SPRING IS A GOOD TIME TO PLANT THE NEW, AS WELL AS TAKE CARE OF THE OLD.

COMMUNITY 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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mr. David Staley is on the sick list. Miss Jane Dern, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Mr and Mrs. Frank Wantz and family.

On Tuesday, at 2:30 P. M., "Taneytown Tune Ticklers" will be heard over Station WFMD, Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Holmes, of Niles,

Ohio, spent the week-end with Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Mohney and family. Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott, Hagers-

Mrs. Lavina Fringer was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and family, at Washington, D. C., on

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, were the guests of Miss Grace Witherow, at Washington, D. C., on Sunday.

The Shell Company is building a large filling station on Emmitsburg St., west end, adding to the building extension in that direction.

Mrs. Nettie Angell returned home, on Monday, after having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. William E. Wagner, in Miami, Florida.

Captain and Mrs. Thaddeus Crapster and Mrs. Alice Cox, of Washington, D. C., visited Miss M. Louise Reindollar and other relatives in town on Sunday.

The former Burgess S. Miller dwelling, on Emmitsburg St., now owned by Mrs. Theodore Warner, is being enlarged and remodeled, for two families.

The next meeting of the Baust Church 4-H Club will be held on Saturday, at 10 o'clock, at the Parish Each girl is asked to be prepared to work on her project.

Printers are now required to furnish the State Comptroller with samples, and other information, concerning tickets of admission. This is in connection with the new law taxing admissions.

Robert Benner attended the Na-Alpha Honorary Philosophy Frater-nity at Hotel Traylor, Allentown, Pa., on Wednesday, April 29, as a delegate from Gettysburg College.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickard and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pickard and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lamkin, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town.

The Record has received a 512 page copy of a Texas Guide and map the state, that may be of interest to those who expect to visit the Texas Centennial Exposition this Summer, at Dallas. It can be examined at our

For perhaps the first time in the history of Taneytown, two separate elections were held at the same time, Monday, in the Firemen's building— the regular primary election, and the Municipal election. A light vote was cast at both.

The latest report that we have of the condition of Frank Chambers, who is in Gettysburg Hospital badly injured in a fall from the roof of his house, is, that his recovery is still in doubt, but that he is showing considerable vitality.

The election for town officials on Monday, was not warmly contested. Present Mayor N. P. Shoemaker, and present members of the Council, Wm. D. Ohler and Edgar H. Essig, were re-elected by large majorities. The total vote for Mayor was 176.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Rein Motter and Mrs. Annie Koutz, attended the marriage of Miss Caroline Bankard and Joseph Slagle, in St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, York, Pa., on Friday, at 6 P. M. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Bankard, former residence of Taneytown.

Miss Eileen C. Henze, of Taneytown, a Sophomore at Western Maryland College, ranked fourth in a class of one hundred and twenty-six in the General Examination of the Cooperative Test Service given to the Sophomores at Western Maryland College recently. Miss Henze is a graduate of Taneytown High School and has proved to be outstanding in scholarship at College.

The Railroad Company has put in a siding for the use of the new Rubber Factory, that has already been used for delivering a large lot of building material. As a result of the new industry, the long strip of land along the railroad, north of the David Staley property, that has never been considered of much value, is being filled-in with ground from the site of the factory, and when finished will be very desirable for building purposes. This land has been bought by the Factory Company, and we understand that buildings for the use of the Company will be erected on a large portion of it.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE SALE OF LOTS, SATURDAY | WOMEN'S SHORT Plans all Ready for a Large Crowd to Attend.

The promoters of the sale of lots in the Reaver tract, confidently expect a large crowd to attend, the estimate being as high as over 3000, many of whom are expected from a distance.

whom are expected from a distance. The sale has been widely advertised, and will likely occupy most of the day, beginning at 10 o'clock.

Very little is known of the plan of procedure, as to which section of the lots may be sold first, the policy being—"Come and see!" Evidently, all that will be needed to make a "big day" in Taneytown, will be favorable weather.

weather. There is the feeling that Taneytown is entering upon a new and wider outlook for the future, and that the opportunities presented will be accepted to supply all needs for a much larger population. Unques-tionably, the present low interest rates on invested money, will mater-

ially aid this result.

A fact that stands to the credit of Taneytown is, that it did not stop building growth entirely, during re-cent years, notwithstanding banking troubles, what is called "the depression," and the high costs of building, but grew a little each year. Still another encouraging fact is, that real estate values have shown no decided drop within the town, but fair prices have prevailed especially for proper-ties of the middle and lower values. There has also been a continuous demand for houses for rent, that has not been fully supplied, and has resulted in a smaller population than would otherwise now prevail; but has grown in population notwithstanding.

SOME KINDS OF MONEY THAT HAVE DISAPPEARED.

Of what real benefit is our Two Dollar note? We ask for information. Not so long ago we had a cop-per two-cent piece, and many years ago silver three-cent piece, and later, a nickel, three-cent piece. These have long disappeared, but the Two Dollar note hangs on, as a nuisance,

unpopular with everybody. Then there was the Two and a half Dollar gold piece. As gold coins have been practically withdrawn from common circulation, all denominations still in private hands are kept, furtively, if not actually contrary to

There were also, years ago, gold quarters, half-dollars, dollars, three-dollar pieces, and octagmal twentydollar pieces, all now in the keep-sake class, or held by collectors. Back in the late 1700's and early

1800's we had a half-cent copper piece and large copper one-cent piece—long discarded because of their unnecessary weight—and at about the same time there was the "fip," or fip-penny-bit, representing the sixteenth of a dollar, in circulation at the time of the English six-pence and shilling, or at about the time of the beginning of U. S. coinage based on tenths of a dollar. We have heard two, of a "levie" that may have been another name for sixpence, or half-shilling, worth about 12½ cents.

LUTHER LEAGUE BANQUET RALLY.

The Taneytown Luther League will be hostess to the Middle District Luther League for their regular spring There will be a good representation from both Frederick and Carroll counties together with several of the state officers from Washington and Hagerstown.

The program for the evening will begin at 6:30 with an organ recital by Mrs. George Harner. The banquet will begin at 7:00 o'clock.

The following numbers will be given during the banquet: Piano solo, Audrey Ohler; reading, Nadine Ohler; vocal solo, Henry Reindollar; mixed quartet, Hazel Hess, Leah Reindollar, Loy Hess, Wilbert Hess. The evening will come to a climax with an address.

Each member of the local League, in fact any person or persons interested in the work the league is doing are most cordially invited to be present. The date is next Wednesday, May 13th., at 6:30 P. M.

THE LOCUSTS ARE COMING.

The locusts are coming in a week or two, says the entomologists. They are now only a short distance from the top of the ground, after burrow-ing their way up from several feet below the surface.

Once they get on top, they multiply rapidly and are troublesome if not destructive. Robert A. Kemp, a Frederick authority looks for the pests from May 16th. to 20th.; but he believes that they will not be so bad this year, and that they are gradually disappearing entirely.

LIKELY A SUICIDE CASE.

John P. Mummert, Taneytown R. D. No. 1, was found dead last Monday morning in the attic of his home along the Littlestown-Harney road. Death was due to a gunshot wound, thought to have been self-inflicted The body was found by H. C. Null and William Hankey, neighbors. He was employed in the Campbell Shoe

Factory, Littlestown.

He is reported to have been mentally depressed for some time. Surviving him are his wife and seven

Door-to-Door Salesman: "Is the master of the house in?" Weary Young Father: "Yes, asleep upstairs in his cradle."

COURSE, JUNE 15-20

Information Concerning the Program to be Rendered.

Music again will be one of the features of the annual Rural Women's Short Course, which will be held at the University of Maryland from June 15 to 20, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, state home demonstration agent. In addition, travel and recreation will also be given a prominent place on the program.

The class work in music appreciation will be given daily by Harlan Randall, instructor in charge of the University's Department of Music. Miss Kellar points out that music has become so popular in the State during the last year that many of the counties will send choruses to College Park to augment the other musical contributions.

Among those who will lecture dur-Among those who will lecture during the week are: Mrs. Paul C. Ledig, Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, and Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, of Washington; and Dr. Theodore B. Manny, head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Maryland. Dr. Manny's class will be an elective and will meet each day during the Short Course.

The Rural Women's Short Course, which is sponsored by the Extension Service, has steadily increased in pop-ularity each year, and it is expected that the number in attendance this June will be well over 700 women. The course offers latest information in rural home-making and cultural subjects, and consideration is given to both the practical and inspirational side of life.

In addition to the regular classwork in various subjects, demonstrations and lectures from 8 to 10 each morning, there will be general assemblies at 10 A. M. and 2:30 P. M. each day in the gymnasium.

Special events for the week will in-

clude vesper services on Monday evening and a reception Tuesday evening by President H. C. Byrd.

The musical programs for the week will include a concert by the Baltimore and Ohio Chorus, folk songs of

many lands by various county choruses, and the opera Pinafore, by a mixed chorus from Calvert County.

On Friday morning, certificates will be presented by the president of the University to those women who have attended the Short Course for four years and in the afternoon the annual sight-seeing tour will be made to

500 TROUT PUT IN BEAR BRANCH CREEK.

For the past three years, the wild life sportsmen of the Pipe Creek Park Corporation, under Mr. C. M. Le-Fevre's direction, have endeavored to secure trout from our State Conservation Commission for Bear Branch. These trout are from 4 to 7 inches

Our aim is to prove that Bear Branch is a trout stream, therefore we are making a very special appeal to the public to do no fishing this summer in Bear Branch. If there are lots of trout in this stream, late this Fall, then hereafter we can continue to have Bear Branch restocked with trout; otherwise we prove nothing.

To take proper care of wild life for a community, requires that an organization to be developed which is permanent. The Pipe Creek Park Corporation is now developing a park of thirty acres, and will sell stock to the community at ten dollars a share. All share holders will automatically become members of the Pipe Creek Field and Stream Club.

If our community supports this Park project, we will be started in a business-like way to develop community conservation of fish and game, and many other out-door healthful sports. This Park project should be self-liquidating. The stock should pay a good rate of interest. Certainly no community could ask that its recreational interests be better pro-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harold T. McElroy and Mary E. Mc-Clellan, Gettysburg, Pa. Robert Allender and Margaret Hinkhaus, Glyndon, Md. William L. Gaither and Elsie M.

Dixon, Sykesville, Md. John Bauer, Jr. and Doris Wike, of Harrisburg, Pa. Clayton Goodermuth and Esther

Bollinger, Gettysburg, Pa. Edgar J. Shaffer and Agnes Hanslay, Hampstead, Md.
John F. Kinsey and Ruth M. Mar-

n, York, Pa. Howard R. Bowers and Viola Wilhelm, Westminster, Md.
John R. Worley and Helen L.
Strine, Carlisle, Pa.

Clark Shoap and Hulda Leedy, of Shippensburg, Pa. Robert M. Stites and Isabelle R. Martin, Gettysburg, Pa.
John E. McCauslin and Sadie Eaton

Carroll G. Eline and Grace Ferri, McSherrystown, Pa.
Russell M. Shauck and Alma T.

Rohrbaugh, Spring Grove, Pa. Lloyd Speelman and Burdetta Powell, East Berlin, Pa.
Clarence W. Foster and Joanne L.

Moennich, Baltimore, Md.

The first patent law was passed when Washington was President. Three patents were issued the first year, 33 the second, and 11 the third. At the beginning of 1933 the serial number of the first patent issued was 1,892,663—and the number was climbing at the rate of 50,000 a year.

GIVE TO CHILDREN'S AID! The Drive is Still on for Carroll County's Quota.

Taneytown District has been lagging behind many other Districts in the county in supporting Children's Aid work. This should not be! Why not fall in line and give Taneytown a creditable standing in the county?

Under the able management of Mrs. John Teeter, Jr., and interested assistants, a very successful party was held in Harney, May 6, for the cause, the proceeds amounting to \$12.12. The drive is still on and there is

who have not done so. Additional contributions from Taneytown District; Harney Benefit Party \$12.12; Prof. John Wooden \$2.50; Chas. R. Arnold \$1.00; The Birnie Trust Co. \$5.00; The Reindollar Co., \$5.00; Taney Rebekah Lodge, \$2.50; Grain & Supply Co., \$1.50; Piney Creek Brethren S. S., \$3.61.

Contributions will be received by Mrs. Walter A. Bower; or if more convenient, they may be left at The Rec-

CONCERT FOR BENEFIT OF CHILDREN'S AID.

A concert will be given in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, on Thursday evening, May 14, by El Gary lyric tenor, and his WBAL broad-casting quartet. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock and will consist entirely of popular selections. El Gary was winner of the WBAL "Talent on Tap" contest held at the auditorium Theatre, Baltimore, for which he was awarded a large gold cup by Frederick Steiff. Following the contest he was featured at the Century Theatre for a week's engagement. El Gary sings regularly over WBAL

on Wednesday evenings, in the Candle Light Concert hour. His quartet in-cludes El Gary, first tenor; Jno. Evans second tenor; William Ganz, baritone, and Jack Shipley, basso, all radio stars of Baltimore. They will be ac-companied by Pearl Evans, concert pianist and accompanist, who will

render several piano solos. El Gary is billed as the Golden Voiced Tenor by Frederick R. Huber, director of Municipal Music, Balti more City, who some time ago signed him for a series of broadcasts. He came to Baltimore straight from Hollywood and a vaudeville tour, where he has earned a reputation as a movie and stage performer. He was a member of the "Grand Hotel"

cast.

This concert will be a benefit for the Carroll County Children's Aid Society and is a contribution to the organization on the part of the enter-tainers. A small admission will be

RECEIVES OLD BIBLE.

Mrs. Kate Bish, Mt. Pleasant, Md., was presented with an old Bible which was printed in 1803. The gift was made to her by her grandson, Marcellus Wentz, who had received the Bible when he was ten years old from a woman residing in Frizellburg Md., who no longer wished to keep it. In the pages provided for the keeping of family records the name of Grabill appears frequently. It contains records of deaths, births and marriages. Listed in the births is one John Grabill whose birth date was given as December 6, 1775.

THE ANNUAL EISTEDDFOD.

The annual Eisteddfod, as conducted by Carroll County High Schools, was held in Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College, last Friday night. About 1500 persons were present. The winners were as follows: Miss Nanabeth Null, Junior, was the winner of the solo group. Taneytown High was winner in the orchestra group; West-minster High won the boys' chorus

and New Windsor High, the girls' chorus. Ten schools participated.

A feature of the program was the mixed chorus, accompanied by an orchestra under the direction of Philip Royer, supervisor of music, Western Maryland College; and equally enjoy-able were the combined orchestra

The music instructors of the various schools are, New Windsor and El-mer A. Wolfe, Carolyn Bullock; Sykesville and Mt. Airy, Arlene Guy-ton; Taneytown, Estella Essig; Westminster, Lou Ross Hawkins; Hampstead and Mechanicsville, Charles Forlynes; Charles Carroll, Dorothy Reed, and Manchester, Eleanor Kim-

Dr. Norval L. Church, Associate Professor of Music, Columbia College, was the adjudicator. He highly commended the entire program.

THE BEST OF APPLES AND POTATOES.

The good that men do lives after them, and who is there that has not been benefited by the advise of Harvey W. Wiley, father of pure food laws, who used to say in his lectures before women's clubs that cooks were needlessly wasteful. "Don't pare your apples, cook and eat them skin and all and don't throw away the most healthful part of the fruit." Then he would go on to say: "The best part of the potato is near the outer skin, so don't peel it, but eat it."

John School bless and several special trains will be called into service to expedite the pilgrimage to Dallas.

About 9,000 singing instructors will

large cities had prevented the passage of such a law for many years. A quarter of a century ago the express companies carried most packages and parcels and performed a large part of the service now furnished by Uncle Sam.

singers while they are in mass formation. Fifty thousand box lunches will be carried by the participants.

PRIMARY ELECTIONS HELD THIS WEEK.

Breckinridge gets Larger Vote in Maryland than Expected,

Carroll County showed but slight interest in the primary vote. The total vote for Roosevelt was 1388, and that of Breckinridge was 255, and uninstructed 20. For Congress, Wm. P. Cole, Democrat, received 1262 votes, while the combined vote for three other candidates, was 435. For the Republicans, Klinefelter led with 809 votes, and the combined vote for four other candidates was 626.

In the entire Second District, Cole received 15,182 votes, the combined opposition vote of three candidates was 10,958, Whiteford leading with

In the Sixth District, David Lewis, Democrat, received 13,864 votes, his one opponent receiving 4047. For the Republicans, LeGore, led with 5569 votes, while the combined vote of six other candidates was

The vote in the State, for President was Roosevelt 96,542; Breckinridge 17,671; uninstructed 1656. (All of the figures given are subject to minor corrections, as they are unofficial and do not include a small number of voting

The result of the Presidential poll seems satisfactory to both sides. Republican leaders say a 5 to 1 verdict for Roosevelt is at least not very in-spiring, especially as Breckinridge made only a brief personal campaign and is not well known in the State Democratic leaders, on the other hand say that there was no need for the rank and file to bestir themselves, as the result was a foregone conclusion; and besides, the most of those who voted for Breckinridge will be safely in line in November for the party's

In California Roosevelt captured the primaries over two contenders, by a large vote. An unpledged delegation, carried the state headed by a friend of ex-president Hoover, over Governor Landon, of Kansas, who had been entered by friends, but had not actively contended for the vote.

The probability therefore is that the "uninstructed" delegates will be partly for Landon. This is the result in 9027 precincts out of 11,708. The total vote in the state represents only 55 percent of the registered Hoover was for an uninstructed delegation.

In South Dakota, Landon has a slight majority over Sonator Borah. President Roosevelt had no opposition in the State. In Indiana there was no vote as to

Presidential preference, but delegates will be chosen by State Conventions.

There were no primary elections held in any other states. The Landon leaders claim a clear majority, now, of the votes of the convention. The Ohio primary, in which there will be a hot contest, will be

held next Tuesday.

The defeat of Senator Borah, Gov. Landon, in South Dakota, is held to be significant, as the state was apparently one in which Borah should have been strongest, on grounds of "popuar demand for the Borah poli-

** HOME-MAKERS' CLUB NEWS.

The Carroll County Council of Home-makers' Clubs will hold their annual spring meeting in Westminster in the social room of the Centenary M. E. Church, on Thursday, May 21st. The morning session will open at 10:30 A. M., and will include the business session, reports of special activities, and greetings from Miss V. M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent. The afternoon session will be devoted to music with Mr. Harlan Randall, Professor of Music at the University of Maryland, as the speak-er. Mr. Randall will speak on "Music

Appreciation" and will lead communi-The second rehearsal for the Carroll County Home-makers' chorus will be held on May 19, at 8 P. M., at the home of Mrs. J. E. Myers, Willis St., Westminster. This rehearsal is for the clubs in the upper part of the county. The second rehearsal for the clubs in the lower part of the county will be held at Winfield School, on Thursday, May 21st, at 8 P. M. those who plan to sing with the County Home-makers' chorus during short

50,000 CHILDREN WILL SING AT EXPOSITION.

course must be present at these meet-

Dallas, Texas, May—Fifty thousand Texas school children, the greatest chorus ever assembled in America, will sing in unison June 13 at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Auditions have already been given 1,300,000 school children, between the ages of 10 and 16 from whom the 50,-000 best singers have been chosen. The children will mobilize in Dallas from all parts of the Lone Star State. Some groups will travel more than 300 miles to be present. More than 3,000 school buses and several special

The parcel post was established in 1912. The opposition of merchants and business interests outside the large cities had prevented the Methodist University has won so many football victories. A dozen tank wagons and scores of water carriers will provide refreshments to the

ANOTHER OF MANY, WARNINGS TO MOTORISTS.

