 1126 by the Crusaders, but soon slipped away again. Later, along came the Mongolians, the Turks, and the Egyptians. Finally, in 1840, the Turks got a stranglehold on the place, and 20 years later 3,000 Christians were slaughtered in the city. About 200,000 people live in Damascus.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Halibut's Eyes Migrate

The halibut and all other members of the flatfish family are hatched from the egg with eyes symmetrically placed on each side of the head, but at an early stage in the development the eye of the side which will be the under side of the adult fish moves over to the side which will be uppermost. Before this migration of the eye the young swim in a vertical position like other fishes, but after the change they swim horizontally on one side or the other, according to the species. In the halibut the eyes and color are on the right side of the fish.

### Carp Has Long Life

Methuselah, a giant carp at the London zoo aquarium, is 150 years old. This fish turns the scales at 281/2 pounds. His slate-gray body is heavily scaled and over 2 feet long. Carp are usually long-lived, but the pike is still more of a veteran. One, confined to a fish pond, lived 267 years. Salmon occasionally become centenarians, and goldfish have been known to live in captivity for over 50 years. The average life of an eel is 60 years. Herring live about four years and trout for six years.-Pearson's Weekly.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian-Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:15; Preaching Service, 8:00; Broth-

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 8:00.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 7:00; Worship at 8:00.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M Harney Church-Morning Worship, 9:15; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.

Keysville Lutheran Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, at 10:30 A. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at 9:00 A. M; Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. The 10th. anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. P. H. Williams and the 60th. anniversary of Mt. Tabor Church will be celebrated at 8 P. M., in Mt. Tabor Park. Dr. Raymond T. Stamm, Prof. at Gettysburg Seminary will be the speaker.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Election of Church Officers.

Baust-Sunday School, at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after services Winters—Sunday School, at 10:00

A. M. Mt. Union—Sunday School. at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 1:00 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Snydersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, 9:30; Children's Day program, 7:30

Manchester-Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Special sermon to the Masons on "The Life and Labors of John the Baptist." C. E., at 6:30; The Carroll County C. E. Convention will be held in Trinity Church, Saturday, June 22, all day and evening. Rev. M. Schnabel, of Washington will speak in the evening.
Lineboro—Sunday School, at 1:00;

Worship, at 2:00. Manchester U. B. Charge, Miller's Church—Will observe Children's Day with special program rendered by the Sunday School, at 10 A. M., sharp. Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School

session at 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Christian Endeavor Service, at 7:30.
Bixler's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M. On next Sunday or June 30th., the Manchester Church will observe the 90th. anniversary of the building of the church with special services. Everybody is cordially invited to share this fellowship with friends of former days who will be present. This service was previously announced for the 23rd, but has been changed to the 30th., and will be held in the afternoon to accommodate those coming

#### Old and New Testament Manuscripts Destroyed

The original manuscripts of both the Old and New Testaments have long since perished. The present form of the Hebrew text of the Old Testament is that of the Massoretic text, the date of which is usually placed somewhere between the Sixth and Eighth centuries. This text probably became established as early as the Second century, but even this earlier date leaves a long gap between the original writings and the present text, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Except for a few fragments all the manuscripts used by the early Christians have vanished. When in the Fourth century the Roman empire became Christian, copies of the Scriptures were multiplied in the form of the codex, or book, on vellum. Two such, dating from the Fourth century itself, and each originally containing what was regarded as a whole Bible,

Whole Bibles, even New Testaments, were always rather uncommon. Generally the four Gospels made one volume, the Pauline Epistles another; Acts, with the other Epistles, is sometimes found bound up with the Pauline Epistles, sometimes separate. Counting fragments, there are approximately 4,000 Greek manuscripts whose existence has been reported, dating from the Fourth century to the invention of printing, the greater number coming from the Eleventh to the Fourteenth centuries.

The only two existing Fourth century Bibles are the Codex Sinaiticus, which belongs to the British museum and the Codex Vaticanus which is in the Vatican in Rome. Next to these the oldest Bible manuscript is the Alexandrinus dating from the Fifth century and also in the British museum.

#### The Marmot

The marcot is akin to the woodchuck of America and is found extremely numerous throughout the mountain valleys of Switzerland. Like our woodchuck it has been labeled nuisance by the Swiss farmers who find them eating most and succulent vegetation often to the detriment of gardens.

### The Fascinating Stowaway

By GEORGE M. HUNTER ©, McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

ILLON, the second engineer. looked down into the defiant blue eyes of the stowaway. Isabella Johnson.

"How'd you pick the Iverson? How come? And who did do it?"

Angry that her identity had been discovered, she told reluctantly how Parry of the Blue Funnel line had shot Biles at the Anchor inn owned by her mother.

She had followed Parry into the garden and raised her hand to stop him. Being close together the gardener, the only witness, swore she fired the shot.

"I was trying to stop Parry instead of him trying to stop me." The trains and steamers were being watched so she had slunk aboard the first tramp steamer in the nearest dock and the day before been hauled on deck.

Eight bells interrupted Dillon's first talk with the stowaway. Coming off watch he found the fourth

engineer by her chair. Angling his thumb over his shoulder, he snapped, "Gwan!"

Her eyes protested. "Fresh kid. Say, you're looking great." He said it with a proprietary air. "Anybody else been snoopin' around?"

Her face clouded as she told about the chief engineer asking how she was. to get ashore in New York.

"Aw, now don't worry." He leaned across her chair.

"Say, let me get you out of this mess. You're a swell girl." She glanced shyly at him as the

mess bell rang. Dillon ate silently, scowled when the engineers bet three to one the stowaway would crash the gates of the

United States. Next day when he found her distressed, the captain had hinted at deportation

"Get that worry off your chest, Isabella. "Here's the chief coming. So-long." Coming off night watch, Dillon whis-

tled outside her door. On opening, he drew her into the

darkest place on the deck and learned the chief engineer had offered to pass her off as his daughter, and take her ashore. Dillon laughed.

"Oh, lor', Isabella, you and him would be like a tug boat and a liner. Shure, girlie, you are a first-class

"Oh, it would be better than deportation," she interrupted. "Don't borrow trouble. Let Bill see you through-"

The bridge bell clanked eight bells. He kissed her hand and hurried be-

Off watch at twelve next day, Dillon made straight for the stowaway's

"Who's been botherin' now?" he demanded. "Captain Dart says he'll need to log me. What does he mean?"

"Why, he's a square shooter. If he hasn't you in his log as a stowawayhe'll not do it." "But I can't go back," she cried.

"All right, girlie, there's a way out." "How? What do you mean?" she asked, puzzled.

"Say-I-I am hard boiled. Women, I've known 'em by scores. I ain't been a marryin' guy. Never thought about it till I saw you." She drew away from him.

"Say, girlie-" He looked around and saw Captain Dart coming. "So-long."

He gave Dart an ugly look. Before going on watch, he slipped a note under her door asking her to meet

In the darkness he gained the corner below the bridge and waited. At the sound of her footsteps, Dillon

him at midnight.

turned, reached out his hand, seized hers and pulled her to him. "Listen, Isabella," he murmured. She pulled back.

"Let me go." "Isabella, girlie," his tones were soft and crooning tender.

His arms about her, she sighed as his lips found hers. She abandoned her struggles and they stood silently for a long time.

"Do you love me that much, Isabella?" "I guess I do," she said trembling.

