THEN WORK, THEN WORK, IS A GOOD MOTTO AT ANY TIME. THE CHAR CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 42 NO. 48

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY MAY 29, 1936.

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WHAT DAVID LAWRENCE SAYS

As to Republican Prospects in

November.

Without much dissent by the well informed in either the Democratic or Republican party, David Lawrence, of Washington, editor of The United States News, comes the nearest to being the highest authority on politic-al matters in this country, from a real independent point of view. His opinion on the Republican nom-inee and his prospects of election, as it appeared in the May 25 issue of the U. S. News, will be read with In-

the U. S. News, will be read with in-terest. He says; "The biggest job that faces the Re-publican nominee is to convince the

people that he is better and more progressive than the Republican par-ty as the nation has known it in re-

cent years. The Republican nominee,

therefore, starts with a handicap any-way. How much more effective it would be if that handicap were re-

moved to a large extent by the char-acter of the convention proceedings, and by the willingness of the Repub-lican high command to accept on a

basis of equality the courageous mem-bers of the Democratic party, who in deserting the Roosevelt party, look nevertheless for Jeffersonian princi-

ples and a broad-visioned program to replace the New Deal!

A stubborn and uncompromising attitude on the part of the Republican

leaders at the coming convention will drive away millions of independent voters. If the Republicans sincerely

want to win the approaching election,

they must prepare to make conces-sions. There can be no merger of

Democrats and Republicans on terms

of unconditional surrender by the Democrats of all they have hitherto believed as a matter of principle.

At the moment it looks as if Gov. Landon, of Kansas, or Senator Van-denberg, of Michigan, will be the nominee of the Republican party.

There are dozens of candidates for vice-presidential nomination. Usually

the standard bearer chosen to lead has

much to say about the selection of a

much to say about the selection of a nominee for vice-president. So it wil be up to either Mr. Landon or Mr. Vandenberg to decide who shall be the vice-presidential candi-date. Let us hope that neither Mr. Landon nor Mr. Vanderberg will imi-tate Deceaved strategy of four years

tate Roosevelt strategy of four years

ago, whereby the presidential nomi-nation was bought by a promise of

Without much dissent by the well

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, 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 pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gray, Union Bridge, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Garner, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Schott, Hanover, visited her grand-mother, Mrs. James Galt, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock and children, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. L. Hughes and family, at York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dodrer, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Dodrer's sis-ter Mrs. Mary Bachman, on Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bowersox, of Washington, spent Friday evening with Frankling Bowersox and family.

Mrs. Jack Humerick, Altoona, Pa., and Mrs. Agnes Garner, of Emmitsburg, were callers on Thursday at the home of Miss Mamie Hemler.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert and sons, Grove and Richard, of Union Mills, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer

Mrs. Theodore Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa., and son, Theodore, Jr., of Phil-adelphia, Pa., were guests of Wm. G. Fair and family, near town, on Sun-

Miss M. Amelia Annan, of Wash-ingon, D. C., and friend Miss Ger-trude Rodgers, of Kensington, Md., spent Saturday with Mrs. Hessie Annan and family.

The June meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held in the Firemen's building next Thursday after-noon, at 2 o'clock. Miss Hoffman will be in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf, son, John Maurice, and Mrs.. Mary Crapster, of Washington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster and other relatives here over the weekend.

Sherman's Store will be closed Saturday from 1 to 4 P. M., for Decoration Day program; also the store will be closed every Wednesday, at 12:00 o'clock noon, during June, July and August.

All business places in Taneytown, except perhaps the restaurants, will be closed this Saturday afternoon from 1 to 4 o'clock. The Record of-fice will close at 12 o'clock for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter, near town had as their guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Enibich daughter, Betty, and Mrs. Wm. B. Carter, Baltimore. Lunch was served on the lawn and very much enjoyed.

PROTECTING FRUIT TREES -23-Balloon Wrapping Used on Trees in Orchard Sections.

Orchardists in the Martinsbrg, W. Va., section are not taking any chances, but are preparing to shut out the expected invasion of locusts, by wrapping with cheese-cloth many thousands of peach and pear trees to protect them from egg-laying. It appears that the whole tree is not covered but the cheese cloth is use mainly to impede the upward march of the army, by ballooning it loosely about the main trunk, and longest branches.

Not much over a square yard is required for the average young tree in bearing. The tips of the limbs are not covered, as these will drop off and replace themselves naturally by another year.

It seems to us that the State Horticultural Department should have circulated defensive measures fully, throughout this State— and perhaps this has been done without it coming to our notice.

As cheese cloth is cheap, each tree should be pretty well protected at a cost of not over ten cents.

No doubt the larger apple trees will not be so easy to protect, but the loose-wrapping, or ballooning, of cheese cloth, should be used, especially on young trees and the portions of the trees most likely to be heaviest with fruit. Some use raw cotton in the same manner.

Those having only a few trees, in gardens or lots, should be especially cared for in this inexpensive manner the more extensively the better-and

this should be done, at once. We have not heard many reports of locusts in this section, but from points not far distant they are report-

ed in abundance. "The sound is 'tsh-l-l-e-e-e-l-ou," uttered continuously and prolonged to a quarter or half a minute in length, the middle note shrill and loud, its termination gradually lowered until the sound expires. The second im-portant note is what is ordinarily known as the 'Phar-r-r-aoh' note and is made early in the season. This is notable for its peculair mournful cadence and lowering of pitch, which is very characteristic.'

-11-FLAG RAISING AT PIPE CREEK PARK.

The presentation of a flag to the Pipe Creek Park Association, last Sunday afternoon, was well attended. The event was sponsored by the Jr. O. U. A. M., Taneytown, assisted by officials of the State body, and the American Legion. The Hanover, Pa., Drum and Bugle

Corps was present and furnished a number of selections, and the color Coups of Carroll Post No. 31, Westminster, was also present.

The program was in charge of Jr. Order officials, who formally presented the flag to the Association. Chas. E. H. Shriner, president, made the ac-

ceptance address. The ceremonial part of the occasion

THE BLUE RIDGE **RUBBER COMPANY**

Corner-Stone Laying Programme held last Saturday.

The ceremony of laying the cornerstone of the building of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company, was held last Saturday afternoon, in charge of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the body, presiding. Following an invo-cation by Father Joseph Lane, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker fittingly rep-resented the City Council in a brief address.

The address on the part of the Chamber of Commerce was delivered by Rev. I. M. Fridinger, who express-ed the appreciation of the body, as well as that of the local public, on the location in Taneytown of such a large enterprise. Brief addresses were made by the

following officials: Warren McPher-son, president of the Blue Ridge Rubber Company; Ernest W. Dun-bar, vice-president of the Cambridge (Mass.) Rubber Company; Daniel Bryan, general manager of the Can-non Shoe Company; Earl L. Creigan, manager of the Sales Department of the Cambridge Rubber Company, and T. J. Calnan, chief engineer of construction

All of these expressed, briefly, their appreciation of the interest and sup-port accorded the new company by the Chamber of Commerce, and by those who contributed financially to the establishment of the plant. The benediction was pronounced by Father Lane.

During this week construction work has very materially advanced, and several carloads of heavy machinery have been placed in readiness for their permanent installation, each day's work showing the skill of the laborers and their directors, as well as giving an insight of the immensity and completeness of the great plant that will very soon be transformed into a veritable bee-hive of industry, built with a permanency that shows that the Blue Ridge Rubber Company means business, and is located to stay.

GRADUATION FINALS OF TAN-EYTOWN HIGH SCHOOL.

-11-

The 20th. annual graduation exercises of Taneytown High School will be held during the week commencing June 7, John F. Wooden, Jr., principal of the local institution, announced this

THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL The Biggest Event ever held in the Central South.

No doubt about it, Texas is going to open a big exposition at Dallas, on June 6—a \$25,000,000 one—that will continue until Nov. 29, plenty of time for everybody who can raise the cost to attend. Here are just a few of the special features they are telling about.

The largest mirror surface in the world, 7000 square feet. The greates rodeo show ever pre-

sented, with champion riders and all sorts of stunts with steers, mules and horses.

6000 miles of highways have been built to give improved travel to the exposition. The floor show in the Goman res-

taurant of a \$250,000 Black Forest village, will include artistic skating stunts on real ice. Events in Texas early history will

be presented, as though realities, and with real replicas.

with real replicas. The parade preceding the opening ceremonies will be like nothing that has ever appeared before in the Unit-ed States. The only thing which can be compared to it is the Pasadena Tournament of Roses parade on New Versile Day, and where the States in Year's Day, and where the floats in that are made of flowers the ones in this parade will be of solid construction. This Centennial parade is being produced at a cost of more than \$100.000.

More than 750,000 people are expected to view it. Hundreds of National Guardsmen, State Highway patrol officers and secret service men will help Dallas police handle the traffic. Traffic flow will be directed from airplanes circling above the line of march.

Replicas of Spanish Missions, and early forts, will be presented in exact form.

There will be an exhibit of a real orchard, soil and all, as trees grow in the Rio Grande Valley. A theatre has been specially erect-ed for the presentation of Shake-

speare's plan. 30,000 members of the National Grange will be present, July 19. Other big features, common to all

expositions, will be represented in the big Texas event, fully as large as ev-

er shown anywhere.

publish it.

A BIT OF TIMELY SENTIMENT.

IN MOSSY BED

They are not dead, who die-they merely In mossy bed, they lie-a host in num-per.

The following fine and timely bit of poetic Memorial Day sentiment was received this week, from our good friend, Rev. Seth Russell Downie, Gettysyurg R. D. 4. We are pleased to

week. On Sunday, June 7, at 8 o'clock, the members of the graduating class will be the guests of the Trinity Lutheran Church. The pastor, Rev. A. T. Sut-cliffe, will be in charge of the service. Rev. I. M. Fridinger and Rev. Guy P. Bready will assist. The sermon to the graduates will be preached by Rev. J. F. Wooden, as the guest of Rev. Guy F. Wooden, as the guest of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Rev. Wooden is a retired minister of the Methodist Pratestant

MEMORIAL DAY IN TANEYTOWN. -11--

The Customary Observance will be fully presented.

Memorial Day will be observed in Taneytown, this Saturday afternoon, as was announced in last week's issue, along the line of its customary

observance. There will be a concert at the square at 1:00 o'clock by the West-minster Band, and the parade will start at 2 o'clock, from the east end beyond the Soldiers' Memorial, made up of school children; a State Police Guard; Marshals; Color Guard of Co. H, Maryland National Guard, and firing squad; Company H, Westminster; ing squad; company H, westminster; town officials; speakers, Chamber of Commerce; Cumberland Valley Drum Corps, Chambersburg; Color Guard Carroll Post No. 31; Spanish War and World War Veterans; Walkers-ville Band and Jr. O. U. A. M, Walk-compilie: Enclarged Orders of Target ersville; Fraternal Orders of Taneytown. The line of march will vary some-what from that of other years, taking

in more of the streets, and will end at the Reformed cemetery where the ad-dress of the day will be made by Hon. Leo Weinberg, Frederick, attended by the customary additional features.

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE HOLDS COMMENCEMENT.

Dr. William R. Barnhart, Prof. of Biblical Literature and Religion at Hood College, Frederick, was the speaker at the commencement exer-cises of Blue Ridge College on Mon-day morning, May 25, choosing as his

subject "Youth faces new Frontiers." The commencement program began on Friday evening with a musical by the students of the music department with Eldon Basney, violinist, Balti-more as guest artist. At 5:30 o'clock on Saturday, the alumni association held its annual banquet in the college dining room with Robert L. Smith '11, Frederick, as toastmaster. The classes of 1911 and 1936 were the guests of the association. Following the banquet, the sophomore class present-ed the play "Everyday" by Rachel Crothers.

On Sunday night, Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe, New Windsor, was the speaker at the Baccalaureate services held in the college auditorium.

At the exercises on Monday morn-At the exercises on Monday morna-ing, the following students were grad-uated: Junior College, Alice F. An-drews, Cambridge; Annie A. Carter, Baltimore; Trimble B. Gaddis, Upper Marlboro; E. Jane Hilton, Mt. Airy; J. Dhille, Hellenster, Bealtan, Ba. Vo. Marlboro; E. Jane Hilton, Mt. Airy; J. Philip Hollopeter, Rockton, Pa.; No-vella E. Keilholtz, Rocky Ridge; Merhle P. Pickett, Mt. Airy; Irene Roop, Union Bridge; Evelyn J. Wag-oner, Mt. Airy; Charles A. Warfield, Jr, Ellicott City; John D. Young, Jr., Westminster. Music, Willard B. Conrad, Cumberland; Violet R. Gibson,

As heroes when the battle's done, As workmen ere the day's begun, As children when the play has ceased, As flowers in the snow's embrace, As huntsmen after weary chase, As sufferers from much pain released, As dawn's calm ere the rising sun— So rest they when life's race is run. percent. Queen Anne. Secretarial and accounting, Katheryn I. Darne, Sellman. The Margaret Nusbaum medal for the best all-round college woman was awarded to Evelyn J. Wagoner, Mt. Airy. A similar award for the best all-round college man was received by John D. Young, Jr., Westminster. The Guyton medal for excellence in commercial subjects was awarded to Katheryn. Darne, Sellman. The prizes in the Stoner Oratorical and Graybill Declamation contests were awarded as follows: Oratorical, Norman F. Ford, tically reduced. Frederick, and William C. Durrett, of Baltimore; Declamation, Nancy V. Getty, New Windsor, and George W. Getty, New Windsor, and George W. Fluharty, Preston. The following received honorable mention in scholarship for the year: Sophomores, Evelyn Wagoner, No-velle Keilholtz, Anne Carter, Alice Andrews; Freshmen, Evelyn Barnes, New Windsor; Annabelle Price, Salis-bury; Roger Crum, Frederick; Rosa Wagoner Mt. Airy: Norman Ford. **Random Thoughts** WHAT LUCK? There is such a thing as "luck" -meaning chance, or fortune. Some things just seem to happen; but mostly there is a reason or cause. When we do not know what it was, we are apt to say, it was "luck," good or bad, and let it go at that. Or, do we try to beat it? Wagoner, Mt. Airy; Norman Ford, Frederick; Elizabeth Garver, New Windsor; William Durrett, Baltimore, Doris Harrison, Baltimore. If we have the feeling that we -11had good luck, there is the temptation to have more of it, TESTING ROAD GRADERS. and there, chance-taking and actual gambling steps in. We would make luck of our own. Three dirt road grading machines are being tested out, in Frederick county, and their work being viewed If we think we have bad luck by Dr. Homer E. Tabler, chairman of the State Roads Commission, and the we are apt to grouch over it or become despondent to the "what's County Commissioners. The scene of the operations is in Urbana district, the use" stage; as though good luck was scarcer than white crows, and that we are fated to where road beds are being scraped, and banks torn away. be a victim. According to the Frederick Post, The right attitude toward luck Dr. Tabler has promised that one of the machines would be purchased, and placed in Frederick County for use, is not to be greatly influenced by it, one way or the other. Certainly we have no right to as-sume that we would meet fortune and stated that about 300 miles of dirt roads would be graded and placas a gambler. ed in good condition in Maryland by the end of this year. Whatever our luck may be, we should go right on doing the best we can, honestly. Perhaps we may have left some things undone that should have been The machines are of the caterpiller tractor type, and during the winter can be converted into snow plows. A canvass is being made in Frederick done, and through a reversal of county to secure 60-foot right of ways this, we should be ready for our luck, whatever it may be. and the probability is that such stretches of road will be improved Sometimes, luck comes out of first the operations of nature-storms, This new class of road work is also scheduled for Carroll County roads, but we can not say what roads. It is lightning, fire; or through epi-demics and pests. Then what? Are we justified in blaming any-body? This is true; things un-hoped for, seem to happen often-er than things we hope for. described as a "new method," and will be confined mainly to grading, drain-ing and maintenance, but no hard hard surfacing, the cost estimated at about And, how about investments and agreements? Well, let us say of these that we used our \$200.00 a mile. THOMAS AND NELSON. best judgment, or was guided by experience of others-we the The National Convention of the were honest in making the vent-Socialist party, meeting in Cleveland, Ohio, this week, renominated Norman res. Let us get away from the use of the word "luck." It is Thomas, for the third time, as the candidate of the party for Presidenz. so often found in bad company. P. B. E.

the vice-presidency in the first magic shuffle of the New Deal." MARYLAND'S POTATO ACREAGE. College Park, Md., May 26, 1936-Maryland early Irish potato acreage for 1936, which is estimated at 5,600

acres, is the smallest in the past 18 years in which records have been kept, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Early season in-dications pointed to a reduction of 8 percent from the acreage harvested last year but a recent survey indi-cates a further reduction of 4 percent, making a total decrease of 12

Compared with the 5-year (1928-1932) average acreage of 9,400 acres, the acreage this year is 40 percent lower. The early Irish potato acreage on the Virginia Eastern Shore shows a reduction of 15 percent from last year's acreage as compared with a reduction of 9 percent planned earlier in the season. Maryland early Irish the season. Intry and early first potatoes were planted a month later than usual and now drought condi-tions prevail. Unless heavy rains come soon, yield prospects will be dras-

Don't miss the game this Saturday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, with the West minster team. Come and see whether Taneytown will keep up its winning record, or lose its first game of the season.

Farmers are complaining that factories and road-building make it difficult to secure farm help; and that help in housework is also difficult to get. This seems quite probable, and it is one af the drawbacks' to this kind af activity.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Mr. Walter Morelock and his two daughters, Isabelle and Helen, and two sons, Walter, Jr. and Brad-ley, near Two Taverns, and Mrs. Le-Ray Myers and daughter, Nancy Lee, of Silver Run.

J. Frank Royer, Gull Lake, Sas-katchewan, Canada, is visiting his sisters, Mrs. John H. Kiser and Mrs. John M. Staley, and old friends in general, in Taneytown and vicinity. He expects to remain here a month or more before his return. Mr. Royer is an entertaining conversationalist, to draw from.