Farmers and other car owners are being warned by M. J. Morrison, accident investigator for the Maryland Farm Bureau organization, that the next five months are the most dangerous on the highways. A larger number of accidents occur in summer than at other time of the year, Mr.

Morrison says. "Every season has some sort of hazard for the motorist, "Mr. Mor-rison states. "Those who drive much in winter know the dangers of ice and snow. These hazards, however, are not so great as those which come from the heavier traffic and speed of summer travel. The fact that Monday morning newspapers, following the heavy week-end travel by motor, never fail to report several serious accidents is proof of the added hazards of crowded roads."

The past two or three years has registered a material increase in the number of accidents in territory outside of cities, and on highways which are straight, Mr. Morrison states. A smaller percentage of accidents is oc-curring at intersections, he believes, and gives increased speed of cars as the reason for the change.

"Not only should every motorist help to avoid fatal automobile accidents which last year took a toll of around 36,000 lives, but he should recall the economic loss entailed by the daily crashes on our highways. It is impossible to get accurate figures on the loss and repair bills resulting from accident, but at least one authority places the figure at an additional one cent a mile for every mile traveled by every actomobile."

INDIRECTION.

When we look back at the begin-ning of our Republic, we wonder how our forefathers managed to see so far ahead. They gave us one of the most pliable forms of government in the world; one that has withstood wars abroad and at home, and that so far has stood firm against attacks by Socialists, Communists and dictators.

But every now and then a trend creeps up that the people are forced to strike down. George Washington foresaw one of them when he said: "If, in the opinion of the people,

the distribution or modification of the constitutional powers be in any par-ticular wrong, let it be corrected by an amendment in the way in which the Constitution designates. But let there be no change by usurpation; for though this, in one instance, may be the instrument of good, it is the customary weapon by which free governments are destroyed.

Some European nations did not heed similar warnings. They have dictatorships. And unhappily in our own land there are a few who would do by indirection the things they cando directly.—Industrial Service.

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY?

This question has been asked us, numerous times. Here is the answer.

"The regular salary of the President is \$75,000 a year. In addition, Congress appropriates annually \$25,-000 traveling and official entertainment expenses, to be used in his discretion and accounted for on his certificates solely. The Government pays for the heating, lighting, care, repair and furnishing of the White House, but not for the President's ordinary household or other personal expenses. The President's salary was originally \$25,000 and remained so until when it was doubled and in 1909 it was increased to the present figure."

He: "What part of the car causes the most accidents?" She: "The nut that holds the wheel." -22-

There is nothing like a budget to make you realize how much you spend for what little you get.

Policeman: "Hey, you, where yuh going with nine buckets of water?" Boy: "I'm going to drown a cat."

Random Thoughts

OTHER "KICKERS."

It sounds very well to say "Let the mules do the kicking" but like many another catchy saying, it does not cover sufficient ground. There are "kickers" that are chronic cases, but there are also others who "kick" righteously— and in using the word, be it understood that the kind of "kick" we mean, is vigorous protest.

The world is full of conscience-

less persons who would take advantage of mild-mannered, peaceloving folks. They build on meeting no opposition to schemes that are wrong, and practices that injure, and go on with them boldly.

There is a righteous indignation that needs hitting back in defense of decency and order. "Peace at any price" is moral cowardice, in practice. If we need to imitate the mule, at times, and nothing else will serve as well, then let us imitate the noted practice of the nimble heeled animal, temporarily, and for a specific purpose.

In the end, forceful resistance is frequently justified, and commends respect as well. Rights must be fought for, as we protect property, homes, character, or whatever else of value, that would be taken away from us by thieves, through force.

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

Member Md. Press Association Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1936.

LOTTERIES, CHANCING AND GIFT PRIZES.

The proceedings in the "numbers" generally, by discouraging other forms of lotteries and gambling that have been apparently increasing. No doubt if some of these various cases were taken up, the courts would clamp down on a wider range of them

We have not followed the "numbers" racket, and do not know just how it was carried on, nor just how it may be in conflict with law. Trials will now follow the preliminary indictments, and the verdicts will be awaited with interest.

In fairness to publishers who desire to be law-abiding, exact information should be clearly available, without any question of doubt. "Chance taking" is operated pretty generally in disposing of quilts, radios, turkeys, ed with a convention. This year, it or almost any piece of handi-work, or merchandise; often for the benefit of worthy charities, or local activities in has pretty well explored the whole need of funds. Cakes, or other articles, are so disposed of at local fairs of various kinds-sometimes sponsor- is how this sort of thing can be kept ed by churches or some society. Does | up, as the members are largely, if any lottery or gambling law go so far not entirely, publishers of weekly as to include such events?"

At the last session of the legisla- the Mrs. along? ture we have been informed that a local bill was presented that would in Maryland. How many may be able "legalize" the "Bingo" game in one to "blow themselves" on one of these of the counties. Does this mean that fine annual tours, we do not know. "Bingo," as commonly played, is in No doubt there are some, who get a the "lottery" class and illegal, and chance at the "plum tree," can afford that the publication of informa- it. We are not envious-only tion concerning this game, renders the newspapers liable to penalties under state or any other laws?

away" automobiles, or other articles, of age? The "new deal" is lopsided. for a "guess" or in some other form. Does that make a lottery of the act, even though the winner pays nothing, directly for a "guess" or perhaps a certain numbered "ticket," drawn to determine the winner.

We are fairly well acquainted with the laws of the Postoffice Department, barring the use of the mails to publishers and individuals in connection with any lottery, or gift enterprise, and the penalties provided for violation; but we are uncertain as to whether the mere fact of stating that articles "will be given away free" constitutes prima facie evidence of guilt, even though no reference is made to a "guessing" or "ticket"

The question may also arise—Is it etc., should be so clearly worded as to leave no reasonable doubt as to their meaning.

lication, authoritative and all com- kinds that will prove of as great or prehensive decisions, on this subject; greater interest than purely local gosespecially in cases not intended to "defraud" but largely local in scope; or as "advertising" meant to attract buy- woman capable of community leaderers to a place of business.

REPUBLICANS HANDICAPPED.

they have no army of beneficiaries to | the town; who will study advertising work for their candidates; this being and assist the merchants in the ways especially true of the large office of effective advertising. holding and job-holding classes.

who have been benefitted by the new well as be readable. deals, can not be expected to very readily turn against the Democratic necessary to accommodate a content party that supplied the benefits.

do not like the new deals, and likely | pect; will not be limited to any fixed may vote against administration can- number of pages with the interest of didates. But it may be fair to as- the reader forgotten whenever some sume that these two classes will extra advertising is developed; will

about off-set each other.

be called "constitutional" grounds; tect his interests at all times.

or perhaps on grounds of sound finance, there will be the same split in parties, that will also record itself in November.

But, the "edge" is with the Democrats, not only because of favors already received but because of more hoped-for, to follow. Even threats of anti-new deal combinations, that may, or may not, throw indorsements against the present administration of public affairs, are extremely doubtful in being of advantage to Repub-

da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in ful in being of advantage to repail cases.

The label on paper contains date 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 length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers for an opposition to such self-interest. Then an opposition to such self-interest. The Democratic party seems also to have the "edge" on the farmer and union labor vote, that is likely to be influenced by self-interest. There is an opposition to such self-interest, it is true, but it is not at present countable, and certainly not safely so for Republican candidates, from the President on down.

Just what changes may take place 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.

on the political chess board, after the nominations have been made, are not now apparent; but may be looked for after once the campaign gets into full swing. As one "bloc" shows its now apparent; but may be looked for strength, others are sure to follow suit—and, what a campaign this one of 1936, promises to be.

At present, Gov. Landon, of Kansas seems to enjoy indications of a "walk over" for the Republican nomination, and, while he is not exactly the kind of man "the old guard" would like to gambling game, in the Baltimore have, the chances are that eventually Courts, should have a good effect they would "like it" and get on the naw band-wagon. It would be playing amateur politics, to do otherwise -and that is the kind the O. G. don't

FAVORED EDITORS.

There is a National Editorial Association. For a few years, the Editor of The Record was a member of it, but finally left his membership lapse as being an unnecessary luxury for a Carroll County Editor. Largely, it is made up of Western members with a scattered membership throughout the country.

One of the indulgences of the organization is an annual trip, connectgoes to Maine. Other years it has met in California, and in its history, United States.

What we are wondering most about newspapers, and some of them take

The Association has some members

Why shouldn't country editors, of the less prosperous class, be pen-There is also the plan of "giving sioned, especially when over 65 years and not a "square deal."

THE FUTURE COUNTRY NEWS-PAPER.

Some few weeks past a friend ask-

ed my idea as to what the successful country paper of the future would be.

First—It will be grammatically written by men and women who are graduates of the journalism schools and who are newspaper writers, and editors rather than mechanics.

Second—Its content will create and maintain community interest; will promote those interests; will lead the people into those things that will make for community betterments; will recognize the needs of its people for allowable, and within the law, for a community betterments; will recogprinter to print tickets or other mat- nize the needs of its people for inforter advertising such drawings? It mation about national and world seems to us that, in common fairness | events and cover them in an informato publishers and printers, laws tive and interpretative way; will proagainst gambling, lotteries, chancing, vide the entertainment that is now so guessing, drawings, gift propositions, decided a part of the daily newspapers of the nation, and so remove the necessity of subscribing for them on the part of the people of the commu-We should be glad to have, for pub- nity; will cover local features of many

Third-Its editor will be a man or ship; the type that can plan community betterments; who will study merchandising methods and not be afraid to advise with the merchants as to The Republicans are handicapped in store improvements and ways and regard to the coming election, because | means of increasing the business of

Fourth-It will be well printed and It is true that many Republicans typographically attractive in looks as

Fifth—It will be of such size as is that will cover such things as the It is true also that many Democrats reader demands and has a right to exrecognize the subscriber as the cus-It is true, too, that on what may tomer of first importance and pro-

Sixth—It will carry a subscription price that is commensurate with its value to the people of the community a price of not less than \$2.00 per year and in the great majority of cases,

more than that amount. Seventh-It will advertise its own wares; it will arouse and maintain the interest of the people of the community by constantly and intelligently presenting its virtues and values in a definite and detailed way week after week, month after month.

Such papers will be profitable papers, produced by publishers, editors and writers who know the business of making a community newspaper, who know their place is in the office, the editorial rooms or on the streets and farms, mixing with the people of the community, and not working as mechanics in the backshop.

They will not only be profitable newspapers but they will make for prosperous and pleasing communities, better places in which to live.—By Wright A. Patterson, in Publishers' Auxiliary.

TO START SCRAPBOOKS AND KEEP THEM WELL FILLED .-If additions are to be made to the scrapbook from time to time, per haps a large, loose-leaf book, that is, one to which filler may be added will be practical. One with leather or composition covers, for durability, is best; paper should be of sufficient thickness to permit past ing on both sides. Any good quality library paste should be satisfactory, if the pages are not gummed Some advocate merely applying paste to the corners or edges of the clippings; however, a light coat of paste all over the back of the arti cle serves to prolong its life and prevents tearing of the corners. Every possible bit of space should be utilized, which makes it necessary to sort the clippings into size groups. If an article is too long for the book, that is, if it must be clipped into two or more pieces to fit, it should be cut, if possible, at the end of the paragraph; failing that, at the end of a sentence, which makes for easier reading later.

Clippings should also be grouped according to subject matter, and a section of the scrapbook devoted to each group; with a loose-leaf book additions easily may be made to each section. A sort of index may be made at the front or back of the scrapbook, alphabetically arranged

How Lye Softens Water

Without Harmful Results About the cheapest and most effective softener for hard water is high grade pure lye. Hard water carefully softened in this way may be used without harmful results for almost anything from bathing the baby to laundering delicate fabrics, says Pathfind-

of water in an enamel or stone container, being careful to avoid the fumes. As soon as the solution has stopped fuming stir it to prevent the lye from settling. One tablespoon of solution is added to each gallon of water to be softened which must then stand for three days. If too much lye is added it will irritate the skin and weaken fabrics. Water may be easily tested by inserting a small strip of red litmus paper (inexpensive and sold at drugstores) in the water. If the paper turns blue add more water until the paper no longer changes color.

Potatoes May Be Discolored After Boiling.

How often has it happened that an ambitious housewife, after preparing what she considers to be a perfect meal in every respect for her husband and guests, finds that the potatoes, instead of being firm and white, are an unappetizing blue or black?

The reason for the black boiled potatoes has been determined, believes Prof. W. E. Tottingham of the University of Wisconsin college of agricul-

Through his experimentation, Professor Tottingham has proved that this discoloration is the result of the formation of pigment products which appear when the potatoes are grown in soil having a lack of potash fertilizer.

The lack of potash in the soil causes the formation of certain organic compounds known as amino acids. These compounds oxidize to form the color

pigments that discolor the potato. Botanists used to explain this discoloration by saying that the potatoes had been dug when they were "green" or not fully developed. Professor Tottingham has disposed of this theory, however, for he reports that he has dug potatoes on the university's experimental farms before they were fully matured and found that, provided they had been given sufficient potash during the growing season, no blackening would result upon boiling.

Why English Walnuts Are

Not an English Product The English walnut is not native to England. This species of walnut, which is native only to Asia and southeastern Europe, has been grown in England since 1562, if not since the Roman occupation. It was first introduced into America from England, and thus became known in this country as the English walnut. Among the Romans it was called the Persian nut, a name by which it is still sometimes

The so-called English walnut is indigenous to Yugoslavia, Greece, Turkey, Persia and the region eastward to China. Scientifically it is Juglans regia. Jove's nut, royal nut, French walnut and Madeira walnut are other popular names for it.

Why Man Walks Upright Why does man walk upright instead of on all fours like a horse or a cow? Dr. Josiah Oldfield, speaking at the College of Preceptors in London, England, recently declared we got that way from eating fruit. While, as cows kept their noses to the ground munching grass and lions developed front feet armed with powerful claws, man stood up on his hind legs to pick fruit. Thus, said Doctor Oldfield, our primitive ancestors gradually assumed an erect posture and their front legs were freed to become tools for creative work such as the making of a stone ax or a

Why Wife Is Helpmeet

Genesis 2:18 says: "And the Lord God said, It is not good that the man should be alone; I will make him a help meet for him." In this sentence meet means fit or suitable. "I will make him a helper suitable for him." The help and meet were at an early date combined into helpmeet, meaning. a helper or companion, especially a wife. Helpmeet in turn was corrupted into helpmate, with the same meaning. The two words are now used interchangeably.

\$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 oack---state which.

The Economy Store

In The Former Koons Bros. Store Room

MEN'S STRAW HATS, WORK HATS. 15c to 45c DRESS HATS, 95c to \$1.95

BOY'S STRAW HATS, 10c - 19c - 25c

> BASE BALL CAPS, 19c

MEN'S SUMMER WORK AND DRESS PANTS, 90c to \$1.95

> BOYS' BROWN SNEAKS. 69c - 85c

LADIES' DRESSES.

New Spring and Summer Styles, 95c - \$2.95 Specials in Odd Sizes and Styles, 59c - \$ for \$1.00

> CHILDREN'S DRESSES. Sizes 1 to 6, Pastel Colors, 59c

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> MISSES' WHITE SNEAKERS. Reg. and Oxford Styles, 69c - 79c

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The Worlds Largest (By Lee)

NOW ON DISPLAY OUTSIDE OF SHERMAN'S STORE

A Pair of GENUINE LEE OVERALLS (Your Size)

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--- SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT ---

A factory representative from the Lee Overall Co., makers of everything in work clothes, featuring uniforms for all lines of businesses will be at Sherman's Store, Sat., May 9th with sample garments and advertising emblems and insignia for all trade marks and names of businesses. The Lee Co. is one of America's greatest uniform outfitting companies. Come in look this line over—you are under no obligations. If you are not interested enough now, inspect this 🏟 line for future need.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., last will and testament of the estate of

MARY ELIZABETH DUTTERER, 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 15th. day of November, 1936; they may be otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate. Given under my hands, this 17th. day of April, 1936.

STERLING M. DUTTERER, Executor.

you wish done, in a manner that will prove entirely satisfactory to you. Give us your next work and see how hard we

WE GUARANTEE

to produce a letterhead, a

statement, a handbill or

whatever kind of printing

work to insure your satisfaction

VITAMINS NEEDED IN POULTRY FEED

A, B, D, E, G Are Essential for Healthy Birds.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Carolina State College Poultry Department.—WNU Service. Although no one knows exactly what vitamins are, scientists no longer doubt that they are essential to the health and development of birds and animals. One of the important factors in managing poultry flocks is providing the

birds with an adequate supply of vitamins A, B, D, E and G.

Practical sources of vitamin A are: yellow corn, sprouted oats, milk and its by-products, cod liver and certain other fish oils, egg yolk, alfalfa, green and cured carrots, cabbage, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and vacuum-dried white fish meal.

Vitamin B is found in practically all cereal grains and their by-products, milk and its by-products, in green grasses and legumes and their hays, in certain tubers, and in yeast.

Sources of Vitamin D include: milk and its by-products, potent fish oils, green grasses and legumes and their hays, irradiated feed stuffs, and the action of the ultra-violet rays of the

Vitamin E is abundant in green feeds and cereal grains. Vitamin G is abundant in pork liver feed, dried whey, milk and its by-products, fish meal, meat scraps, soy bean oil meal, green grasses and legumes and their hays, and in yeast.

Birds given a well-balanced feed and an opportunity to get out on a green range usually secure enough vitamins to meet their needs.

Vitamin deficiencies often occur when birds are kept closely confined and are given a diet overbalanced with scratch and mash feeds.

Expert Gives Advice on

Dressing Market Birds For dressing for market, where cutting the head off and scalding the bird in water just below the boiling temperature produces an inferior looking carcass, the semi-scald, or slack-scald, method is advisable, states a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In this method, the bird to be dressed is hung up by the mouth and piercing the brain with

the legs and bled, as in dry picking. by cutting the 'jugular vein through the blade of the knife. The fowl is then immersed for 30 seconds in water held at 130 degrees, or until the feathers pull easily. The temperature of the scalding water should not vary much from that recommended, though from 126 to 132 degrees may prove satisfactory. Neither should increasing or diminishing the time that the bird is held in the water be made in an attempt to compensate for water too hot

If a large number of fowls are to be dressed at one time, it will be neces sary to have some means of holding the scalding water at the required tem-After this immersion, the perature. bird should be again hung up and the feathers removed without rubbing the carcass. If properly performed, the feathers should come easily, with the pin feathers. Enough scalding water should be used to permit of easily immersing the fowl and moving it about to allow penetration to the skin. Care in having water at the right temperature and bleeding the fowl must be observed if a carcass equal in appearance to one dry picked is desired.