"But we must forget that—this ever happened." "Never, I'm crazy about you. Once

I had a poetic guy on my watch, and he'd spout about love bein' blind. Love me and the world is mine." "Just leave it to me-"

Footsteps coming aft, she kissed him and vanished. He made for his room.

Dillon saw her for a moment before the quarantine doctor came aboard. "The captain says I'm to keep to my room, and Bill, he didn't write in his log that he had a stowaway." "Savin' his face, huh!" Bill grunted.

docked at pier 40. Captain Dart dressed for the city, called the steward, handed him twenty dollars. "See what Miss Johnson-eh-wants in clothes. If more money than that

The Iverson passed quarantine, then

let me know." "Yes. sir." "You know nothing about her."

"Very good, sir." The steward was edging past the longshoremen thronging the deck, when the second mate gripped him by the arm. "Say, Steward," jerking his thumb over his shoulder toward the

stowaway's room. "How does a fellow buy women's clothes?"

"By de color, sur." "Color, nothin', bonehead! Size I mean. How tall is Miss Johnson?"

"Vimmen's buy dress by ze chest, round ze chests-bust inches." "An old man like you should quit

lyin'. My compliments to Miss Johnson. Ask the correct size." The steward returned, wiping his hands on his greasy apron. "Thirty-

four, sir. A black dress she vants, an' says dank you." "All right, I'll get her a black frock.

Here's a dollar for yourself. Don't go boozin' now." Half an hour later the third mate

dodged inside the cabin and called the steward out of the pantry. "Say, that stowaway girl-what does

she need most?" "Stowaway-stowaway, sur.

Miss Yohnson?" "Yes, Miss Johnson."

"Oh, she needs shoes." "What size?"

"I don't know, sur." "Go ask her."

He returned breathless. "Four and de black color, sur."

At night the fourth mate hurried into the mess room, late for dinner. "Been buying something for the stowaway, Miss Johnson. Manicure set, some candy and flowers. Old Melchisedick, the steward, wouldn't let me see her. I-"

The fourth mate stood in the doorway with a paper in his hand, grinning. "Me and the other mates," he said, "Thought we might give that poor girl a lift. Tomorrow the skipper'll take her ashore and put her on the train for Chicago. He subscribed twenty dollars. The mates have made it up to fifty."

The engineer volunteered to make up the even hundred.

"Good sports," complimented the mate.

Next morning as the engineers ate breakfast, a cocky sailor's voice drifted through the window. "Did ye 'ear The female stowaway bolted last night! Her room smells like a blinkin' barber's shop."

The engineers walked single file to her room. Wrapping paper, empty dress, shoe and candy boxes littered the bed.

"Bet the mates bought that junk," said the third engineer.

"Sure," agreed the chief. "Mates are fools about women."

The engineers were lingering near the door, like lovers near an old sweetheart's grave after the funeral when the steward ambled up. "Dat second engineer-he runn'd away, too." Dillon had not run far. Ht was sit-

ting in Dattery park. She'd just spoil his life, Isabella Johnson was telling him.

"Girlie, I'd stand the spoilin'." "Now, I'm safely ashore, forget me, Bill," she pleaded. "God knows I love you, but its best. There's the suspicion I can't explain."

"Gee, Isabella, betcha I can. When I glimpsed you on deck, I tumbled. See, I got this from the Sandy Hook pilot when he came aboard."

He spread a crumpled Liverpool Mercury out and she read:

#### ANCHOR INN MURDER PARRY CONFESSES

"Oh, Bill," she gasped, clutching his arm.

"Yeah, ten minutes more an' the license man in the city hall will be doin' some business."

#### When Salt Pork Greased

Paths to High Society To social climbers of the 183s in Livingston county, all that was needed was a side of salt pork, and the snootiest of log cabin dwellers would welcome you to his home. Even more, he would unfailingly call upon you at yours, observes a writer in the De-

troit Free Press. But if all your larder boasted was wild turkey, venison, honey, game fish, and squab, the social heights were not

This sidelight on the manner in which salt pork greased the ways to social prominence is given by a son of pioneer parents, in his record of their

early struggles. He writes that in 1837, when pork was quoted at \$25 a barrel and the only way to obtain it at that price was by laborious travel to Detroit, the fortunate possessor of pork was certain to find himself unusually popular, with his neighbors casually dropping in at

meal time. Salt pork was regarded as a delicacy to tempt the most feeble appetites when anyone was ill.

But wild turkey was plebeian food. If you were too thrifty to waste time and ball and powder in hunting them. one could always be obtained for about two cents a pound or less. One sale is mentioned in which a quart of whisky, selling at 25 cents a gallon,

was traded for a large gobbler. Deer and fish could be had for the shooting or fishing. Honey trees were found frequently, and the pioneer who wanted pigeon, shot once into the nearest tree and then discarded the older birds.

#### Eggs of Other Nations

A favorite article on the menu of Peruvians is the egg of the cormorant, a bird which inhabits the islands off the coast of Peru. In Nicaragua the natives dig in the sands for alligator eggs which contain large yolks and are said to taste like duck eggs. Sea bird eggs form a delicacy for the Eskimos. Apparently the taste of man varies with different countries for in Mexico the eggs of certain species of flies are used in making a kind of food paste considered by the Mexicans as a great treat.-Pathfinder Magazine.

## GOVERNMENT BANK

Would Serve Politics Rather Than Business Needs, Says R. S. Hecht, Citing Previous Experiences.

#### QUOTES PRESIDENT JACKSON

Extent and Diversity of This Country Presents Different Situation From Europe and Makes Regional Banking Necessary.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- A refutation of arguments in favor of a government owned central bank system for the United States is presented in a statement by R. S. Hecht, President of the American Bankers Association, based on exhaustive studies of European central banks. He also points out the disastrous consequences of previous central bank experiments in the United States. "Our present regional Federal Re-

serve System under private ownership is infinitely better for this country than would be a government-owned and controlled central bank," Mr. Hecht says. "If history teaches us anything, it is that it is almost certain that a central bank so owned would be run to meet the varying exigencies of the government in power rather than to serve the commercial needs of the country."

Central banking has been tried twice in the United States, but was finally abolished because the credit control which the central banks exercised became objectionable and unpopular, he goes on to say.

#### What Andrew Jackson Said

"The continued existence of the Second Bank finally became a bitter political issue and President Jackson succeeded in abolishing it," Mr. Hecht says. "Permit me to quote from his farewell address: 'The immense capital and peculiar privileges bestowed upon it enabled it to exercise despotic sway over the other banks in every part of the country. From its superior strength it could seriously injure, if not destroy, the business of any of them which might incur its resentment. . . . If you had not conquered, the government would have passed from the hands of the many to the hands of the few; and this organized money power, from its secret conclave, would have dictated the choice of your highest officers. . The forms of your government might, for a time, have remained, but its living

spirit would have departed from it." When the Wilson Administration considered banking reform it carefully kept away from vesting central banking powers in a single institution and instead introduced the regional idea by creating twelve reserve banks located in different economic and geographical sections of the country, Mr. Hecht says. a plan that has worked exceedingly well because the separate banks are under the guidance of men chosen on account of their intimate acquaintance with the problems and needs of their respective territories. He continues:

"The great size and diversity of America tends to make a central bank undesirable. The central banks of Europe such as the Banks of England, France and Germany, cover areas not as large as some of our states. A cen tral bank in the United States on the other hand would be called upon to administer the financial policies of an area larger than all of Europe, in which there are quite a number of central banks

#### Calendar Promulgated

by Pope Gregory XIII Our calendar is the one promulgated by Pope Gregory XIII, with the counsel of the astronomer, Clavius. It was adopted by the Catholic nations generally in the year 1582, by England and her colonies in 1752, and about the lat-

ter year by Sweden and Tuscany. The Gregorian calendar is now practically universally in use. This reckoning was accepted by Russia soon after the revolution of 1917, and by the Greek church in 1923. In many Mohammedan countries or regions it is used officially in civil life in preference to theirs.