F

Visitors at the home of Anamary Whimert on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Mason Johnson, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Bladen Hankey, near Bethel Church; Miss Katie Boyer, Gettys-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stambaugh and daughter, Dian; Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, Littlestown, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz, Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, York St., entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Miss Janet Reifsnider, Detour; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey, son and Edgar Booth of Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider, son David, near town; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Null, daughters, Ruthanna and Belva, son Thurlow, of Waynesboro, Pa., were callers at the same place on Sunday afternoon.

We have received a two-year's subscription to The Record from John W. Davis, N. Y. City, a son of the late James C. Davis, who with his family, once lived in Taneytown. John W., like many others wha have gone to the great cities, or far away, is still interested in the "old home" town. He writes that he expects to visit Taneytown, this Summer, and we are glad to say, he will easily note the growth and improvements, since he left.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

was in charge of the American Legion, Bruce T. Bair, Westminster, making an address, at the close of which B. Walter Crapster, of the Hesson-Snyder Post, together with a group of members of the Post, raised

the flag. Officials of the local Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodge present, were Counselor, D. Frank Harman; vice-counselor, Gray-son Shank; secretary, Chas. F. Cash-man; financial secretary, Ellis G. Ohler, and treasurer, U. H. Bowers. The opening of this park is very highly commended by many, who pre-dict for it a percentage future for accomdict for it a popular future for accom-

dating summer events and outings. -------PRESBYTERIAN BROTHERHOOD

HOLDS MEETING.

The regular monthly meeting of the Brotherhood of the Taneytown Pres-byterian Church was held Monday vening at the home of the President, Mr. Wm. H. Carter. There was an attendance of eighty percent of the membership together with visitors.

The wives and families of the members also spent a pleasant evening with Mrs. Carter In addition to the regular business of the Brotherhood the meeting was largely in the nature of a testimonial to Rev. Thomas T. and has a wide range of experience Brown, who was largely responsible for the organization of the Brotherhood and has been a regular and useful member.

A resolution was unanimously passed, testifying to his great help in the affairs of the Brotherhood and expressing sincere regret at the necessiy of his severing his connection with the organization.

At the close of the business session refreshments consisting of ice cream, strawberries and cake, were served by the ladies, and a very enjoyable

social hour was spent.

REAL MEMORIAL DAY.

Memorial (or Decoration) Day, is day, when properly observed. Briefly, it is a day on which-

final resting places of national heroes but of their cwn departed relatives and friends.

To take measures and memorialize permanently local historic sites and the graves of local celebrities in order that their memory may be kept forever green.

To pay homage to the heroes of peace—scientists, educators, philan-thropists, statesmen, industrial pioneers-as well as the war heroes.

Let us seek to strengthen the spiritual observance of our memorial to those who have fought the good fight, have finished the course and kept the faith.

Church. The Lutheran choir will render the music.

Class night exercises are schedulted at the high school auditorium on Wednesday, June 10, at 8 o'clock.

The Board of Education of Carroll County has secured the Rev. Abdel Ross Wentz, D. D., professor of Church History at the Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, to speak at the graduation exercises on Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 P. M. Diplomas will be awarded to twenty-two gradu-ates of Taneytown High School by Mr. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of Carroll County Schools. The Balfour medal for loyalty, scholarship, and achievement will be awarded by Mrs. John S. Teeter, President Parent-Teachers' Association. Musical num-bers will be presented by the glee clubs and the orchestra of the high school.

The members of the Senior class are: Helen Louise Bankard, Mildred Elizabeth Baumgardner, Norville William Baumgardner, Frederick Baile Bower, Basil Long Crapster, Virginia May Donelson, Mildred Eli-zabeth Eckard, Francis Garner Edwards, Charles Stoner Fleagle, Mary Isabelle Formwalt, Charlotte Emma Hess, Alma Rosanna Keilholtz, Robert Oliver Lambert, Richard Sterling Mehring, Donald Koons Myers, Edna Marie Myers, Ruth May Shaner, Norman Leslie Skiles, Freda Grace Stambaugh, Virginia Greer Stone, Myron Russell Tracey, and Richard Monroe Wilson.

SOIL CONSERVATION.

The soil conservation program for Carroll County is in full swing, ac-cording to L. C. Burns, County Agent. Mr. Burns states that all educational meetings throughout the county have been held, and that work sheets are now being filled out by farmers who expect to comply and receive benefits

from the program. All farmers in the county are warnmuch more or should be—than a holi-day, when properly observed. Brief-to file work sheets for their farms by June 15th., in order to participate in To visit not only the memorials and nal resting places of national heroes emphasizes the fact that this is a requirement of the program, and only those who filed work sheets by the date stated can qualify for payments. The following resolution was adopted by the State Agricultural Conservation Committee at its meeting on Friday, May 22. Resolved: "That all farmers in the State prepare work sheets at as early a date as possible; That it is not the general intent of the Community Committeemen to visit farmers for that purpose; That all farmers should present their work That all sheets at community meetings called for that purpose, or to their County

Agent.'

In mossy bed, they lie—a host in number They are not dead, who die—they only umber. SETH RUSSELL DOWNIE.

THE RITCHIE MEMORIAL COMMISSION.

An Albert C. Ritchie Memorial Commission has been formed for the purpose of receiving voluntary sub scriptions toward a memorial, the goal of which is \$200,000. The type of memorial has not been decided upon, as the commission feels that should not be hasty in selecting one before the people of Maryland have a chance to express their views about it Col. Stuart S. Janney is the chairman of the Commission. Committees have been appointed in Baltimore city and the counties, to receive subscriptions, making it easy for every one to contribute.

For Carroll County, D. Eugene Walsh, Westminster, has been named chairman of the County Committee, and in Frederick County, Dr. Joseph H. Apple, Frederick, has been named. Throughout the state, only leading men have been selected. Three genleading eral committees have been appointed -Organization, Finance, Memorial. All of the members are unpaid volunteers. The main commission was authorized by Act of the Legislature, and appointed by Governor Nice.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY FAVOR-ED IN ROAD BUILDING.

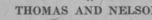
The State Survey Commission, on Monday, continued its investigation of the State Roads Commission under Gov. Ritchie. Its chief findings were that Montgomery county received nearly 100 percent more money than it should have received, had the al-lotments been made on a pro-rata basis determined by relative age; also that large deposits of road funds had been made in two Mont-gomery County banks, without a bond being required.

UNEMPLOYMENT AND STRIKES.

And, the fact is, that with millions reported unemployed, there are now at least 30,000 men on "strikes" in various sections of the country, resulting in some instances in conflicts with those who want the jobs; and thousands more are involved in disputes of various kinds with employ-

William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor says the strikes are "a manifestation what was bound to follow the Su-preme Court's decision destroying such great principles as the NRA and the Guffey Act established."





For Vice-President, George Nelson, a Wisconsin farmer, was nominated.

THECARROLL RECORD

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

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

All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

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 pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936.

HOW MUCH IS OUR TIME WORTH?

The question is worth greatly more consideration than it receives. For instance, when out in "the car" is our time so valuable that at every opportunity we must "cut around" the car ahead everytime we think we have a good chance? It is really important that we should do so for any good plies the tetanus anti-toxin for prereason? Why should we go 60 miles miles when the law says 25 miles?

cents, but that does not excuse its being wasted. Back in the old "horse and buggy days" six miles an hour 190-ended fatally, 99 in Baltimore for a long distance was considered City and 91 in the counties." very good speed. Of course, we are not living back in those days; but have we in this superior age advanced ten times farther than the slower times?

Speed is merely one of the mary ways in which the actual value of our haven of the world's persecuted. It time applies. We are practical now, was founded because a small group and usually estimates the value of a of settlers in a wild, new land insistthing by asking "Will it Pay?" If ed upon an escape from tyranny. our time is valuable, why waste it? If it is not valuable, why act as though it was? The old motto what its citizens choose to do in the one. Certainly, there must be a good use for all of the time we have at our disposal. If it is rest, or vaca- has been done with influences outtion, or study, or investigation, we side the borders of the nation. That should so spend it rationally.

ing, we should properly observe the sionally, however, it has been necesrights and liberties of others along sary for folks to do a little fighting the same line. We have no right to at home. Not with guns and swords; forget that "life, liberty and the pur- but with words. suit of happiness" are "inalienable that also belong to others.

affected, hence the name 'lockjaw.' "The disease can be prevented by injecting tetanus anti-toxin-which counteracts the effect of the poison-

course, must be done by a doctor. Any 'crushed-in' wounds, or injuries (of these physical material? in which the skin is broken, or punetured, or lacerated, should be opened thoroughly, surgically cleansed, and kept open, in order that any tetanus germs that have lodged in the wound, may be exposed to the air, which will be fatal to them. The tetanus anti-toxin should be given without delay.

"Ordinarily we are inclined to asociate lockjaw-tetanus-with gunshot wounds, or with injuries from blank cartridges, toy pistols and fireworks. And there is a great danger of contracting the disease from such injuries. But the disease may develop from any injury in which the skin is broken and dirt forced into the flesh-such as frequently happens in automobile accidents.

"The size of the wound has nothing to do with its possible serious consequences. The injury may be a mere puncture by a splinter, or nail, as in the case of the Baltimore County may whose death was recorded recently. Three or four years ago, a child in another part of the State, jabbed her foot with a pencil. By the time preventive treatment started, it was too late in her case also. When an accident of that sort occurs, the best thing to do is to get the injured person to a doctor as quickly as possible. The State Department of Health supventive treatments, free of charge, when the law says 45 miles, or 40 for persons who live in the counties. "From 1926 to the end of 1935, What our time is worth? may there were 287 cases of tetanus reactually be very little, in dollars and ported to the Department-133 from Baltimore City and 154 from the counties. Two-thirds of the cases-

** FREEDOM.

America, the song says, is not only the "home of the brave" but also the all international agreements or "land of the free." It has been the treaties, the master text is the docu-

It has prided itself upon freedom -of speech, of the press, of doing "Make haste slowly" is still a good pursuit of happiness. It has fought, time and again, for those things.

Fortunately most of the fighting has kept the citizens free from And, in our time-valuing and spend- malice toward one another. Occa-

papers-have been leaders. The re-In squandering our time, we have no sult is that the United States now right to cause injury to others in do- stands out in the world as a free naing so. Our time is always worth so tion. Its newspapers say what they much that we have none of it to spend | think, except that the laws of libel keep them from maligning, malicious-Dr. Franklin, in one of his quaint | ly, a man's personal character. It is interesting, therefore, when love life? Then we waste no time, the nation's outstanding publishers assemble in convention and declare of." What our time is really worth, fervently against what they believe is every bit of good that we can get to be tendencies toward suppression definitive names. I find a great deal of the free press. The power of the press in the past has been so great that it has not let itself be all stirred up over little things.

the jaws are among the first to be creased quantities of materials that with certain vetoes chopped the apcan be converted into commodities supplying human needs as yet unsur-feited? In collulose and proteins, in starch and sugar, in plastics and insecticides, perhaps in other new fields into the muscles. But it must be yet to be opened, can be found mark-done at the time of the injury, and of course must be done by a doct of American farms. And where else, if not to the soil, are we going to turn for supplies

"Our trials may lead through laboratories and factories and market places today, instead of through un-broken wilderness, but like the trails of the pioneers, these new adventures lead to their objectives. Let's not forget that we have one practical destination—the establishment of actual markets that pay profits to farm-ers for products that go into industrial markets.

"And as we go forward with the consequent production of more goods, we shall make jobs for acres that need better employment than they have; we shall make jobs for men who have no jobs at all."

Mr. McMillen's proposal, delivered in much greater detail before the Dearborn Conference, is constructive. It offers food for thought, and for action, to every progressive element in agriculture. — National Industries News Service.

-22-GOOD ENGLISH, NOT ALWAYS

GOOD WRITING.

The following paragraphs are from an article by Frank Parker Stockbridge, in The American Press. Perhaps there maybe or thought a two in them worth while remembering-and practicing.

"One of the best things about the English language, it has always seem-ed to me, is that you can use it to say the same thing in so many different ways. And one of the worst things about this complicated language in which we attempt to write newspapers is that you can use almost any word to express almost any meaning and leave the reader guessing just what it was you were trying to Moreover, if you don't happen to have a good word handy, you can invent one and if it sounds all right you can make it stick until after a while Dr. Vizetelly picks it up and puts it up and puts it in his dictionary."

"I asked a world-famous diplomat not long ago why it was that the French language had become the language of diplomacy. In practically ment written in French. He replied that that was because French is the only language in which every word has a single and precise meaning and is susceptible of no other meaning. That explains also why all French writers write good French. They have no choice. On the other hand, the reason why so many writers in the English language write bad Eng-lish is because they have too wide a range of possible words in which to experiment, and if they happen to pick words which don't mean to their readers the same thing that they mean to their writers, then they are

writing bad English. For good writing is, first of all, writing so that the reader under-stands exactly what the writer is try-ing to say. It may be offensive to good taste and it may not conform to any of the standards established by In each case, the press-the news- the great writers of the past whose works are now regarded as classica authorities, but if it is understandable by the readers for whom it is written, it is fundamentally good writing. And if, in addition, the writer succeeds in stimulating the emotions or firing the imaginations of his readers, then he has gone a long way toward mastery of his craft. For the newspaper writer as for any other writer there are no fixed "right words." or "wrong words," except when it comes to giving wrong names to things which have fixed and more to criticize in newspaper writing in this matter of careless or ignorant use of the wrong name than I find in such matters as the loose construction of sentences and the ten-The publishers say it is in the form dency to use stale and outworn phras-

propriations well within the limit." Then, he goes further into the situation by claiming for "the whole plain job, a piece of work done by plain people." And this sounds like the words of a man who is not weighing his chances for re-election on the amount of money spent during his administration.



FOR ALL

MOST people think of peas as just one small part of a meal and fail to realize how far they can be extended. But peas are important in the diet and so flexible that they can be made part of a recipe for one person, or used in quantity as an important ingredient of a recipe for fifty. Here's the proof. For your child's school lunch box what would be better than this Tomato Stuffed with Chicken and Pea Salad: Cut stem end from

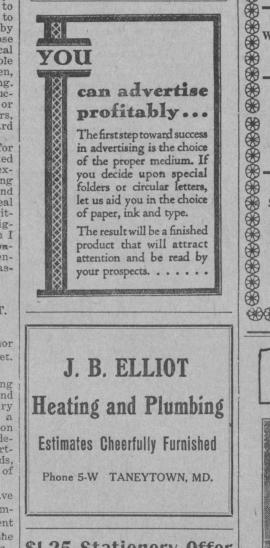
one small or medium tomato, scoop out and drain, and dust inside with a little salt. Combine one quarter cup chopped canned chicken and two tablespoons canned peas, and moisten with cooked salad dressing. Fill tomato, re-place top and set in lettuce-lined jelly glass or paraffined covered container. Serves one.

In a Quantity Recipe

And here's the rest of the proof. For a graduation or Junior-Senior banquet, a church supper, or any meal for many people, here is a recipe for

Stuffed Potatoes with Curried Peas: Sauté one-half cup minced onion in one and a fourth cups butter a few minutes, add twobutter a rew minutes, and two thirds cup flour and six table-spoons curry powder, and stir smooth. Slowly add two and a half quarts milk (substitute part of the canned pea liquor for some of the milk if desired), and cook until creamy, stirring constantly. Add the contents of five No. 2 cans peas, and season to taste with

salt and pepper. Meanwhile, bake twenty-five large Idaho potatoes until soft, cut each in half lengthwise, scoop out centers and mash and season to taste. Fill the potato cases with the curried peas and spread the mashed potatoes lightly on top. Sprinkle with one and a half cups grated cheese and brown in hot oven. The potatoes may be put through a pastry bag if desired. This makes fifty servings.*





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DRESS FOR DECORATION DAY BBBBBBBBBBBB **COMPLETE LINE OF HOT WEATHER READY TO WEAR OFFERED BY SHERMAN'S**

ER MAN'S WHITE OXFORDS \$1.95 NEW STRAW HATS \$1.00 POLO SUMMER MEN'S HOSE SHIRTS PANTS \$1.00 6c pr. 29c R BATHING SUMMER BOYS' CAPS DRESS SUITS 25c SHIRTS . **49c** 49c 88888 BOYS' TWO MEN'S KNICKERS NEW PANTS SUITS NECKTIES WORK SHIRTS AND SHORTS \$4.95 29c 69c 49c 30000 LADIES' AND MEN'S MEN'S OVERALL WORK PANTS BROADCLOTH GIRLS DUNGAREES 89c SHIRTS ANKLETS 79c \$1.00 9c - 19c

in inflicting injuries on others.

sayings, puts it this way, "Dost thou for time is the stuff that life is made of it-for ourselves, and for others.

DON'T DOCTOR YOURSELF-LOCKJAW.

**

A death recently reported to the say what they think about some State Department of Health, shows and was that of a man, 76 years old. The brief record shows that on the 28th. of February, he ran a nail into freedom.-Industrial Press Service. his foot. He bathed it in hot water. used peroxide, tried salt water, salt bacon, turpentine, and liniment on it. The foot was slightly swollen on March 5; on March 6 the man developed a stiff neck. He sent for his been surpassed only by the over-prothe hospital the next day.

nearly 200 deaths in Maryland dur- clouded every issue. ing the last ten years. "Because the if the more familiar name were of Agriculture, Industry and Science.

wound from which the air is exclud- Mr. McMillen proposes.

of persecution of those who dare to es."

things to which they object. After the dangers of self-doctoring. The looking backward, we can also look death occurred in Baltimore County | into the future and predict that newspapers never will permit anyone to deprive America's millions of their

. ... A CONSTRUCTIVE FARM PLAN.