Cooling Eggs

Newly laid eggs cool faster on wire trays than in a galvanized bucket, wire basket, or in a wooden case, according to G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University College of Agriculture, Arkansas, adding that when eggs are held in a room with a temperature of 50 degrees, eggs three layers deep on a wire tray require nine hours to cool to 68 degrees, while eggs packed in a wooden tray require 38 hours to cool down to the same temperature. A clean room with a temperature of around 60 degrees and a high humidity is the most desirable for holding eggs before they are mar-

Roup in Cool Weather

Roup in poultry is caused by one of two things: too much ventilation, or not enough. Too much ventilation can be easily detected—the hen house is drafty. The cure, obviously, is to stop up the cracks and holes so as to shut off the excessive air circulation. If the cause is lack of ventilation, this can be detected by a sweaty roof, wet litter, etc. Naturally, if there is not enough ventilation more windows should be opened on the front side of the house.

Quality Eggs

To produce the best quality eggs in the warm months, according to a writer in Prairie Farmer, confine all broody hens away from laying quarters; provide one nest for each four hens; keep clean nesting material in nests at all times; gather eggs frequently and keep them in a cool place. If the air is dry, keep a damp cloth over the eggs so they will not be reduced by evaporation; market eggs at least twice each week; kill or market the roosters.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

plane mirror. These mirrors produce

upon light effects similar to those of

lenses, except that the concave mirror

corresponds to the convex lens and the

convex mirror to the concave lens.

Now, as in a lens, from whatever di-

rection rays of light may fall upon a

concave mirror, they are brought to a

focus near the central ray, and if they

fall obliquely from one side of the

axis of the mirror, they will be reflect-

ed at the same angle on the other side

of the axis. Therefore the mirror will

form an inverted image of any object

placed before it, just as the lens does,

and the image will be near or distant,

and large or small, according to the

divergence of the approaching rays,

Why Denver Is So Named

Denver is named for Gen. James

W. Denver, who lived from 1817 to

1892 and was the first territorial gov-

ernor of Kansas. Colorado was orig-

inally included within the Kansas ter-

ritory, and Denver is said to have been

the one who first suggested the name

of Colorado when that region was set

apart. He had been a California con-

gressman, and then commissioner of

Indian affairs and served during the

Why Giants Are Mild Men

Giants are usually mild men because

they are not true giants, that is, grand

specimens of humanity, but mere vic-

tims of over-active glands. Often the

too-rapid growth of the body during

Civil war in the Union army.

just as with lenses.

Dogs Bite Their Owner and Are Not "Mad."

Dogs sometimes turn on the owners they love and "bite the hand that feeds them," observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

of the Royal Veterinary college, "these outbreaks are not due to madness, but to forms of nervous strain which have their counterparts in the make-up of human beings. The queer brain 'kink' which turns a docile four-footed servant into a ferocious assailant is really equivalent to a certain kind of nervous breakdown in men and women."

Dogs have "complexes," just as we have. Everyone knows now that if a child suffers an unpleasant or terrifying experience, the memory of the incident often recurs and causes trouble in adult life. But few people realize that pupples are affected in the same way.

An owner may or may not be aware that he is treating a puppy badly. But the puppy remembers, and, however perfect may be its later training, the fully-grown dog is liable to break out, forgetting all discipline, if the terror or misery of its early suffering is revived in its mind by some chance association.

For instance, a child dressed in red and playing with a puppy may unintentionally injure it. Later, a woman in a red dress may tread on the paw of the grown-up dog. In a flash, all the earlier experience of pain and fear is revived, the dog "panics" and attacks the cause of its dread.

Why the Japanese Beetle

Spread Into Our Country The introduction of the Japanese beetle into this country was entirely accidental and the government would have given much to prevent it. During the summer of 1916 E. L. Dickerson and H. B. Weiss of the New Jersey State Department of Agriculture collected a few beetles in a nursery near Riverton, N. J., of a species with which they were not familiar. They were later identified by the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine as belonging to the same species as a beetle common to Japan, but not heretofore occurring

in the United States. From the time of its discovery this insect has increased and spread at a relatively rapid rate in New Jersey and Pennsylvania and in spite of the combined efforts of the United States Department of Agriculture and the state departments of the two states in question its spread continues.

Why Mirror Inverts Image An ordinary mirror reflects light directly from its entire surface, but

a concave or convex mirror reflects

as if every distinct point on its sur-

of the brain. But true giants must be included among Nature's freaks. It was not without some foundation in fact that fairy tale writers portrayed their giants as fierce creatures. Why Whispers Are Easily Heard A whisper close to and along the smooth concave wall is continually deflected inward upon itself by the wall, is prevented form spreading, and is thus conducted with only slightly diminished intensity to the other side of the dome. The sound, traveling by great circles, concentrates again at the

Wasted Lingo

opposite end of the diameter of which

the sound is produced.

Tourist-White man glad to see red man. White man hopes big chief feeling top-hole this morning. Indian (calling)-Hey, Jake, come here and listen to this bozo. He's

A Hot Race

Mrs. Ham-Your boy's a great runner. You should have seen him burn up the track yesterday.

Mrs. Haw-I didn't see him run but I saw the track this morning and face were a separate and very small | nothing but cinders were left.

HOW=

TO SKIN THE FUR ANIMALS AND OBTAIN BEST PELTS .-One essential in having first-class pelts lies in skinning the animals as soon as possible after two methods been killed. There are two methods of skinning-cased and open. The pelts that should always be cased are civet, coyote, fisher, fox, lynx, marten, mink, muskrat, opossum, otter, skunk, weasel, wildcat and wolf. The pelts that should always be open are badger, beaver, raccoon and wolverine.

To skin animals for casing pelts. advises the Iowa conservation commission, slit down the inside of each hind leg to the vent. Cut from vent to the end of the tail, and remove the tail bone. In the case of muskrats and opossums, however, the tail is not saved. After the removal of the tail bone, carefully work the skin over the rump and legs and down toward the head, as you would reverse a sleeve. Work the pelt off the front legs as far as possible, with the fingers. Use a knife to separate the pelt from the eyes, ears and nose, taking care to hold the size of openings to a minimum.

How Silencer Works on Gun

A silencer on a gun works on the same principle as an auto muffler. The childhood involves the impoverishment tube is screwed on the muzzle of the gun. This tube consists of series of baffles that cause the gases to issue slowly instead of with a sudden rush. It is this rush of powered gas from the muzzle of the gun which creates a vacuum, causing the report when dis-

> How Ice Cream, Sherbet, Differ Ices are the simplest and contain water, sweetening, and flavoring. Sherbets have milk or white of egg as well as sweetening and flavoring. With water as an ingredient, the beaten white of egg is added. Ice cream is the richest of these frozen desserts, and contains cream as well as milk, sweetening, flavoring, and eggs.

How Rubber Sponges Are Made In making sponge rubber a substance such as ammonium carbonate is mixed in the rubber compound. The gas which is liberated during vulcanization produces the porous condition in the finished product.

How Horses' Teeth Are Trimmed

The bureau of animal industry says that the instrument used for taking off the sharp edges of horses' teeth consists of a rasp attached to a handle 14 to 16 inches long and is known as a

ROCKET SHIP SOARS 700 MILES AN HOUR

Expert Works on Plane to "Send to Moon."

Washington.-Jules Verne's fantastic story of a trip to the moon by rocket may be nearer reality than many be-

Dr. Robert H. Goddard, who has worked 15 years on a liquid propellant rocket, reported that his experimental ships had reached a top speed of 700 miles an hour and that he hoped soon to surpass this record.

His work was so exceptional in this previously neglected field that three years ago Col. Charles A. Lindbergh helped the Clark university physicist obtain a grant from the Guggenheim foundation. After experiments in a specially-constructed laboratory at Boswell, New Mexico, Doctor Goddard broke a self-imposed silence to discuss his process to date and the problems yet to be solved.

Beats Plane Record.

Already Doctor Goddard has attained a speed which is more than double that breath taking record set by Sir Malcolm Campbell when he blurred across the flats near Salt Lake City, Utah, at slightly better than 300 miles an hour. The fastest seaplanes, stripped down to tremendous powerhouse motors with gnat-like wings, still have to streak along at 500 miles an hour.

Yet fellow scientists are not certain that this extraordinary speed of 700 miles an hour can be maintained long enough to throw a rocket out into space where the earth's gravitation would not pull it back again.

The "motor" used by Doctor Goddard is powered by a combination of liquid oxygen and gasoline.

Discussing the chamber or "motor" of the rocket ship, Doctor Goddard said the one decided upon was 5% inches in diameter and weighed five pounds. The maximum lift obtained was 289 pounds and the period of combustion usually exceeded 20 seconds. The lifting force was found to be

Problems which still have to be conquered before Jules Verne's fantasy can come true include stabilization and construction of a ship that is lighter than the present experimental rockets which weigh from 58 to 85 pounds.

Use Small Gyroscope.

Best results so far have been obtained by inserting a small gyroscope in the rocket. This is the same device that is seen in some children's mechanical toys or on ocean liners which attempt to overcome the rolling

"Inasmuch as the rockets started slowly, the first few hundred feet of the flight reminded one of a fish swimming in a vertical direction," wrote Doctor Goddard in a section describing actual test flights.

"The continually increasing speed of the rockets, with the accompanying steady roar, make the flights very impressive. In two flights the rocket left a smoke trail and had a small, intensely white flame issuing from the nozzle, which at times nearly disappeared with no decrease in roar or propelling force."

The white flashes below the rocket. he said, were explosions of the gasoline vapor in the air.

Doctor Goddard said that the greatest height obtained in any of the tests was 7,500 feet. He said he wanted to work out certain fundamental construction problems before attempting a ceiling record.

Besides the Guggenheim foundation, Doctor Goddard's experimental work has been supported by Clark university, the Carnegie institution of Washington and the Smithsonian Institute.

"Deaf Spots" Are Erased by New Amplifier Device

Los Angeles.—Success in giving 95 per cent perfect hearing to half deaf persons was announced by researchers seeking a scientifically ideal ear ampli-

Delighted smiles of persons hearing the high notes of an opera for the first time in their lives are rewarding the researchers, Prof. Vern O. Knudsen, and two graduate students, Norman Watson and Ludwig Sepmyer, who have spent a year and a half on the project at the University of Cali-

They seek to place mechanical hearing aids on the same prescription basis as eye glasses, promising great relief to the hard of hearing, who are estimated at 3,000,000 in the United States alone.

Discovering that most of such afflicted persons hear some notes perfectly, but are deaf to others, Doctor Knudsen built an amplifier that will pick out a certain range of tone and amplify that

Minnesota's Timber-Cut

Sets a Seven-Year High St. Paul.—Twenty thousand axes are making a miniature thunder in Minnesota this winter, with the timber business better than it has been in seven years.

The temperature has touched 50 below zero; swamps and tote roads are strong enough to bear the tractors in this modern woods raid.

M. J. Thornton, state surveyor general, estimated that 50,000,000 board feet of timber will be taken, a 350 per cent increase over the average cut of the last five years.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Continually, the new New York swallows up the old. Now the Murray Hill hotel, just about the last inn that remains a link with the past, is to be modernized. For years, it has been a Park avenue fastness of old days and old traditions despite the ever-changing pattern of the city. With its ornamental furniture, mirrors, gilt, high-ceilinged rooms and red brick, towered exterior, it was once the wonder of the hotel world. Built in 1884, one year after the Metropolitan opera house, at a cost of \$1,000,000, it was the gathering place of youth, beauty, fashion and distinction of the time. In the days of its glory, the hansom cab trade from its doors ran as high as \$700 a week. Included among its residents were Mark Twain, J. P. Morgan, Sr., Richard Croker, the former Tammany leader, and P. T. Barhum. The late President William McKinley had a suite there, whenever he was in New York. The Philadelphia Biddles and Drexels made annual Christmas week reservations there.

In comparison with present day prices, despite its reputation, rates in the old days at the Murray Hill were modest. Four meals and a room cost \$4. They were real meals, too. An old menu lists 73 dishes from which to choose. In season, American plan guests were served with shad roe for supper every night. The inaugural dinner of former President Grover Cleveland was cooked by the hotel's chef and sent to Washington by special train. Many of the prominent guests kept private stocks of wine there. The original bar, at which cocktails were sold at two for a quarter until the World war, is still in use.

The hotel was purchased by Benjamin L. M. Bates in 1910 and for years he ran it as a sentimental venture without regard to profits. The red brick exterior was cleaned entirely by hand in 1925 and a new kitchen installed at a cost of \$175,000. Mr. Bates died in December and now with the settlement of his estate, the old hotel is to change from the days of leisure to those of hustle and bustle.

Seldom indeed does beauty thwart ambition, especially in the case of a young girl. Yet there is Miss Imogene Carpenter. Her great ambition was to become a concert planist, so she perfected herself in the works of the masters and then tried for engagements. Agents merely laughed at her--she was too pretty for concert work. So she turned from Beethoven and Liszt to hot numbers and swing music and is now pianist in the Rainbow Grill. But she is longing to get back to Bach.

This and that department: Earl Thomas, a bit of a statistician, has figured it out that the average New Yorker is five feet, seven inches in height, wears a size eight and a half shoe, prefers roast beef and hashed brown potatoes and says "Yes, dear," to his wife six times a day. . . . Alderman Peter H. Ruvolo, of Brooklyn, is reported to want to change the names of certain streets to such glistening titles as Emerald, Amber, Sapphire and Ruby. . . . Ray Perkins reports that in an antique shop on Sixth avenue, a crystal radio set with earphones is offered for sale—an indication that radio has finally come of

Gilbert Miller has one of those memories that retain certain things indefinitely and allow others to leak out quickly. Names are his bane. So one time while he was in London and his wife in Paris, he called her by long distance phone to obtain the name of his secretary who was in New York and whom he desired to cable.

Subway eavesdropping: "He's a lucky stiff. His mother-in-law comes to visit: she hates the sight of him so, his wife don't want him hanging 'round the house. So he gets out every night now without having to invent no alibis."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Plays in Church Called "Better Than Sermons"

Melbourne, Australia.-A church in Melbourne is to be used as a regular "theater" for religious plays if plans made by its vicar succeed. He is Father F. E. Maynard, vicar of St. Peter's church.

"People may get a greater message from seeing an appropriate religious play than from hearing many sermons," he announced. "Drama," he added, "can be used for the teaching of the Christian message far more effectively than at present."

Foreign Trees Traded Harrisburg, Pa.—Pennsylvania has

exchanged shipments of seeds from 20 native trees with Soviet Russia and

Splinter in Throat Years; Coughed Up

Ashtabula, Ohio.-Some years ago when Ross Burlingame, of Ashtabula, was a small boy, he fell while running, and the stick he was carrying in his hand was jammed into

his mouth, injuring his throat. Seized with a coughing spell recently, he coughed out a splinter the size of a toothpick, which had been lodged in his throat and never removed.

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.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

If Correspondents do not receive stationery promptly, please ask for it again. As a rule, supply requests come in at a busy time, and sometimes we forget to send. Use a separate sheet, or slip of paper, and do not attach a supply order to news items.—Ed.

WOODBINE.

Mrs. Herbert Leatherwood, Washington, D. C., a former resident of this community, was the guest of Mrs. James A. Jenkins, last week. During her visit she called on many relatives and friends.

Mrs. Josephine Donhauser, Glenwood, Howard County, is the house guest of Mrs. Clifford Gosnell and attended the Aid Society and Home-makers' Club.

Those who called on Mrs. Alton Gosnell and infant daughter, Saturday were: Mrs. Pauline Brown and daughter, Allene, of Washington; Mrs. A. C. Brown, of Sykesville; Mrs. Dorsey Fleming, daughter Betty, Westminster, and Mrs. Ernest Harrison.

Mrs. Frank Rodgers is still confined to her bed, but her condition is

ed to her bed, but her condition is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Crum were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Crum, near Taneytown.

Postmaster Frank Dorsey and wife, have moved into the house recently vacated by Wm. Welsh.

Mrs. John Conaway, of Washington, spent several days last week with her brother. Howard Gosnell and assisted

brother, Howard Gosnell and assisted

with Spring work.
Mrs. Alton Gosnell was tendered a surprise miscellaneous shower, Thursday night. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Boker, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Penn, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wagner, Mr. and Mrs. David Will, Miss Eva Franklin and Eddie

The Morgan Chapel Aid Society met in the basement of the Church, on Wednesday afternoon. The hostesses were: Mrs. Samuel Gosnell, Mrs. Haz-el Grimes and Mrs. Alice Grimes. About fifty members were present. Mrs. Beverly Mullinix was hostess to the Homemakers' Club Friday af-ternoon. The demonstration was in

charge of the local demonstrators. Funeral services for the late Mrs. Pinkney Baker were held at Morgan Chapel Church, Thursday afternoon with interment in the adjoining ceme-

Isaac Ripley of the City Hospital, Baltimore, spent the week-end with

The rain which fell Sunday was welcomed by the farmers. Hail fell day with Miss Lizzie Birely. at Eldersburg.

LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Drach and daughter, Emily May, of Bethlehem, spent the week-end with Mrs. John E. Drach and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Borne are in Chicago, on a business trip. During his absence, Prof. L. H. Brumbaugh, of Westminster, will fill the pulpit of the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday, May 10th., at 10:30 A. M, and in the evening a Mother's Day program will be rendered To these services were are most condicilly invited.

The stone cutter added the name of William Lincoln Birely on the family memorial stone in Mt. Union cemetatory or Saturday and placed scene. vices you are most cordially invited. Miss Isabelle Garner and Junior Wachter visiter friends in Harrisburg

last week-end. Mrs. Jennie Myers, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Hallie Grayes, of New Windsor, were callers in our little village Tuesday. We are glad spring is near future. here and Mrs. Myers will be our

neighbor again. Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff will entertain the Ladies' Aid Society at her home | daily.

were very sorry to hear of his death. For many years Mr. Renner was a member of the Linwood Brethren Church and he will be greatly missed by all who knew him. Funeral services were held at the home Thursday afternoon.

77 KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baumgardner, visited Sunday evening, with Mr. and

Mrs. Calvin Valentine spent Tues-

day with Mrs. Roy Baumgardner. Mrs. Upton Austin has been on the sick list.

Christian Endeavor Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A Mother's Day program will be given. Everybody wel-

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BLOTTO! WIN PRIZES. Here's fun and profit for you.

FEESERSBURG.

Welcome May! referred to by the Romans as the "growing month," while the Indians called it the time of "the planting moon." Its birthstone is the emerald, and the flower, Hawthorn. Persons born before the 20th. of May are supposed to be fearless,

kind and generous. They memorize easily and slow to anger. Mrs. F. Shriver (nee Barbara Hess) has been on the sick list the past week tho able to sit in her chair and greet her friends. The Doctor advises complete rest and quiet living for a while.