The calendar in use previous to the Gregorian was that introduced by Julius Caesar in B. C. 46, in which he held the true year to be 3651/4 days long. The Julian calendar, therefore, provided for a year of 365 days with a 366th added every fourth year. The actual time required for the earth's journey around the sun is 365 days, 5 hours, 48 minutes and 46 seconds—11 minutes and 14 seconds less than Caesar allowed. But his calendar was sufficiently accurate to work marvelously for generations.

Still, by 1582 the error had amounted to ten full days. The vernal equinox fell upon the 11th instead of the 21st of March. The shift had unfixed the time of Easter and all the other mov-

Pope Gregory XIII therefore ordained that ten days should be deducted from the year 1582 to set things right again. This was done in the church calendar by calling what would have been the 5th of October, the 15th. After that a recurrence of the error was to be guarded against by omitting the leap year from every hundredth year except those centuries exactly divisible by 400. By this system there is still a slight inaccuracy, but it will not amount to quite a day in 3,000 years.

#### Stock of Central Banks Usually Privately Owned

Of all the central banks at present existing there are only four whose stock is owned by the government. The newest central bank is that of Canada, which opened its doors only a few months ago after a most exhaustive study had been made of the experience of all nations with the result that the stock of the Bank of Canada is privately

#### Agriculture and Industry

Returns for the first quarter of 1935 for industrial corporations publishing quarterly reports show net profits 21 per cent more than for the same in 1934. The total farm value of all important crops, exclusive of livestock, rose in 1934 to \$4,782,423,000, as compared with \$4,114,265,000 in the previous year and \$2,882,195,000 in 1932.

Sandhill Crane's Courtship Few people have ever had the opportunity of seeing the fantastic and amusing courtship dances of the sandhill crane, and the following description by N. S. Gross in the "History of the Birds of Kansas" is one of the few complete accounts. During the courtship and early breeding season, their actions and antics at times are ludicrous in the extreme, bowing and leaping high in the air, hopping, skipping and circling about with drooping wings and croaking whoop, an almost indescribable dance and din, all working themselves up into a fever of excitement, only equaled by an Indian war dance, and, like the same, it only stops

when the last one is exhausted.

12-lb. bag 53c; 24-lb. bag \$1.05

Lowest Price In Months!

SHANDARIAN SHANA S

#### SENSATIONAL VALUES! Our Clerk's Week Pillsbury's Best FLOUR, 5-lb. bag 25c

Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lb. paper bag 50c Margarine NUCOA, New Formula, 2 lbs. 41c

Special Prices For Iced Coffee Week! There's an Easy Recipe for Making Iced Coffee on Every A. & P. Coffee Package EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 15c; 3 lb. bag 43c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs. 35c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 45c A. & P. sells more coffee than any other coffee merchant, and A. & P. coffees are the finest money can buy.

Shortening CRISCO, Pure Vegetable, 3-lb- can 55c Large California PRUNES, 2 lbs. 15c Canned Soaked PEAS, Selected Soaked Ripe Peas, No. 2 can 5c Sunnyfield Pastry FLOUR, At A Sensationally Low Price,

All-Meat FRANKS, In Grocery Stores and Markets, lb. 19c

12 lb. bag 37c; 24 lb. bag 73c Grandmother's Fine Quality BREAD, reg. sliced loaf 7c; large sliced loaf 9c 100% Pure Pennsylvania MOTOR OIL, A-Penn or Penn Rad, Light, Medium, Heavy, 2 gallon can 91c; Plus 8c per can tax

CLERK'S WEEK VALUES! Ann Page PRESERVES, Just Pure Fruit and Cane Sugar, 1-lb. jar 15c The Swiss Food Drink OVALTINE, reg. size can 28c; lge. size can 52c

Hellmann's or Best Food MAYONNAISE, 4-oz. jar 9c; 8-oz. jar 17c; pt. 29c Iona Cut RED BEETS, 2 large cans 19c Early June NEW PACK PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

> TOMATOES, Solid Pack, 3 No. 2 cans 25c BROOMS, 19c each EXTRA SPECIAL!

WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, can 6c

#### SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 pounds 59c FINEST CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 pounds 55c

PRODUCE SPECIALS New Potatoes pk 25c | Crisp Iceberg Lettuce 2 heads 13c Lge Ripe Watermelons each 43c Golden Ripe Bananas 6 lbs 25c Lucious Cantaloupes 3 for 25c Large Juicy Lemons doz 25c

WE SELL GULF KEROSENE

Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 2 lb 15c

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Mt. Airy. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis Union Mills. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel,

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

#### TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

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

#### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold

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

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

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

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

St. Brandans Isle St. Brandans isle was supposed to have existed southwest of the Canary islands. It was said to have been discovered by the Irish monk, St. Brandan, and 75 brother monks in the Sixth century, after seven years spent in search of the land of the saints. Each of the various geographers gives it a different location. The legend had some influence on the discovery of America.

#### Cause of Earthquakes

Earthquakes are caused by a sudden breaking or slipping of rock structures. The earth's crust is subjected to gravitational stresses by the earth and moon.



# Mot IF YOU OWN AN Electric Range

Dogs, canaries, and even fish, have goods specially prepared and packaged for them, while we often throw away the most nourishing part of our meal and eat

Of course, we don't do it consciously or intentionally but old-fashioned cooking methods waste from 30% to 52% of the nourishing, health-building elements in foods. You pour that much of the food values down the sink after boiling.

With an Electric Range you use little (1/4 to 1/2 cup) or no water, and the nourishment is steamed in-not boiled out.

And with roasts electricity needs no moisture-stealing air for combustion. The fine flavor and health-giving juices are sealed in. Roasts don't shrink, either, and meat goes much farther.

Surely we owe it to ourselves to have these benefits and to be as careful of our own diets as we are of those of our pets.

It's easy and simple with an Electric Range. Stop in at our store today and let us explain to you personally the merits and advantages of Electric Cookery. We'll gladly give you a free demonstration.

# The POTOMAC EDISON CO. or Your ELECTRICAL DEALER

#### **ODD PLANTS RIVAL** FREAKS IN ANIMALS

3 3 3 3 0

#### Poached-Egg Tree, Sausage Tree Among Oddities.

Washington.—Add another plant to the already large collection of botanical freaks. A Princeton professor recently found among his experimental plants a new variety of evening primrose. Its claim to distinction lies in the fact that its buds develop to full size but never open.

"Most interesting among peculiar plants are those which bear uncanny resemblance to something else," says the National Geographic society. "Lady: slippers, sunflowers, and jack-in thepulpits are obvious examples to at nature lovers. Dozens of other resemblances are not so well known.