During the past few years the over-production of farm products has physician who ordered his immediate duction of farm programs. For which involves the expenditure of money not in sight."

panaceas have been offered. This has Lockjaw has been responsible for resulted in a confusion which has be- the unusual habit of keeping cam-

deaths from lockjaw are listed under and particularly that part of it which mark by appropriating about \$4,000,the scientific name for the disease- is seriously interested in agricultural 000 too much, which caused the peotetanus-they are not likely to az- questions, is giving considerable ple to say "just another campaign tract as much attention" Dr. R. H. thought right now to some sugges- promise," and that this created a Riley, Director of the State Depart- tions put forward by Wheeler McMil- dangerous situation. How it was met, ment of Health, said, "as they would | len at the recent Dearborn Conference |

Mr. McMillen, well-known editor of

"Lockjaw is caused," he continued, The Country Home, a national farm "by a germ that is found in the dust publication, doesn't want to limit pro- thority to reduce appropriations prothat floats in the air, in dirt from the duction. He wants to increase it. rata whenever they exceeded anticistreets and roads, and particularly in And that is considered sacrilege in of that eleventh hour of the session, manure and in dirt around stables and many quarters these days. But every the amendment passed. No matter barns. The tetanus germ-the germ | farmer will agree that increased pro- | what the circumstances attending its that causes lockjaw-flourishes only duction would be a great thing if a passage, I still say the amendment when the air is shut off. The germs are inactive until crushed into a this market, a new market, is what was a good one." "I recommend it whole-heartedly to other states, and I may even go so

contraction of the muscles character-istic of the disease. The muscles of learn to produce out of the soil in-bottom of the list, and this, coupled

HOW TO BALANCE A BUDGET.

In Michigan, there is a Governor who knows how to balance a budget. He says:

-

"You balance a budget by keeping expenditures within your income, and by putting your foot down hard every ime someone comes along with a scheme which may seem plausible on its face, but which has the fatal de-fect of requiring that you mort-gage future revenues; in other words,

That this Governor seems to have paign promises, he says the recent For this reason official Washington, session of the legislature overshot the he explains.

"During the last hour (of the legislature) an amendment appeared in the general appropriation bill. It gave the Governor of Michigan au-

wound from which the air is exclud-ed. Then they begin to develop. As they grow they throw off a powerful poison which causes the agonizing contraction of the muscles character. When proposes. "Most of the output of the soil," he says, "is of goods that we eat and wear. But we have recognized the limit to human desire to consume food contraction of the muscles character.

\$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 51/2x81/2, 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 er oack--state which. i1-23 tf





no true coffee lovers who remain L steadfast in their affections at all seasons of the year, there can be no more welcome hot-weather beverage than iced coffee. With these, Iced Pineapple Coffee is sure to prove highly popular, for it introduces a pleasant variation in this invigorating beverage.

Iced Pineapple Coffee % cup sugar % cup water

¾ teaspoongratedorangerind3 cupscoldcolfee¾ cupHawaiianpineapplejuice¾ cupcreamCrushedice

Boil the sugar, water, and orange rind together for 10 minutes. Cool, strain and add cold coffee. Just be-fore serving add natural, unsweetened Hawaiian pineapple juice and cream. Serve in tall glasses filled with crushed ice. 6 servings.

LUCKY TO RAISE FLOCK OF POULTS

Old-Fashioned Methods Not Equal to Present Plan.

The subject of good luck in the poultry business was discussed on this page not long ago during which discussion it was pointed out that the most successful poultrymen are always the luckiest. That is not to say, however, that there are no instances where good luck plays the most prominent role. Such a case is to be found where poults are reared with hens.

So widespread has disease and parasites become that to successfully produce a flock of poults under the oldfashioned conditions would seem to be good luck, pure and simple. Success with such methods has become the exception rather than the rule, asserts an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

Only during recent years did people learn how to produce turkeys successfully under present-day conditions. Prior to the discovery that turkeys could be raised in strict confinement, the turkey population was headed straight for extinction. Turkey numbers in the United States had been reduced to the lowest point in all history. People who were unable to produce them with hens and unlimited range held to the erroneous opinion that these conditions were essential to their well-being.

Today, thousands of turkeys are produced in enormous flocks strictly confined to wire porches and, later, to small pens until they reach maturity. And so expertly have turkey growers adapted modern methods to the turkey business that it is now a fact that the most successful turkey growers are also the luckiest, just like the case is with chicken raisers.

Because natural, or hen raising methods are so unsuccessful in producing turkeys and artificial methods are so successful, the production of poults in small numbers—less than 100 in a flock-probably should be discouraged. A large enough flock should be started that plenty of attention on the part of the attendant is financially justified, which also applies to the use of good housing and equipment.

Sulphur Treatment Used

to Control Coccidiosis Experiments with sulphur in poultry disease control are attracting attention. The particular aim has been coccidiosis control. In some cases says a writer in the Rutal New Yorker, broiler flocks purged one day each wek with a mash containing 10 per cent of elemental sulphur remained apparently free from coccidiosis, while untreated groups, also in close confinement, suffered heavily.

Birds on range may require more frequent purging or, as an alternate, the range may be sulphurized. Three hundred pounds of sulphur raked into



A LTHOUGH the Ford is one of the lowest-priced cars, it is the only V-8 A car below \$1645. That's why you can't really judge it till you drive it. Till you feel the smoother flow of its 85 horsepower-its swifter pick-up-its easier power up hills and at fast cruising speeds.

And you'll find other outstanding points in a Ford V-8. The riding comfort of a 123" springbase-almost a foot longer than wheelbase. Remarkable stability over rough roads and on turns. The complete security of a steel body, with safety glass all around, and big, easy-acting Ford Super-Safety brakes.

These are what sold 2,500,000 Ford V-8's in less than four years. These explain why Ford owners feel so pleased-as they report gas mileage equal to less powerful cars-and no oil added between regular changes. Ford owners get extra benefits in every phase of performance-yet they pay no extra for them. Choose your new car as Ford owners do-for the things that count.



PERFORMANCE WITH ECONOMY

Terms as low as \$25 a month, after down-payment, under new UCC 1/2 per cent a month plans. Prices \$510 and up, F.O.B. Detroit, including Safety Glass throughout in every body type. Standard accessory group extra.



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SMEDFORD PR	ICFS
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STORE HOURS 7	to 5
Front Quarter Beef	10c lb
Hind Quarter Beef	14c lb
Binder Twine Mower Sections	3.59 bale 5c each
Mower Guards	25c each
Complete Mower Knives	\$2.39
2-lb Jars Coffee for 4 Cans Lye for	25c 25c
Harrow Teeth	45c each
Single Shovel Plows \$	4.60 each \$3.75
Double Shovel Plows 3-legged Plows	\$6.75
Garden Cultivators	\$2.98
Men's Shoes & Window Screens	1.19 pair 25c
WE BUY CALVES	
WE BUT CALVES WEDNESDAY BEF	
11 O'CLOCK	
Cement	60c bag
Hay Rope 4 Bottles Root Beer for	2½c foot 25c
4 Bottles Root Beer for Kerosene	7c gal
Gasoline	8c gal
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt	45c 69c
100-lb Bag Coarse Salt 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt	98c
Single Tree Clips	29c set
65 Strainer Discs	15c 19c
100 Strainer Discs 300 Strainer Discs	19e 55e
5-gal Can Auto Oil	98c
5-gal Can Tractor Oil	\$1.25 \$3.98
Lawn Mowers Plow Shares	фо.90 890
Landsides	79c
Mould Boards Plow Handles	\$2.39 \$2.69
Tractor Shares	49c
10 th her Currer	170
10-lb. bag Sugar	47c
100 lb. bag Sugar	\$4.49
4 lbs Raisins for 5-gal Can Roof Paint for	25c or 89c
28 Ga. Galvanized Roof	
1 ¹ / ₄ -in Corrugated	\$3.40 sq.
5-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.90 sq.
3-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.65 sq.
29-Ga. Galv Roofing	\$3.60 roll
Large Kow Kare	79c
7 Cans Pork and Beans	for 25c 11c
2-lb Box Cocoa for 3 lbs Chocolate Drops f	
Brooms	15c each
2-lb Box Crackers	15c
	0.
1-lb. box Crackers	, 8c
Men's Shirts	33c
100-lb bag Cracked Co	
100 Tomato Plants	25c
= 1,000 Tomato Plants	\$1.98
50-lb Bag Onions	15c \$1.39
Men's Shoes	\$1.39 \$1.19 pair
	100 lb bag
- Oats Chips 55c	TUO ID Dag

the top one-inch of spaded soil in a quarter-acre enclosure proved of apparent worth the past summer on the Maryland eastern shore. Pullets ranging thereon thrived and came through from baby chick to laying stage without loss attributable to coccidiosis, worms or paralysis. In contrast, cockerels from the same egg lot in the adjoining non-sulphurized yard suffered high losses prior to reaching broiler size.

Pays to Feed Plenty

Sorting out a group of farms on, which poultry records showed the amount of feed consumed per hen was: high, automatically revealed a group of farms on which high egg production was obtained, declare Pennsylvania State college poultry experts. This simply emphasizes, they say, that high egg production requires more feed per hen. It means in actual practice that it pays to feed hens well. Pullets in reasonably heavy egg production may not eat enough grain to maintain their body weight. A drop in production results. A mixture of one pound each of ground rolled oats and condensed milk before moistening, fed to each 100 birds daily may aid in maintaining feed consumption and consequently body weight. It should be fed in a crumbly form.

Worming the Flock

Birds that are heavily infested with parasites are usually quite thin, there is a drawn appearance of the face parts, and sometimes a fading of the eye. The birds are also sluggish and are invariably poor producers. When this condition appears in the flock, several birds should be killed and the intestinal tract checked for worms. Worming a flock must be done carefully to prevent the birds going into a moult, and should have early attention.

Selections of Eggs for Size

Selection of eggs for egg size can be augmented immeasurably by using cockerels that hatched from large eggs. Constructive breeders use cockerels that hatched from eggs weighing a minimum of 25 ounces per dozen. The sire has a strong influence in passing egg size to daughters, says a writer in the Missouri Farmer, and where such a sire is used in addition to the selection of eggs of proper size rapid progress can be made and it will pay big dividends.

Personal Selection

"I don't believe half the things I read," said the cynical neighbor. "Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "maybe you're one of these people who can't enjoy themselves unless they're readin' things thet ain't so."

Trained

Tourist (in Yellowstone park)-Those Indians have a blood-curdling yell.

Guide-Yes, ma'am; every one of 'em is a college graduate !-- Christian Leader.

screen and made visible.

Not only will medical men be able to see these tiny living things for the first time, Farnsworth went on, butequally important-they will be able to see them alive.

King Edward VIII Likes

Informality in Dress London .-- Just as he greatly influenced the trend of fashions as Prince of Wales, King Edward is already responsible for further changes since his accession to the throne of Great Britain.

bombers. The 13 of the new bombers being built on the "flying fortress" design, it is understood, each will be powered with four of the new engines.

"You never told me, dear," said Mrs. Jones, "what was your real reason for giving up drinking."

"Well," said the husband, after some hesitation, "it was like this. The last time I came home tight your mother was here. I saw two of her and the shock cured me."-Stray Staries Magazine.

PRINTING WHEN our experience suggests the use of colored paper, colored ink or a combination of the two for the job you submit, as an aid toward increasing possible returns, we tell you so. If white paper and black ink are

best, we suggest them.

69c bag Molasses Feed Cottonseed Meal \$1.60 bag \$1.75 bag Hog Tankage \$1.85 bag Linseed Meal Laying Mash, bag \$1.85 Alfalfa Meal \$1.45 bag Brewers' Grain \$1.20 per 100 lbs Calf Meal 98c bag Distiller's Grains 79c 100 lbs

Soy Bean Meal \$1.85 bag \$1.50 Peat Moss, bale Men's Overalls 69c pair 16% Dairy Feed, bag \$1.10 No. 10 Golden Crown Syrup 44c No. 10 Can King Syrup 49c \$4.98 set Lead Harness 69c pair Traces, Long Iron \$1.25 Bridles 98c Leather Halters Leather Breeching Set \$25.00 89c Hames Horse Collars \$1.25 \$2.98 set Check Lines Lime \$7.75 ton Lime 25c bag 5-lbs Rice for 250

Dakota Red Potatoes for sale

7 Packs Dukes Mixture for 25c 6c lb XXXX Sugar Giant Stringless Beans 11c lb Permanent Pasture 11c lb Binder Canvass \$3.98 39c Flynets 7-lb Epsom Salts for 25c 10-lb Pail Lake Herring for \$1.25 6-wire Cattle Fence 21c rod 7-wire Hog Fence 23c rod 8-wire Cattle Fence 29c rod 19-wire Poultry Fence 45c roa 4-lb Arsenate Lead 45c \$10.50 100-lb Arsenate Lead

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

Wouldn't Chance It Again

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, MAY 29, 1936. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

WOODBINE.

Holy Communion was administered Sunday morning, at Calvary Luther-an Church by the Rev. Carl Mumford. Children's Day Services will be held, June 7th., at 10:30 A. M. Beverly Mullinix is improving the

exterior of his dwelling house with a covering of asbestos shingles and having the interior redecorated.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Biller and children, of Sykesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker, Sunday afternoon. This community was greatly shock-

ed Sunday morning, when Francis J. Grimes local merchant, suddenly passed away. Death was due to a heart condition. Mr. Grimes had spent the greater part of his life here and through business, contacted a large number of citizens who mourn his death. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Kate Wilt Grimes, one daughter,Mrs. Raymond Haines and one son, Vernon Grimes, of near Baltimore. Interment took place in Morgan Chapel ceme-tery, at 2:30 P. M., Tuesday. Mrs. B. W. Gosnell was hostess to

the Homemakers' Club, Monday afternoon. Miss Alt, assistant to Miss Hoffman gave the demonstration, on wall coverings. Those present were: Mrs. G. H. Baker, Mrs. C. A. Mulli-nix, Mrs. Nicholas Pickett and Miss Ella Smith. Guests from Halethorpe included Mrs. Reba Cunningham, Mrs. Paul Gist, Mrs. Shaney and Miss Mattie Jones

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley, of Owings Mills and Mrs. and Mrs. Clyde Dorsey, of Catonsville, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jenkins, Sunday. Miss Naomi Shoemaker daughter

of E. A. Shoemaker, was tendered a miscellaneous shower by the Berrett Grange at the home of Mrs. Richard R. Bennett, Sr, at the regular month-ly meeting, last Tuesday evening. Miss Shoemaker, who will be a June bride, is very popular among the younger set, and has been honored by several showers. This shower was in the form of a treasure hunt, that led to many beautiful gifts, which were received by Miss Shoemaker in her usual gracious manner. -11-

HOME-MAKERS' CLUBS HOLD

SPRING MEETING.

The annual spring meeting of the County Council of Homemakers' Clubs of Carroll County met on Thursday with over 250 women in attendance at the Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, Westminster.

The president, Mrs. Chester Hobbs, Mt. Airy, called the meeting to order at 10:30 A. M. Reports were given by the secretary, Mrs. Mervin Conover and the treasurer, Mrs. Roy Kindig.

FEESERSBURG.

Everybody is saying "How dry it is"-meaning the weather. Cisterns are empty, pasture is short, grass and corn seem at a stand still; only the gardens have not blown away. Nights are too cool for the reset tendplants, but strawberries are ripe and cherries will soon appear-if there are any.

Most of our sick folks have recovered and been so busy the past week they have not had time to cut any capers, so "news are scarce."

Miss Oneida Keefer, Union Bridge, spent the week-end with the Luther Sentz family visiting Hanover on Saturday night; and on Sunday afternoon the young people including Miss Lucille Sellers drove to the Get-tysburg battlefield where they ate their evening lunch.

Some of our folks were at the year-ly meeting of the Friends at Quaker Hill, on Sunday; which was well attended, and very interesting, with speakers from the City. All worship-ping in the fine new meeting house. Our local Senitors of the Elmer A.

Wolf High school very much enjoy-ed their pleasure trip to Washington, last Friday, bestowed as an honor by the Juniors. They traveled in a large Blue Ridge bus and visited the Cathe-dral, Washington's Monument, the White House, Smithsonian museum, Printing and Engraving building, and the Zoo. A bounteous lunch was spread at Haines Point—and all re-turned safely about 7 P. M. A full day

Mrs. Lysanders Horich with her children, Franklin and Naomi Adams Horich, and their friend, Mrs. Elsie Alleman, of Harrisburg took supper with the Birely's on Sunday evening. Mother Horich is 85 years of age, her memory, hearing and ability are re-markable—but her strength is failing. She has lived with her son Frank in their pretty home at Camp Hill, Pa., since last Fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wood, their mother, Mrs. Iva Wood, Young Billy King, of Baltimore, and two young men from Canada, spent Sunday af-ternoon with the Wilbur Miller fam-

Rehearsals of the choir and young folks of Mt. Union Church for Children's Day Service on Sunday are in progress, and are looking to make it a worthwhile success.

There will be exercise and songs by the children, a brief pageant and spec-ial music by the choir; with floral dec-orations, and the offerings for Tress-

ler Orphans' Home, Loysville. Another "Memorial Day" is at hand and flowers not too plentiful. The day originated with the intention of honoring the soldiers graves with dec-oration of flowers, music and speeches but now it is used to honor all beloved dead, so every burial place is remembered with clean graves and fresh flowers—not a "fad" but a respectful annual custom. Our only regret is that it comes between the time of profuse spring blooms and later flowers which leaves them scarce the last of May.

On Sunday after having a ride on his pony, when Richard Miller and his brother rode into the yard, a bystander struck the horse unexpectedly in the rear and it jumped and pitched Richard several feet, scarring the right side of his face and body badly, and causing a number of bruises to face, shoulder, hip and knee, such a thoughtless thing to do—and a narrow escape from a broken neck and bones

And now we've come to the last week of school then vacation time and freedom. To some it will mean harder study, to others more work, and to just play: but teachers, scholars and the working crew all need a "let down" and change of scene-or chance to rest. The school terms are long and confining and sometimes we have a notion the teachers must study more than the pupils. Happy Summer for all. Wednesday of last week, May 20th was the birthday of the Philanthopist-Stephan Girard, of whom a fine testimony was given on the air, of his life and worthy deeds—from which we repeat these facts: "His mother was the kind not to be celebrated on Mother's Day; his stepmother was worse, so he ran away from home and served as cabin-boy on a vessel, gradually working up-ward until he became owner of a vessel. He was the first millionaire in America, and spent much of his money for the benefit of others; and personally fought the Plague of Yellow Fever-when it became an epidemic in Philadelphia. He said "Fear is the only devil." The Firemen of Union Bridge are getting ready for their annual festi-val—the last of this week; and every one should lend a hand to these "Friends in time of Need." Give as tho' they had just saved your home, and pray that you need never give them a call.