Franklin Delano—two year old son of Jacob and Edrina Wilson Hahn is ill with some misery in his head and the Doctor prescribing. 'Tis bad enough for big folks to have earache, toothache, or brain fever—but for little tots who can't tell "where," nor "what" it is pitiful.

Eight or ten persons from Mt. Un-ion attended the 15th. annual Convention of the Sunday Schools of Middle Conference, Md. Synod at the Luther-an Church in Woodsboro last Thursday, which has grown to large propor tions, had a fine program of speakers, and splendid male chorus of 20 voices from the Theological Seminary, Get-

trom the Theological Seminary, Gettysburg. Despite the many good
things, we heard a lot about the
weather being too warm.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Bear and
niece, Norma Lee Sheridan, Baltimore
spent the week-end with their uncle
Washington Shaffer, and Mr. and Mrs.
Olive Plaine, of Frederick took dinner
with them on Sunday. with them on Sunday.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe on Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. C. wolfe on Sunday afternoon, were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfe their daughter, Helena and Robert Crabbs, of Westminster, and the Stanley Gilbert family, of Bethel Heights, who were entertained with the music of two criticals. tertained with the music of two gui-

William Thomson and Harry Buffington, of New York City, arrived at the home of their brother, John M. Buffington, on Saturday morning by auto, and returned to the city, on Sunday evening; after calling on other relatives and friends in this locality.

F. F. Shriver entertained the Men's Bible Class of the Brethren Church of Union Bridge, of which he is a member, at his home on Wednesday evening of last week. Ten persons were present including their teacher, John Albaugh, who read the Scripture, John 15. Prayer was offered, and hymns sung, then followed a general discussion on how to improve the Class in any way. Cake and ice cream was served as refreshments.

The Sunday School and Communion service at Mt. Union on Sunday morning was very well attended altho' always some members are missing be cause of sickness in the families. The service as conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh was very impressive, and the church nicely decorated with house plants and spring blooms, most of which was later placed on graves in the adjoining yard. Rain in the early evening interrupted the C. E. meeting announced for 6 P. M., to give the members a chance to attend the illustrated Bible talks at Bark Hill Church at 7:30 o'clock. Next Sunday Mothers' Day—the offering will be for India Lace Industry for the benefit of ers' Day—the offering will be for India Lace Industry for the benefit of the out cast child widows and their children. The C. E. Society will worship with the Methodist Protestant Society in U. B., in the evening.

Mrs. Bucher John will entertain the Homemakers' Club of Union Bridge, next Tuesday, May 12th. Such a lovely time to meet at the John's pretty

ly time to meet at the John's pretty home on Little Pipe Creek; green hills Many couples from here attended and shining water, pine trees, lilac and the Alumni Dance held in the Auditor-ium of the Mt. Airy school Saturday

Mrs. G. W. Baughman recently re-

turned from a visit to her first grandson, in Philadelphia, spent last Thurs-

A small group of women with cans of water and cleansing equipment met at Mt. Union Church, on Friday, and with the help of the Sexton, U. G. Crouse gave it a thorough over-hauling, and all enjoyed their coffee in the nearby social hall.

ohn E. Drach and family.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Borne are in and a heavy steam roller have re-

tery on Saturday and placed some small markers.

Chas. E. Utermahlen has purchased the property recently owned by Noah Reindollar on the original Middleburg

Jacob Hahn has secured employ-ment with Otto Beall, of Thurmont, driving a milk truck to Baltimore

this Friday evening, May 8th. Leader Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. John Drach, Wednesday afternoon. Leader Mrs. S. S. Englar.

The many friends of W. I. Renner The m

KEYMAR.

Mr. D. M. Devilbiss, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Yeats and son, Geo. Jr., of Philadelphia, visited at Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest's, last Sunday. Mr. Pearre Sappington, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with his grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sapping-

Arville Grossnickle, who has accept-Mrs. Norman Baumgardner daughter, Mildred, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Cluts, Mr. and Mrs. E. Gregg Kiser and Mrs. Calvin attended the annual oramation attended the annual oramation attended the annual oramation attended the annual oramatic and Mrs. Manyland Martz and daughter, Mary Miss Betty ed a position with a Sanitary Grocery Raymond Martz and daughter, Mary Alice, of Westminster; Miss Betty Metcalf, of Union Bridge; Mr. Fred

Smith and Bud Elliot, of Taneytown. Mrs. Raymond Angell and family Bob Barthell, and brother, all of Catonsville, Md., were Sunday callers at the home of Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Rude Trick on Taxi Driver

Boston.—Two men hired Francis L. Quinn's taxicab. He drove them to "Blotto," a new contest which offers | Park and Tremont streets and stopped. weekly awards of cash. Read about this easy, fascinating game in the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN.

One of the men jumped from the cab and ran. Quinn jumped after him to see what happened. The second man Your newsdealer has your copy.

--Advertisement drove the cab away.

UNIONTOWN.

H. B. Fogle was in attendance on Tuesday at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Theological Seminary at Gettysburg, of which Board he is a member from Maryland Synod.

Miss Pauline, Philips, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Miss Miriam

Fogle, at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Roop, Columbia, visited their nephew, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Will moved

from town, last week, in a part of the house on Dr. Legg's farm. Horace Simpson and Melvin W. Routson, started on their Pain King

routes, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rodkey and
Miss Mattie Sell, Frizellburg, were
callers on relatives and friends in

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and daughter, Miss Oneida Slonaker, of Waynesboro, visited at G. W. Slonak-Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankerd en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wantz Saturday evening.
Miss Anna Roop spent several days

with Mrs. Ida Englar. Tickets are on sale at the home of Mrs. Harold Smelser for the concert which will be given in Alumni Hall, Westminster, May 14, at 8:15 P. M., for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society and is a consideration. tribution to the organization on the

part of the entertainers.

The pupils of Mrs. Walter Speicher music class gave an entertainment at her home Saturday afternoon. Those in the class are Bettie Englar, Jane Fleagle, Evelyn Talbott, Lettie Martin, Elizabeth Caylor, Donaline Ecker. All doing their parts nicely which is a satisfaction to their teacher.

MANCHESTER.

New shelving is being installed in Carr's store as well as some other hanges are being made.

Rev. I. G. Naugle received his di-ploma from the Westminster Theo-logical Seminary, on Tuesday evening. Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Carl, Rev. W. I. Hanna, and Rev. R. A. Strasbaugh, Greenmount, and Rev. Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, Manchester, presented a musical program in the Religious Education building of St. Paul's Reform ucation building of St. Paul's Reformed congregation at West Milton, Pa., on Friday night. This congregation is a part of the parish served by Dr. Hollenbach at the beginning of his

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl were the guests of the pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Raymond C. Zechman. Mrs. Zechman and Mrs. Carl are both from Lancaster, Pa, and are close friends. The others in the group were guests of former parishoners of Dr. Hollenbach. John S. Hollenbach, Jr., visited with relatives in a nerby community and Mrs. Strasbaugh visited relatives in Spring Grove. The audience which attended the musical was large and

Sunday afternoon.

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Susan Bixler, Mrs. Gorman, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and Mrs. Harvey Rhodes, this place, attended the funeral of Rev. John S. Adam, at Middletown, on Saturday afternoon. Dr. Hollenbach had part in the service at the grave.

Climate Is Blamed for Peculiarities of Accent

Boston.-Another champion of the Yankee twang, the Southern accent and the Western drawl has launched a broadside against those who would standardize English enunciation.

Prof. William G. Hoffman of Boston university's college of business administration, declares that speech unification is a defi to the elements, for climate has much to do with controlling dialects.

The cold, raw climate of New England, said Professor Hoffman, is the basis of the twangy dialect of the rural sections. The warm, balmy South has given a characteristic warm fluency to the speech in that part of the coun-And the dryness of the West plays its part in affecting the speech

of the cow-puncher. But the sparkle of the various intonations, although it still exists, is being slowly dulled, said Professor Hoffman. He agreed with the findings of Dr.

Hans Kurath, Brown university, whose extensive study revealed that formal education, newspaper, radio and the theater have brought about a progressive modification of American speech

Survivor of Group

to Explain Deaths Toronto, Ont .- Thirty Canadian scientists have signed a pact agreeing that the one who lives the longest will write the story of the deaths of the 29 others.

The strange pact was revealed by Dr. C. H. Best, professor of physiology in the University of Toronto.

Doctor Best said the scientists submit themselves to an annual examination during which they examine each other and chemically analyze their blood.

"The idea is that the survivor will write a paper on what caused the death of the others," Doctor Best said.

Why Plow Steel Was So Called

In the earlier days of the wire rope industry the highest grade of rope was made primarily for use on steam plows and was therefore called plow steel.

Why Red Flannel Was Used Flannel was colored red for underwear and petticoats because of the old fallacy based on the association of the color red with warmth.

MARRIED

FLEAGLE—EYLER.

Roland M. Fleagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Fleagle, and Miss Dorothy Eyler, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Stover, Taneytown, were united in Mrs. Annie Stuller, Berlin, is spending some time with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Harriage, Wednesday evening, at the Lutheran parsonage, Taneytown, by the Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were attended by Esther Fleagle, sister of the groom, and Lewis Clingar

After a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and other points of interest, they will reside at the home of the groom's parents, Taneytown.

DIED.

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

MRS. MARY L. MOTTER.

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, a former long-time resident of Taneytown, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham, 2704 Cathedral Ave., Washington, last Sunday morning, aged 91 years, 9 months, 24 days.

months, 24 days. Mrs. Motter was a daughter of the late Thomas and Anne Rudisil and lived in Taneytown until about years ago, when she made her home in Washington. Her husband, Dr. George Troxell Motter, a Taneytown

physician, died 38 years ago.
She was an outstanding citizen in every respect; most cordial as a friend, competent in conducting business affairs, well posted on current week-end with Mr. topics, always loyal to her home town Shaum, near town. and its varied interests, and was a frequent visitor to it, as long as her health permitted. Until her remov-al to Washington she had been a member of Trinity Lutheran Church, house, on Tuesday.

from childhood. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham, Washing-ton, and Mrs. Virginia Tubwiler, Philadelphia; one grand-son George Mot-ter Cunningham, South Orange, N. J., and two great-grand children, Nancy Elizabeth, and Frances Ellsworth

Cunningham. The burial service was held at the Cunningham home, Tuesday evening, was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Wednesday, at 1 P. M.

A large number of friends paid their last tribute of respect at the grave service, and the floral tributes were beautiful and numerous. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, local pastor, assisted at this service.

appreciative.

Mrs. Naugle's mother, Mrs. Myers, of Gettysburg, and Rev. and Mrs. Jno.
Fisher, of Walkersville, were recent guests of the Rev. I. G. Naugle and family this place.

Mrs. Myers, William I. Renner, the in Rocky Ridge, early Tuesday morning, of a second stroke of paralysis, aged 62 years. He was one of the best known citizens of Frederick Co. He was prominent in Republican the was prominent in Republican aged 62 years. oratorio, "The Creation," in Alumni politics, and was an extensive owner Hall of Western Maryland College, of real estate and other investments.

He was a telegraph operator from Mr. and Mrs. Oren Shoemaker and son, Dwight, of North York, called on Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and family, on Mar, and since 1906 was general agent at Rocky Ridge, in which position he served until his death. He was a member of the Masonic, I. O. O. F. and Jr. Order fraternities.

He is survived by his wife who before marriage was Miss Minnie E.
Long, and by one daughter, Miss
Beryl K. Renner, at home. Funeral
services were held Thursday afternoon, followed by interment in the Reformed cemetery, Rocky Ridge.

MRS. MARTHA R. MARTIN. Mrs. Martha R. Martin, widow of the late Jacob Martin, died April 13, 1936, at home on the "Valley Brook Farm," the residence of the late Jos. Stoner, near Westminster. She was the daughter of the late John D. and Eliza A. Steir Myers, aged 63 years, 10 months and 28 days. Surviving are three sons and one daughter, all at

Anna; also two brothers, George W. Myers, Deep Run; William H. Myers, near Gettysburg, and two grand-chil-The funeral was held from the late residence, April 23, at 1 P. M., with further services in the Pleasant Valey Reformed Church, of which she was a member. The pastor Rev. C. B. Rebert and Rev. Wm. E. Roop, Elder

home; viz, David, George, Charles and

of Meadow Branch congregation, near Westminster, officiated. Interment in Pleasant Valley Hill cemetery.

AMELIA C. ALDRIDGE. Mrs. Amelia, widow of the late Dr. Lewis Aldridge, died last Sunday morning at her home in New Windsor, aged 84 years, 11 months, 11 days, after several months illness. She was a daughter of Peter and Mary Engel, and is survived by one sister, Miss Margaret Engel, who lived with her, and a number of nieces

and nephews. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon, from the home, in charge of her pastor, Rev. B. F. Denton, of the New Windsor M. E. Church. Interment, was in Cassell's cemetery, near Avondale.

KITTY IRENE McKINNEY. Kitty Irene McKinney,infant daughter of Frank D. and Pauline McKinney, died at the home of her parents, near Uniontown, April 26, at 12:15 P. M., aged 5 months and 29 days. Surviving are her parents, her grand-father, Charles Stover, New Midway, and the following brothers and sisters: Frank, Theodore, James, Raymond, Mary, Louise, Mollie, Catherine

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. Harry Classon, of Baltimore, visited friends in town this week.

Mrs. John Hoagland, of New York City, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. W.

Wm. Little who has been ill is improving and able to be up and around in the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Crouse and children, spent Sunday with relatives at Hanover, Pa.

Mr. E. Elwood Baumgardner had his tonsils removed at the Gettysburg Hospital, Monday.

Mrs. John Aulthouse, accompanied Miss Sterner to York, Wednesday and returned Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. Martha Fringer, on Wednesday. Miss Margaret Hitchcock, of New

York City, spent the week-end with Dr. N. A. Hitchcock and family. Mrs. Clarence Eckard is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Norman

Eckard and family, at Lineboro, Md. A special Mother's Day program by the Young People's choir, at the eve-

ning service, at the Lutheran church. The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Red Lion, spent Thursday, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Hockensmith.

The Patron-Teachers' Association will serve lunch at the land auction to be held at the Reaver property on Saturday, May 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckert and children, of New York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Slick moved from the Harry Smith house on George St. to Mrs. Alma Newcomer's

Harry L. Feeser who has been housed up all winter with painful ailments, is out again looking very well, considering his long illness. Miss Roberta Young, Miss Anna Stambaugh, Elmer and Walter Hahn,

are spending this week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Mace, Charleston, W. 21 members and one candidate from Taneytown Rebekah Lodge No. 83, at-tended the initiation by the Manches-

day night. Miss Mildred Baumgardner, Miss Charlotte Hess, Basil Crapster and Robert Lambert attended the sub-Freshman day at Gettysburg College, Saturday.

ter Rebekah Lodge No. 18, on Tues-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, daughters, Idona and Wanda and son Richard, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md. Rev. and Mrs. I. M. Lau, of York, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Norman R. Baumgardner and family, on Monday. They also visited other relatives in town. Mrs. Frank Chambers, Mrs. Russell Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith and daughter, Beatrice,

Aulthouse, Monday. Mrs. Matthew Ruddy, son, Carlisle, grand-daughter, Mary Alice Ruddy, Mrs. Leonard and Miss Betty Leonard of Washington, visited Miss Mamie Hemler, on Sunday.

of York, visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Walter Wilt and daughter, Shirley, and Miss Mabel Leister, spent Sunday with their cousins, Miss Sally Mae and Will Fowler, of Baltimore.

While cleaning out the cistern at the former Burgess S. Miller property, on Monday, a very lively cat-fish about 7 inches long was found, all alone and healthy. The question is, how and when did it get there?

Robert Benner will be the student. speaker at the Gettysburg College Vesper services on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 10, at 6:15 P. M., in Weidensall Y. M. C. A. auditorium on the campus. Visitors are always welcome to these services.

On Tuesday the Fire Company was called to the Rubber Factory Plant, where a gasoline driven grader was on fire. On Wednesday, the Company was called to Harney to a dwelling fire at Charles Shelton's. The damage was light, in both cases.

Visitors at the Englar home, last Sunday, were Mrs. Clara S. Englar and daughter, Lottie G. and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg. They came especially to see Mrs. Englar, who has been bed-fast for about two months, but is slightly bet-

Mrs. Elizabeth Horner, Mr. Robert Horner and Mr. O. Alexander Horner, of New York City, were the guests of Mrs. R. L. Annan and daughter, Miss Amelia, over the week-end; Miss Silbert Pendleton, Miss Elizabeth Annan and Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Washington, spent Sunday at the same

A musicale will be given by David Wm. Shaum at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, on May 22, at 8:00 o'clock. Vocal solos will be rendered by several solo-Elizabeth and Anna, all at home.

The funeral took place April 28th., at the home at 10 A. M., and burial at Woodsboro cemetery. Rev. William E. Roop, officiated; Rev. J. W. Thomas assisted.

The Baust Church 4-H Girls' Club will meet at 10:00 A. M., on Saturday, May 9th., instead of at 1:00 P. M., as previously announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius Hemler attended the Nurses Graduation Exercises at the Lyric Theatre, on Thursday. Their daughter, Katherine J. Hemler, was a member of the St. Agnes' Hospital

While portions of Carroll County were visited by light showers, Sun-day afternoon, York County, Pa., was having a near tornado, accompanied by hail. Quite severe in the vicinity of Spring Grove to Glatfelter's Sta-tion; and this accounted for the cooler weather following.

Dr. Maurice C. Waltersdorf, president of W. & J. College, Washington, Pa., is the author of a book "Regulation of Public Utilities in New Jersey" published by the Waverly Press, Baltimore. Dr. Waltersdorf is listed among the Nation's leading economists, and has had numerous writings published in both American and Engish Journals. He is best known in Taneytown as the husband of Miss Elizabeth Crapster, a former citizen.

Taneytown Farmers' Union will Taneytown Farmers' Union will hold their regular meeting, Tuesday evening, May 12 in P. O. S. of A Hall, at 8 o'clock. A full attendance is earnestly requested. The famous Frazier-Lemke bill has finally been forced out of the powerful Rules Committee of Congress, and will be voted on May 11th. The next step in this important piece of legislation will be important piece of legislation will be in the Senate. The bill and its benefits to the farmer will be thoroughly eplained at this meeting.

CARD OF THANKS.

I desire to express my sincere thanks and appreciation to all who sent me cards, flowers and fruit while at the Hospital, and since my return

HELEN CASHMAN.

PERFECT ATTENDANCE IN THE TANEYTOWN SCHOOL.

First Grade-Kenneth Davis, Harold Fair, Ralph Hess, Glenn Lookingbill, Roger Reifsnider, George Sauble, Edward Sell, Tommy Wolf.

Second Grade—Kenneth Airing, Richard Ashenfelter, Karl Austin, Donald Bollinger, Ray Fair, LaVerne Keilholtz, Dorothy Stonesifer Loyel.