"Central Africa boasts among its many unusual sights a sausage-tree, from whose widespreading crown hang what appear to be bologna sausages. A good accompaniment to it would be the African 'poached-egg tree,' socalled because of its huge white flowers with golden centers. Australia presents as rivals a tree whose thickbased trunk tapers upward like a soda bottle; and the blackboy tree, which thrusts a spear-like shaft six feet above its shaggy crown of leaves. From a distance, a group of these might be savages on the warpath.

#### Sinister Lilies.

"In South Africa, one may shrink from what seem to be huge red spiders lying on the ground. They turn out to be lilies. Equally sinister-looking are that region's bloodlilies, whose intense red blossoms, and stalks are thrust up like the heads of dangerous snakes. Similarly, in hot dese canyons of the United States, wanderers have quickened their pace toward the curling smoke of a friendly campfire only to discover it the deceptive bluish-green branches of a smokebush. In New Zealand, some of the barren mountain sides appear dotted with sheep. Closer examination proves the large rounded gray masses to be Haastia plants, or 'vegetable sheep.'

"New Zealand claims possession of many remarkable plants, such as buttercups three inches across. Large as these are, they shrink into insignificance before the rafflesia. There is little to this East Indian parasitic plant except its flower. But it is the largest single flower in the plant kingdom. It sometimes reaches three feet in diameter and weighs as much as 15

"An equally weird plant is the welwitschia, from Africa. Aside from

its cotyleuous, or seed leaves, it develops only two leaves. But these continue to grow for dozens of years, stretching out on each side of the trunk like green ribbons several inches wide and over six feet long.

with poison-ivy do not need to be reminded of the venom lurking unsuspected in innocent-looking plants. From the strophanthus vine of the Tropics comes strophanthin, one of the most powerful poisons known. Natives of West Africa use it to tip their deadly arrows. Juice from oleander shrubs is so poisonous that even eating the harmless-looking pink or white blossoms may kill a person. In the western United States grow powerful herbs, locoweeds, which have a weird effect on animals. Cattle, sheep, and horses that eat them soon lose their muscular co-ordination. They stagger drunkenly around and may eventually die. They lose all sense of proportion and act as if crazy, rearing up to jump over small sticks as if they were log

barriers. "A tree which grows in Sumatra has an effect on birds equally disastrous. Not poison, but a glue-like gum covering its fruits, is the cause. When small birds alight near the fruits, their wings become so glued together that they cannot fly and fall to the ground.

"There are many odd plants among those that man eats with impunity. In some sections of Ceylon, the large ivory-white blossoms of the agati tree are eaten as vegetables. Aristocrat among the plant products used in modern western cooking is vanilla, derived from an orchid. One of the strangest fruits encountered is the so-called miraculous fruit. After eating one, everything, even a lemon tastes sweet. It causes this effect by temporarily paralyzing some of the papillae of the tongue."

## Fewer Farmers Fail in

1934 Despite Drouth Washington.-Although the drouth

cost farmers plenty, fewer were bankrupt in the fiscal year ended June 30, 1934, than in the corresponding periods of 1933 and '34. The bureau of agricultural econom-

ics reported a reduction of 20 per cent in the number of farm bankruptcies in the 1934 period. There were 4,716 bankrupt farmers last year, compared with 5,917 in 1933, and 4,849 in

Largest bankruptcy declines were noted in east north central and Pacific areas, while twelve states, mainly in the south Atlantic division, showed increases. Illinois led all states with 527 cases.

#### Cattle Brand by Shaw

for Texan's Collection Plainview, Texas.—Two years of patience have been rewarded and Marion

Peters, Plainview's collector of cattle "Those who have had experience drawn by George Bernard Shaw, stormy English author.

Peters' first request met with a reply that branding was cruel. Then how would Mr. Shaw do it?

"Paint it on. you idiot. You can put your name on your handkerchief without using a red-hot poker can't you?"

Finally Shaw capitulated and drew the brand. Further, he even drew a cow for the brand.

Peters' collection now contains brands drawn by President Roosevelt, Will Rogers and Postmaster General James Farley.

#### Poison Gas Now Is Used to Save Old Churches

Vienna.—Poison gas for preservation purposes is being used in Austria, especially on old wooden churches and church furniture.

The first such "gassing" was applied to the Kesermarkt church in upper Austria, with such success that the church at Mauer, near Loosdorf in lower Austria, is being given the same treatment.

Each gassing costs approximately \$2,000. Its purpose is to eliminate destructive wood insects which cannot be destroyed by any other known meth-

#### "To Sow Dragon's Teeth" The reference "to sow dragons'

teeth" is to the classical story of Cadmus, who slew the dragon that guarded the well of Arez and sowed some of its teeth. From them sprang up the men called Spartans, who all killed each other except five, who became the ancestors of the Thebans. The teeth which Cadmus did not sow came into the possession of the King of Colchis. One of the tasks which he set Jason was to sow them and slay the armed warriors who sprang from them.

#### "The Cherokee Blackbird"

In the roster of names on the scroll of Texas, one of the most notable is that of Sam Houston, "the Cherokee blackbird," politician, statesman, soldier and pioneer, whose life ran the gamut from obscurity to fame and whose fortunes led him to hold place under two flags-Texas before and after that commonwealth entered the union of states.

## Facts And Figures On Your Telephone

BY EDWIN F. HILL



Recently the American Telephone and Telegraph Company celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of its organization. This organization and its associated companies, known as the Bell System, prides itself on the fact that telephone service is nationwide and that it de-

Edwin F. Hill pends on no single industry, community or section for its business. It serves the homes, farms, commerce and industry in all parts of the country. The future success of the Bell System, company officials say, is based upon its past record of more than half a century of scientific development, economical management, sound financing and efficient public service.

The financial structure of the Bell System is old-fashioned in its simplicity. The A. T. & T. Company has supplied the greater part of the required capital through the issue of its own stock and bonds, which have been bought by investors located in every state in the union. The money thus received has come into the securities of the associated telephone companies and thence directly in the construction of their telephone plant. Some of the associated companies have also issued stock and bonds which have been bought by the investing public.

American Telephone and Telegraph stock represents in a large measure the stock of the telephone industries of the nation. It is all of one class. The par value of each share is \$100. The savings of three-quarters of a million men and women in every walk of life located in every state in the union have built the Bell System. Of the 675,000 owners of A. T. & T.

stock more than 50 per cent are women. Stockholders own an average of twenty-eight shares. For a number of years no stockholder has owned as much as one per cent of the total stock.

#### Texans Favor Farms

Fort Worth, Texas.—Tarrant county experienced a back-to-the-farm movement during the past four years. The farm census released here shows that on April 1, 1930, the county had 3,366 farms. Figures last January 1 listed 4,058, a gain of 692.

#### NATURE'S BALANCE EASILY DISTURBED

#### Man's Interference Brings Unforeseen Results.

Washington.-Nature has toppled off her balance again; this time in western Australia. Small green parrots usually unobtrusively present in the Australian bush, have multiplied until they are practically a plague, according to news dispatches. The birds are reported to be so numerous that a flock alighting on a roof sounds like a hailstorm and the roof appears to be painted green.

"The sudden appearance of the parrots in such great numbers is a striking example of Nature's intricate interconnections," says the National Geographic society. "Biologists attribute the increase to a preceding plague of grasshoppers, which inspired parrot parents to raise more offspring than usual. It is probable that when the parrots have eaten the excess insects, they will run out of food and decrease in numbers, and Nature will recover her equilibrium.