Prepared by the National Geographic Society. | Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. | gaily dressed crowds, on their weekly **TANTED**, female servant; parade about the town. They wait alwages by the month to be ways until the afternoon before donclothes, potatoes, carrots, ning their gorgeous costumes and then beans-and sixty cents." they pour into the streets like the

This is not a line from a musical comedy, or a funny movie subtitle, but the translation of a bona fide "wantad."

In an American newspaper it might reasonably have aroused curiosity, if not investigation by a local union, but it caused no unusual stir among the crowd of peasants in the small town of Mezokovesd in Hungary, as the town crier shouted it out. There was all the weekly news, as well as the rest of the "advertising" to be heard. The oral journalists of Mezokovesd were informing the townspeople of the week's events, at the usual Sunday morning gathering.

Even with Lenten restrictions, there is little curbing of gaiety among the peasants on their treasured weekly holiday in Mezokovesd. True, you may have no opportunity of seeing a marriage dance. Revertheless, the air is full of merry excitement and happy chattering. And no one can smile more wholeheartedly and infectiously than the young Hungarian girl!

Mezokovesd is a most typical of Hungarian villages; there the traveler may see the real peasant life of the country. The town's population is some 20,-000: it is about three hours' ride to the east of Budapest, and only two trains a day make the trip.

Sunday afternoons the healthy lot of villagers parade in their festival finery, the heavily embroidered costumes ablaze with bright colors. And of a Sunday morning the life of the town centers in the church, always crowded to the doors, and in the weekly "newspaper."

At ten o'clock on Sunday morning

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slonaker, Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. John Gorich, of Washington, visited relatives in town Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Plet Lemmon and grand-son, Baltimore, guests of relatives on Sunday. were

A birthday surprise was given Miss Caroline Devilbiss, Wednesday eve-ning, May 20th., it being her 16th. birthday. A company of school mates and friends enjoyed the evening there finishing off with a bountifully. finishing off with a bountifully spread table of refreshments. Those present were her class mates at New Windsor High School and other relatives and friends. Miss Annie M'Mahon, Westminster,

spent several days with Mrs. Annie Caylor.

Miss Lillie Kroh, near York, spent the week-end with her brother; M. L. Kroh and family, at the Lutheran par-

sonage. Mrs. Ida Bowersox who has been bedfast nearly five months remains

in a helpless condition. -----

KEYMAR.

Miss Anna Mehring and Miss Lulu Miss Ama Menning and Miss Dufu Birely, spent Monday in Baltimore. Mrs. Ernest Davis, of Baltimore, and Mrs. William Potter, Washington, are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Herman Saylor, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.

Pearre Sappington has returned to his home in Hagerstown, after spending some time with his grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington

and daughter. Miss Erma Dern, of Sykesville, is a visitor of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines, Baltimore, spent Sunday with the former's father, DeWitt Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh and family, spent Monday evening with the former's sister, Mrs. John Leakins

and family. So thankful for the nice little rain

we had Wednesday morning.

MARRIED

BEMILLER—CONOVER. Miss Ella Conover, Littlestown, and Miss Elia Conover, Littlestown, and Mr. George I. Bemiller, Silver Run, were united in marriage on Saturday evening, in Redeemer's Evangelical Reformed Church, Littlestown. The ring ceremony of the Reformed church was performed by the bride's pastor, Rev. A. O. Bartholomew. The maid of honor was Miss Charlotte Computer a girl was Joan Wehler, a niece of the bride.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, George M. Conover. The bride was attired in a white lace robe with long train and a net veil with an off-the-face cap held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of bride roses, gar-denias and lilies of the yalley. The maid of honor wore a pink organdie gown with pink hat, and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds and blue delphinium. The flower girl wore a delphinium. The flower girl wore a blue organdie dress and carried a basket of flowers. The church was beautifully decorated with palms,ferns and cut flowers. Miss Evelyn Boose, gave a half hour's recital preceding the ceremony. Mrs. Mildred Drybed, daughter of Rev. A. B. Bartholomew, sang "O Promise Me," and "I Love you Truly." The bridal party entered the church to the strains of the wed-ding march from Lobrengrin played ding march from Lohrengrin played by Miss Boose and as a recessional she

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. G. Hollenbaugh and sons, Donald, Teddy and Jack, Balti-more, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Laura Zimmerman, Creagers-town, Md., was the guest of her cous-in, Mrs. Frank Wantz and family, on Wednesday.

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Mrs. John Byers, on Monday eve-ning had a severe attack of acute indigestion, at present writing is very much improved.

Miss Frances Lanier, of Blackstone, Va., is visiting at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Louis Lanier.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude M. Stafford, sons, Gordon and Billy, of Baltimore, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, on Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Duttera, who has been with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. James Eiseman, Washing-ton, returned to her home Taneytown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albaugh, spent Sunday on an auto trip to Vir-ginia that included 48 miles on the Sky-line drive, and a total of more than 360 miles.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. George Newcomer, of town, visited Mrs. Emma Rodgers, who is ill at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. G. Milton Baun, Baltimore.

On Wednesday evening, the Piney Creek Presbyterian congregation gave a farewell social at the Piney Creek Church, in honor of Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, who are leaving next Tuesday for their new home at Northfield, Mass.

Mrs. Bernard Weber, of Olney, Ill., returned home on Tuesday after spending several weeks with her par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth. Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter accompanied her to Olney and will spend some time at the Weber home.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank L. Brown, of Columbus, Ohio, who are attending the General Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church, at High Point, N. C., expects to arrive in Tan-eytown the last of the week to visit Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, daughhonor was Miss Charlotte Conover, a sister of the bride, and bestman was Carl Bankert, Silver Run. The flower were dinner and supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family; the occasion was Phyllis Smith's birthday. Callers at the same place, on Monday evening, were, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Hull, Loretta and Daniel Boose, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shipley, Westminster; Mrs. Charles Fett, of Toledo, Ohio.

> Taneytown Local Farmers Union held an interesting meeting in the P. O. S. of A. Hall, the proposition of urging the School Board to add Voca-tional Training to the curriculum of our public school system was discussed. No action was taken at this meeting, as it was decided that more study and discussion was necessary before we could take any definite action. The ladies of the local union served homemade cake, ice cream and strawber-ries after the business meeting.

The Protestant Churches of Taney-

deed, the pretty aprons are surprisingly like gardens, or bright flowers in a basket, or clusters of posies in the sunlight. Their embroidery is peculiar to Hungary. Small pieces of it, on sale at one of the homes may be too gaudy to attract some travelers; but on a black apron and a tightly fitting jacket, it

Dinner, and then you are among the

sudden blossoming of a garden. In-

seems most appropriate and quaint. The men of the town are quite as ornately garbed as the women. They are smartly dressed in black velvet trousers made much like riding breeches, short jackets, and leather boots shined to a glow. Some of them also wear the long black aprons embroidered by a doting mother or an adoring and dutiful sweetheart. And all of them wear green hats, round and high-shaped somewhat like a derbywith feathers of varying size and color perched on the side. A fetching lot of fellows, and not slow at flirting with

the girls. But the Sunday parades are not courting parties. Far from it. The men keep to themselves, and the women walk apart from them, for etiquette in Mezokovesd does not permit any promenading in couples. Not even the married ones walk together.

And so the boys contrive their own little fun as they pass the maidenscalling to them, teasing them by pulling at one corner of their aprons, or tweaking a long braid of hair. Shiny faces blush and the girls giggle-and probably think it the very best part of the entire day! Unmarried girls always go bareheaded, even in the winter months.

Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, the music chairman, led the group in singing "Loch Lomond" and "All through the Night." The project work was reported by the following: Home Nursing by Miss Marguerite Gaither, the county health nurse, and the county health project by Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, chairman of the county health work.

The roll-call of clubs showed nineteen clubs represented.

Miss V. M. Kellar, State Home Demonstration Agent, University of Maryland, College Park; brought greetings and told of the program for the Rural Women's Short Course for this year. Reports of Homemakers' Clubs activities were given by the following: Mrs. William Kelbaugh, the reading chairman; Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, music chairman; and Mrs. Gilbert Benson, member of the Rural Women's Short Course Club. Greetings were brought from the County Grange by Mrs. J. Mahlon Grim, Pomona Lecturer, and from the Farm Bureau by Mrs. J. C. McKinney, of Woodbine. Miss Belva Koons, Tan-eytown told of the progress of the Girls' 4-H Clubs.

During the business session the riple Valley Club was received Triple which takes in the vicinity of Millers, Alesia and Lineboro. The council voted to give \$10 to the 4-H Senior Council to send one of their members to College Park to attend the con-ference for the 4-H leaders in June. Several women signed registration cards for the Rural Women's Short Course which is to be held at College Park, June 15 to 20. If anyone is interested in attending the Short Course this year they should see the County Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, Times Building, June 1st. The session was closed with ternoon at the same place. group singing.

The Home Missionary Society the hostess church served hot coffee and ice cream to the many women which had brought a box lunch.

The group singing in the afternoon was led by Harlan Randall, music instructor of the University of Mary-The book review, "As land. Earth Turns," was given by Mrs. R. M. Wolfe from the New Windsor Club Prof. Randall was the speaker of the afternoon and he spoke on the sub-ject "Music Appreciation," which was followed by three vocal solo numbers by Miss Mildred Coshun, the local Charles T. He leader of the Detour 4-H Girls' Club. Baltimore, Md. Miss Coshun's numbers were "Indian Love Call," "My Task," and "Because," with Miss Vallie Shorb as accompanist. The Clubs adjourned af-ter another period of group singing led by Prof. Randall.

-11-**KEYSVILLE**.

Keysville Reformed Sunday School will hold their Children's Day Service Sunday evening, May 31, at 7:30 P. M.

Miss Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krepp, of Bal-Win, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Krepp, of Bal-

as soon as possible. There are places for a few more from this county but all registration cards must be in by Roy Baumgardner, spent Sunday af-

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Thomas J. Machamer and Pauline . Moore, Caliente, Nevada. Raymond H. Hughes and Margaret T.

Ledlick, Sykesville, Md. E. Fred Shriner and Lillie Dockey, of

Lebanon, Pa. Guy Kopp and Edna Reibling, of

Spring Grove, Pa. Milton H. Laughman and Carrie

Heiner, York, Pa. Ray I. Brenner and Ruth E. Stokes,

York, Pa. Charles T. Hoy and Ruth B. Alport,

William Yohn, Jr. and Mabel Bea-trice Lovell, Westminster, Md. Carl E. Hensley and Lena J. Stephe-son, Baltimore, Md. George E. Croft and Catherine E. Bisheting, Hanguar, Pa

Richstine, Hanover, Pa.

you find the streets almost deserted. It is a brisk day and you are glad to have the protection of a heavy coat. The sun teases you faintly at intervals, which is especially vexing, since you have a camera and copious material for pictures.

First Church, Then News.

You walk to the center of the town. some distance from the railroad station, and enter the church. If it were not for the saving landmark of the church steeple, it would be easy to get lost in any Hungarian town.

There is little standing room in the church, and you find the air too incenseladen to linger long. Besides, your presence causes much curiosity, so that the chanting women, with shawl-covered heads, and the men, telling their beads, are being distracted from their | But the mother is always present there, devotion. So you leave and walk about | and it is more an ordeal than a pleasthe square, marveling occasionally at ure. But every Sunday afternoon, exthe sight of an American-made prod- cept during Lent, they hold a dance. uct in one of the shop windows. And and the young people find it very satpresently the church bells announce the sfactory for getting acquainted and close of the service.

Then the church doors open and crowds of black-clad figures pour out. | wife, and she looks favorably on him, As if waiting for this signal, two gen- I the young man asks her father. If the darmes take their places on opposite father is willing, the young fellow sides of the large square in front of | sends two of his friends to ask forthe church and begin to beat a vigorous | mally for her hand, and this is considtattoo on their drums. From the church the people gather in two crowds about these officials, who draw forth important-looking documents of paper and begin their reading.

It is an education and a revelation to hear the news of Mezokovesd. "A cow was lost on Tuesday. If anyone has found her let him report to the town headquarters."

There is a long list of farms to rent and sell; plows to rent, servants to hire. The usual monthly wage of the servants is seldom more than three or four pengos (a pengo is worth about thirty cents) added to certain supplies and their needed clothing. It is sufficient, no doubt; their wants are few. Any national news of importance is told; new laws are read. It is an amusingly terse, clear effort, when one contemplates the columns of unread copy in our own metropolitan papers.

Sunday Afternoon Parade. This rite over, the peasants depart to their homes and the town is suddenly as quiet as on a week day, for during the week all the young men and women are out in the fields, and only the very old and the very young remain in the village.

It is only after the m that a young girl may put up her hair and wear the distinctive headdress of the married woman.

Then the hair ribbons are dispensed with and the long braids are wound about the head, so that a cone-shaped cap can be pinned on. Over this is placed the satin shawl that marks the girl as a young matron.

The new brides are easily found. They will be walking together, few of them more than eighteen years old, and some several years younger, still giggling when they pass their young husbands, and proudly conscious of their new coiffures

Courting and Marriage.

Courting? Oh, yes, when they meet at the Sunday balls. And at home, too. falling in love.

When a boy has found his chosen ered the official announcement of the couple's engagement.

Then follows the wedding at a Sunday dance. The bride, incidentally, must have complete furnishings for her new house, including linens and clothes for herself. Usually some money or a cow goes with her, too. A father of many daughters has his hands full to get her dowry together.

But her trousseau isn't so formidable as it would seem to us. Her new home consists of one or two rooms. Furnishings are few and simple. And the linens and embroideries that she brings are those she has worked at from early childhood days with this very occasion in mind.

There are no regular streets excepting the main thoroughfares in Mezokovesd. You go this way and that, off at an angle here, and shortly find yourself in a maze of pathways, and in the midst of countless snowy white houses, and yards of hay, straw and barns.

Giggling girls who follow you are overjoyed to pose for their pictures. They tell you that they all have been married within the last few weeks, and that within the next month they will go off to the fields with their husbands.

played the Mendelssohn's wedding march.

A reception followed at the home of the bride near Littlestown. The home was beautifully decorated with cut flowers and ferns. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Conover, near Littlestown. She is a graduate of the Littlestown High school and Prowell's School of Business. She was employed in the office of the Littlestown Shoe Manufacturing Company. Mr. Bemiller is a native of Silver Run, where he conducts a general store, also a partner in the B. & B. Green Grocery Store, Littles-town. The couple left on a tour through the New England states.

DIED.

obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charg-ed for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. 22, at 8:00 0 clock. Progr ed of piano and vocal sel program was as follows:

MARTIN L. SHERMAN.

Martin L. Sherman, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sherman, passed away in Baltimore, at 5:30 A. M., on Monday, May 25, at the age of 76 years, 1 month and 11 days. Death was due to complications. He is survived by his widow, Aamanda S., a son Robert S., 6 grand-children, all of Baltimore, a brother, J. Edwin, near Lineboro, a sister, Mrs. Cornelius Lucabaugh, near Alesia. The deceased lived in Manchester district up until years ago before removing to Reisterstown and later to Baltimore. Mr. Sherman was a member of Laza-

rus Reformed Church, Lineboro. Funeral services was held at the home of his son, Robert C, 1204 W. 40th. St., Baltimore, Wednesday, in charge of Rev. Mr. Drawbagh, pastor of a Lutheran Church in Hampden. Concluding services were held in Lazarus Church, Lineboro, at 2:30, in charge of the Reformed pastor, Rev. John S. Hollenbach. Interment Dr. in Lineboro church cemetery.

MRS. SARAH L. MYERS.

Mrs. Sarah L. Myers, widow of the Wm. H. Myers, of Middleburg, late died on Wednesday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Davis Eyrich, 3014 Rayner Ave., Baltimore, aged 63 years, 3 months and 27 days.

Mrs. Davis Eyrich, James L. Myers, all of Baltimore; Mr. Charles Myers, Johnsville; Brother Hayden Hahn. of Keymar.

in Reformed cemetery.

own nave c ipleted arrangements for a series of union services, beginning Sunday evening, June 14, and continuing each Sunday evening until the last Sunday in July. The services will be held on the lawn of the Re-formed Church. The sermons will be delivered by the pastors of the cooperating churches and by visiting ministers. The music will be in charge of a combined choir. The first service, on Sunday evening, June 14, will begin at 7:15.

PIANO RECITAL AND MUSICALE

A very delightful piano recital was held by David Wm. Shaum, at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, on Friday, May 22, at 8:00 o'clock. Program consisted of piano and vocal selections. The

	Postlude in D	Scarmol
	Marche Militaire	Polpi
	Florentine Love Song	Gŕe
	Sylvia	Speal
	Rosarv	Nev
	Cookie Soldiers	Lehma
	Trees	Kilm
	Prelude	Chop
	Road to Mandalay	Speak
	Somewhere a Voice is Calling	Ta
	Air a La Baunce	Hand
6		Klen
6	Marigolde Mighty Lak a Rose	Nev
	Road Through Nazareth	
	Porfact Day	Speel

T

Solists for the evening were Mrs. Francis E. Shaum, Miss Agnes Elliot and Miss Idona Mehring. Mrs. Francis E. Shaum selected for her number, "Rosary," by Nevin; Miss Elliot se-lected "Sylvia" by Speaks, and "Some where a voice is Calling," by Tate for her numbers, while Miss Mehring chose "Trees," by Kilmer, and "Migh-ty Lak a Rose" by Nevin for her selections. These solos were carefully picked and arranged, and were given in a very creditable manner. All the piano selections were played by David Wm. Shaum.

Luncheon was served during the in-

termission to sixty some guests. Mr. Shaum responded to several en-cores with "You," and "Assembly March." During the intermission March." During the intermission Francis E. Shaum, Jr., played several selections and responded to an encore. Joseph Bernard Shaum sang "Rain" and responded to an encore with "Petting in the Park."

An enjoyable evening was spent by She is survived by four daughters and two sons, Mrs. Bessie Driscoll, Mrs. Mary Raley, Mrs. Annie Driscoll, Mrs. Drischer daughters formal style and form. musicale was in

CARD OF THANKS.