Keilholtz, Dorothy Stonesifer, Louel-la Sauble, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Hilda Harmon, Miriam

3rd. Grade—Wilbur Alexander, Donald Garner, Donald Hess, Charles Hoffman, Charles Lindsay, Joseph Reaver, Theodore Simpson, Paul Sut-cliffe, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Glenn Wolfe, Shirley Welk, Charlotte Slick, Phyllis Smith, Mary Virginia Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Jean Smith, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Jean Mohney, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Dorothy Lookingbill Anna Mae Kiser, Annabelle Humbert, Margaret Hess, Betty Hess, Mary Lou Essig, Marian Eckard, Miriam Copenhaver, Alice Crapster, Charlotte Baker, Charlotte Austin Jane Angell

Angell. 4th. Grade—Glenn Bollinger, Herbert Bowers, Neal Crapster, Carroll Eckard, Elwood Harner, Richard Hess Francis Lookingbill, Kenneth Ohler, Ivan Reaver, Harold Simpson, Edw. Weishaar, Dollyne Lawrence, Ruth Hilterbrick, Shirley Dinterman, Betty Erb, Elizabeth Bankard, Nellie Babylon.

4th. and 5th. Grades-Charles Conover, Wirt Crapster, Lee Haifley, Geraldine Crouse, Harriet Feeser, Alice Hitchcock, Kathleen Ruth Hess, Eugene Sell, Paul Donelson, Harry Frank, Glenn Smith, Hope Ashenfelter, Louise Foreman, Elizabeth Shorb, Letitia Smith.

5th. Grade-Forney Carol, Raymond Haines, Richard Ohler, Roy Reaver, Betty Cashman, Dorothy Crabbs, Na-omia Hess, Truth Myers, Maxine Nus-baum, Hazel Sies, Erma Unger, Dorothy Wiles, Mary Louise Alexander, Agatha Waltz.

6th. Grade—Robert Airing, Paul Devilbiss, Roger Devilbiss, John El-liot, Wm. Formwalt, John Haifley, Richard Hilterbridle, Fern Hitchcock, Paul Mayers, Forrest Skiles, Thomas Smith, Robert Wantz, Alice Alexan-der, Ruthanna Baker, Louise Hess, Marian Hymiller, Margaret Mayers, Esther Mae Wilson.

7th. Grade—Ralph Baker, Louis Crapster, Motter Crapster, Glenn Da-Hoff, Fred Garner, John Garner, Luther Halter, Paul Humbert, Joseph Shockey, Galen Stonesifer, Edward Sweetman, Richard Tetter, Guy Whorley, Romaine Vaughn, Frances Stonesifer, Louise Slick, Madeline Simpson, Dorothy Sell, Margaret Mayers, rie Hilterbrick, Phyllis Hess, Marie Haines, Mary Frock, Alice Cashman, Carmen Austin.

Seniors.-Norville Baumgardner. Fred Bower, Basil Crapster, Francis Edwards, Stoner Fleagle, Robert Lambert, Richard Mehring, Donald Myers, Norman Skiles, Richard Wilson, Louise Bankard, Mildred Baumgardner, Mildred Eckard, Mary Formwalt, Charlotte Hess, Roseanna Keilholtz, Marie Myers, Freda Stambaugh, Vir-ginia Stone, Ruth Shaner.

Juniors-Joseph Baker, Lewis Elliot, John Lawyer, Cleveland Nuli, William Teeter, Rose Beall, Virginia Cashman, Catharine Crouse, Evelyn Eckard, Virginia Eckert, Agnes Elliot, Oneida Fuss, Vivian Haines, Doris Hess, Ruth Miller, Belva Ramsburg, Catharine Ridinger, Ruth Smith, Virginia Sweetman, Shirley Wilt, June

Sophomores-Robert Bankard, Vin-Sophomores—Robert Bankard, Vincent Boose, James Elliot, William Fridinger, David Kephart, David Shaum, Warren Wantz, Thelma Anders, Catharine Carbaugh, Margaret Erb, Margaret Garner, Isabel Harman, Maxine Hess, Mildred Mason, Virginia Dehoff, Mary Maus, Idona Mehring, Louise Myers, Doris Porter, Gentrude Shriner, Ida Smith Garale Gertrude Shriner, Ida Smith, Geral-dine Stocksdale, Virginia Teeter.

Freshmen-Henry Alexander, Richard Etzler, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Loy LeGore, Kenneth Nusbaum, Rich-ard Sell. Delmar Warehime, Mildred Carbaugh, Mildred Harver, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be ind under this heading at One Cent a , each week, counting name and adof advertiser—two initials, or a date, ted as one word. Minimum charge, nts.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT EECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

FOR SALE—Sweet Potato Sprouts 15c per hundred.—Harry Crouse.

CARD PARTY in St. Joseph's School Hall, Friday evening, May 29, Admission 35c. Refreshments Free. Many Beautiful Prizes. Hostesses: Mrs. John M. Cain, Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold. 5-8-4t

ELECTRICAL WORK done. Estimates given.—H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown 48F14. 5-8-2t

SWEET POTATO SPROUTS for sale by Mrs. Howard Hiltebridle, of FODDER FOR SALE, 360 bundles. -H. T. Frank, Phone Taneytown

MIDDLE-AGED MAN Wanted, to work on Farm. Regular job.—Apply at Record Office.

ROAN MARE for sale, off-side worker.—Garland Bollinger, Taneytown R. D. 1.

COAL ASHES for filling. A large quantity may be had, free. Call at Record Office for information.

A NEW TYPEWRITER.—If any one is interested in buying a new Remington Typewriter, at a real bargain price. Call on me at once for information.—P. B. Englar. 5-8-2t.

FOR SALE-Garden Plants of all kinds.—Mrs. Ervin Hyser, Taneytown 5-8-2t

DO NOT FORGET MOTHER-Mother's Day Candy attractive packages, fresh, assortment. priced from 25c to \$2.50—At McKinney's.

SEED CORN.—Arbaugh's Golden Queen. This Corn won 5th. Prize at the Chicago Hay and Grain Show.— For sale by The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. 5-8-2t

CARD PARTY, Thursday, May 14, at 8 P. M., in Odd Fellow's Hall for benefit of Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band. A 32-piece Set of Dishes and other prizes will be given away. Refreshments Free. Admission 35c.

MOTHER'S DAY CARDS-at Mc-

THE PROMOTERS of the Reaver farm lot sale are covering the Streets and Avenues with chips of lime stone which when completed will be a distance of 5000 feet or nearly 1 mile.— D. W. Garner.

IF YOU WANT a nice package of ne Candy for Mother's Day buy it at McKinney's.

STORM AND HAIL insurance on Buildings, is now covered in the same policy without additional charge, and the rate for 3 years on Town proper-ty buildings has been reduced. Call for further information.—P. B. Englar. Agent. 5-1-4t lar. Agent.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

CUPID'S MAGIC SACHET will insure feminine daintiness and charm. Use it among all your personal effects. Trial offer only ten cents. fects. Trial offer only ten.
Mayes Products, Plainfield, N. J.
5-1-4t

BIG AUCTION at Bruceville, every 5-1-4t Friday night.

"ZIPPY", 3-act Comedy Drama, on Sturday evening, May 9th., 12 characters. Thrills! Chills! Fun! Entertainment, between acts. Music, Songs, Tap Dancing, Creagerstown Grange Dramatic Club, by special arrangement. Willis N. Bugbee & Co. Door Prize. Admission 10 and 20c.

FOR SALE—\$650 Player Piano, like new, can be had for the unpaid balance of \$67.00 on terms of \$7.00 per month. Rolls and free delivery go with it. For information as to where this player can be inspected. Write to Waltham Piano Co., 11 West Market St., Akron, Ohio. Please furnish references.

MILK WANTED .- No inspection necessary. Will open route Saturday April 25th.—See Fair Brothers, Tan-eytown, for particulars. Also Hauling of all kinds.

WANTED TO RENT.—Modern House or Apartment.—L. D. Sherman at Sherman's Store, 103 York St., Taneytown, Md. 4-3-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE—Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers. Harold Mehring. 1-31-

I HAVE AT MY STABLES a number of Farm Horses and Colts for sale or exchange. Will also buy anything you have for sale in the Horse or Cattle line.—Raymond Wilson, Key-1-3-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 12-20-tf

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

Buy Your Printing Now and Save Time

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do ont elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Preaching, 7:30; Wednesday evening, 6:30 Luther League

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 10:15; Special offering for the cemetery. No evening service; Christian Endeavor Society will meet with the United Brethren C. E. Socie-

ty, at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Sunday School at 1:00 P. M.; Mothers' Day Service, at 2:00.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; B. L. P. D., 7:30 P. M. Westminster—10:45 A. M, Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, Wm. E.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. At 7:30 P. M., the Young People of the church will give a panel discussion in Dramatic form, called "the Case of Pagan vs. Christian." The characters are: Judge, Harry Frank; Bailiff, C. G. Bowers; Clerk, Alfred Heltibridle; Plaintiff, Mr. Quite; L. Pagan, Robert Feeser; Defendant, Mr. True A. Christian, William Fridinger; Attorney for the Plaintiff, Mr. B. A. Attorney for the Plaintiff, Mr. B. A Attorney for the Plaintiff, Mr. B. A. Friend, Ezra Stuller; Attorney for the Defense, Mr. Hard S. Flint, Albert Angell; Witness, Slum, Mrs. Florence Flickinger; Sweatshop, Miss Dorothea Fridinger; Unhappy Home, Mrs. Hazel Lambert; War, Miss Ruth Heltibridle; Service, Miss Catherine

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref.

Manchester Evangencal and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S. at 9:30.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship at 10:30; C. E., 6:45; Mother's Day program sponsored by C. E., at 7:30; M. G., on Tuesday night.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Sermons in harmony with Mother's Day will be delivered The C. E. of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will sponsor a special Mother's Day program on Sunday evening, including pageantry and special music at 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; A Mother's Day Pageant will be presented by the Never Weary Class, entitled, "A Mother's Tribute," at 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M. Winters—S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Holy Communion, May 17, 10:30 A. M.

Union Bridge Lutheran Charge, Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society,

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Mother's Day Service, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown M. P. Church-Church : Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M., Mother's Day Service; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M., a program of sacred music will be rendered by James Richards, noted soloist of Western Maryland College.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Mother's Day Services, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, 11th., at

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Mother's Day Services, 7:30.

Why a Chimney Sweats

A sweating chimney is caused in most cases by lack of sufficient draft to carry out the heated gases quickly. If they remain in the chimney they condense, resulting in a sweat that runs down the pipe of the chimney Lengthening the chimney will usually give more draft or it may be necessary to make an opening at the bottom that may be opened and closed as needed to admit enough air to provide sufficient draft.

Why Umbrella Is "Gamp" In his novel, "Martin Chuzzlewit," Charles Dickens gave us the character of "Sarah Gamp," a disreputable monthly nurse of the type now fortunately extinct. This woman was famous for her bulky umbrella; and from this "gamp" was first used to denote a clumsily rolled umbrella. Now, however, it is often used of quite presentable articles.-Answers Magazine.

Why Glass Magnifies

Magnification depends on the bending of light in passing from one medium to another. In the magnifying glass the eye is placed near the lens and the rays from a small object are so bent by it that they appear to be spread apart and to come from a much larg-

Why "Boycott" Is So Called

Boycott is a species of organized ostracism. It was first formulated by Parnell, the Irish political leader, at Ennis on September 19, 1880, and derived its name from Captain Boycott, an Irish land agent, against whom a "boycott" was successfully employed.

Why White Feather Is Used The white feather is the sign of the cross-bred bird, therefore, the expression, "to show the white feather" has come to mean lack of pluck belonging

Silk Prints Go Formal or Informal

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A S TO "class distinction" the new silk prints declare it at a glance. If a print is informal, you know it without being told. The same applies to prints that are formal, there is no mistaking them. The character of their patternings and their colorings is that clearly defined in the spring crop of silk prints there is scarcely a doubt as to their identity as either formal or informal.

Wherefore, choice of a new silk print, and there is no sidestepping of prints if you would be in fashion, depends entirely as to whether you are looking for a print to wear when you go shopping or for sports or during your round of daytime social activities or whether you are seeking a print to tune in with glamorous nights and festive occasions. You can see by the picture that there is no chance of confusing the two.

As to prints for informal daytime wear, they are going as far as they dare in the way of amusing as well as unique design. For instance, note the novel "around the clock" patterning of the print that fashions the dress to the left in the picture. It's great fun to decipher the Roman numerals printed in white. If you look closer you will discover more numbers, one's and two's and three's and so on scattered over the background. A handsome black sheer pebbled silk crepe is this with its clock motif printed in red and in white. A red lacquered bar clasps at the throat, giving a soft fullness to the bodice. A matching clasp holds the black patent leather belt. The felt hat with its wide rolled brim points the way to stylish trends in the millinery realm.

Entertaining and smile-producing as are the new time-of-the-day clock prints, they are no more so than are the silks that are patterned with bars of music. You can actually read the notes and recognize some of the "airs." Then there are the new vegetable need rubbing your eyes, they did not deceive you. Carrots and peas and so

on, and they are as designful and pretty as florals. Fruits, too, you will be seeing in print.

A comely suit to start the spring season is shown to the right in the picture. This three-piece suit is tailored of black silk crepon printed in white comet design. It features a short jacket and a slender skirt that has a back pleated panel, thus giving emphasis to back fullness such as leading designers are advocating in their newer creations. It is worn with a white sheer silk blouse having a lace trim.

That formal evening prints should so strikingly contrast informal daytime prints adds greatly to the zest of the printed mode. Georgeous, exotic, beguiling, lovely beyond words are the prints that go about to dance parties and dinner affairs and other "after six" social events. The tendency is toward life-size florals for the most part widely spaced, although some of the most beautiful prints pattern the entire surface with a labyrinth of flowers that reflect a very ecstasy of colorings, sometimes in pastels but just as often in radiant natural flower colorings. The print used for the exquisite formal gown pictured, patterns shaded satin tulips in vivid colorings against the prints, yes "vegetable" prints. No chalky surface of satin-backed white

@ Western Newspaper Union.

FAVOR LIP-READING OVER FINGER TALK

Hard of Hearing Find Method More Efficient.

Denver.—The sign language and symmetry of its movements when spoken by an expert, is rapidly giving way to the more efficient method of communication by lip reading.

Rev. Eugene J. Gehl of Kenosha, Wis., who speaks in both silent mediums as well as through the spoken word, explained the advantage of lip reading while in Denver recently conducting a mission.

Father Gehl is a missionary for St. John's Institute for the Deaf in St. Francis, Wis., who has become a master orator in sign language, voice and lips during 25 years of work among the deaf.

Beautiful Gestures.

"The sign language of deaf mutes is no longer so important as it once was," he said, "but it is beautiful. Those experienced with its symbolism and mechanics can produce every oratorical effect the voice can achieve.

"Deaf persons will not 'listen' to a speech by a man whose gestures are clumsy and jerky. Through many years the sign language has reached a high point of systematized development, although it is being replaced by the more scientific lip reading."

Words Seldom Spelled.

More than 1,400 accredited symbols for words and ideas, in addition to a complete alphabet, make up the sign language, he revealed.

out his words," he remarked. "The test of eloquence in the sign

language is the speaker's ability to make smooth transitions between his gestures and group symbols into the units required by the thought. A change of pace in the manipulation of the hands is every bit as effective as } a change of pace in speaking.

"The space through which the gesture moves corresponds to voice volume. Where the ordinary speaker would shout, the sign orator moves his hands and arms in a wider sphere."

Figures on Fires Form Hobby of Antique Dealer

Des Moines, Iowa.-The clang of the fire bell means another entry in his notebook to Earle L. Robinson, fiftyfour years old, an antique dealer, whose hobby is compiling and interpreting statistics of fire losses.

The diminutive storekeeper is so intensely interested in his long columns of figures that what to others may seem a dull job is to Robinson an exciting pastime.

His favorite company is Des Moines' No. 11, and he appears before the city council to urge new equipment, armed with tables and statistics. Besides his continual amassing of figures, his hobby has designated him as a sort of traffic policeman in his district when the fire alarm sounds.

Robinson binds his charts into book form. They include the number of alarms, where they are given, the size of water mains in the district, the fire hazards, and the number of hospitals and schools in the neighborhood.

He has never been a member of a fire department. "I've never had a fire and I've never been burnt," he says.

Student 'Grubstake' Doubles in 28 Years

Berkeley, Calif.—A "grubstake" loan fund of \$349 donated to the University of California in 1908 has now grown to \$612.91. The original loan was brought to President Benjamin Ide Wheeler in 1908 by a messenger from some unidentified person who wanted it to be used to "grubstake" some student through college.

The original amount was \$350, but President Wheeler gave the messenger "But the expert seldom has to spell \$1. The remaining \$349 was kept invested when it wasn't "grubstaking" some student, until it has reached its present proportions.

Farmful of Snakes

Bennington, Mich.—St. Patrick would have found a much more fertile field here in pioneer days for his labors against snakes than in Ireland, according to a record left by S. B. Bugbee. He reported that upon purchase of his farm in 1837 he took a short stroll and killed 40 snakes, many of them rattlers.

HORMONE HASTENS **GROWTH OF PLANTS**

Iowa Scientists Isolate Amazing Substance.

Iowa City, Iowa.-Over the contents of a test tube in a University of Iowa laboratory recently hovered a group of botanists. Excitedly they discussed the unique power of the watery fluid under inspection to influence and control plant growth.

Synthetically produced, the center of their interest was a newly discovered plant hormone, "heteroauxin."

While not the first to discover or produce the potent organic substance, Iowa's scientists were first to isolate it in quantity; first to experiment with its influence on vegetable and plant behavior.

Applied by Prof. Walter F. Loehwing of the University of Iowa botany department to a variety of plants, the substance produced amazing results-the growth of roots from a lily petal; quick maturing of peas planted in heteroauxin-treated soil; extraordinary hardihood in delicate "wax" plants.

Most significant of his experiments, said Loehwing, was that conducted with seeds of garden peas. Seeds planted in hormone-treated earth sprouted no more rapidly than seeds in untreated soil. But the development after sprouting was three times more rapid where heteroauxin had been mixed with the soil; root structure was appreciably more sturdy.

Treatment of stems of the sensitive poinsettia plant permitted the normally fragile stalk to be bent double; tied in knots.

Heteroauxin, Loehwing said, is one of three recently discovered plant hormones which have induced botanists to renew their efforts to seek to bridge the gap between plant and animal life. In nature the substance exists in minute quantities in annual tissues.

Speculatively, Loehwing foresees possibilities that the new substance may one day become a valued addition to commercial fertilizers; may enable successful crop production in arid or cold climates through stimulation of root development. It might conceivably enable production of two crops in one growing season, or at least

Bathing Garb of Moss

Is Success as Sun Suit Orlando, Fla.-The old Spanish moss that clings to the more than 15,000 live and water oak trees which add to the beauty of Orlando is not as use-

less as it appears to visitors. Bunched, the gray moss has been put to many uses in domestic life. Architecture of small buildings has been given an odd touch with mosscovered roofs. Fences and walls have been draped with it.