"That a complex chain of influence links practically all organic life is well known. The relation of flies to frogs, of chickens to hawks, is evident. The remote relation of cats to clover is more subtle. According to Darwin's famous explanation, in some places a large clover crop depends on a large number of cats. If it were not for cats killing field mice, the mice would drive bumblebees away by destroying their combs and nests. Since bees are necessary to fertilize certain kinds of clover, it is obvious that no cats, mice -mice, no bees-no bees, no clover.

#### Fish and Buttons,

"The relation between fish and the buttons on your shirt is not far to seek. Some years ago pearl button manufacturers on the Mississippi river looked harassed. Catches of clams were rapidly dwindling. Since the buttons were cut of clamshells, this was no joke. Investigation disclosed that clams lead part of their life cycle as larvae attached to the gills of certain river fish, such as suckers. Fishermen had been depleting the fish population, not knowing they were depriving infant clams of a home. The button manufacturers, realizing that no fish, no clams—no clams, no buttons—hastily built up the fish population by artificial

"Since the relation between most creatures is as delicately adjusted as the mechanism of a watch, man's attempt to regulate it to his satisfaction sometimes brings unforeseen results. Tired of being awakened by the fiendish whooping of certain kingfishers, Australians a few years ago began killing these 'laughing jackasses.' They were rewarded by a sudden increase of snakes, which the birds had been helping to keep under control.

"The farmer who shoots hawks indiscriminately may save his chickens, but he is likely to see his crops ruined by field mice, marmots and other rodents, which have multiplied unchecked.

"Even in small numbers, certain mice injure orchards, nurseries, and root crops. But what damage they can do when they reach plague proportions vas realized by N evada farmers in 1907 and 1908. At that time, prairie mice caused damage estimated at \$300,-000. On many ranches, the mice, often 12,000 of them to the acre, riddled alfalfa fields with their burrows until some fields had to be plowed up.

"Rats, responsible for much damage to buildings, and for disease, are wonderfully prolific. If they were allowed to multiply unchecked, it would soon take more than a Pied Piper to cope with them.

#### Pest of Rabbits.

"Ground squirrels do great damage to orchards and cultivated fields in the United States, especially in California; and prairie dogs, ground hogs, and rabbits add to the toll taken by small animals.

"Just as extermintaion of certain animals may 'upset the apple cart,' similarly introduction of foreign species of animals may work havoc. The disastrous results of importing mongooses into Jamaica is outstanding. Cats imported into several islands to check rats are said to have multiplied into worse plagues than the rats. At present, felines prowl over the Island of Guam, menacing poultry.

"Australia, now plagued with parrots, seems to have its share of pests. Plagues of rats and mice recur at intervals. Introduced snails, sparrows, and starlings multiply into scourges that alarm farmers and ranchmen. Sheep raisers in certain districts keep a sharp lookout for foxes and dingoes (wild dogs) which abound and menace lambs.

"But Australia's most famous and for years her most sinister animal pest was the innocent-looking 'bunny.' Sinister, because in five years, it has been estimated by some statisticians, the descendants of a single pair may reach several millions. Since seven rabbits consume as much grass as one sheep, rabbits, unmolested, might eat up all the grass in Australia, displac-

ing sheep and cattle. "Chiefly as a result of fencing. poisoning, and paying bounties, the rabbit pest is now pretty well under control. But wouldn't Australian farmers like to meet that first 'squatter' who imported them, and tell him what they think of his bright idea!"

#### Police Dog Nursed Lambs

Nashville, Tenn.--A female German police dog, living on a farm near here, became relief-minded and nursed two orphan baby lambs.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL

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

#### Lesson for June 23 CHRISTIAN MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT-Acts 1:6-8; 13:1-12. GOLDEN TEXT—Go ye into all the world, and preach the gospel to every PRIMARY TOPIC—Sharing the Good

News of Jesus. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Goes Preach-

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—What Can I Do for Missions?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-The Missionary Purpose of the

God is, in his essential being, merciful and compassionate. All his promises to and actions toward man have been with redemptive ends.

I. Israel a Missionary Nation.

Following the apostasy of the whole race, God called Abraham to become the head of a race through whom all the nations of the earth were to be blessed (Gen. 12:1-3). The first gospel promise, that of Genesis 3:15, was to become an actuality through the missionary activities of the Jewish

1. The nations of the earth invited to look to God (Isa. 55:22). Israel was called to be the peculiar witness to the nations of Jehovah, the one God Deut. 6:4).

2. Christ given as a light to the nations (Is. 49:6). Christ is the way, the truth, and the life (John 14:6). Christ is the light of the world (John 8:12).

3. Jonah, a Jew, goes as a missionary to a Gentile city (Jonah 3:1-10). Jonah is prophetic of the nation and God's purpose for the Jews. While the chosen nation has been disobedient to God as Jonah was, yet after severe chastisement they shall fulfill the divine purpose.

II. The Church a Missionary Organization.

The very genius of the Church is propagation through devout missionary effort.

1. The apostolic commission (Matt. 28:18, 20):

a. The authority of Jesus (v. 18). God gave him all authority in heaven and earth, b. The commission of the apostles (vv. 19, 20).

(1) It was to teach, that is, make disciples of all nations (v. 19). They were to make known to the world that Christ died to save sinners.

(2) Baptize those who believed. This baptism was to be in the name of the Father, Son and Holy Ghost, indicating that the believer has been brought into definite relationship to each member of the Holy Trinity.

(3) To teach the disciples obedience (v. 20). Profession is not enough. Oberience must issue.

The all-sufficient promise (v. 20). There would constantly be the blessing and fellowship of the allpowerful Savior and Lord.

2. The missionary program (Acts 1:6-8). The Church is under so obligation to witness to all the world of the gracious salvation which has been provided in Christ.

enterprise was a meeting of certain prophets and teachers at Antioch. While these ministers were engaged in praying, the Lord laid heavily upon their hearts the evangelization of the world. This marks the beginning of foreign missions as the deliberately planned enterprise of the Christian

4. Preaching the gospel in Europe (Acts 16:6-10). Paul's inclination was to tarry in Asia Minor preaching the Word, but he was carried along by the Spirit. The Holy Spirit is just as active in closing doors as in opening them. The time had come for the gospel to begin its conquest of another continent. Paul, being hemmed in on all sides, was given the vision of a man of Macedonia pleading for

brought before the king, took advantage of the opportunity to witness to him of the Savior. Observe,

a. His manner of life (v. 12). He showed that he had been in strictest accord with the most rigid sect of the Jews. b. His supernatural conversion (vv. 13-15). Christ had appeared to him on the way to Damascus and revealed himself to him. c. Jesus Christ commissioned him for a work (vv. 16-18). He was sent to the Gentiles to open their blind eyes, to turn them from darkness to light and from the power of Satan to God. d. His consecration (vv. 19, 20). He rendered immediate obedience to his commission. He showed that the opposition which he now experienced was due to his vigorous prosecution of his

The Foot of the Rainbow

The foot of the rainbow is never where you think it is. Perhaps there is a pot of gold there, but there are many more pots of gold that you will pass on your way to realize your dreams. Some men have the vision to see them.