Keymar. Funeral Saturday at 9 A. M., from her late residence with further ser-vices in Grace Reformed Church, Tan-eytown by Rev. Guy P. Bready; burial in Reformed comparison of the formed use of automobiles. THE FAMILY.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-stred in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Anaouncements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT BECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be clos-

ed all day, Decoration Day, May 30th. —Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar Co.

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CHILDREN'S DAY Service at Grace Reformed Church, Keysville, on Sunday evening, May 31, at 8 P. M.

CROCHETERS (Female) Experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees Caps and Sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 5-29-3t

FARM FOR SALE at Tom's Creek Church. 99 Acres on Stone road. Good building and 7 Room House with spacious lawn, \$4500.—Louis Lancaster, Taneytown, Md.

FARM HAND Wanted by month, single man.—Apply to Hahn, Keymar R. D. 1. Lawrence 5-29-2t

LOST—Small Rat Terrier Pup dis-appeared from my ice pond Sunday afternoon. Answers to the name of "Tiny." Color brown, weighs 5½ lbs. Return and receive reward.—C. D. Fleming, Keymar, Phone Union Bridge 46-22.

STRAYED AWAY Black Terrier Female Dog. Please notify Postoffice Box 86.

THE MITE SOCIETY of Trinity Lutheran Church will serve Chicken Soup, Sandwiches and Coffee at 11:00 A. M., and Chicken Dinner, at 4:00 P. M., Decoration Day, May 30th, in Eiromer's Puilding Home made Firemen's Building. Home-made Cake, Candy and Lemonade on sale. 5-22-2t

ELECTRICAL WORK .- Estimates given.—H. F. Frank, Phone Taney-town 48-F-14. 5-22-4t

FURNITURE INSURANCE. No Assessments; in The Home Insurance Co., N. Y. Inquire for rates.—P. B. Englar, Agt, Taneytown. 5-15-4t Englar, Agt, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Tomato Plants several million Delaware field grown, ready week May 27th., until June 20th.— Clendaniel Seed & Plant Company, Inc., Frank Clendaniel, Manager, Lincoln, Delaware. Phone 123. 5-15-4t

CARD PARTY will be held in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Friday evening, May 29th. Admission 35c. Refreshments Free. Many Beautiful Prizes. Hostesses: Mrs. John M. Cain, Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold. 5-8-4t

MILK WANTED.—No inspection necessary. Will open route Saturday April 25th.—See Fair Brothers, Tan-eytown, for particulars. Also Haul-ing of all kinds. 4-24-tf

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

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

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Rertner notice cash .--- H. E. Reck.

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 in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Preaching Service, 7:30. (Note change from 11:00.)

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

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 7:30 P. M.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; B. Y. P. D., 7:30 P. M.

Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preach-ing, L. H. Brumbaugh; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, Wm. Kinsey.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; No Evening Worship.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Chil-dren's Day Service, at 8:00 P. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Young People's Meeting, at 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Blanche Welk lead-er. Children's Day Service will be held Sunday, June 7th. in the evening Harney Church—Sunday School, at 6:30 P. M.; Worship and sermon at 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid will meet at the church on Tuesday evening with a special program. a special program.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union-Sunday School, 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Services, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M.

St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00;Holy Communion for the whole charge at 10:15

Manchester-S. S., at 9:00; Joint Communion at Lineboro, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:00.

The three congregations of the Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge will join in the observance of Holy Communion at Lineboro, on Sunday, at 10:15.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. The Children's Day program will be ren-drede on the 7th. of June, at 7:30. Millers—S. S., 9:30; Jr. C. E. Ser-vice at 10:30. The Children's Day program will be rendered here also on the 7th. at 10.4 M

on the 7th., at 10 A. M. Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; C. E. Service

at 7 followed by Worship at 8 P. M. The Children's Day Service will be held here also on the 7th. of June at 2:00 P. M. The Millers Church will hold a festival at the hall near the church on Saturday evening, June 13.

Church of God, Uniontown Chrcuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Results of Pentecost, as Seen in the Early Church." Ordinance and Communion Service, Sunday evening at 7:30; Every member is urged to be present. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10;



How an Expert Handles Bees.

honey annually. And yet the bee is not a native.

There were no bees in North America when the Spanish explorers arrived. Settlers coming in later expeditions brought them, and at first the Indians called them the "white man's Since then they have followed man in his migration and settlement of every part of the United States and

Cana'da. Until recently these insects' chief usefulness to man was their production of honey and beeswax-no mean service, since for centuries honey was virtually the only available sweet. But now, as pollinating agents, they perform a far more important duty.

fly."

In the pioneer stages of American agriculture, bumblebees and other native pollinating insects that fed upon nectar and pollen were plentiful everywhere. But the planting of vast areas which once were forests, prairies, and swamps with fields of grain, orchards, and gardens upset the delicate balance of nature.

Widespread cultivation of single plants in huge acreages brought about an abnormal condition of insect population. Injurious species, afforded an enormous food supply, prospered and multiplied until now serious insect pests menace almost every important crop.

Insecticides must be used to protect farm crops, particularly fruits. Unfortunately, these materials kill not only harmful but beneficial insects. The toll includes honeybees and other wild bees. as well as the efficient bumblebees-all the insects that carry pollen from one blossom to another.

Plants Need Pollination.

Even yet we scarcely realize the dependence of many plants upon insects to effect pollination. The cutting of wood lots and the clean cultivation of our fields have added to the difficulty of survival of our useful insects, with the result that more and more dependence has to be placed upon the Her sons are not the sons of her mate honeybee, the only pollinating insect or husband, and are consequently fathat can be propagated and controlled. therless, but they can claim a grand-

Liberty League and New Deal

Administration Leaders Once Grateful for Du Pont Gifts.

One recent speech on the floor of the United States Senate has changed substantially the character of the New Deal's campaign arguments. The speech put almost a complete stop to the New Deal trick of answering all criticism by pointing a finger at the American Liberty League. When the attitude of the New Deal was assailed as being dangerous to the preservation of the Constitution it had been the custom to ask "Who is back of the Liberty League?" When a question was raised as to the tremendous waste in WPA the New Deal answer, almost in rubber stamp form, was, "The Liberty League is trying to drive suffering humans back into the soup lines."

This stock argument had been picked up and repeated, parrot like, until in some quarters it was regarded as a complete defense of everything the Administration had done, or had not done. Senator Daniel O. Hastings, of Delaware, knocked over this scarecrow in his address to the Senate on April 20. He did it by proving conclusively that important leaders of, and contributors to, the Liberty League were supporters of the present New Deal organization in the 1932 campaign. He recalled the fact that Democrats now in the League contributed heavily in money and in other campaign services to the Roosevelt and Farley group.

Loyal to Platform.

This support of the Administration, Senator Hastings explained, was later withdrawn because the leaders mentioned would not travel the socialistic road that the Administration chose and which took it far away from the basic principles of the Democratic platform of 1932.

Senator Hastings called attention to the fact that the following named distinguished Democrats were members of the League's Executive Committee: John W. Davis, who was the standard bearer of the Democratic Party in

1924 Alfred E. Smith, who was the standard bearer of the Democratic Party

and soars away to seek a mate from among the hundreds of drones cruising in 1928. Joseph B. Ely, former Democratic

Governor of Massachusetts. Irenee du Pont, a strong supporter

of Roosevelt in 1932. John J. Raskob, former chairman of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Raskob, it was pointed out, while not a member of the Executive Committee of the League, is a member of the League's National Advisory Council. The Delaware Senator told of the praise the present New Deal standardbearer gave to Jouett Shouse for his fine service in reorganizing the Democratic ranks after the 1928 defeat. President Roosevelt said of Mr. Shouse and Charles Michelson, after the She lays two kinds of eggs. One kind Roosevelt nomination in 1932, "They made the country realize that the Democratic party was very much

alive." Mr. Shouse, who had been chairman of the Democratic Executive Committee, is now President of the American Liberty League.

Senator Hastings then went on to show how generously several members of the du Pont family had contributed to the Democratic cause. He cited the fact that Pierre S. du Pont had given \$50,000 to the Democratic National Committee in 1928. Mr. du Pont gave \$25,000 in 1929 and \$15,000 in 1932.

One of the most interesting items brought forward by Senator Hastings was that of a contribution of \$5,000 made by Irenee du Pont to the Democratic Committee in April, 1933, a month after President Roosevelt had been inaugurated.

Said the Senator: "If Mr. Farley had any real gratefulness in his own soul, he would not make such violent attacks upon those who had been such a help to the party he now represents as National Chairman."

How Much Is a Billion?

Expert Gives an Answer What is a billion dollars? Probably no one is better qualified to answer that question than Lewis W. Douglas, former director of the United States Budget. He says in his book, "There Is One Way Out":

"Upon reflection it almost staggers the imagination. A man with a \$5,000 annual income would have to work 200,000 years to earn a billion dollars. At our present annual rate of individual income, a city of 100,000 people would have to work more than fifteen years to earn a billion dollars. Only a billion minutes elapsed between the birth of Christ and the year 1902 A.D. A billion one-dollar bills laid end to end would girdle the earth four times." Secretary Morgenthau, of the Treas-

ury Department, told a Senate committee the other day that this Administration would spend almost six billions of dollars more than it took in during the present fiscal year.

Care of the Eggs

Many egg producers think that all they need do during the winter months to maintain fine egg quality is to keep the eggs from freezing. It is true that eggs should be gathered frequently, held at a temperature above freezing and carried to market during the warmest part of the day, but other factors must be considered, too. Consider the humidity and the maximum temperature of the egg storage room. In many cases the cellar of the dwelling is used for cleaning, grading, packing and holding the eggs. If kept too close to the furnace, the heat and low humidity will cause the eggs to deteriorate rapidly. Heat and low humidity may cause large air cells, liquefaction of the egg white, and also show a mottled condition of the egg shell when the eggs are candled.

Feeding Baby Chicks

Nature has given the chick a balanced ration in the form of unabsorbed yolk which should maintain the chick for 72 hours. However, satisfactory results are obtained if feed and water are given the chicks as soon as they are placed under the hover, or in the starter battery. The chicks usually go to eating in several hours and do well under these conditions. If the baby chicks are to be shipped, however, it is best not to give any feed until they arrive.

Minerals for Hens

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.-WNU Service. two weeks are lived almost exclusively within the hive, but thereafter the bees within the hive, but thereafter the bees HERE are some 800,000 bees in pass most of the daylight hours in the the United States, producing fields when the weather is good, in about 100,000 tons of marketable search of pollen and nectar. Since the beekeeper rarely opens the hive more than once a week, there is little opportunity for the bees to become acquaint-

ed with their owner. Some persons are so constituted that one sting may prove highly dangerous to them and require immediate medical attention, but these cases are rare. During the active season, a normal colony contains one queen, a fully de-

evbee.

a time.

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-Write, Phone, or see Jere J town. 2-7-'36 Garner.

TRAVEL BY TRAIN COMFORT-ABLE AND CONVENIENT.

People who since 1930 have not been in a railroad car are rediscovering the comfort and convenience of travel by rail.

Long distance travel by automobile is all right for those who like it, but millions who have motored 500 miles a day from financial necessity will resume riding on steel rails just as soon as they can raise the price. The truth is that motoring for more than six hours a day is fatiguing and nerve-wracking. Only adolescents and strong women can stand it.

Railroads offer overnight runs from the Atlantic seaboard to any place east of the Mississippi. They let you dine, read, sleep, dress, shave, and breakfast while moving at sixty miles an hour. They deliver you at your destination fresh and relaxed. You miss, little, if any, part of the work-

ing day. The difference between travel by motor and travel by rail is like the difference between tramping in the Canadian woods and strolling along Park Avenue. In one case you are roughing it, and in the other you are enjoying a well-ordered civilization. Occasional motoring affords a delight-ful change, but to claim that it is superior to railroad travel is nonsense.

For many of us daylight travel by rail brings an opportunity for reading and concentration and reflection that cannot be accomplished in equal measure elsewhere. The rhythm of the wheels on the rails, the freedom from interruption, and the sense of security induce a feeling that may lead to slumber or lofty thinking, either of which is good for us.

Overnight travel by train is the superb form of transportation. Nowhere else in all the world has such uniformity of excellent service been achieved as is found in Pullman sleeping cars. Now that ventilation and air-conditioning are the rule rather than the exception, the person who cannot get a good night's sleep on a train ought to see a doctor. He will have a tough time getting accommodation half as good if he motors and dation half as good if he history and takes what he finds along the road.— (Reprinted from "The Latch String," courtesy of the W. S. Tyler Company, itation at all times, and cull rigidly. Cleveland, Ohio.)

evening, 12-20-tf | Harry Mitten, President. Preaching Service on Sunda morning at 9:00. Theme: "The Largest Giver: the Poor Widow."

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10:00.



POULTRY RAISING MEANS HARD WORK

No Easy Money in Chicken Business, Expert Says.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head North Caroling. State College Poultry Dept. WNU Service.

The novice who enters the poultry business with expectations of making easy money is doomed to almost certain failure.

Poultry raising requires long hours of work and study, careful attention to detail, and a persistence that re-'fuses to admit defeat.

Too often urban dwellers invest large sums in placing buildings and equipment on a poultry farm, then purchase low-priced chicks and attempt to run the farm with the cheapest labor obtainable.

Only by a miracle can such a venture succeed.

Before anyone, city man or farmer, goes into the poultry business he should consult the local farm agent, then visit a number of successful poultry farms to see how they are run.

The beginner should start off with a comparatively small number of birds. A year's experience is needed to get a working knowledge of poultry production.

Secure the best chicks obtainable. Good chicks cost only a few cents: more to start with, while inferior chicks cost many dollars in lost profits later on.

Before setting up a poultry farm, ascertain whether there is a good market for eggs and chickens. There is no point to poultry raising unless the products can be sold readily.

Study measures for controlling para. sites and the common poultry diseases; feed carefully but amply, exercise san-

Some plants bear only male flowers, father. which produce pollen but no fruit, and

female flowers in the same species pollen from the male plant must be carried to the female flower.

Some plants simultaneously bear both male and female flowers, but still require cross-pollination to set fruit. Then there is a third class in which of egg. Yet the two show marked difboth sexes occur in the same blossom. Some of these plants can set fruit with of reproduction; the worker bee has their own pollen. But in many plants pollen from another is necessary to her mandibles, or jaws; the worker

set a full crop of fruit or seed. means domesticated, it is easily controlled. Consequently, millions already are being moved from one section of the country to another and placed in bee loses its life after stinging, but the orchards and on farms. Bee men in the South even offer for sale a pollination package, a wire cage filled with bees. The grower distributes the requsite number throughout his orchards, opens

the cages, and leaves the rest to the bees. Hundreds of full colonies are rented to orchardists during the peak of the blooming period. The bee has also largely replaced the camel's hair brush in pollinating cucumbers under glass.

Were it not for the work of the honeybee, most of our apple, pear, plum, and cherry orchards would bear poor crops, the growing of certain forage crops would be unprofitable, and the variety and quantity of our vegetables would be materially reduced.

Found in Nearly All Countries.

Honey and beeswax are produced the plains, and in swamps, and as far north as Alaska.

Scattered over the world are several provided he keeps an eye to the a half days. weather and studies the local flora.

there is no more danger in caring for whether the larva will develop into a them than in raising chickens. How- bee that cannot reproduce but posever, the belief that bees learn to know sesses all other maternal instincts, or their master and will not sting him is one that has the function of reproducwithout foundation.

age life of a bee is six weeks. The first | egg-laying machine.

The other type of egg is fertilized by the queen with a male cell, of which occur on a separate plant. To set fruit, she retains an almost unlimited number in a special organ of her body. The fertilized egg hatches into a female bee, usually a worker.

veloped female; thousands of unrepro-

ductive worker bees, which are females

only partly developed; and several hun-

dred drones, or male bees. The queen

is endowed with great powers of re-

production, since she can even produce

male progeny without mating, but she

cannot produce female bees, workers

or queens, without going through the

marriage ceremony. Thus, the maligned

drone is indispensable to the comple-

tion of the immortal cycle of the hon-

Queen's Wedding Flight.

Upon the wedding flight of the queen

depends the subsequent development

of the colony. On a bright spring day

the virgin queen emerges from the hive

about in the warm sunshine. Blissfully,

perhaps, the drone is seeking an en-

counter that will cost him his life, but

A moment after mating the drone

dies and the newly mated queen at

once becomes a widow. But this one

mating enables the queen for the rest

of her life, three or four years, to

A few days after returning to the

hive, she begins egg laying, slowly at

first; but at the height of her career

she may lay as many as 1,500 eggs a

day and maintain this rate for days at

is unfertilized and hatches into a

drone, or male bee. Mating has no in-

fluence upon this part of her family.

perform her maternal duties.

insure the perpetuation of his race.

Thus both workers, or neuter bees, and queens come from the same kind ferences. The queen has the function not. The queen bee possesses teeth on bee has smooth jaws. The worker bee Although the honeybee is by no has pollen baskets; the queen lacks them. The worker bee has a straight. barbed, unretractable sting: the queen has a curved, smooth sting. The worker

> queen does not. A worker bee takes 21 days to develop from the egg to the adult, while a queen, who is much larger, requires only 15 or 16 days. The colony itself has the power of determining whether a fertilized egg shall develop into a queen or a worker bee.

Raising a New Queen.

During its normal existence, only one queen is necessary to maintain the population of a colony. Unlike the worker bee, who lives but six weeks, the queen may live two, three, or more years, but eventually she also becomes old and decrepit. Then a new queen must be raised to carry on the life of

The raising of a new queen is entrusted to the worker bees. An egg or over a wider geographical range than a newly hatched larva less than three any other agricultural crop. There 's days old is selected. The cell in which scarcely a country in which honeybees the larva is deposited is broken down are not kept. They inhabit the Tropic | and enlarged and the heiress apparent and Temperate zones, they are found is given special care and attention from in the deserts, on the mountains, in this time on. For the first three days worker and drone larvae are fed royal jelly, a milky white secretion from the glands in the heads of worker bees. distinct races, such as the Italian, Car- | After the third day a coarser food, niolan, Caucasian, and Cyprian. All such as nectar and pollen, is given races, everywhere, react in almost the them. The queen larvae, however, are same manner. A skillful beekeeper can | fed royal jelly exclusively throughout succeed in Australia as well as in Ohio. | the larval stage, which lasts five and

The difference in diet during the two If honeybees are properly handled, and a half days, therefore, determines tion but lacks all maternal instincts, During the active season the aver- for the queen becomes virtually an

Contributions to Democracy.