Probably the most ridiculous use the moss was ever put to was when a young Orlando miss tried it out as a bathing suit-but it did make an attractive sun-suit!

Ultra-Violet Rays Trap Crop Pests. Sav Experts

Washington.—Ultra-violet ray lamps have succeeded in killing the Japanese beetle, one of agriculture's worst plagues, where every poison and preventive device known have failed, according to a report from the Department of Agriculture.

The beetle, no longer than a coffee bean, digs into the ground in the daytime and comes out at night to devour

Research scientists at the department have discovered that a light, rich

in ultra-violet rays, will lure the insects and stun them sufficiently to make them fall into a waiting jar. The department reported 36,000 beetles were thus trapped in one night.

Marriage Advice Bureau Opened in Ohio College

Toledo, Ohio.-Three years ago A. D. Grigsby began giving weekly lectures on marriage at night school in the University of Toledo.

Today Grigsby sits at the desk of his new "Marriage and Family Counseling bureau." It is a full time job

The bureau's outlook is promising, for on the first day three perplexed persons brought marital problems to him for advice. Grigsby, affable and bald, indignantly refutes the suggestion that his is a match-making bureau. One gets advice, not husbands and wives in his office, he says.

The bureau, he says, is operated like a legal or medical office. The client reveals his problem, and attempts to untangle the knot.

Grigsby's father was a "marrying parson" and that's the source of the whole affair. Some of the thousands of unions his father formed didn't endure, and that worried the parson.

Omaha Police Need

a Few Cowpunchers Omaha, Neb.-Wanted: Cowpunchers, by the Omaha Police Department.

Four times in one week, police were called upon to subdue escaped steers being trucked to market

Tear gas shells were used in the last fracas, but succeeded only in arousing the steer's ire, after temporarily blinding him. Finally an ex-ranchhand was called in to rope the animal.

Why Peacock Feathers Are "Evil"

The peacock's feather is an emblem. of vainglory and in some Eastern countries is a mark of rank. The peacock's tail is emblematic of an evil eye, or of an ever vigilant traitor, hence the feathers are considered unlucky and the superstitious will not have them in the house. The classical legend is that Argus, a fabulous creagreatly expedite harvests, he believes. ture with 100 eyes, was changed into a peacock by Juno, the eyes forming the beautifully colored disks in the

Why Authors Are Classic

The Romans were divided into five classes by Servius. Any citizen belonging to the highest class was called classicus. From this the best authors were called classici auctores. Today classics are works of authors of renown in Latin and Greek, and of the modern schools it is usual to use a descriptive adjective, such as English, Spanish or French classics.

Why They Are "Sandwich" Islands The Hawaiian islands were called "Sandwich" islands by the discoverer, Captain Cook, who found them in 1778 and named them for the Earl of Sandwich, first lord of the admiralty. They were quite generally known as the quaintance with the Hawaiian people, the rest of the world came to adopt their name for their land.

Why Oriflamme Is So Called

The red silk banner, first of the Abbey of St. Denis and afterward of France, was so called because it was a flag (flamme) borne on a gilded (or means gold) staff. From the days of Philip I (1060) it was the military ensign of the kings of France.



GENERAL FOODS WEEK SALE Your friendly A&P Store and the General Foods Company

join this week to bring you a big sale of the nationally advertised products of the General Foods Company. You know the quality of this merchandise and the prices speak for themselves. Stop at your nearest A&P Store and buy generous supplies. The savings are sustantial. POST TOASTIES, 3 reg. size pkgs. 20c

JELL-O, Six Delicious Flavors, 3 pkgs. 17c GRAPE NUT FLAKES, pkg. 10c COFFEE, Maxwell House, 1-lb. tin 27c BAKERS CHOCOLATE, ½-lb. caks 15c CAKE FLOUR, Swansdown, pkg. 25c POST BRAN FLAKES, pkg. 10c SUPER SUDS, lge. pkg. 15c, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c

OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 6 giant bars 23c PILLSBURY PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 17c PALMOLIVE SOAP, 4 cakes 19c

ASPARAGUS, Del Monte, Mary Washington All Green, can 22c

CALIFORNIA SARDINES, 3 big oval cans 20c CRACKED WHEAT ROLLS, pan of twelve 10c

CHOICE PEA BEANS, 3 lbs. 10c

Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 63c; Sunnyfield Print BUTTER, 2 lbs. 65c

Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 47c

CRISCO, 1 lb. 20c; 1½ lbs. 29c; 3 lbs. 53c

SMOKED PICNICS, 19c lb. PRODUCE SPECIALS

m			
Ë	Bananas	4 lbs	190
받	Lemons	33c	doz
	Texas Onions	3 lbs	10c
n	Large Juicy Oranges	29c	
ST.	New Potatoes	10 lbs	390
S	New Peas	2 lbs	150
S	New Cabbage	4 lbs	140
F	Lettuce	3 for	150
돆	Carrots	2 bun	130

Cauliflower Spinach Strawberries String Beans Tomatoes Celery, Green Peppers Pineapples, fresh Beets

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; 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, Taneytown. Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Sykesville. Mt. Airy. Smallwood Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Union Mills. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

Paul Kuhns.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

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. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-

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, See'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.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North

Train No. 5521 South 9:15 A. M.
Train No. 5528, North 9:15 P. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South 4:00 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 7:35 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M. Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER. Postmaster JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

How to Get Rid of Fleas

Around Farms and Homes Fleas are just about the most bothersome parasitic pests afflicting man or These active creatures are found most often around farms or homes where there are such animals as rats, dogs or cats. Since only a month is required for the transition from egg to adult stage several generations are possible in a year if unchecked. Adult females lay their eggs while feeding on animals. These sift down into the litter or bedding where they hatch and feed on aminal offal until large enough to transfer to a living host.

In preventing or cleaning up an infestation of fleas, advises a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, first clean out the breeding places by destroying the bedding. Then treat infested places with coal oil or other strong insecticide. Continue this treatment each week until all fleas are destroyed. If they invade the house or basement, which they are likely to do if there are pets around, liberal use of fly sprays or insecticides in closed rooms is effective. It is well to remember that the rat flea, a close relative of the dog flea, is a carrier of the bubonic plague, well known to Oriental countries.

How Asbestos Shingles Are Made Asbestos shingles are made in two ways. In the first process cement and asbestos are mixed with just enough water to give a dry consistency. The proportions are not known except to those making the material. The damp material is then pressed in hydraulic presses to the thickness and size desired. In the other process the cement and asbestos are mixed with a very large excess of water. The mixture is then run over screens and a thin sheet formed just as in the making of a sheet of ordinary paper. These sheets are then placed one upon another and compressed to form the desired size and thickness.

How War Labor Board Was Formed The national war labor board was made up of six representatives of empleyers and six representatives of organized labor, with two joint chairmen. Former President William Howard Taft was one of the joint chairmen, and Frank P. Walsh was the other, as the board was originally constituted. Later, when Walsh retired, Basil Manly was named by President Woodrow Wilson as the succeeding joint chairman.

Honeymoon Mountain By FRANCES SHELLEY WEES Copyright by

(Continued from last week.) "I never want to go away from

WNU Service

here," Deborah cried, "never, never!" "Why, Deborah!" Grandmother said in surprise. "Stuart, the dear child is quite overwrought. Of course you will go away from here, my dear, you and Stuart. The whole world is before you. Am I not right, Stuart? You would not be satisfied to spend all your life here?"

He hesitated, but only for a fraction of a second. Then, "I'm not at all sure that I shouldn't be, if Deborah were to be here," he said. Deborah jumped from her chair. Her

eyes flashed. "Was that necessary?" she asked him bitterly. Grandmother stood up too, a slight

small figure in her gray. "What do you mean?" she asked in a still cold voice,

"Oh!" Deborah began, and stopped. "Nothing," she said slowly. "I am . overwrought, Grandmother. I think I will go and rest for a little."

"Of course, dear," she answered, relieved. "Of course. I understand. Go along, then . . . and your things are in the silver rooms in the south wing.'

"The silver rooms?" Deborah repeated. Involuntarily her startled eyes fell to the man's and gray and violet clung together. Deborah's cheeks began to burn. She looked away.

"No objections, my dear. The silver rooms were always intended for you, but you preferred to be near me rather than in the south wing alone. Go along, my darling, and perhaps after a little I will follow your example. The excitement and the happiness have quite tired me out."

Deborah went across the room and through the door. She wanted to stamp and kick and scream. This must be how a rabbit felt when it was caught in a snare. She went on, up the long curving staircase, down the corridor into the south wing, through the second door on the right. Inside was a sitting room, with walls panelled in silver, with rugs and chairs and curtains done in deep violet. There was a huge four-poster bed against the inner wall, with a beautiful violet- and tarnished-silver spread upon it, and a low silver bowl of violets on a little table at one side. And, at the foot of the bed, was a man's heavy pigskin

bag, as yet unopened. She went across to it and lifted it with a vicious jerk. It was heavy. She went through the bedroom and the sit-

ting room to the corridor. She put the bag down with a thump on the floor outside the door, pulled the sitting room door shut with a bang and shot the bolt.

CHAPTER III

There were high spiked iron gates at the end of the weed-grown drive. Bryn leaned his shoulders against them, took his silver case out thoughtfully and lit a cigarette.

There is a moment in every day among the mountains when afternoon is definitely over and evening has come. Her dusky silent presence is as real as the moon and stars will be when night falls later on. It is made known to the watcher by a change in the quality of the sunlight, as if a silvery veil had fallen suddenly across

the sky. Bryn recalled that in the last ten miles of narrow, almost impassable road, they had passed but one other dwelling, a small tumble-down shack on a patch of rocky, unkempt mountainside; there, presumably, belonged the boy and the dog he could hear in the distance; the only neighbors.

He turned and walked slowly up the dark path toward the house.

The birds outside Bryn's window wakened him very early; the morning air was still night-cold and fresh when he yawned, stretched, put his hands behind his head and listened for a moment or two to the long involved scoldings and chatterings of a bird family. Bryn threw back his quilts and sprang out of bed.

A few minutes later, in his white shirt and gray knickerbockers he closed his door noiselessly and tiptoed down the hall past the door which must be Deborah's, since it was the only closed one along the corridor. Gary, who was obviously in Deborah's confidence, had been most reluctant even to give Bryn a room in this wing, but it couldn't be helped, since Mrs. Larned herself was in the north

wing. Bryn stepped out over the puff of dew-laden grass at the foot of the steps, to the wide red uneven stones of the path. He thrust his hands in his pockets and sauntered along the side of the south wing and around the end. He was facing the mountain now: there was still a little broken wreath of mist around the top. Between him and the forest, at the back of the stretch of park land, he could see the serrated rows of the orchard trees, and a clear flat space beside it which appeared to be a garden. He followed the narrow beaten path, hedged with drooping wet grass, across to the corner of the orchard. He came to a stop beneath a cherry tree whose topmost boughs were still laden down with heavy fruit. Bryn regarded it. He put a foot on a low branch and swung himself up into the tree as far as the heavier branches would take

The cherry tree, being on the side of the hill, was a vantage point. Below him the house, smothered in its ivy, lay without a sign of habitation. Beyoud it the brook was marked out by the double line of weeping willows which had been planted on its banks. but no glint of water came through the green to prove its existence.

Directly ahead lay a gentle slope of meadow; and as Bryn's eyes fell upon it he caught quite distinctly a

flash of blue across the green. He blinked, started at it, stretched himself incautiously to make sure of what he saw. It had most certainly been a gown. He climbed down hastily from the tree and started off

across the garden. He came at last into the natural clearing which had once been the bottom of the stream; it was dotted over with clumps of small bushes, covered with a carpet of green velvet. He stopped and surveyed it for a moment before his eyes caught again that blue

flash . . . ah, there she was. Deborah was kneeling on the side of a little knoll, with a round blue bowl beside her. For a moment she did not see him approaching, so intent was she on her task. She was picking wild strawberries, leaning forward to separate them from their stems, dropping them one by one into the bowl. She was dressed in a shortsleeved blue dress, perhaps a little faded, but still extremely becoming.

She looked up, startled, her eyes

wide and dark. "Good-morning," Bryn offered cheerfully. "Did something happen to your clock, or do you usually get up at half-past five?"

She dropped a berry into the bowl. She lifted her stained little finger-tips and looked at them. "I usually get up," she replied.

Bryn dropped down comfortably on the grass a yard away.

She gathered her skirts together around her knees, rose, and moved farther away. "I don't think there are any berries left where you are," she remarked. "But you ought to look before you get down on the ground."

"I did look," Bryn replied. "You may not have seen me, Deborah, but I looked. My eye is very quick. I pride myself on it. To see one of nature's jewels shining among the dank and ugly grasses is one of the things I'm

best at." Across the knoll she regarded him steadily. "It sounds very poetic," she said at last.

"Deborah," Bryn began.

The color flashed back into her cheeks. "Must you call me that?" she demanded. "I didn't ask you to call me that. You haven't any right." "I was about to discuss that very question myself," Bryn replied "I was about to ask you if we couldn't come

to some sort of compromise." "Compromise?" "We got on very well on the trip up

here. You didn't seem to mistrust me.

lunch, and last night at dinner, and in the drawing room later-you must admit it was difficult."

She lifted her chin. "You were so -familiar," she said proudly.

"Familiar?" he repeated. "I don't think it was necessary. You .. you talked as if . . . you looked at me . . . you . . . and you put your arm around Grandmother when you said good-night. I saw you."

"I couldn't help it," Bryn said mournfully. "She's a very nice grandmother, after all, isn't she? And I never saw one like her before. If you can imagine it, Deborah, I never had a grandmother of my own."

"I didn't like it. I won't have it. It's bad enough to . . . to deceive her at all, but I have to do that for her own good. I have to do what I've done. If I'd come back not married . . and told her about . . . him, then we'd have had to tell her everything. How poor we are, and how desperate. And she would worry so much about me it would kill her. There wouldn't be anything ahead. This way, there's at least the money, and by the end of the year . . . but I won't take advantage of her. I can't bear to have you making so much of her when you don't mean it, when you're not honest." "Don't you believe in love at first

sight, Deborah?" She sprang up and faced him. "That's what Gary said you'd start talking about next," she accused. "I think you might have better taste, if noth-

ing else!"

"I suppose he compared me to a leech. I suppose he couldn't understand that a young man could enter into a business agreement with a young lady on perfectly clear and straightforward grounds, emotion having no part thereof?

She raised her eyes. "Just a minute ago you started talking about . . . love at first sight!"

"My child, I was speaking of your grandmother. I intended to explain that my feeling for her was, in spite of your assumption to the contrary. honest. I was about to mention her gentleness, and her delicacy, and a few other qualities which would win the heart of a stone image, and to explain to you that any feeling of tenderness which I displayed toward her was quite sincere."

She was gazing into his face. A slow wave of color, quite unlike the angry flush of a short time ago, began to spread up from her throat over her face. She dropped her eyes.

"As for you," Bryn went on calmly, "it would be most presumptuous for me to have any feeling for you whatever. You are, in a sense, my employer. I recognize that. I have no idea of presuming on that relationship. Nothing could be farther from my mind. However-it might be easier for both of us, under the circumstances, if we came to a definite agreement as to my duties and my attitude. Obviously we cannot go on as we began yesterday, or all our plans and sacrifices so, far are wasted."

She had turned away and was surveying the eastern horizon. Now she faced him. "Did you make sacrifices to do this for me?" she demanded.

"Nothing of any particular importance," he replied calmly. "Nothing that will not be far outweighed by the benefits I will receive from it. However, a year is a year."

She considered. "I'm afraid I very thoughtless."

She began to smile. "I suppose there's even another girl somewhere out in the world," she said with a breath of relief. "I am a stupid creature. I might have guessed. It's because we're so self-centered here. To put it perfectly plainly, you have been exerting yourself to the utmost to live up to your bargain, and I've been



"This Is Certainly an Early-Rising Household," Remarked Bryn.

ridiculous about it. Haven't 1? 1'm sorry. It's going to be . . ." she bent hastily and lifted her bowl. "I think I have enough," she went on. Bryn took the bowl. They walked

along leisurely toward the house. The sun had suddenly thrown off his veils of cloud and emerged in glory. Entering the kitchen together, they

found Gary there. "This is certainly an early-rising household," remarked Bryn. "'Up with the birds,' must be its motto."

Bryn put down his coffee cup, Gary having served them in the sitting room. He reached into his pocket mechanically for his cigarette case. "Mind if I smoke?"

Across the low round table, Deborah shook her head.

"You told me . . . and Mr. Holworthy told me, too, that . . . that a But after we got here-yesterday at divorce is easy to get nowadays."

"I didn't ask you," she went on slow-"something I should have asked. In Grandmother's day a divorce was dreadful. I'd scarcely heard them mentioned. A divorce was a disgraceful thing. Tell me, is it a disgraceful thing to be divorced? Does it . . . mark one?"

"We can manage it so quietly that no one will know you've been married, Deborah."

"I wasn't thinking exactly of myself," she said, faint color in her cheeks. "Nobody knows me. It wouldn't matter. I was thinking of you. I was wondering if the . . . the girl you . . . that is, the girl you care about won't mind rather dreadfully. I don't quite understand these things," she hurried on, "but I think if I were she I should mind."

"Did I say I cared about a girl?" Bryn inquired, in surprise.

"Perhaps I saw for myself that there must be one. You spoke of sacrifices. You couldn't have meant your career, because you told me yourself it was at a standstill, and would be assisted by this agreement of ours. And saw quite a lot of other young men," she said, scarlet, but determined, "and it seems to me that you and your friend, Mr. Forbes, were much the . . the most attractive. So there must be a girl. I am glad, of course. It will make Gary feel much better. But has the world become so liberalminded that she won't mind your taking this way to earn money for her?"

Her eyes lifted to his, waiting. Bryn considered. If he said there was no girl, Deborah might take fright again. Gary, thoroughly conscious of the amount of loveliness and charm and innocence which Deborah possessed, would certainly do what he could to spoil this friendliness and trust which were beginning to spring

"I must tell Tubby what you said about him," he said lightly. "He will be extremely flattered, as I am. And grateful. As for your other question -I can assure you that no complication will arise."

She had begun to speak, perhaps to question him further, when a bell tinkled inside the kitchen. She rose hastily. "That's Grandmother," she explained, and hurried down the steps to the narrow side door into the kitchen. Bryn sat down again and lit another cigarette, thinking.

He recalled himself with a start, and got up hastily. He lifted the table, dishes and all, and carried it down to the kitchen door. He set it inside, went in, and drew it across the big room to the long white porcelain sink beneath the windows. Gary was there, with a big, clean apron tied over his trousers, washing up his own breakfast dishes. Deborah was not in sight.

"It's a beautiful day, Gary." "Yes, sir. We've days like this all through the summer. It gets very hot in the middle of the day in August, but the nights are always cool."