The True End of Life

Happiness is the true end and aim of life. It is the task of intelligence to ascertain the conditions of happiness, and when found the truly wise will live in accordance with them.

## Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

DOCTORS ASSEMBLED.

Did you know....? That the Dionne quintuplets have received daily rations of acidophilus milk since last autumn, and until the present.

That any number of troublesome and persistent skin diseases are dependent for their continued existence upon crytic (hidden) "foci of infection," in teeth, tonsils, sinuses, appendix and other vulnerable places.

That as a first-aid antiseptic, for use by laymen, a standard diluted (2%) solution of iodine is better than the stronger "tincture" which is popularly used.

These are facts learned by the Healthor in a three-hour stroll through the Scientific Exhibit set up in the great convention hall at Atlantic City, for the benefit of members of the American Medical Association attending their annual convention last week. The gathering was notable in many ways, not the least of which because it was the first joint convention of the American and Canadian Associations. Dr. Dafoe was present, and was a center of public and professional interest ..

Reverting to the three random facts noted above, they are not, of course, the only ones which might in the vicinity have brought pieces have been picked up by an alert and of their handiwork for sale. I think intelligent layman as having some interest for him, or bearing upon his daily life. The Exhibit was open only to medical men and women. It was, accordingly, prepared for the professional eye, ear and mind, and represented an immense amount of painstaking work by the contributing doctors, institutions and societies. It was proportionately informative and of the magazine says Coolidge once inspiring.

There was, besides, a commercial exhibit, occupying half, or more, of the great auditorium. This was the offering of the manufacturers of, and dealers in a great variety of appliances, drugs, foods, instruments, equipment-indeed, almost everything the doctor uses, buys or prescribes, which, you will admit, covers a lot of territory. The commercial exhibit covered a correspondingly large floor space, and it was apparent that physicians, and their wives, are as receptive to samples as the non-medical householder. Giving of samples, and other articles of value, was done on the grand scale.

Although the Dionne bebies have been widely publicized, the fact that they all drink acidophilus milk has not been so widely broadcast. It should hardly be necessary to point out that acidophilus is not a patented preparation; i. e. not a name which can be copyrighted for the exclusive use and benefit of any one manufacturer. If it were, we should undoubtedly be told, by attractive advertise- got to looking about. He found the ments, that the famous Dionnes are | dead mouse in the transmitter. "acidophilus babies." This form of = 3. The first foreign missionaries | milk, and its use against constipation (Acts 13:12). The occasion for this | and other intestinal disorders, has several times been dealt with in this

> The foci of infection which cause certain skin diseases, very distressing but not dangerous to life, are the same foci which, in other individuals, cause heart-disease, rheumatic and joint inflammations, abscesses, etc. The lesson is that the results of reactions from these hidden infections may take any of a myriad forms of chronic or acute, mild or more serious

It may, perhaps, seem odd that a less concentrated antiseptic may be more effective in preventing infection of a wound than the more concentrated solution. The latter, in many cases, may destroy body-cells in the area 5. Preaching Christ before Agrippa | threatened with infection, laying an (Acts 26:12-20). Paul, having been additional burden upon the human forces of resistance, in requiring them to absorb the injured tissues of the host as well as the would-be invading

The same thing is true of 2'cohol: that 70% alcohol kills bacteria more certainly than 95% or "absolute" alcohol. The latter is strong enough instantly to coagulate ("cook") a thin layer of the bacterial tissue, which then protects the inner, vital portions. The milder alcohol penetrates gradually, to the "germ of the germ," and destroys it entire.



ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY

WESTMINSTER, MD.

See what you buy

#### PLAN TO RESTORE **OLD COOLIDGE HOME**

May Be Preserved as Historical Monument.

New York .- Mrs. Calvin Coolidge reveals a plan to restore the old Coolidge birthplace in Plymouth, Vt., where Calvin Coolidge became President by kerosene light, for preservation as an historical monument. His widow states in the June Good Housekeeping, that John G. Sargent, attorney general under Coolidge, heads a committee now proceeding with the project.

"There could be no more fitting memorial to our thirtieth President," Mrs. Coolidge says, "nor one which would be more in keeping with his natural taste. Undoubtedly he gave some consideration to the matter himself and for that reason made extensive repairs. In building the six-room addition to his father's house, he was particular that no change should be made in the original structure."

Coolidge's only monument today is a simple five-foot granite stone in the Plymouth cemetery, similar to that of his son, Calvin, Jr., but Plymouth Notch itself, with its country store, church, Coolidge homestead and cheese factory is so identified with Coolidge that it attracts tourists in increasing

"While Father Coolidge was alive he welcomed visitors to his home," Mrs. Coolidge relates, "invited them into the sitting room, and posed for innumerable pictures. Since his death the housekeeper has continued to admit callers as generally as her time and strength have permitted. Women that Mr. Coolidge refrained from placing a ban upon this because he realized how much it meant to these people in an out-of-the-way community to realize a little pin money."

The Coolidge correspondence, written with proverbial Coolidge caution, is already filed in the Library of Congress. Charles A. Andrews, treasurer of Amherst college, in the same issue said to him:

"'They will not find any 'Dear Maria' letters among my papers. I did not have any private or semi-private correspondence. I brought nothing home with me."

A typical non-committal Coolidge letter is quoted: "My dear Mr. Field: Thank you for your letter of the twenty-first instant. I shall certainly have your views in mind when I come to act upon this matter. Calvin Coolidge."

Mr. Andrews also recalls this prophetic statement Coolidge made four days before his death:

"'I am too old for my years. I suppose the carrying of responsibility as I have done takes its toll. I'm afraid I'm all burned out."

#### Mouse Broadcasts Howls: Police Operator Frets

Wichita, Kan.-A mouse broadcast for two days over Wichita's police station, practically driving Dispatcher "Bing" Crosby nuts. No one knew the cause of the distortion that made the radio howl until Sergt. Ray Mitchell Leningrad Was Begun in

the Eighteenth Century Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, capital of the czars, was begun in the Eighteenth century by Peter the Great. He wanted a "window to Europe" and selected the marshlands of the Neva, where that short river empties into the Gulf of Finland as the site. The finest planners and architects of the day laid the city out on ground filled in by tens of thousands of serfs, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

Stately buildings and broad boulevards and parks were built during the ensuing century that made St. Petersburg a veritable city of palaces.

The palaces and great architectural groups of public buildings are still there; the parks, far from being dis-turbed, have been enlarged. But there is a decided change from the old days. Most of the palaces are now museums.

Nothing of the beauty of another day has been disturbed. The Marble palace, Marinski palace, Yousupov's palace, the Catherine palace and many others have been preserved with meticulous care in charge of curators and

The famed Hermitage museum, with its priceless canvases of Rubens, Vasquez, Raphael, Rembrandt, Titian, opens its doors to a continuous stream of visitors.

The city is the Soviet union's center of science and learning. One hundred and fifty scientific institutes have their headquarters there; more than 20 universities and technical schools enroll students from throughout the So-

## He Can't Walk, But He Can Fly

R. began life as a miner in the W. HORNUNG, of Lavelle, Pa., nearby anthracite collieries. While still a young man his work in the mines was abruptly terminated by an accident that forever deprived him of the use of his legs. Today, in spite of his handicap, he is a successful business man and an aviation enthusiast who holds his own pilot's license, flies his own plane, and has the distinction of being the first man to zoom a plane off the ground in his section

of Pennsylvania.