John J. Raskob, afterward attacked by the New Deal, was shown by Senator Hastings to have contributed \$375,000 to the Democratic Party between September 12, 1928 and October 21, 1932. Senator Hastings asked:

"Were these contributions made in an effort 'to ridicule and drive back into the soup lines the great number of unemployed men and women who are simply asking an opportunity to earn a living for themselves?"

A hen needs lime in the form of oyster shells or 99 per cent pure limestone. If there is too much magnesium in the limestone, it has the same effect upon the hen that milk of magnesia has on you, says the Montreal Herald. That is why it is better to feed oyster shells than ground limestone unless the limestone has been tested for magnesium in it. The oyster shells also contain idoine. A pound of salt to each hundred pounds of mash is plenty.

	Then your as some time time time time time time time ti	
6	Ann Page BEANS, With Pork In Rich Tomato Sauce, 4 16-oz. cans 19c	
/ REDA	White House Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c	
125551	POTATO CHIPS, Snyder's, ½-lb. 17c	
ESTABLISHED	RICH CREAMY CHEESE, lb. 19c	
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	SPAGHETTI, Prepared, Encore Brand, 3 tins 17c	
HACKE BLOROWT RULES	SARDINES, Blue Peter Brand, Imported, 3 cans 25c	
Kraft's or Bo Old E	orden's CHEESE, All Varieties Except Swiss Buffet nglish, and Early American, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 29c	
Del Monte Cali	fornia PEACHES, 2 lgst. size cans 27c; 2 tall cans 19c	
DEVILED HAM, Underwoods Brand, 2 small cans 15c		
COOKED CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. tin 15c		
R&R BONED CHICKEN, small can 43c		
OVALTINE, reg. size 28c; lge. can 49c		
CHEESE BREAD, Grandmother's, loaf 10c		
	8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, pound 17c	
	Fruit Flavored BEVERAGES, 3 quart bottle contents 25	
	nd SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 13c; pint jar 21c	
	Fancy Creamery BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59c Sunnyfield Print BUTTER, 2 lbs. 63c	
Goetz S	MOKED HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, 27c lb.	
A State of the sta	PRODUCE SPECIALS	
	BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c	
	YELLOW ONIONS, 4 lbs. 10c	
	LARGE NAVEL ORANGES, 39c doz.	
	TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 25c	
	CANTALOUPES, 2 for 25c	
	NEW POTATOES, 10 lbs. 45c	
	SWEET POTATOES, 2 lbs. 15c	
	NEW CABBAGE, 2 lbs. 9c	
	ROASTED PEANUTS, 2 lbs. 25c	
	FRESH PINEAPPLES, 2 for 25c	
STRIM	NG BEANS AND PEAS SPECIALLY PRICED	
	CUCUMBERS, 5c each	

the colony.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Ical Parke. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.

Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and Nomember.

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, Union Bridge J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler.

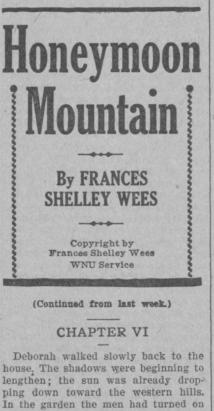
Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

The Best Way A doctor was called in to see a very testy and irritable patient. "Well, sir, what's the matter?" "That," growled the patient, "is for you to find out."

"Well, if you'll excuse me for an hour or so I'll go along and fetch a friend of mine-a vet. He's the only chap I know who can make a diagnosis with-out asking questions."

"Yes, sir."

"I see," said the doctor, thoughtfully.



lengthen; the sun was already dropping down toward the western hills. In the garden the men had turned on the spray of the new watering system that had been installed, and the water spread up in a wide jewelled fan against the orchard green.

From the road outside the wall came the steady hum of an approaching motor. The motor slowed. The gate was open; the car turned in and came cautiously up the drive not with its usual swift rush to the house. It was Mr. Forbes.

"Here I am," he said cheerfully. 'Don't say you don't remember me!" "Of course I remember you," Deborah, said, smiling. "It's only a little more than two weeks."

He took her outstretched hand. He smiled down at her, the warmest and most comfortable kind of smile." "Where's Bryn?" His eyes searched her face, and she flushed faintly as she answered.

"He's gone to town. You must have passed him there."

"Well, he'll come back," Tubby said with assurance, and turned to the man who had come with him, still sitting in the car. "It's the place, all right," he said, and the man began to climb out. Tubby turned back to Deborah. 'I've brought the new butler."

"Oh." Deborah's eyes flickered over the grave and dignified misn of the new butler. She nodded to him. "I'll call Gary," she decided, turned, stepped inside the kitchen and called out "Gary! Oh, Gar-eee!"

In a moment he came, puffing, red faced, his coat only half on. He was fumbling for the sleeve. "Never mind your coat," Deborah told him, and took it away from him. "This is Gary, Mr. Forbes," she told Tubby. "Mr. Forbes is . . . is Bryn's best friend," she informed Gary. "He has brought us a butler. You will take care of him, Gary, and Mr. Foubes, too, I must run and tell Grandmother." She smiled again at Tubby. "She will be wondering."

were quietly majestic. He began to withdraw. "Hi," Tubby called after him.

"Bring me my bag, will you, Burch?" In a few moments he returned with

a heavy pigskin bag which he set down before Tubby on the porch. He went away again. Tubby fumbled in his pocket for a key ring. He opened the bag. He looked at Deborah.

"I've brought you some wedding presents," he said with his fascinating lisp. "There wasn't time to tell anyone before you left San Francisco. Bryn made me promise I wouldn't tell, anyway, as if it could have been kept quiet. The city is buzzing."

"Oh, dear," Deborah said faintly. Nobody heard her. Grandmother was looking very proud. "His is a very old family, of course," she said. "Even in San Francisco the wedding was certain to be a matter of comment. Nobody there will remember us, but I am pleased to think that Bryn is well known."

Tubby drew forth a tissue-wrapped box. "This is from my sister Sally," he explained, handing it to Deborah.

Deborah unwrapped the tissue paper. Inside was a long velvet jeweler's box; she opened it, and there, in the white velvet lining, lay a whole suite of rose-colored crystals, exquisitely cut. The long strand of the necklace dropped to her waist; the earrings were pendant on silver chains; there were two sparkling bracelets and a beautiful ring. Deborah looked at them.

"Is your sister Sally . . . is she a very great friend of Bryn's too?"

"Yes, indeed. They've adored each other for years. When Sally and Simon used to quarrel, it was always Bryn that Sally went to for sympathy. He'd let her cry it out on his shoulder, and pat her-you know, the way men do," Tubby said to Grandmother with camaraderie . . . "and then he would slip off and telephone Simon, give him a good wigging, and tell him where Sally was. . . . I don't think they'd ever have got'through at all if it hadn't been for Bryn."

"Who is Simon?" Deborah heard herself saying.

"Simon? Oh, he's Sally's husband. They're crazy about each other, you know, and always were, but they did quarrel until they were married. Now, here," Tubby went on, rummaging with one hand and holding out a flat round parcel with the other. "This is from me. It's the only way you'd ever get it. I thought you'd appreciate it," he muttered, his head 'in the bag.

Deborah unwrapped the parcel silently. Inside, looking out from a beautiful heavy silver frame, was Bryn's face. The gray eyes twinkled up at her; the mouth was firm and quiet. She looked at it. She handed it across to Grandmother. "You will like this," she said.

Grandmother took it and held it silently before her. After a moment Deborah saw her fumbling for her handkerchief. She wiped her eyes, surreptitiously. She loved him. She loved him as much as that. "There," Tubby said, lifting a fiery

red face. "There, right at the very bottom, of course. Now this is from Madeline." It was a most exquisite rose-colored

"I'm sure I can get any number," Tubby said at once. "They're Bryn's graduation pictures. He's wearing the gown and hood there. I can get 'em from the photographer in Palo Alto." "Palo Alto?"

"That's where Bryn graduated, of course, at Stanford."

"Stanford?" Grandmother repeated, with wrinkled brows. "Isn't that rather strange?"

"Oh, I don't think so. He took engineering and they've got a rattling good engineering school. Bryn's family went there. They're part of the Stanford tradition. They always shine in football.'

"Bryn's family?" Grandmother repeated slowly. Deborah, sick at heart, caught Tubby's eye. At sight of her face his own slowly lengthened. His mouth fell open. "But surely," Grandmother went on, "surely his family all went to Princeton. I remember quite distinctly. That would be, his father and his uncles. He has no brothers." "I . . . I was thinking of his moth-

watching Deborah. Deborah went across the veranda

and rang the little silver bell. "You look tired, dear," she told her grandmother. "You must have some refreshment. Let me take Mr. Forbes away, and you rest for a few minutes before the tea comes."

Grandmother lifted her fan and moved it softly before her face. "I will be glad of some tea, Deborah," she murmured.

The tray came almost as she spoke, and at the same moment came the whine of Bryn's motor up the road. Almost immediately he was down the drive, and had given the group on the veranda one glance. His car stopped; a few seconds later he came around the corner of the house and to the foot of the steps. He walked.up them slowly, his face unsmiling, his eyes on Tubby. Tubby put his cup down on the floor and stood buttoning his coat. Bryn stood waiting.

"Ah-er . . . I hope you can give me a few minutes of your time," Tubby began nervously. "It is in a noble cause, worthy sir. I am one whose sole interest is in the welfare of the nation. In other words, I should like to leave with you a small sample of my wares, just a small sample, sir, in forty - seven volumes. Nine dollars down and nine dollars a month till death do us part. This magnificent work . .

"Is it a book on etiquette?" Bryn inquired coldly.

"Etiquette? Oh, indeed, nothing of the kind. Although, of course, it contains chapters on etiquette. How to . . . to bathe the baby, and what soup to serve. That is the sort of thing you mean?"

"There should be something about invitations," Bryn answered. "Isn't there anything about not accepting invitations before they are offered? Or any remarks about getting bounced out of places where you haven't been asked?"

using his name almost for the first time. "Bryn, Grandmother thinks you mean it. Tell her."

She was leaning back on her pillows pale as death, her hand at her heart. She thought Tubby was an impostor. His face was almost pale. "I didn't know this whole business meant so much to you, Bryn. I thought it was all a lark. You said it was. I knew Deborah was beautiful, and sweetanybody can see that-and that you . . . well, that you were interested in

her. You'd be blind if you weren't . . Bryn interrupted him. "And what did you say about Sally and Madeline? Whatever you said seems to have been adequate. Grandmother gave me a bad half hour, after Deborah was gone, tonight. She got me into her sitting room and quizzed me. She suggested delicately that Deborah's feeling might be quite distinctly hurt at the thought that there had been other girls in my life who had meant so much to me."

There was a long silence

"Bryn," Tubby broke in on him, "did Grandmother actually expect you and Deborah to fall into each other's arms the moment you met and . . . well, have everything all settled between you?"

"She hoped we would, yes."

Tubby gulped. "I don't quite understand her point of view," he went on. "Here's Deborah . . . she's nothing but a child. She doesn't know anything. She's as . . . fresh as a spring morning, and as unconscious about . . . well, about . . . that is, about . . ." "You needn't flounder. I am aware of your meaning. In Victorian times a girl was supposed to be pure and entirely ignorant. Deborah doesn't know anything. She may have a few funny little ideas, but she doesn't know. That's one of the present difficulties. She's terrified. Well, a Victorian girl was supposed to have for her prospective husband only such feelings as respect and admiration and perhaps a gentle affection. Deborah was supposed to have those for Stuart Graham. They'd been inculcated in her. So Grandmother hadn't any compunction about handing her over to him." Bryn's face was contracted. "Poor little kid," he said under his breath.

Tubby glanced at him and was silent again. He moved his chair.

Tubby began. "Does she think . . does she expect . . . because if she does . .

"She does," Bryn said with bitterness. "She thinks that a wedding ring is a kind of magic talisman. If she knew that Deborah and I were . . . strangers, she'd die. Marriage is a kind of enclosure, to her. Deborah and I are one forever. she thinks, and the future is safe and secure. If life is smooth and unruffled she may live for years. If she is unhappy, troubled, she will just drift out. And if anything did happen to her, Deborah would never be happy again. She would always think she'd failed her." Tubby stood up. He moved across to his friend, and faced him. "Bryn," he said steadfastly, "I don't want to make any more mistakes. I think I'm sure, but I'd like your word for it. I never saw you like this before. Is it the real thing, Bryn? It's got you, at last? You are in love with Deborah?" Bryn pulled away. He went across to the window, and stood looking out at the stars. He turned at last. "Yes," he said. Tubby swallowed. Then, "I'm sorry I acted like a fool."

"It's all right, Tubby. Either . . either it does come out all right, or it doesn't. Nothing you said would make

were not in sight. He stood for a moment on the top step, breathing in the fresh cool air, and then went around the house and down the brook toward the bridge, on his way to the engine house.

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He had filled the gasoline tank in the engine and was rinsing his hands in the icy brook water when he heard a footstep on the bridge and looked up to see Deborah approaching. He stood up and dried his hands on his handkerchief. She came to stand a little above him on the raised plank, looking down at him. To his surprise, the strain of yesterday had not set a greater coldness toward him in her dark eyes. She was smiling a little at him now, her lips curving. She was smiling at him, and Grandmother was not watching. He stared at her. "I followed you because I want to talk to you, if you don't mind," she said.

"Why, of course I don't mind. Is there something I can do?"

She hesitated. When he looked up, the long lashes had dropped and lay close to her cheek. She began to examine the moss, too. "I'm not a very nice person," she said at last. I apologized once before for being so difficult. but I don't think I tried any harder not to be difficult. I mean it, this time. You were awfully thoughtful. last night, when Grandmother was so queer and afraid. You do love her, don't you? You're quite honest about it? You would do anything to spare her pain?" "Yes."

She nodded. "I can see that. I don't think I quite believed it until yesterday afternoon, when you came home again, and last night, when you were so troubled. I've been very selfish. I've been thinking of myself all the time, and feeling trapped, and hating it. I haven't been half as thoughtful of Grandmother as you have. I've demanded things for myself more than for her, thought about myself first, and what . . . what my position was. You haven't thought about yourself once. You haven't complained. And this isn't your problem, after all, and yet you've put yourself into such a position that if anything went wrong, you would lose most. You signed the note for Mr. Holworthy, and assumed all the financial responsibility, and you've given me your name. I didn't quite see it all until Tubby came yesterday. And he talked about your friends and then he went on and nearly ruined everything, and suddenly I saw how dreadfully unfair that would be for you, and how horrid I've been." She looked at him gravely. "Will you forgive me?" "You haven't been horrid, Deborah.

You've been . . ." Bryn began, and caught himself in time. But she did not notice.

"Yes, I have. You don't know all the things that have been going on in my mind. I'm sorry." She put her soft hand out, momentarily, and patted his, lying on the railing. Bryn did not move. "Bryn.'

"Yes. D . . . Deborah."

(To be Continued.)

One Out of 16 Youths

Pass Test for Marines Kansas City, Mo .- An average of

"Bryn," Deborah whispered, frantic,

Bryn turned toward Grandmother. But Bryn went across to her. "Are we upsetting you, Grandmother?" he asked, kneeling beside her. "I'm sorry. We don't mean it. The rosy-cheeked person standing so hang-doggedly, if there is such a word, before us, is one of my intimates. I have been more than good to him in the past. Many a time and oft I have shared with him my last bite and let him slap at the mosquito. You see how his presence

er's family," Tubby said at last, still

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

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

CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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. B. Ar-nold.

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

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.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, 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 for one year, only \$1.50.

-99 SCHEDULE

- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. 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 Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M Star Route No. 1400 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 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. 1 2:00 P. M. Tameytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Tameytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays 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.

"Who was that, dear?" Grandmother inquired as Deborah reached the foot of the steps. "Not gardeners, surely. They seem quite different." "It's . . . a Mr. Forbes, Grandmother. I told you about him. He was at my wedding. Bryn calls him Tubby. Because he is so pink and plump, I suppose. And the man with him is the new butler. Gary is taking care of them."

Grandmother sighed contentedly. "I can scarcely believe it," she murmured. Footsteps sounded in the hall inside the open door, and Tubby appeared

in the doorway. He hesitated, and Deborah went to his side. "Grandmother, this is Mr. Forbes,"

she murmured, and Tubby crossed the porch to bend over the wrinkled hand held out to him. He looked very nice indeed in a suit of gray-blue, a perfectly tailored suit.

"I am so glad you have come," Grandmother was saying. She settled herself again into her pillows and drew the thin Paisley smooth over her knees. "I have suggested to Bryn any number of times that we might have some of his friends come and visit us. but as yet we have been so busy putting the house and ourselves in order." Tubby was frankly staring at her. "Do you call him Bryn, now?" he in-

quired. "Yes. He explained it to me, and asked me if I minded. Of course I did not mind. I have become very fond of him, even in this short time. It doesn't matter what he is called. You have known him a long time, Mr.

Forbes?" "Yes," Tubby was beginning, comfortably. He settled down in his chair. A stately figure appeared in the doorway. It was the butler, bland and serene, with a small silver tray holding a bell. He looked at Tubby and waited. "Oh," Tubby said. "Mrs. Larned, this is Burch. I think he will be able to make you comfortable."

"How do you do, Burch," Grandmother said gently. Burch bowed, and murmured an acknowledgment of the introduction. He advanced slowly and put the bell down on the small table at Grandmother's side. His movements

silk shawl covered with pale-blue embroidered flowers in small perfect stitches, and a long pale blue fringe. "It's to match the crystals," Tubby explained, quite unnecessarily. Deborah's hand caressed the heavy silk. "I love it," she told him gently. "Is Madeline your sister too?"