Bryn picked up a dish-towel. "What are you going to do today, Gary? Can you give me some kind of an idea of your routine? I've got to have something to do, too."

Gary glanced up at him from under his bushy brows. "There's enough to do," he said slowly. "But it's not likely the kind of work you've been used

"Well, I can pick cherries. Deborah said you could use them. I suppose the strawberries in the patch have to be picked, too, haven't they? And I heard hens cackling somewhere, although I didn't see them. I presume your fowl have the usual set of signals. So I can collect eggs."

Gary sighed. He rubbed vigorously at a plate. "All them things has to be done," he said. "And there's potatoes to hoe and corn to weed, and cucumbers and melons to water, and raspberries to tie up, and there's some branches of the apricot trees needing propping, I noticed yesterday." He propped his hands on the edge of the sink and looked up. "If you want to work," he said, "there's plenty to be done."

Bryn put a foot on the chair beside the sink. "Had your hands full, hadn't you?" he said.

Gary did not reply. He was still searching Bryn's face. Bryn met his eyes steadily. After a moment Gary turned away, without speaking, and finished washing the sink. He was just untying his apron to hang it up when there was a light footstep at the other end of the room, and Deborah came in. She was very pale, and there was in her face such a look of misery that both men stiffened themselves involuntarily.

"Grandmother liked the strawberries," Deborah said dismally. "She thought they were wonderful." She might have been announcing the end of the world.

"What's happened?" Gary asked again, his face working. "What's the matter, Miss Deborah? Did you tell her? Did she guess about . . ." his eyes went to Bryn.

Deborah shook her head. From her pocket she produced a long sheet of paper. "There," she said tremulously, 'That's our marketing list for today.'

"Marketing list?" Gary repeated, with utter horror. He stared at the paper as if it were a message of destruction from Mars.

"Five dozen wax tapers, of the best quality," Gary read out. "A cook and three housemaids."

Gary groaned.

"Copies of all the modern magazines, particularly those relating to ladies' fashions and the new methods of entertaining." Deborah swallowed.

"A plumber to inspect all the plumbing of the house. A man to put the electric plant in order." "A catalogue of comfortable motor

cars." "Four or five gardeners."

"A man who understands horses, knows where they may be obtained, and can care for them.

Bryn looked up with amused eyes. "You're evidently going to be taught to ride, Deborah." His eyes went again

to the list. "Ten pounds of the best Jasmine

"Eight dollars a pound," Gary breathed. "That's her special blend." "A cow, or sufficient cows to give plenty of rich cream."

"Well," Bryn said after a moment, "it's a fairly good beginning. I don't suppose she's heard of electric refrigerators, or vacuum cleaners, or radios, or any number of other modern inventions. The magazines will undoubtedly help, unless we go over them first and cut out all the advertisements."

Deborah sprang up. "Oh, what's the use of all this?" she cried. "I won't have you laughing at her. It's no use making fun. She thinks . thinks we can manage anything now. She doesn't know. However am I going to tell her? What am I going to

Gary turned away and began to walk up and down the floor, desperate. Deborah ran to the door and stood gazing out over the lovely peace and quiet of the June morning.

"It's all we can do to pay the taxes," Gary said at last.

There was a silence.

Deborah came back to the table. "I'll have to pretend I'm ill," she said. "T'll have to say I've a pain in my heart, or something like that. Something that can't stand excitement. That's the only thing."

Gary stared at her. But it was Bryn who objected. "You might as well tell her the truth," he said, "because specialists come high. We wouldn't be any better off."

"Let's tell her the truth," Gary said sharply. "Let's tell her, Miss Deborah. We're getting in too deep."

Bryn rose and said, "the way out has just occurred to me. Mr. Holworthy." Deborah caught her breath. "What could he do?"

"He knows the circumstances. He could advance us the money we need." "But will he?"

"We can try. I think he will. In the meantime, we can buy the smaller things. . . . I have a little money of my own, a few hundreds. I am happy to put them at our mutual disposal. And when we go into town, Deborah, we can mail a letter to Mr. Holworthy.

"We can't take your money." "Nonsense. Of course you can take my money. You can give me a note, if you like, and pay me interest. I can't possibly use it myself up here,

can I? So it's settled." Gary drew a deep breath of relief. "I'd thought of borrowing before," he said. "But until Miss Deborah was married, we didn't have any prospects of paying it back. Now it's all right. I can see it's all right. If you don't

mind lending what you have, sir." "I don't like borrowing," Deborah continued to protest, her cheeks flaming. "We're taking enough from you.

We can't take any more." Gary turned toward her. "If we don't go through with it, if you tell your grandmother now, then this gentleman won't get his money at the end of the year. You know grandmother will do. You know how terrified she is of fortune hunters. She can't keep a little bit of the money for you, and she'd be afraid to keep it all. She wouldn't recognize this marriage. It's too late to marry anybody else; your birthday is past. If we told your grandmother the whole truth, that your

stranger, paid to marry you, she would die. It would kill her. And then, maybe you could get the money, but it would kill your grandmother." Deborah listened, her eyes dark and smouldering. She lifted them at last to Bryn. "So it's just as a safeguard

. . the man you've married is a

for yourself that you're offering your money?" she asked icily. "Something of the sort," Bryn said

with truth. (To be Continued.)

How Stratosphere Is Recognized

The stratosphere is recognized mainly by the action of the temperature. Atmosphere in which the temperature falls with increasing height is called the troposphere and the point where the sudden change in temperature lapses is known as the tropopause. Above this is the stratosphere where the temperature is either constant or changes slowly with increasing height.

How Often Earthquakes Occur

The weather bureau says that a serious earthquake causing more of less damage to property, and some loss of life, does not occur more often than once in ten years, perhaps. The really severe quakes are less frequent stillpossibly one in 50 years, on the aver-

Why Planets Change Color

Change of color of small planets is a phenomenon unnoticed by astronomers. There is a slight change toward red as the star or planet approaches the horizon, but this is due to atmospheric conditions or increased refraction and dispersion of light.

Why Corduroy Is So Called The name "corduroy" meaning king's cord, was first applied to the material in the Seventeenth century, when it composed the uniform of the French king's huntsmen.

Why Wet Clothes Look Darker Wet clothes appear deeper and

brighter because the minute droplets of water fill up the spaces between the threads and refract the light.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

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

Lesson for May 10 EFFECTUAL PRAYER

LESSON TEXT—Luke 18:1-14.
GOLDEN TEXT—God be merciful to
me a sinner.—Luke 18:13.
PRIMARY TOPIC — How Two Men Prayed.

JUNIOR TOPIC — When Prayer

Changes Things.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—How Should I Pray?
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT
TOPIC—How Shall We Pray Effectively?

From first to last the books of the Bible teem with the language and spirit of prayer. Prayers of every type are found in the Old Testament-personal confession and petition, intercession, and especially praise to Jehovah voiced in private and public prayers. The present lesson offers definite

instruction by a great Teacher. I. "Men Ought Always to Pray"

Prayer is necessary to spiritual life. What breathing is to the physical body prayer is to the spiritual existence. Men ought to pray under every variety burden, for strength to endure; in time of joy and success, for grace to behave aright.

Prayer ought to be persistent even when the answer is not immediately recognized. "All men pray at times," we are told. To the Christian alone prayer. God hears and answers prayer, even when we do not understand the mysteries of delay.

II. The Urgent Prayer of a Widow

(vv. 2-8). The picture here is of a helpless widow who was being cheated out of her property rights, coming to a godless judge for redress. Her only means of getting help was persistently to declare the justice of her claim. He complied with her urgent request, not because he feared God or man, but to get rid of her. The point here is not that God is like this unjust judge, that he can be teased into compliance, but rather the teaching is by contrast. If through persistence the judge yields, how much surer is the help of a merciful God for the elect who cry unto him day and night. The believer's prayer is to a covenant keeping God. This is why the truth concerning the coming of Christ is of such meaning. The church should pray for the fulfillment of God's promise, and not be disheartened and discouraged, as are some (II Pet. 3:4). Though many may despair, we should be assured that genuine faith will abide and that the divine promise concerning the coming of

Christ will be fulfilled. III. The Prayer of the Proud Phari-

see (vv. 9-12). He took a striking attitude (v. 11). The Jewish custom was to stand while praying, but the word "stood" implies the assumption of ostentation. if found to contain too high propor-He was self-righteous and trusted in tion of poison-spray residue on the himself.

12). He was merely soliloquizing, pretending to thank God, while really complimenting himself. He congratulated himself upon his morality (v. 11). He claimed to thank God that he was not as other men: extortioners, adulterers, unjust, or even as the publican standing afar off. One who has been kept from the grosser sins ought to thank God, but should not set himself above his fellow men, as though the virtue were his own. He congratulated himself for his religious merit (v. 12). He fasted twice a week and gave tithes of all he possessed. He thus informed God that he did even more than was required.

IV. The Prayer of the Humble Pub-

lican (v. 13). How great the contrast in the prayer stand with ostentation, but for very shame could not so much as lift up his face to heaven, but smote upon his breast, a sign of anguish and despair, and cried "God be merciful to me a the heart of the lesson is indicated

V. Christ's Testimony (v. 14).

golden text

Christ makes it unmistakably evident that the attitude and petition of the publican meets with his favor. Pharisees of every age, for their pride and self-righteousness are rejected of God. The spirit of the publican expressing itself in the prayer of a penitent, will today meet with the commendation, "This man went down to his house justified."

The believer who weighs thoughtfully the meaning of this lesson will find much encouragement to prayer. He must be justified, knowing his sins forgiven in answer to penitential prayer. He must pray in spite of a natural impulse to faint, to neglect the practice of prayer; he ought always to pray, and not faint.

A Harsh Word

To be silent, to suffer, to pray when we cannot act, is acceptable to God. A disappointment, a contradiction, a harsh word received and endured in his presence, is worth more than a long prayer.—Fenelon.

Ennobling Our Work

by doing common things in a religious way. There is no action so slight or so humble but it might be done to a great purpose or ennobled thereby.-G. Mac-Donald.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

Excellent the transfer of the

U. S. vs. POISON-SPRAY RESI-DUES.

Carroll and Frederick counties are interested in apples.

The fruit is largely cultivated hereabout as an income "crop," so we have a dual stake in pomology-since we share with the whole nation a high esteem for the apple as a palatable and healthful food.

Consider the apple first as a source of revenue. The way to a man's heart may be through his stomach, but the way to his attention is through his pocketbook. What we're getting at is the fact that Federal regulations as to the amount of insect-spray residues allowable on fruit will not be relaxed this approaching season. If anything, control measures will be more rigidly enforced than previously. Rigid enforcement means occasional orders of condemnation or destruction—and that means loss to the shipper. Of course, Federal regulations and Federal powers extend only to fruit (or vegetaof circumstance; in time of sorrow and | bles etc.) "moving in interstate com-

The attitude of the Federal Food & Drug Administration is simple enough. It laid down for the 1935 crop, rules stating the maximal amounts permissible of lead, arsenic, belongs the faith-filled and persistent and fluorine, in hundredths of a grain per pound of the fruit. It also has declared lead to be the greater healthmenace in the lead-arsenate combination which is the commonly used spray for killing the codling moth.

> The method of determining the quantity of lead in the spray residue on a certain weight of fruit used to be a very complicated and tedious one; it took three days to complete. So the Government chemists went to hard work and developed a new quantitative test, accurate and rapid; it can be done in 30 minutes.

> Now, the Federal authorities ask for State co-operation in abolishing the poison-spray residue danger. They find that they cannot provide complete protection to consumers without such co-operation between States and United States, and between the States

An example makes this obvious. Consider consumers as of two kinds. geographically: those resident in apple-producing States, and those who live in States wherein apples are not produced in commercial quantities. The latter have the assurance that apples shipped across State lines into their community have been liable to Federal inspection, and condemnation rind.

I do not mean to say that the Federal inspection work is perfect. The appropriation for this purpose is scarcely sufficient, and the inspection staff inadequate, in numbers, for complete supervision, so that some "bad lots" of fruit undoubtedly get through. But the threat is always there, to restrain the grower from becoming too crude or careless about his spraying and washing.

Highway shipping by truck has increased the avenues of interstate commerce, and the work of the Federal inspectors. So many apples carrying dangerous amounts of lead and arsenic residue were being distributed in Montana last year that local and spirit of the publican! He did not authorities were led to believe their State was being used as a dumpingground for truck shipments of apples which would not be acceptable in States having good inspection standsinner." That this heart-cry is indeed ards. These truck shipments were, of course, getting through the Federal from the fact that it is cited as the inspection lines. Accordingly, Montana has passed, or is preparing to pass, laws providing for intra-state inspection of fruit for poison-spray residues.

> Consider now the consumer living in a State where apples are grown and sold in large quantities, both within and outside the State, and for export. Unless the State has an adequate inspection and testing service of its own, the local consumer of fruit locally grown has no real protection against slow poisoning by insectide-spray residues. Can we imagine a situation where a residue of an Eastern apple-growing State might find it advantageous, as a or on its way there. measure of health insurance, to buy only apples grown on the Pacific testing shall be done, by State-em-Coast?

willing to rely upon your neighboring | will be expected to pay a part of the orchardist's conscience. Conscience, cost of this service. However, his though, is most inexact as a quanti- share will likely be insurance at a tative test for lead, or arsenic. The low rate against loss heretofore oc-Federal Food & Drug establishment casioned by hit-or-miss methods of has an ideal, and a very practical one, spraying and washing his fruit. Our daily life should be sanctified for its work in this field. It looks to- Against loss, that is, due to condemward co-operation between State and nation and orders for re-washing, or Federal governments, and between even destruction, by Federal inspectthese and the fruit-growers, to the ors. Such a plan is one, certainly, to end that the latter shall be saved the which both pomologists and consum-



How Fashions Were Made

Many famous fashions owe their origin to the endeavor to conceal the personal defect or deformity of some distinguished leader of society, states a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly. Patches were invented in England in the reign of Edward VI by a neck. Full-bottomed wigs were devised by an ingenious French barber to conceal a hump on the shoulder of the Dauphin. Charles VII of France introduced long coats to hide his ugly legs. Shoes with very long points, fully two feet in length, were invented by Henry Plantagenet, duke of Anjou, to conceal the malformation of one foot. And when Frances I was obliged to wear his hair short owing to a head wound, short hair at once became the fashion at court.

How to Measure With Teaspoon

How many housewives or cooks could follow the instructions of their favorite recipes if all their ordinary measuring utensils except a teaspoon should disappear? Such a disaster is not likely to occur, of course, but just to be on the safe side here are the approximate measuring values based on the standard medical tablespoon which holds exactly half an ounce, according to Pathfinder Magazine: A tablespoon equals three teaspoons; eight tablespoons equals a half cup (or gill); two cups make one pint; and a pinch or dash of seasoning may be anything less than one-eighth teaspoon, according to the taste of the cook.

How to Teach Parrots

The finest talker of all talking birds is the gray parrot from Africa. He not only has the ability to say words and sentences, but will pick up very easily popular tunes, whistle and imitate any other animals around him. The best way to teach is to say over and over the sentence you desire them to repeat. The time considered by many as the most favorable is after a good feed and rest period.

condemned after reaching the market,

It is proposed that inspection and ployed experts, at the time of harvest-Perhaps you are an idealist and ing or picking the fruit. The grower delays and expense of having fruit ers might well give hearty support.

Some Fish May Wander Great Distance Afield.

Certain fish wander, according to marine biologists, because they are governed by a desire to obtain the most nutritious foods in the ocean. This accounts for their exceptional physical development compared with stay-at-home species. A grilse (young salmon in its second year) holds the record for a salmon journey. After being marked on June 30th, when captured in a bag net close to Bergen, Norway, it was re-taken a few weeks later by a Scottish fisherman off the coast of Montrose. Had it traveled from point to point in a direct line. it must have swum at least 400 miles,

averaging 20 miles a day. There is no other authentic instance of a salmon having crossed the North sea, but for sea trout this is quite a common feat. Danish and Dutch fishermen frequently catch specimens off their coasts bearing Scottish identity discs, while several River Tweed trout are found every year indulging themselves on the natural riches surrounding the Dogger bank, some 300 miles from their habitat. True to their country's racial tendency, Scottish fish appear to wander the farthest afield of any species.—Tit-Bits Magazine.

Why Indians Allow Face to Be Without Whiskers

Most male Indians would have a slight to moderate mustache and some beard on the chin if they allowed the hair to grow, but it was considered almost a religious duty with them to have a smooth face, says a writer in the Detroit News. Parkman mentions that when he was living among the Sioux Indians he made careful use of the razor, an operation which no man will neglect who desires to gain their good opinion.

According to one writer, they consider it indecent to let hair grow on the face. The Indian warrior sitting idly by his campfire would run his hands over his cheeks and chin in search of hairs which he plucked out by the roots, sometimes with the aid of pieces of shell or flint. There were certain exceptions to this general rule, however, about beardless Indians, explorers mentioning the Keyauwee Indians of the Upper Yadkin as wearing mustaches or whiskers, also many of the people of Blandina (Roanoke) river in 1650 as having beards.

How Drum Majors Learn "Stuff" Spectacular movement and intricate manipulations of the baton, often used by college band and high school band drum majors, are not included in training manuals, but are inventions of the individual performers and depend upon their skill.

NAPOLEON'S PRISON SAVED FROM ANTS

Termite Horde Routed by French Engineer.

Paris .- Napoleon's home on the island of St. Helena, which was threatened with destruction by the island's horde of termites, has been saved for posterity.

Maurice Descamps of Bordeaux, French engineer, who has perfected a method of destroying termites in buildings, has returned to France from St. Helena, where he successfully rid Napoleon's last home on earth of the pests.

So successful were his operations that the keeper of the Longwood museum issued a certificate to Decamps, which says that the termites have been destroyed after repeated failures of the past. The ravages of the termites are great, most of the old houses on the island are infested with them, and in many cases their woodwork is falling to pieces.

Liquid Killer Used.

The substance used by the French engineer against the termites is a liquid which, while not corrosive, offensive in smell, inflammable, explosive or poisonous to human beings or animals, is fatal to the termites.

Descamps did not discover the liquid. It was first concocted by one of his engineer colleagues, Paul Poutays, who made so little of the discovery that he did not mention it to friends. He used it locally on a small scale and when Descamps learned of it he pointed out to Poutays that if he could really exterminate termites he was in possession of a most valuable discovery. It is with the expert help of Descamps that the discovery since has been exploited.

Pests' Habits Studied.

To concoct a substance fatal to termites was not enough. It was necessary for Descamps to study minutely the habits of the termites, to perfect a successful weapon against them. Descamps wages his war against the working termites who forage and bring food to the queen, who is the mother of the whole community, the young and the soldiers, who cannot feed themselves. The workers swallow the food they forage and at the end of the expedition they carry it back to the queen and nonworkers who disgorge the surplus. If deprived of the ministrations, the queen and nonworkers die, and what is even more important, the workers quickly die if they are deprived of consumers for their superfluous food.