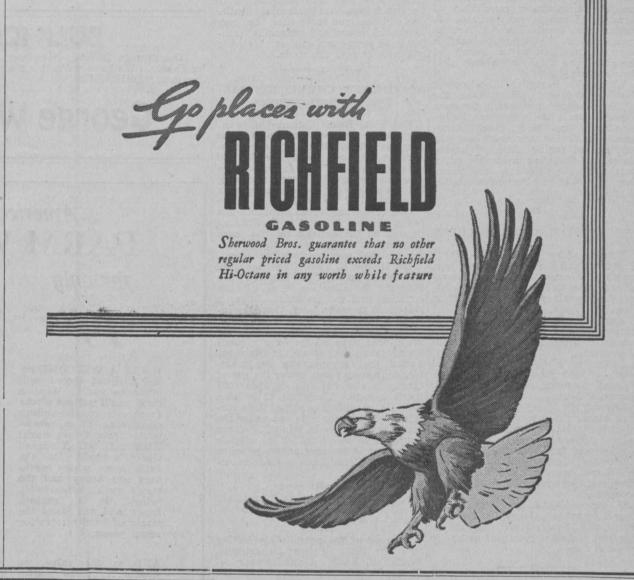
Many men would have despaired at the blow of fate that crippled him for life, but Hornung was made of sterner stuff. While still work ing in the mines he determined that he would carve out a successful career. To equip himself he enrolled for an engineering course with the International Correspondence Schools. The accident did not dampen his ambition. He was forced to depend upon a wheel chair for locomotion, but determination and continued study gradually enabled him to establish himself as an expert automobile mechanic with a business of his own.

become a successful automobile dealer. In 1928 he became the distributor for an airplane manufacturer and learned to fly his own plane. He has continued as an active flier and active business man active flier and active business man active.

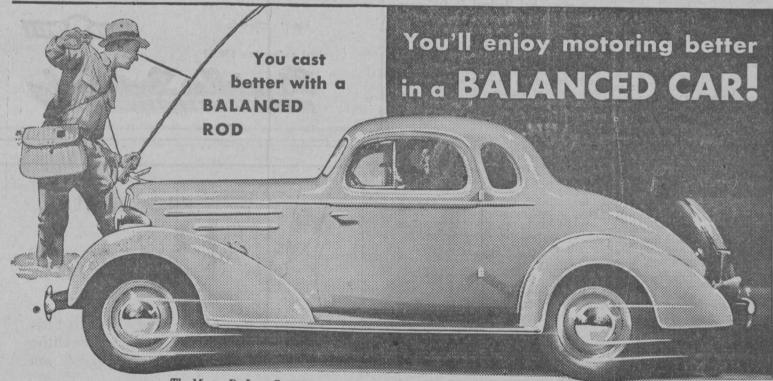


activities of R. W. Hornung, business man and aviation enthusiast of Lavelle, Pa., who is shown being carried to the plane which he flies His business grew. He was able for pleasure and on business trips to establish, his own garage and to Philadelphia and other cities.

ever since, using the plane for pleasure and business trips, and using his wheel chair in supervis-



## THE MOST FINELY BALANCED LOW-PRICED CAR EVER BUILT



The Master De Luxe Coupe

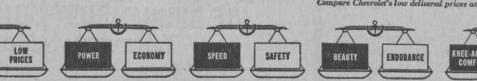
Save money—get everything—own a Master De Luxe

CHEVROLET

Nowhere else, in the entire field of motor cars, will you get such balanced design, balanced riding qualities and balanced performance . . . at such surprisingly low prices . . . as in the

new Master De Luxe Chevrolet! It's the only car in its price range that brings you Body by Fisher, Turret-Top construction, Knee-Action Ride and Blue-Flame valve-in-head engine. See this finer car-today!

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES. Taneytown, Md.

WHEN FARMERS DISAGREE!

The debate over the administration's plan for crop restriction is endless. Can farmers never agree in anything, one wonders?

All the recent dissension over the AAA has been growing more and more acrimonious, until it has broken out into an open debate between M. L. Wilson, assistant Secretary of Agriculture, and Dan D. Casement, about a frame structure have been a prominent, and vigorous farmer. a prominent and vigorous farmer largely governed by tradition and carfrom Kansas. Their debate is published in the forthcoming issue of the Country Home, a national Farm magazine, and is certain to provoke a treductive nave been adopted because the first wood laths were made four feet long. mendous volume of pro-and-con dis-

success, and is destined for even greater conquests. Mr. Casement declares acidly that it has been a comfied the additional expense; or wheth-

Mr. Casement declares that his main difficulty in talking about the nation's farm situation is to keep to polite language. "How can you use polite language," he asks, "in dealing with a subject so cock-eyed and crazy." Bureaucratic regulation of large language when it is realized that this tremendous increase in strength is secured in the average building with but little extra time and material, it is hard to believe that horizontal sheathfarming, he insists, runs counter to fundamental laws. The AA Act, he says, aims at the impossible, and is being administered by a bunch of theorists who think mistakenly that

they are supermen.
Which side is right? Who knows?
But it is at least evident that the ING INVESTIGATIONS. whole question is now out in the open —more than it has been since the be-ginning of the New Deal. Every

Monday, June 17th., 1935.—Harry H. Barnes and Ernest A. Barnes, executors of Thomas A. Barnes, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letstudying the situation in all of the dismissals that may be made hereafter.

Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman, and Nathan L. Smith, chief engineer, are studying the situation in all of the

ed, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Edna M. Chase.

Hattie V. Strausburg, administrative of Edward A. Strausburg, deceased, returned inventory of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of John Foy (known as Arthur taining county roads under the act of the county roads to the responsibility for main-

Brothers, deceased, settled his first

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for Arthur L. Squirrel, Joseph S. Sqiurrel, Frances V. Squirrel and Samuel L. Squirrel, infants, received order to pay out funds.

GEORGE SMITH MEMORIAL REUNION.

On Sunday, June 16, the fourth George Smith reunion was held at Mt Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md.

The morning was spent in games and social activity. At 12 o'clock a basket lunch was served. The program which began at 1:30 was as follows: Hymn, "Blest be the Tie that Binds;" recitation, Thomas Sinn; recitation, Ela'ne Swisher; guitar solo, Mr. Guy Cook; reading, Mrs Freeman Sinn; vocal duet, Mrs. Ralph Cook and Miss Kathleen Holmes; reading, Dorothy Valentine; instrureading, Dorothy Valentine; instru-mental duet, Margaret and Virginia Connor; instrumental duet, Mr. Guy Cook and Miss Kathleen Holmes; reading, Dorothy Valentine; hymn, "Softly and Tenderly Jesus is Call-

ing."
In the business session the follow-In the business session the following officers were elected: Honorary President, George Smith; President, Harry Martin; Vice-President, Mrs. Jesse Reifsnider; Secretary, Mrs. Freeman Sinn; Treasurer, Harry Angell, and Historian, Miss Rhoda

man present; Lee Harry Martin, youngest member present; Mrs. Alvey Cook, largest family present; Mr. and Mrs. John Dorsey, latest weddingers; Mrs. Beulah Clingan, nearbirthday and Mrs. Howard Deboff the state of the manufacturers have booking them since early in January. The result of this is, that many designs will be "sold out" very soon.