"Well, no," Tubby said, with what seemed to her a hint of embarrass-



"All the Girls Are Crazy About Bryn."

ment. "Not exactly. She's Simon's sister, so of course she's practically in the family. She's an extremely nice girl."

"Has she been a friend of Bryn's all his life, too?"

"Well, yes. Practically."

"Do they . . ." Deborah stopped. Her violet eyes were fixed on his face. She waited.

Tubby coughed. "You know how it is," he explained with a wave of his hand. "All the girls are crazy about Bryn. Always were. They're bound to be a little upset to think he's married now and gone."

"Is Madeline upset?" Tubby laughed heartily. "Oh, I don't think so," he said. "She's too sensi-

ble for that." "I see," Deborah said quietly. Grandmother looked up from the

shawl and lifted the picture again. 'Would it be possible to have another copy made of this?" she inquired.

affects me. My tongue goes off at a tangent. Did we frighten you?" She began to smile at him. "How foolish of me to be upset," she said. "I might have guessed that you were joking. Deborah knew Mr. Forbes at once, and he brought your picture . . . but I thought . . . I was afraid . . ." Bryn walked slowly, head bent, from the door of Grandmother's room, that night, to the door of his own. He had just helped her upstairs and had seen her to her own rooms with a last cheerful good-night smile. But as her door had closed, his smile faded.

There was a light under his own door. He opened it, went in, and closed it quietly behind him. Tubby sat in the armchair beside the window, waiting for him, a guiltily expectant look on his face.

"For the last two weeks," Bryn said evenly, "I have moved heaven and earth to create a good impression, to make everything go smoothly and comfortably, no questions asked. Give me another two months and you could have come up here and done your damnedest. But right now . . . well, you couldn't have chosen a better time. I'm still a new broom."

Tubby groaned. "I didn't know I was putting my foot in it," he said dismally. "She told me herself that you'd explained everything, and she called you Bryn. 'What difference does it make,' she said, 'what he's called?' Naturally, I thought you'd done the sensible thing, and confessed."

Tubby was silent.

"What you've succeeded in doing is raising a question at the back of her mind. She doesn't actually mistrust me, even yet, but she wonders a little. I don't know what in the devil you told them, but it was certainly enough. There wasn't a suspicion in her mind as to my identity. Now you've succeeded in giving her something to puzzle over. She never quizzed me about my people before. Tonight she asked me questions. If Deborah hadn't been there I'd have had to wreck the show."

"Listen," Tubby said desperately,

any difference to Deborah, not even if you told her I'd been in love with half a dozen girls. She doesn't care anything about me."

"Listen," Tubby said. "Why don't you just show her how you feel, Bryn? I mean, put your arms around her and, well, kiss her. Can't you do that?" "No."

"Why?"

"She gave me an opportunity once. I was afraid to. She wouldn't understand. You've got to remember that she doesn't understand anything. I'd frighten her. She might never get over it. If I've got a chance at all, Tubby, it's in letting her get used to Once she has confidence in me. me. really trusts me, once we get to be friends, then perhaps I can . . . oh, touch her hand once in a while. But if I frightened her now-I'm sunk."

"She wouldn't be frightened. I guess you're in love, all right. You're too modest, Bryn. She wouldn't be frightened. She'd find herself returning your kiss. It's more or less an unconscious process anyway, isn't it?"

Bryn stared at him, the gray eyes dreaming, far away. They came back to earth. Tubby had a suggestion.

"Why not get Sally and Madeline up here? Oh, Simon too, of course. Sally wouldn't come without him, and he'd be useful. You said Grandmother wanted young company for Deborah. Company now, and such company as my delightful sister, and her delightful husband, and his more than delightful sister . . . the way's been paved by those presents, you see, and my mention of the family relations . . her mind would be too fully occupied to brood over you. We can tip the kids off. They're all good sports. And, for the deepest part of the plot -you know how Sally trots around at Simon's heels day and night, and kisses him at all the most awkward moments, and how they always hang on each other's arms?"

"Tubby," Bryn said after a moment, "you are a fool. Nevertheless . . .' "Exactly."

Bryn considered, whistling softly. His eyes began to sparkle. Tubby, seeing them, reached across the writing table for paper and a pen. He wrote a note. He sealed it in an envelope. He addressed it to Mrs. Simon Vallance, at Hillsborough, California. "There," he said. "They're dying to come, anyway. So are a good many other people, as far as that goes."

When Bryn went downstairs next morning there was apparently no one Deborah were sure to be up, but they

only one out of every 16 youths apply ing for admission to the United States marine corps is able to pass physical examinations, according to Commander George A. Riker, medical attache at the recruiting office of the corps.

Only 51 of 800 applicants have been accepted since the local office was opened last November.

Commander Riker said a farm boy has better chances of gaining entrance than former high-school athletes.

"The average athlete too often has some physical defect that makes us reject him."

In explaining some requirements for entrance Riker said a recruit must weigh at least 128 pounds and be 5 feet 6 inches tall.

Height is essential for long legs and marching. Also, short men find difficulty handling a rifle and they seem out of place during inspections.

Men with pigeon-toes, knockknees or bowlegs are not acceptable because this is an indication of bone structure weakness.

Commander Riker said defective teeth is the major reason most youths prove unfit. Defective eyesight and high blood pressure rate next.

Whistler Makes Business of Her Trilling Powers

Seattle .- Nobody can tell Miss Lucia Carruthers, twenty-one years old, to go whistle for a living, for she already does. Whistling, says the pretty Seattle girl, is an art.

So she has opened a whistling studio and is building up groups of hobby and professional whistlers. She starts with the scale and breathing exercises, then progresses to bird calls and obligatos, with concert work the final step.

"Whistlers, like singers, must be born with a certain flexibility of the tongue," she said. "I've whistled all my life, but it's only in recent years that I've whistled seriously."

As a background for professional. whistling, Miss Carrutners studied music at Washington State college and in Los Angeles.

Simplest Lie Detector Is "Few Good Drinks"

Hamilton, Ont .--- One of the simplest and most effective "lie detectors" is liquor, in the opinion of Prof. Joslyn Rogers, Ontario analyst. Asked about lie detectors, Rogers said that he believed a few good drinks was as efawake in the big house. Gary and | fective a way as any to get a man talking, and telling the truth.

"Confessed what?"



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Lesson for May 31

THE LAST SUPPER

LESSON TEXT-Luke 22:7-23. GOLDEN TEXT-This do in remem-rance of me.-Luke 22:19. PRIMARY TOPIC-The Supper Jesus brance

Gave His Friends. JUNIOR TOPIC—The Lord's Supper. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—What the Lord's Supper Means

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-What the Lord's Supper Meant

to Jesus.

The last meal that Jesus ate with his disciples was the Passover, the memorial of the national deliverance which pointed to the supreme deliverance to be effected by Christ on the cross of Calvary. In connection with this Passover, the feast of the new covenant was instituted. This feast also has a double import. It looks backward to the great deliverance wrought through Christ's atoning death, and forward to the even greater deliverance which He shall accomplish at his second coming (I Cor. 11:26). I. The Last Passover (vv. 7-18).

1. The Passover prepared (vv. 7-13). a. As the time had arrived for the killing of the Passover, Jesus directed Peter and John to make ready for it (v. 8).

b. The disciples inquired (v. 9) where they should prepare the Passover. Doubtless, they were eager to be of service to their Master and Lord.

c. Jesus gave strange directions (vv. 10-12), that they should go into the city, where they would find a man bearing a pitcher of water. The custom was for women to carry the water. This unusual occurrence would make it the easier for them to recognize the man of whom they would ask, "Where is the guest chamber where I shall eat the Passover with my disciples?"

d. The disciples gave unquestioning obedience (v. 13), not permitting the unusual instructions to raise the question of sanity or reasonableness. Jesus, because he was omniscient, knew just how the matter would turn out, and the disciples found it even so.

2. The Passover eaten (vv. 14-18). a. The historic group around that table (v. 14) was composed of Jesus and the Twelve, the apostles.

b. Jesus' words to the disciples (vv. 15-18).

(1) "I have desired to eat this Passover with you before I suffer" (v. 15). He desired to show them the meaning of the passion through which he was to go. He also craved their human sympathy as he passed through this terrible ordeal.

(2) "I will not any more eat thereof until it be fulfilled in the kingdom of God" (v. 16). His death was the antitypical fulfillment of the Passover meal. He declared that this would be the last time that they could share together this sacred ordinance before the completion of his mediatorial work. (3) "Take this cup and divide it

******************************** Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £2222222222222222222222222222

> INTESTINAL PARASITES Continued.

152

Do a large number of Maryland children harbor round-worms, or, as they are often called, "stomach worms?"

Authorities were cited, last week, to show a high prevalence of roundworm (Ascaris lumbricoides) infestation in several counties of Virginia. A corresponding survey has not been made in Maryland, but we know as a fact that a great many child and adult residents of Maryland have harmful intestinal parasites of various kinds.

Suppose, however, we consider the Ascaris from the point of view anatomical instead of geographic. One of the most interesting things about Ascaris is its life cycle. Given these two facts: that infection takes place by children swallowing the eggs of the worm, and that the latter, in its adult fertile stage, lives in the intestine.

Certainly one might suppose that the worm would simply "hatch out" in the intestine-and remain there. But Nature does not always seek for the simplest in her forms and patterns.

Study of the Ascaris' mode of life and reprodution demonstrated that the eggs, swallowed by the child, hatch in the intestine into small larval worms. These get into the blood circulation and are carried to the liver. From there they work their way upward through the human tissues to the lungs. Getting free in the lung spaces, they are coughed up and swallowed, thus again reaching the intestine, and there, this time developing into the egg-laying adult stage.

The eggs, discharged into the world under poor sanitary conditions, begin the cycle again at the point from which we started. It seems very complicated, but Nature, in this particular case, has ordained this sequence of events.

As a matter of fact, this life cycle seems, to the biologist, rather a simple one compared with many which are known to exist in the insect and animal world. For the non-biologist, an illustration in point is one currently before us all, viz, the life history of the locust, or cicada, which requires seventeen years to complete, and further emphasizes Nature's infinite complexity and variety.

As for the round-worm and its relationship to the individual patient, treatment, and eventual cure of the infestation, is not especially difficult -at least, not for the physician. The drugs administered must be potent enough, and of such a character as to make the intestine temporarily uninhabitable for the parasie. Naturally, such drugs cannot be exactly pleasant for the person who swallows them. An interesting fact in this connection is that Carroll County produces more than any similar area in the United States of a substance still widely used in getting rid of worm infestations in the human. This mater-ial is Oleum chenopodium of the phar-Carroll and Frederick and some other festations in the human. This matermacopoeia; worm-seed oil to the counties.





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Malady Affects All Members of Poultry Family.

By Dr. W. A. Billings, Extension Veteri-narian, University Farm, St. Paul. WNU Service.

Fowl-pox, a disease that has been common in the East and West coasts for many years, is showing up in many parts. Fowl-pox does not affect man, but does affect all members of the feathered families such as chickens, turkeys, pigeons, pheasants, and quails. Small blister-like spots form on the comb, face, and wattles of the affected birds. These blisters soon break and a dark brown or black scab forms a crusty lump. This is the outer or skin form of pox. There is still another form which appears as yellow patches or scabs in the corners of the mouth, on the tongue and other mouth parts. Many poultrymen know this type as "diphtheria." Both forms are caused by the same germ or virus and may appear together in the same flock. Affected birds often have very bad breath.

Fowl-pox spreads quite rapidly by means of the liquid which oozes from the sores about the head. Healthy birds usually contract it through cuts in the skin, or abrasions in the mouth. The feed and drinking utensils act as carriers. Handling the birds may spread the disease. There is no cure for pox. Vaccination as a preventive is widely used in sections where the disease has been established for many years, but it is a doubtful practice in flocks where the disease has not yet appeared.

If only a few birds are affected it might be well to destroy them, or if the spots are few, they may be treated with carbolated vaseline. All sick birds should be quarantined. Before deciding to vaccinate, there are several things the flock owner should understand. Vaccination, once started, may be necessary each year thereafter. Vaccination does not give immediate immunity-several weeks are required to make the birds immune. Vaccination of laying flocks will greatly reduce egg production and should be avoided when possible.

There are three types of vaccine used. Selection of the most suitable type should be decided by the local, veterinarian. There is no tonic, medicine, or shotgun prescription that will cure or even control fowl-pox.

Poultry Flock on Farm

Should Be Worth While The farm poultry flock should, in. most instances, be sufficiently large to become an economically sound division of the farm, asserts a poultryman in the Rural New-Yorker. It is ventured that a farm flock of 500 layers might be a useful size of flock to aim at. In some cases this would be constituted of 400 pullets, or first-year layers, and 100 yearlings. In other cases, where the farmer will not breed his own

Still Soaring 121,117 More Get Jobs With

Administration in

Year.

U. S. Payrolls

Bureaucracy is still rolling up new high totals for the number of employees on its roster. A year ago there were 684,918 employees on the Executive payroll. Today, according to the latest report of the United States Civil Service Commission, the total is 806,-035. While it is asserted from the stump that business and industry have made great gains and the national income has increased by billions, the rumors that the emergency is over apparently have not reached those in Washington who hire quickly and fire with extreme deliberation.

President Roosevelt, four years after the Democratic platform pledged economy in Government, appointed a commission to study plans for cutting down expenses, and for reorganizing and reducing the number of departments. He made it clear that no report was expected until next year, which means that the matter will not arise to distract the thought of the voter from other considerations. Meanwhile the New Deal has piled up a huge surplus of employees, at terrific cost to the taxpayers. While the emergency is reported to have been evaporating the executive payroll has increased by almost 18 per cent in the past year.

The Emergency Plea.

A common explanation of the great increase in bureau payrolls is that it is not just a case of creating huge and politically friendly payrolls, but that the Administration has needed these extra workers to help meet the emergency. A glance at the official Government records, however, shows disturbing payroll increases in those departments which have no relation to recovery and emergency. Take for example the "regular" departments such as the State, War, Treasury and Post Office departments. More than 5,000 persons were added to those payrolls in March, the last month reported.

The Civil Service lists twenty-five "new agencies" created under the present Administration. There are 50,593 employees on those payrolls alone. The list includes such familiar alphabetic bureaus as CCC, FHA, FCA, HOLC, et cetera, et cetera. Some of the new agencies have been merged into other departments. This process has caused trouble. In order to keep those employees who have been at work in "emergency" departments under the Okay of Chairman Farley of the National Democratic Committee, it has been necessary to study new methods of evading the civil service laws. It was proposed the other day to place 10,000 such loval workers in other departments by means of a "special examination."

Looking once more at the latest reported total number of employees, the records for March, 1936, show that 242,548 have been added to the Executive payrolls since February 28, 1933, a few days before Mr. Roosevelt became President. The number on that date was 563,487. The present administration started out with the declaration that it proposed to cut Government expenses 25 per cent. Three years later it had increased the Executive payroll alone by 43 per cent.



So much is happening every day in the world of government that affects your liv-ing, income and buying power. What is Congress doing? For what is money to be spent? How will they raise it? Who is to administer the spending? What does this business improvement mean? Will

does this business improvement mean? Will it continue? Why is there another side to so many questions? All this makes you ask yourself—"How can I keep abreast of the times, understand what events mean, discuss national affairs intelligently?"

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STATE _

among ourselves" (vv. 17, 18). By the token of the cup the disciples were partaking of the shed blood. This cup should be distinguished from the cup of the feast of the new covenant.

II. The Feast of the New Covenant (vv. 19, 20).

This feast took place at the close of the pascal supper.

1. The bread a symbol of Christ's body (v. 19). As bread nourishes and strengthens our bodies, so Christ is food to our spiritual nature. Unless the body receives nourishment, it decays. Unless our souls feed upon Christ, we shall perish. Christ's giving the physical bread to his disciples signified the giving of himself to them.

2. The cup a symbol of Christ's blood (v. 20). He said, "This cup is the new testament in my blood which was shed for you," indicating that each one must personally accept the atonement made by the shedding of his blood.

III. The Treachery of Judas (vv. 21-23).

1. The time of its manifestation (v. 21). It was while they were eating the last Passover that Jesus made announcement of the betrayal. Perhaps Jesus was in this manner offering Judas an opportunity at this last moment to repent.

2. The betrayal was by the determinate counsel of God (v. 22, cf. Acts 2:23). Nothing takes place by chance. Even the sinful acts of wicked men come within the permissive providence of God. This does not, however, lessen the guilt of sinners, for Jesus said, "Woe unto the man by whom he is betrayed."

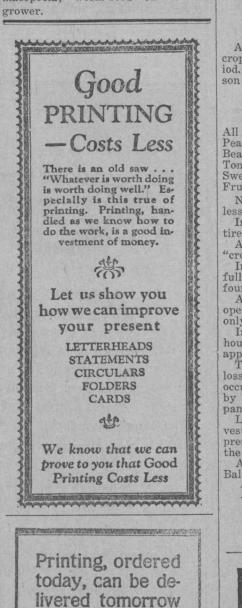
3. The sorrowful question (v. 23). That the disciples were not suspicious of one another is evident from the personal nature of the question they asked, "Lord, is it I?" (Matt. 26:22). Well may each believer ask if he is in any way betraying his Savior and Lord.

True Happiness

Genuine happiness is the delicate perfume of a holy life. The sanctified soul exhales happiness as the flowers emit sweet odors. Heaven is a tropical garden of conscious spirits and its atmosphere is laden with happiness as the normal product of their purity .---D. C. Knowles.

A Purpose in Life

Have a purpose in life, and having it, throw into your work such strength of mind and muscle as God has given you.



if you wish it

Hail Insurance on **GROWING CROPS**

The Home Insurance Co., New York

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS

RATES AND RULES

× Sar Str.	Cost per \$100		
Grain	\$4.00		
S	4.00		
ns	5.00		
natoes	5.00		
et Corn	4.00		
its	6.00		

No insurance is paid if the loss is less than 5% of crop. Insurance must be carried on en-

tire crop of class insured.

A stated amount per acre, and not "crop on farm," must be specified. Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre-about threefourths is preferable.

A landlord, or tenant, when farm is operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest.

Insurance takes effect within 24 hours from date and hour of signing application for policy. The insured must make claim for

loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail.

Liability terminates with the har-vesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in. All Hail Policies are issued by the Baltimore office.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Ins. Co., N. Y.,

5-22-4t

WE CAN GIVE YOU what you want IN PRINTING when you want it! Try us out with your next job

PUBLIC SALE The undersigned, will offer for sale

miles west of Taneytown, on the Emmitsburg and Taneytown State Road, on the Houck farm, on SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936, at 12:30 o'clock, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, walnut extension table, chest, oldtime be, arm rocking chair, Child's high chair and cradle, 2 toilet sets, a lot of 1 gallon crocks and stone and Against possible heavy loss to crops, previous to the harvesting per-iod. The cost is small, by compari-son with the protection given. **PATES AND BULES** Limit Limit per acre \$24.00 Limit tachment; United States cream sep-60.00 arator, pump jack, Osborne hay rake, 150.00 2 iron corn forks, and many other ar-200.00 ticles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH. MRS. W. S. CLINGAN. EARL BOWERS, Auct. CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 5-22-2t



exactly what the dictionary says ...

"THE ART OF PRINTING"

The same care, the same thought, the same exactness of balance, harmony of color and choice of mediums is used by us on a piece of printed matter that the artist uses when he is painting a picture.

The completed work is a real piece of art, pleasing to the eye, easy to read and hence...GETS RESULTS.

replacement stock, this flock may be mostly, if not entirely pullets. It is a rare bird that will be eco-

nomically worth while keeping over beyond her second year, and out of the average flock of pullets it is probable that not more than one out of four should be retained even for that second year.

One reason why so many farm poultry flocks have failed to render profits is because too many old birds have been kept over each year, and too few layers have been replaced by new pullets.

Quality Eggs

Price is not an accurate indication of egg quality, according to a survey made in several Ohio cities by the state division of markets. There was found to be a demand for both cheap and high priced eggs, but the high priced eggs did not always show superior quality and the consumer was cheated in his purchase. Some retail merchants sold eggs at retail at prices near the wholesale quotation. However, it was found that the large merchants of eggs are tending toward better merchandizing, that more eggs are kept in coolers and in cities where educational work has been done more stores are attempting to handle eggs on a quality basis.

Poultry Lore The average prices of eggs on the San Francisco market for the year 1935 were the highest since 1930.

At any official egg-laying contest the value of a bird is judged both by the number and the weight of eggs she produces. * * *

Business of the Poultry Producers of Central California showed an 18 per cent increase in a comparison of 1935 and 1934. * * *

Eggs can be graded into four standards: Extras, mediums, and small, then a grade known as "restaurant size."

* * *

Laying hens in flocks of 100 should be kept by themselves. Never wash the eggs. Instead, keep the yards and houses clean and sanitary. * * *

The office of poultry husbandry says that goose livers as large as three pounds or more in weight have been obtained in the vicinity of Strasbourg, France.

The foregoing figures do not include 294,369 enrolled personnel and 8,000 others in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

The totals for March, 1936, show a gain of more than 7,000 employees over the number on the February list. At that rate of increase there will be an additional 49,000 on the payrolls before election day. Which will make a November army of 855,000.

Wallace Keeps Secrets, But Urges Publicity.

Secretary Henry A. Wallace, of the Agriculture Department, told an audience of university students and professors in Lincoln, Neb., that he was convinced "the economic dilemma can be met in an American way and under the Constitution, providing the truth is told to the people." The Secretary recently made a stubborn resistance to a senatorial demand that he make known the names of farmers who got \$10,000 or more in AAA "benefits." His critics in Washington point out that one way to get the truth to the people is to make all public records freely available to the public.

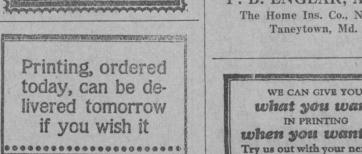
Business

Business has been held responsible in some quarters for the unemployment situation and is now being held responsible for its continuance. But business, bewitched, bewildered and bedeviled, is now in no mood to be belabored or beguiled. Business says the burden of unemployment can and will be reassumed when confidence in the coherence and continuity of this, or some other, national administration has been restored.

Shrewd Advice

A critic of the New Deal has recalled the advice of the veteran barrister to the recent law graduate: "If the law is against you, talk about the facts. If the facts are against you, talk about the law. If both are against you, abuse your opponent."

-American Liberty League.



TANEYTOWN 1-FIREMEN 0.

There will not be a better game of ball played this season, on the Sauble field, than the one last Saturday with the Baltimore Firemen. Both teams played near professional ball, and there was no contention nor "rougn-house" of any sort. The single error of the game was on the Firemen's side, and that cost only a runner ad-vancing to third.

The only score of the game came in the first inning, when Mart Hitchcock, first man up, smashed out a double; and 1st. baseman Bready, after two men had been retired, hit a clean single that scored the run. Rommell, for Taneytown, struckout

9 men, gave 4 passes (one intentional) and only 2 safe hits were made off his delivery, one of them a 3-bagger in the first inning. Parr, for the Firemen struck out 6, gave no passes to first, and 7 hits were made off his delivery

Sharp fielding, both infield and out, kept down the score, and in the Firemen's half of the 9th. with "clean-up" men at bat, Rommell showed his end-game control by striking out the three first men up.

Even the Baltimore players recog-nized the brillian work of pitcher Rommell; while "Mike" Thomson of the Frederick County League, said if the Taneytown team can keep Rom-mell, it will be "up among the leaders at the end of the League season." Of course, the team will need a good sec-ond pitcher, and a bit of strengthen-ing of the players list. No matter how good a pitcher is, he must not be depended on to win games without ef-fective aid, such as he had in Saturday's game. Umpire Winebrenner was generally Umpire winebrenner was generally

satisfactory to both sides. "Mike" Thomson, Emmitsburg, President of the Frederick County League, was present, and pronounced the game "one of the finest." The score-Firemen Ab. R. H. O. A. R'mon, 1b 3 0 0 12 Campbell, 2b 0 Fold, ss 30 Hurley, 3b 0 Dales, rf 0 Rhodes, cf 0 0 White, lf 3 0 0 0 Baldwin, c 3 0 6 1 Parr, p 3 0 0 27 0 2 14 12 Totals

Taneytown	A). K	. п.	U.	A.
Hitchcock, cf	4	1	1	4	0
Riffle, ss	3	0	0	2	1
Rang, 2b	3	0	1	2	2
Brady, 1b	3	0	2	8	2
Bletner, 3b	3	0	1	1	3
Basehoar, lf	3	0	1	1	0
Ott, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Wildasin, c	3	0	1	9	1
Rommell, p	3	0	0	0	0

27 1 7 24 12 Totals 1-0-0-0-0-0-0-x-1 Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 Firemen Two-base hits—Hithcock, Basehoar. Three-base hit— Campbell. Sacrifice hit—Campbell. Left on bases—Fire-

The game played on May 16, with the Baltimore "All Stars," should have been with the "Oaks Athletic Club."

A game was also played on May 20 with the "Canadian Clowns" that resulted in the sore of 6 to 1 in favor of Taneytown.

The strong Westminster team will gain visit the Sauble field, this Sat-

YOUNG PEOPLE'S DAY OB-SERVED.

The young people of the Bixlers United Brethren Church of the Manchester U. B. Charge, observed young people's day in their church on Sunday evening in a special service in charge of Mrs. Harvey Bowersox. The program opened with a piano prelude, the Gloria Patri, and opening prayer by the leader and the Lord's Prayer in unison, followed by the devotional hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life."

A scripture lesson was then read in unison from Gen. 4,8-9 and Mtt. 25: 31-40, and followed by the service hymn "True-hearted, whole-hearted." A special duet was then rendered by the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Jones and accompanied by the mother.

Then followed the main feature of the service which was a one-act play entitled "Pagan vs Christian" which was a panel discussion with country trial setting presented in dramatic form. This was well received and well rendered.

There was nothing for breakfast at the Van Quentin home yesterday morning. Mr. Van Quentin was sent out for bread Sunday night, and thoughtlessly brought home an unsliced loaf.—Kansas City Star.

"Last night I dreamed my watch was gone; and the dream seemed so real I got up to see if it was gone." "And was it?"

"No, but it was going."

Do you realize that there wasn't much chance for an epidemic of Spring Fever, this year?



By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned Executors of the last will and testament of Annie M. Sharetts, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence in Keymar, Md., on TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936,

at 1:00 P. M., sharp, all the following personal property, consisting of HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

Parlor suite, 6 rocking chairs, library table, square parlor table, hall rack, desk-book case, large mirror with sup-porting shelf, extension table, 6 dining-room chairs, kitchen cabinet, desk, ing-room chairs, kitchen cabinet, desk, 2 clocks, small mirror, kitchen stove, small coal stove, oil stove, several lamps, cupboard, refrigerator, 12x15 rug, 9x12 rug, lot of rugs of various sizes, lot of carpet, 3 bureaus, 3 wash stands, odd lot of chairs, chiffonier, iron kettle, lot of kitchen utensils, curches stone iars tubs henches step. crocks, stone jars, tubs, benches, stepladder, lawn mower, glass jars, can-ned fruit, and many other articles not specifically mentioned.

CERTIFICATE OF BENEFICIAL INTEREST,

A certificate of beneficial interest of the Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown, Md., of the face value of \$1125.00. A certificial of beneficial interest of the People's Liquidating Corpora-tion, Frederick, Md, of the face value of \$2729.46 of \$2722.46.

These certificates will be offered at 2:00 o'clock, P. M.

TERME OF SALE will be those prescrib-ed by the Court, and in published bills. DAVID R. RINEHART,

ANOTHER NEW DEAL LAW DE-CLARED UNCONSTITUTIONAL.

The Supreme Court has again handed down a decision against New Deal legislation this time against a bank-ruptcy law that gave relief to about 2000 insolvent municipalities and other bodies, the securities of which are

held by many inventors. This decision represents eight out of ten major New Deal measures that have been declared unconstitu-tional by the Supreme Court. In this area the Court divided 5 to 4 case, the Court divided, 5 to 4.

The decision centred around the contention that the law was an invasion of state's rights; that if such a law can be made apply to institutions chartered by the state, it can also be extended to the State itself.

Chief Justice Hughes was one of the dissenters to the majority decis-ion, urging that in this case while the majority decision was based on pro-

tecting state's rights, the states were actually in favor of the law being adudged constitutional. Justices McReynolds, Van Devan-

ter, Sutherland, Butler and Roberts voted that the act was invalid, while chief Judge Hughes, and Justices Branders, Stone and Cardezo dissent-

The law was enacted in May, 1935, after a stiff fight in Congress. It provided for a readjustment and low-

ering of debts of cities, villages, po-itical subdivisions, unincorporated taxing districts, schools, drainage, irrigation, reclamation, sewer or paving,

sanitary, port improvements and oth-Cook's Gas-go-lax, for Stomach Trouer districts.

Under its terms a Federal district judge could readjust debt on approv-al of two-thirds of the class of mdebtedness in taxing districts generally, and 75 percent when it affected

cities and towns. In the case before the court the bonded indebtedness of the district was slashed to 49.8 percent of face value of the bonds.

The present law expired May 24, 1936, but recently was extended un-

til 1940 by Congress.

Even if we could see ourselves as thers see us we probably wouldn't believe our own eyes.

Supreme Quality Chicks From Tried, Tested, Proven Stock Pure Bred With High Egg-Laying Ability JUNE 2 and JUNE 10		
GRADE 1 Barred Ply. Rock	GRADE 2 Barred Ply. Rock	
The providence of the providen	hundred. 100 per-cent alive deliv ceived and when matured. Farm & Hatchery LITTLESTOWN, PA located on Harney Road.	

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md. White Foot Wear. Mens Summer Trousers. We have just received a new Let us outfit the entire family

DH CEND H CELED H CH

with White Foot Wear for Memorial Day. Price \$1.25 to \$2.75.

49. 85 and 98c.

line of Summer Trousers for sports wear. Just the thing for the coming holiday. Price 98c to \$1.39. Ladies Dresses.

Linen and Crepe Dresses are just right for the week and out-ings. They are attractively made and come in solid colors or in plaid and figured patterns for only 98c and \$1.89.

Our Grocery Department 1 LB. NORWOOD COFFEE 25c **3 LARGE CANS BAKED BEANS** 29c **1 LB. MARSHMALLOW PUFFS** 19c 1 LARGE CAN EXQUISITE FRUIT SALAD 23c ¼-lb Can Banquet Tea 23c 1 Box Jello Ice Cream Pow-½-lb Can Cocomalt 22c der 10c 1 Can Land-O-Lakes Peas 16c 1 Bottle Certo 28c 2 Boxes Wheaties 25c 1-lb Box Marshmallows 18c 1 Box Georgia Porgie Cereal 29c 1 Can Sunbrite Cleanser 5c 1 Bottle Griffin's White Polish 20c

Will Be Closed From 1 P. M. to 4 P. M. **DECORATION DAY.**

THIS BANK -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 bank.

They give rise to deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrells, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money. These are indispensable activities by which people carry forward their financial affairs.

4

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1

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 functions.

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.

McKinney's

Pharmacy TANEYTOWN, MD.

scriptions.

Mens Sport Shirts.

Let us show you our fine assortment of Sport Shirts. They come in blue, tan and white. Price

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.

Get rid of rats wit Tom's Rat De-

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

35c

4-17-3t

0c 9c m 8c

ble, 50c.

Cook's Lax Cold Breakers

stroyer, 50.

"Try The Drug Store First"

urday afternoon at 3 o'clock (Decora tion Day). A good game is sure to result.

-11-SAUBLE FIELD GAMES.

The games played on the Sauble field, so far, have resulted as follows: Taneytown 7—Westminster 0. Taneytown 9—Oaks, Baltimore 4. Togetown 6 Considers 1 Taneytown 6 Canadians 1. Taneytown 1- Balt. Firemen 0. ---

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, May 25th., 1936—Mary C. Graybill, Mary L. Snader and Margar-et V. Yingling, executrices of N. Charles Graybill, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Louis Henry Dielman, exector of Lina Dielman, deceased, returned inventories of current money, personal property and real estate and received warrant to appraise additional per-

Ancillary letters of administration w. a. on the estate of George W. Crouse, deceased, were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Harold H. Manger, deceased, were granted to Mary M. Manger. Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor of Henry M. Fitzhugh, deceased, settled its first account.

Tuesday, May 26th. 1926.—The sale of the real estate of James E. Evans, deceased, was finally ratified by the

The last will and testatment of Phil-amon H. Welsh, deceased, was admit-ted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lewis A. Welsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate

Denton Gehr, executor of Katherine S. Noel, deceased, settled his second and final account.

The distribution among creditors of George F. Gesell, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Norma G. Reifsnider and Madeline Dieffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts que and real estate.

The Court removed Lewis A. Drech-sler and Lydia A. Basler, as executors of the last will and testament of An-geline V. Drechsler, deceased, and appointed George E. Benson, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of the estate of said deceased.

727 feet from the foundation rock to the crest of Boulder Dam-only 65 feet less than the height of the famous Wollworth building.

LUTHER H. DEVILBISS, Executors. GEO. H. EYLER, Auct. **EXECUTORS' SALE** - OF -FINE FAMILY RESIDENCE.

By virtue of the direction of the ast will and testament of Luther T. Sharetts, late of Keymar, Carroll Co., Md., deceased, as well as by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the under-signed Executors will offer at public sale on the premises in Keymar, on TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1936,

at 2:30 P. M.

All that lot or parcel of land situated in Keymar, in Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing 143 square perches of land, more or less, formerly owned by Luther T. Sharetts The lot is improved with a

MODERN CONCRETE BLOCK HOUSE

containing reception hall, parlor, din-ing room, kitchen, pantry, four bed rooms, bath room, garret, cellar and basement. The outbuildings consist basement. The outbuildings consist of a small barn, carriage house, hog pen, chicken house, wood shed, and other outbuildings, all in good condi-

Connected with the property is a valuable water right. This is a splendid, high-class home, on the Key Ĥighway, and at the junction and union station of two railroads.

TERME OF SALE will be those prescrib-ed by the Court, and in published bills. WILLIAM E. RITTER, DAVID R. RINEHART,

Executors.

GEO. H. EYLER, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE of Lumber

The undersigned will offer at public sale, on

SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1936, 7 P. M., in the rear of the lot back of Harris Bros. Store, a

LOT OF GOOD LUMBER,

pine siding of different lengths and widths on piles to suit purchaser; also 2x4; 3x4; 4x4 and 2x6 different lengths, all hemlock, on piles to suit purchaser; 2 large piles of lath hem-lock, and 1 pile of shingles, 2 doors, one large, the other regular size.

All lumber to be moved the follow-ing week. This lumber is out of the barn taken down.

TERMS-CASH.

D. W. GARNER. EARL BOWERS, Auct. C. G. BOWERS, Clerk. 5-29-2t the shall they





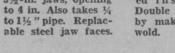
Electric Food Mixer **POWER CHEF** \$4.89

3-speed motor. Needs no lubricating. Two ivory mixing bowls, SMASHING VALUE.



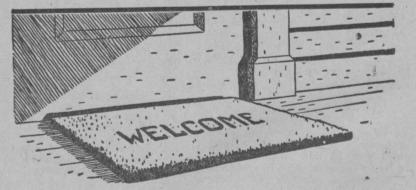
Home or **Garage Vise** \$1.89

Special! Swivel base, 3¹/₂-in. jaws, opening to 4 in. Also takes ¹/₄



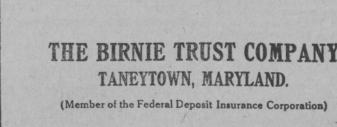


ness life of this community. STRENGTH, SECURITY AND FAIR DEALING ARE the assets claimed by this Bank. THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



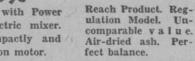
A SAVINGS account with this bank A offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

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.





For use with Power Chef electric mixer. Fits compactly and securely on motor.



Baseball

Bat

68c

100-FT

Hank

Clothesline

29c

Firmly woven cotton

line. Specially treat-

ed for longer life.



9-in. Cast Iron Skillet

High quality, polish-

39c

ed inside surface. Double lipped. Made by makers of Gris-