Descamps' method is to place a barrier between the nonworkers and their feeding grounds which consists of a layer of Poutays' poison. Every vertical wall of a house under treatment is saturated with a band of poison at

the floor level. Holes are pierced at intervals through which the liquid is allowed to soak into the inner structure of the wall, and as an extra precaution the ground floors and the soil immedi-

ately below them are sprayed with the liquid, which is squirted with syringes through small holes pierced

in the boards.

Premiums to Increase

Births Urged in Sweden Stockholm .- A virtual premium on babies has been suggested by a special committee to the government in Sweden to halt the declining birth rate. For the budget year 1937-'38 a sum of 6,400,000 kroner (about \$960,000) has been proposed, of which 4,400,000 kroner will be paid in amounts of 75 kroner (about \$18,75) each at the time of birth, and 2,000,000 kroner in items, not exceeding 300 kroner (about \$75) each; to mothers before and after childbirth.

The first sum is supposed to repre sent the nation's appreciation of motherhood, and would, therefore, be available to all women, except to aliens and those who receive help from institu-

The second form of aid will go to mothers who have suffered economically from having children, and would be paid out to married as well as unmarried women. The money may either be paid outright or, if the emergency is a temporary one, in the form of a loan.

Woman Rescued by Aid of Short Wave Radio

Kemmerer, Wyo.-Lowell Woods, a forest ranger, stationed at an isolated station in the Wyoming national forest 30 miles west of Daniel, Wyo., credits short-wave radio set installed last year with saving the life of his wife. Mrs. Woods recently became seriously ill. Woods was unable to reach outside help because of deep snow drifts which almost buried his cabin and blocked roads. He radioed his superiors, who opened a trail to the ranger station and sent aid to the stricken woman.

Veteran Gets Package Lost in the Argonne

Wapato, Wash.—Seventeen years ago, Harry A. Eitelberg, near death as the result of injuries suffered in the Argonne battle of the World war, painfully crawled into an old hay loft near the battlefield.

He was found before it was too late, taken to a hospital and his life was saved.

He was reminded of the grim incident recently when papers he lost in the hay loft were returned to him at his home here. The papers and faded photographs were found by children playing in the barn.

Secrets of AAA Come to Light

Wallace, Under Pressure, Reveals Big Gifts to

Farmers.

Enthusiasm over the new AAA has been somewhat dampened by disclosures about the old AAA that was knocked out by the Supreme Court. When the Administration hastily threw together a new farm bill Congress asked a few general questions about whether it would stand the test of constitutionality and then swallowed it whole. Without public hearings of the chiefs of the Agricultural Department and with no debate on specific details of the plan, Congress later turned over \$470,000,000 to Secretary Wallace. If was a blank check rushed through so that "benefit" payments to farmers might be flowing generously just before election time next November.

One of the witnesses before the subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee on March 10 was Chester C. Davis, administrator of the old AAA. At this closed House hearing Administrator Davis was asked if he could supply a list of farm owners who had received more than \$10,000 under the old AAA. Mr. Davis said it would be a "colossal clerical job." In answer to questions he said he "would be very much surprised" if payments to single individuals or properties ever ran as high as \$200,000

Facts Are Demanded.

After the new AAA was launched and thousands of employees were at work preparing to start the gentle, election time, rain of checks, Senator Vandenberg of Michigan offered a resolution in the senate demanding information on payments to farmers of \$10,000 or more. Immediately Senator Joseph T. Robinson hastened to the rescue of the New Deal and its politically important record of gifts to farmers. He used parliamentary tricks to delay any probe. Secretary Wallace, of the Agricultural Department, was inclined to be humorous about it. He told the press that if the amounts paid were made public it might tempt evil persons to kidnap the farmers' daugh-

The demand for facts, however, and the reluctance of the New Deal to supply them, attracted so much attention over the country that Secretary Wallace was forced to reveal some of the items on the public records of disbursement of public funds. Following are some of the facts admitted by the

One large cotton plantation operator received \$123,747 in one year, for not growing cotton.

The world's largest hog-farming company received \$157,000 in a year. This was the company's reward for feeding its hogs with garbage instead of

Sugar benefits of \$1,067,665 went to a Florida company, \$961,064 to a Puerto Rican producer and \$1,022,037 to a Hawaiian concern. The payments were benefits for not growing sugar

A Florida concern received \$41,194 for not raising tobacco.

A California concern received \$63,-768 for not growing rice.

Peanut growers did not fare so well. The largest payment for not growing peanuts was \$3,000.

One of the items on the Secretary's list was a payment of more than \$50,-000 to Thomas D. Campbell. "wheat king." Mr. Campbell and his associates have raised wheat and flax on their own properties for years and they also have rented extensive acreage. He has rented land from the Indians in the west at bargain rates, ranging from 50 cents to \$1.50 an acre. On this Indian land Mr. Campbell was paid about \$7 an acre for not growing

In view of the importance of this belated information on AAA some Senators and Representatives point to the wisdom of thoroughly airing WPA before more billions are thrown into that program.

Little Jobs First

President Roosevelt, in his Baltimore speech, talked about the ambition of the Federal government to "control the forces of modern society." It would be a tremendous job and probably would have to be done in such a hurry that the Civil Service laws would he set aside in the interest of haste. Applicants for jobs in this new stunt then would not necessarily have to know anything at all about society, ancient or modern. Indorsement of the district boss back home would turn the trick. A Control of the Forces of Modern Society Project should be a gorgeous thing, in spite of doubts as to its constitutionality, however, reasonble. It could be called CFMS (Cuffems for short). Apostles of entrenched greed and benighted followers of the old order already have begun to sneer at it. One old man, apparently not holding fast to his dreams, wrote to an Indiana newspaper asking why it wouldn't be a good thing to put the whole thing off until we established a little control over the national budget.

How to Succeed.

A New Jersey editor remarks that an Administration which is so deep in the red that it cannot see over its debts and deficits is in no position to tell a farmer how to run his farm, or to advise a factory-owner on how to make the plant pay.

-American Liberty League.

CARROLL-COUNTIANS WILL PLAY GAMES.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold its Spring Card Party at the Emerson Hotel on the night of May 15th., 1936. All Carroll Countians in and out of the County and their friends are invited. and their friends are invited.

This is the beginning of the effort to celebrate the one hundredth anniversary of the erection of Carroll Co.
Mrs. Margaret L. Hoppe is chairman
of the committee of arrangements.
Mr. J. Walter Eckenrode is president of the Society.

TANEYTOWN 7--WESTMINSTER 0

The first game of the season was played on the Sauble field, last Saturday afternoon, between a team madeup mostly of Taneytown regulars, and a Westminster team. The game was well played on both sides up to the last half of the 7th., when Westminster changed pitchers and its 3rd. baseman was injured. After the team was rearranged, Taneytown rather easily collected 6 more runs. "Bob" Smith pitched a good game for Taneytown. The score by innings

Westminster 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 0-0-1-0-0-0-3-3-x-7 Taneytown

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: A revolving fire wheel in the window of a Times Square liquor store . . . Wonder if the stock makes patrons see that way . . . Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt who has traveled from riches to rags . . . But they're glad rags . . She's in the dress business now . . Medora Roosevelt, cousin of both houses, who held that deb parties were merely free lunches for young men in tails . . In other words, the But whose coming out bunk . . . But whose coming out party was according to present form.

. . . Her father, George Roosevelt, is State Game Warden. one of the town's financial master minds . . . A huge truck filled with PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT fresh vegetables . . . Including scallions, of course . . . Wonder why some Burbank doesn't produce an odorless variety? . . . Seems queer to see melons at this time of year . . . But they don't taste the same as the summer kind.

Jack Dempsey, who spends a lot of his spare time pushing a baby buggy in Central park . . . F. P. A., the demon "whom" hunter . . . Crowds reading placards in front of Sixth avenue employment agencies . . . The hot grease odor of cheap restaurants. . . A sandwich man on stilts . .

The quivering old Sixth avenue elevated structure . . It's going to be forn down one of these days . . . The shaking of the Forty-second street station makes one wonder why it hasn't tumbled down long ago . . . A flock of library pigeons strolling lazily out of the way of an on-rushing trolley car . . . The most brazen birds in town . . . They ought to be over on Broadway . . . Grinning gamins stealing a ride on a truck load of baled hay . . . A cop chasing bootblacks from Bryant park . . . and grinning as they thumb their noses at him . . . Sense of humor, eh what?

That Times Square movie theater so long in building, open at last . . . Pedestrian-blocking barriers down . . But blocking exists just the same . . 'A free sample of what's going on inside causing a crowd to coagulate . . . Broadway falls for anything free . . . Chuckle about that couple who on New Year's eve, stopped in an uptown chain restaurant . . . To save money, they ordered cereal and cream . . . Got cereal and milk . . . At 90 cents a serving . . . New York is the biggest New Year's eve sucker town in the world. . . But it's too late to talk about that now . . . Always learning something new about New York . . . Latest acquisition: In the eight years the Holland vehicular tunnel has been in operation, more than 90,000,000 automobiles have passed through it . . . With a minimum charge of 50 cents

How silent Cortland street compared to a few years ago . . . When "Radio Row" was at the top of the wave . . . With fans fighting to purchase parts. . . . and rival loud speakers trying to out-blare one another . . . Just another business street now . . . With Jersey ferry commuters the biggest crowds . . . Won't be long now before they hover in front of Barclay street seed stores . . . A tall youth wandering along with a pigeon perched on his shoulder . . . Doesn't seem to be advertising anything either . . . A fat woman blocking Vesey street foot traffic by fumbling in her purse for a coin for a panhandler. * * *

. . .

Just heard about the softest job in town . . . In the big radio studios, a pianist sits through programs . . . If one of those copyright pieces is started, it's switched off instantly . . . and the pianist goes into action . . . But it seldom if ever happens . . . The controversy has brought a lot of oldtimers back to the air . . . Including one I always liked, "Missouri Waltz." . . . Because it was popular down in Waco just before the Thirty-second division sailed for France . . was always played at the Raleigh dinner dances.

Times Square eavesdropping: "He's the kind of a wise guy that passes a bum quarter on a blind newsboy and then drops a hundred bucks on a crooked wheel."

@ Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service

AN APPEAL TO FARMERS TO PLANT BIRD PATCHES.

As the season for the planting of crops is approaching, we appeal to the farmers of our State to assist in our conservation program by co-operating for the year 1936. Now is the time to make your plans for furnishing cover and feed, not only for our game birds, but for all species of birds which are very beneficial and essential to our agriculturists. The farmers, as well as others, can greatly assist in increasing the supply of wildlife by providing proper cover and feed. Wild birds can be attract-

ed to any piece of land by learning their requirements and meeting them. Bob-white, one of our most useful and beneficial birds to our agricultural interests, and which it is claimed thru the destruction of insects and obnoxious weeds, saves the agriculturists of this country \$350,000,000 annually and should receive the attention and co-operation of every land-

owner of our State.

The "bob-white" (colinus virginianus) is a native species and was found on Maryland soil when Columbus discovered America. Our farmers are more deeply indebted to the bob-white for aesthetic and material benefits than to any other species of bird. Unless the landowners of our State furnish protection, especially cover and food, during the winter and spring when food is the scarcest, this species of our birds, known as a most beneficial bird, will decrease instead of increase

With very little expense and practically no inconvenience, our agricul-turists should by all means, leave cover when cleaning up their land in the spring and early summer to furnish nesting areas for our ground-nesting birds. A strip of ungrazed blue grass, clover, timothy or alfalfa, especially if it is along a fence-row or near a woods, is very essential. A gulley containing briar bushes, ragweed, or other growth will furnish adequate nesting grounds and thru this method a great many groundnesting birds will not be compelled to

Monday, May 4th, 1936-Mary E. Bonnaville, administratrix w. a. of Warner A. Bonnaville, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Grace Viola Smith, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Letters of administration on the

estate of James H. Logue, deceased, were granted to Miriam M. Logue.
Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, returned inventory of additional personal property.

Pearre, deceased, returned inventor, of additional personal property.

Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Henry M. ed inventory of personal property and inventory of debts due.

Elsie S. Miller, administratrix of Sarah Missouri Gross, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, per-

sonal property and debts due.

Clarence L. Yingling, administrator of Joseph P. Yingling, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

John M. DeLashmutt, Jr., executor of Julia Dorsey Wilhelm, deceased, returned investment of the second returned inventory of current money, and settled his first and final account. The distribution among creditors of George F. Gesell, deceased, was filed, and order ni si issued by the

Denton Gehr, surviving executor of George R. Gehr, reported sale of real estate.

Tuesday, May 5th., 1936.—The sale of the real estate of Annie R. Beasdeceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mary O. Baker, executrix of Joseph U. Baker, deceased, returned inven-

tories of real estate, personal prop-erty and debts due, and settled her first and final account. William E. Ritter and David E.

Rinehart, surviving executors of Luther T. Sharetts, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

David R. Rinehart and Luther H. Devilbiss, executors of Annie M. Sharetts, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due

and current money The last will and testament of Rebecca J. Brown, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Jesse Norman Hesson, who received order to notify creditors and order to sell real

Ernest E. Fowble, administrator of William F. Fowble, deceased, settled his first and final account.

OPERATIONS OF C. & P. TEL. CO. FOR APRIL.

Operating revenues in March of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City serving the state of Maryland amounted to \$1,142,348 as compared with \$1,072,-682 for the same month in 1935, the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commis-

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$895,026, which was \$31,217 more than for the same month in 1935. Net income for the month of March was \$247,322.

Operating revenues for the first three months of 1936 were \$3,399,-080, as compared with \$3,184,645 for the same period in 1935. Expenses, including taxes, for the

three months period were \$2,646,019 as compared with \$2,556,199 for the three months period ending March 31, 1935. Net operating income for the first three months of the year amounted to \$753,061 as compared with \$628,-

446 for the same period in 1935.

Taxes for the month of March amounted to \$155,943 which was an increase of \$25,520 or about 20 percent over March, 1935.

Mayuland was sawad by 216,755

cent over March, 1935.

Maryland was served by 216,755 telephones on March 31, which was an increase of 9,794 over the number in operation on March 31, 1935.

Telephone users made more than 28,000,000 calls during the month, which was an increase of 8.7 per cent over those made during March of last year.

A mixture of pure 20 degree C. cold test neats' foot oil and castor oil

How to Treat Dry Leather

in equal proportions is a good dressing for leather articles such as suit cases. Any oil or grease applied to leather will darken the color to some extent. Only a thin film of the dressing should be applied at one time and care should be taken not to put on so much dressing that the leather will remain greasy to the touch.

One Way Jack-How can I beat my income

Pott-What's your income? Jack-Ten thousand dollars. Pott-Marry a widow with eight

Preparedness Tommy-What did I learn today,

Teacher-Why do you ask that? Tommy-'Cause they're going to ask me when I get home.

CREAM PRODUCERS - NOTICE -

Deliver Your Cream To The FAIRMONT CREAM STATION Located at Mill Avenue, Taneytown, Md.

Here you will receive:-

Courteous Treatment - Prompt Service Honest Weight - Accurate Test Full Market Value

Open Every Saturday from 6:30 a. m to 2:00 p. m.

ROY H. BAKER, Operator.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prepare for Spring work, take Iron Peptonate with Manganese to give you pep and strength. Large bottle 89c.

Watch the chickens, prevent trouble by using Le Gear's Remedies.

MAGAZINES single copies or sub-

R. S. McKinney

A NEW LINE OF SPECIALS.

Cook's New-Way Corn Remover, 35c. Cook's Gas-go-lax, for Stomach Trouble, 50c.

Cook's Lax Cold Breakers Get rid of rats wit Tom's Rat Destroyer, 50.

4-17-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Clean-Up Day **TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1936**

Is Clean-Up Day. All rubbish must be placed in containers along the kerbs by 8 o'clock a. m. when it will be collected and hauled away.

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

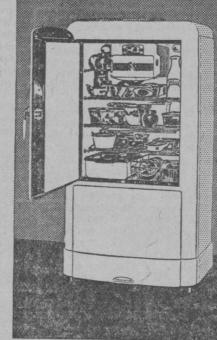


buys the biggest Value in Electric Refrigeration

\$137.50

Refrigerator values you can see! In Kelvinator, and only in Kelvinator, do you get all these outstanding features:

- 1. Built-In Thermometer
- 2. Certificate of Low Cost of
- Operation 3. New beauty in design
- 4. Five-Year Protection Plan
- 5. Flexible grids in all ice trays
- in standard models 6. Interior light
- 7. Food crisper
- 8. Vegetable basket
- 9. Automatic defrosting switch
- 10. Sliding shelves



No more guessing about cabinet temperatures. Right before your eyes, when you open your Kelvinator, is Kelvinator's unique Built-In Thermometer that tells you your food is safe at all times.

A written Certificate of Low Cost of Operation assures you in advance that Kelvinator's current consumption will be amazingly small. Actually it will be one-half to two-thirds less than that of many refrigerators now in use.

Visible

Kelvinator gives you a written and signed assurance of dependable service, backed by the manufacturer's PROTECTION Five-Year Protection Plan.

Yet Kelvinator costs no more than other mechanical refrigerators. And you can buy it for as little as 15c a day! We'll be proud to have you come in and inspect the new Kelvinator today.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

BE SURE AND REMEMBER "MOTHER" WITH A BOX OF VIRGINIA DARE CANDY ON MOTHERS DAY. Price 39c, 49c and 89c a Box.

MEN'S WORK STRAWS. MEN'S SUMMER TIES. Lay aside the old felt and let us supply you with a new Work Straw. Price 15 to 50c.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS. See our new Sport Shirts in

blue, tan and white. Just what

you need for warm weather. Price 49, 85 and 98c.

1 Can Land-O-Lakes Peas 16c

We have a new line of summer Neckties. Price 10, 25 and 50c.

WHITE FOOT WEAR.

Outfit the entire family with White Shoes. We have an attractive and up-to-date line. Price

Our Grocery Department

2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD 25c 3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 25c

4 BXS. MILLERS CORN FLAKES 25c **6 CANS BAKED BEANS**

1 Can Instant Postum 39c 2 Cans Terschs Shrimp 1 Box Pillsbury Cake Flour 27c 1 Can Phillip's Tomato Soup 5c 25c 1 lb Box Excell Graham Crack-2 Boxes Wheaties 1 Can Baker's Cocoanut 10c ers 14c 1 Large Can Fruits for Salad 23c 2 Boxes Supersuds 21c

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

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction occurring in this community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a

They give rise to 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 money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

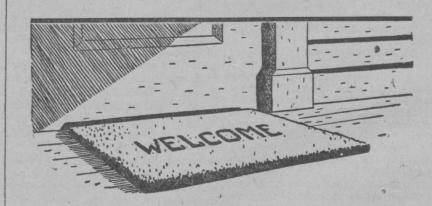
Banks everywhere facilitate and weave into a properly related whole thousands of these separate transactions occuring throughout the country. Modern economic society and progress would be impossible without these banking func-

In a sense this is true of no other form of enterprise, this bank belongs to and is an essential part of the whole business life of this community.

STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



SAVINGS account with this bank A SAVINGS account with this band offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box—safely and conveniently.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