We always call on regular customers, but new ones may be missed, and these are requested to call at our of the second of est birthday, and Mrs. Howard Dehoff these are requested to call at our offor coming greatest distance. Over fice. Our sales so far this year, are 150 were present from a wide extent larger than for the last two years. Prices range from \$5,00 per 100 up.

THE ECONOMY STORE.

REINDOLLAR BROS & CO.

HARRIS BROS.

C. G. BOWERS.

A. G. RIFFLE. D. J. HESSON.

#### DIAGONAL SHEATHING FOR DWELLINGS.

Since its early Colonial development on this continent, the lumber built dwelling probably has never been subjected to a thorough-going engineer

For several years builders have been told that diagonal sheathing Mr. Wilson of course insists that the AAA program has been a great the AAA program has been a great rigid frame house than horizontal

clares acidly that it has been a complete failure, and is contrary to the laws of Nautre. He even has his fears for the ultimate safety of any government or any governmental system which so prodigally wastes the resources of its people, and destroys the self-respect and morale of its agricultural citizens.

The two viewpoints are so far apart that the antagonists never succeed in agreeing on a single point. Mr. Wilson insists that prices of farm products are more satisfactory than they have been in years. Mr. Casement declares that agriculture has largely completed its "adjustment" to new conditions. Mr. Casement declares that done nothing of the kind.

Mr. Casement declares that his main sheathing increase the stiffness

ING INVESTIGATIONS.

The State Roads Commission is inhis say, of throwing in his five cents' worth, of letting the chips fall where they may.—U. S. Press Association Copy. four supervisors, the lowest receiving \$2100 a year, when one competent man could do all of the work.

One of the employees dismissed has PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT taken his case to court in Cecil County, and on the decision in the case may depend the extent of the dis-

Letters of administration on the estate of John Foy (known as Arthur Brown), deceased, were granted to J. Raymond Zent.

Merwyn C. Fuss, administrator of H. Fletcher Clingan, deceased, received order to sell securities, reported sale of personal property, and settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, June 18th., 1935.—John W. Stone, executor of Emma E. Brothers, deceased, settled his first

NO SPECIAL DEPUTIES IN STATE POLICE.

Because of the new statute setting up the State Police Department, Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, no longer has the power to appoint special deputy com-

The State Police Department statute does not contain a statement to this effect, but Herbert R. O'Connor, Attorney-General, has ruled that it implies the same thing.

He has informed Mr. Rudy and Major J. Purdon Wright, head of the State Police Department, that here-after, in his opinion, there can be no such official as special deputy com-

missioner of motor vehicles.

In his opinion Mr. O'Connor said that it seemed to him, and to Charles T. LeViness 3rd. Assistant Attorney-General, who concurred with the opinion that the retention by the commissioner of unpaid special deputies "is wholly inconsistent with the purpose and intent" of the statute creating the State Police Department

He pointed out that "the Legislature, in setting up the new department, did not provide for unpaid special deputies in the State Police."

CALENDARS FOR 1936?

We want to close our orders for Prizes were awarded the following:

Mrs. Kathryn Dorsey, oldest lady present; George Smith, oldest gentleman present; Lee Harry Martin, booking them since early in January.

Closing Notice.

1935. Also on the 4th. of July and Labor Day.

We the undersigned agree to close our business places during the months of July and August, on Wednesdays at 12:30 o'clock and remain closed the balance of day starting on Wednesday, July 10th.,

A. & P. TEA CO.

F. E. SHAUM.

ROY B. GARNER:

THEODORE BOLLINGER.

HERSHEY 5 & 10c STORE.

#### Notice of Election

Notice is hereby given to the stock-holders of The Carroll Record Co. that an election for seven directors of the Company to serve for the ensuing year will be held at the office of the Company, on Saturday, June 29, 1935, between the hours of 1:00 and 2:00

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres. WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y.

#### LET US SHOW YOU HOW TO

.... Combat Coccidiosis Prevent Setbacks From Worms

Vaccinate Against Fowl Pox

With Dr. Salsbury's Poultry Health Preparations



Reindollar Bros. & Co. Taneytown, Md.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat ..... Corn .....

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## Drugs, Medicines, Toilet Articles, &c.

A Few Summer Specials

50c Almond Toilet Cream 33c 39c 50c Heliol, Sunburn Preventive 37c 50c Jungs Foot Balm 50c Jungs Foot Powder \$1.00 Iron Peptonate and Manganese,

A Splendid Tonic 87c

ALL POPULAR MAGAZINES.

R. S. McKinney

6-7-4t

## **BULK ICE CREAM**

Our storage facilities have been so arranged to enable us to carry bulk Ice Cream. We have made this change for the few who prefer Bulk Ice Cream to "TWINKLES."

George Washington

America's Finest **FARM WASHER** 

for only

WHAT A WELCOME relief a Speed Queen will bring to you! What a thrill you'll get out of the fresh, sweet-smelling cleanliness of a snow-white Speed Queen wash! THE MODEL X Speed Queen is built for the farm home where washings are heavy and the men's work clothes badly soiled. It is rugged, husky and will stand the strain of hard service for many years.

you so much for money as the

AND, as for value, no washer.....no matter where you buy it..gives for your he Speed Queen.

Electric Models

Model X Speed Queen (above) is powered by

the famous Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle engine.

priced as law as \$39.50

LEADING HARDWARE DEALER.



Make believe your salary is just a little less than it actually is and put that little difference in this bank - before you spend it.

Little by little, your Savings Account will grow into a reserve fund on which you can draw when you need it most. And compound interest helps to swell the total.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

A COMPLETE DISPLAY

NOTE:-To avoid disturbances use only beyond town limits.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.



Humming Bird Hose are the proper hose for BE SURE YOU'RE summer wear. Priced at 75c and \$1.00 a pair. Other silk hose at 25c and 49c a pair. The new Knee Length hose at 29c and 49c a

### **Our Grocery Department**

1 LARGE BOX OXYDOL and a Monax Salad Plate,

only 23c 25c 29c

25c

2 LB. BOX GINGER SNAPS, 3 CANS HEINZ BAKED BEANS, 3 CANS NEW PACK EARLY JUNE PEAS, 1 GAL, CAN LIBBYS CRUSHED PINEAPPLE,

With hot Summer weather upon us, there is nothing so cooling, refreshing and non-fattening as fresh ORANGE or LEMON Ice. SOLD IN "TWINKLE" STYLE

NEW DELICIOUS

## Paddle Pops

Various Flavors of Ice on a Stick—5c

Made and sold by-\_\_\_ THE \_\_

GEORGE WASHINGTON

QUICK LUNCH

DEPOSITS INSURED

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C. MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000

## THIS BANK

-stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another throug a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of moneythrough thousands of such occurences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business af the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

SAVE On your Windstorm, Hail and Short Term

> --- in ---THE MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY IN HARFORD COUNTY

> BELAIR, MD.

Fire Insurance

GEORGE E. DODRER, Agent TANEYTOWN, MD. Tel. 63-M.

Having A Party?

After the program at your party or family gathering, let us deliver the ice cream in "TWINKLE" style.

'TWINKLES" are easier and faster served. "TWINKLES" cost you less. "TWINKLES" are more sanitary. "TWINKLES" will appeal to your guests.

> 30c per qt. (8 servings) \_\_\_ AT THE \_\_\_

GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH