VOL. 44 NO. # 48

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Mrs. J. Kellar Smith, of Mt. Airy, visited Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Satur-

Mrs. Martin Conover is a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, suffering with a broken leg.

Bernard Shaum, of Baltimore, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. David B. Shaum, near town.

Mrs. Emerson Rue and daughter, Mary Alice, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. N. A. Hitchcock and family. The public sale of the personal property of George W. Lemmon was very largely attended, last Saturday,

and very fair prices prevailed. We were misinformed as to the ownership of the 1797 Bentley clock. The name should have been Harvey

E. Ohler, instead of Albert J. Ohler. Mrs. Calvin Fringer, Miss Mary Fringer and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were dinner guests of Theo-dore Fair and family, Dillsburg, Pa.

Mrs. Charles Martin and daughters, Margaret and Norberta, of Philadel-phia, Pa., spent from Saturday until Monday with their aunt, Mrs. N. B.

Twenty-four members of Trinity Lutheran Church attended the Brotherhood Convention and banquet, which was held in Frederick, on Monday

The annual chicken supper of the Lutheran Mite Society will be held as usual in the Firemen's Building, on Monday, May 30th. See special no-

Miss Audrey Ohler and Nevin Ohler, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spangler, in Balti-more, and attended the Ringling

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin L. Morris, of Decoration Day Program IN Detroit, visited this week at the Presbyterian Manse. Mr. Morris is the TANEYTOWN. brother of the local Presbyterian minister. They are attending the General Assembly which is meeting in Phil adelphia this week, and part of next.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Vestal returned to their home at Worcester, Mass., on Saturday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chenoweth. Mrs. Dorothy Koons and daughter accompanied them and will spend several weeks at the Vestal

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer and grand-daughter, of York, Pa.; Mrs. William Albaugh, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Jr. and children; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Houck, all of Walkersville, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover, on Sun-

The Golden Rule Sunday School class of Messiah U. B. Church, Taneytown, will sponsor the United Brethren Orphan's Home Band, of Quinsey, Pa., in a concert on Monday evening, May 30th., at 8:00 P. M., at the Carroll County Fair Ground. A free-will offering will be lifted.

May has been unusual for rain, the total of fall having been 4.43 inches, of which 4.03 fell during the two days fall for May is about 3.80 inches. The fall on Monday night and Tuesday merce; United Brethren Orphanage fall on Monday night and Tuesday was 1.15 inches. These figures represent the Frederick-Carroll areas.

Mr. and Mrs. Merwyn C. Fuss, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Charles R. Arnold, left this afternoon to attend the Maryland Bankers' Convention to be held aboard the S. S. Reliance bound to and from Bermuda. They will sail from New York, Friday evening at 11:30 P. M. E. D. S. Time.

Norman R. Sauble, who for a number of years has been engaged in growing ducks on a large scale, now his two Piney Creek farms about 6000 of the "quackers" and says the season has not yet fully opened. He also has a trade for eggs and ducklings, but the roaster size is largely sold in the large cities to many who prefer ducks to turkey as a poultry meat.

Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorff, Washington, Pa.; Mrs. Charles Clutz, of Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson As we have frequently stated, such attended the Alumni luncheon and the 25th. Anniversary Reunion of the Class of 1913 at Millersville State Teachers College. A very delightful day was spent on the campus by 118 members of the class, recalling events of their former school days and re-newing old friendships. The day's activities were ended with a banquet in Lancaster.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Report of Proceedings of Monthly

Meeting. The Taneytown Chamber of Com-

merce met in regular monthly session in the Firemen's Building Taneytown, Monday evening, May 23, at 8:00 P. M., with the first vice-president, Jas. C. Myers opening the meeting—to be relieved by president Fuss, who came in late. There were 29 members present. The minutes of the April meeting were read and approved with slight corrections.

Postmaster Crapster reported prog-ress on the Middleburg road. The road has been graded as far as Hob-

son's Grove.

President Fuss reported on how a neighboring town—Littlestown, takes care of their summer weekly concerts. Mrs. Roy Garner and son, Donald, spent Saturday and Sunday at Lancater, Pa., with her sister, Mrs. Each business man makes an annual or weekly contribution as he desires. Mr. Fuss stated that the man from whom he received his information felt that the concerts were worthwhile and brought people to town who

would not otherwise get there.

The secretary and the president reported on the Memorial Day program,

ported on the Memorial Day program, telling of the features already announced in the newspaper.

President Fuss reported on the much desired visit and their consequences, of the Bentztown Bard as evidenced by the articles which appeared in the Baltimore Sun. He stated that he personally was disappeared to the control of the stated that he personally was disappeared.

peared in the Baltimore Sun. He stated that he personally was disappointed with the articles in that he thought they did not do the town as full justice as they might have. President Fuss also reported on the visit of committee composed of Mayor Shoemaker, Councilman Dr. Benner, and Treasurer Chas. R. Arnold, David Smith, and himself, the latter three representing the Chamber of Commerce, with the engineer of the State Roads Commission, Nathan Smith. Roads Commission, Nathan Smith. Dr. Benner gave a more detailed account of this visit made May 13. On the matter of shouldering the roads of Taneytown, Mr. Smith said that the State Roads Commission had requested the last legislature of Maryland to appropriate \$26,280. for the purpose of shouldering the roads from the state road to the gutter. This recommendation was simply ignored or overlooked. It was also found that the State Roads Commission durates and Roads Commission du ing the year 1937 gave to Carroll Co. from a special gas tax fund \$3,500 to be used for traffic maintenance in a corporated towns in the county; that of this fund Westminster received Hampstead \$325. and Tan-

ranged for Monday, May 30, Memorial Day, in its final form. The community will be honored with the presence of . S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, who will be the speaker of the day.

The first feature of the day will be

the parade, which will form on Frederick St., at 1:30 P. M., moving off at 2:00 o'clock. Before the parade moves off there will be prayers in the Catholic cemetery, said by Father Lane.

The parade will be headed by Chief Marshall Lewis S. Boyd and aides, and will be routed as follows; north on Frederick Street to the Square, east on Baltimore Street to the Soldiers Monument, counter marching to Mid-dle Street, north on Middle Street to Fairview Avenue, west on Fairview Avenue to York Street, south on York Street to the Square, west on Emmits-burg Street to the Lutheran Church. north to the Lutheran cemetery for brief services, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe offering prayer, counter marching to Emmitsburg Street and proceeding west to the Reformed cemetery, where fuller services will be held, including

the main address by Senator Tydings.
The order of parade: Chief Marshal
and aides; President of Town Council and Senator Tydings, riding; Town Council, Memorial Committee and and Home Band of Quincy, Pa.; Company H. M. N. G., with firing squad; Carroll Post; Hesson-Snyder Post and Union Post, American Legion; Walkersville Band; Jr. O. U. A. M. and Daughters of Liberty, Walkersville; Jr. O. U. A. M., Taneytown; I. O. O. F. Taney Lodge No. 28; W. F. Myers and Sons Band, Westminster; Littlestown Fire Co., drill team; Taneytown Fire Co.; Jr. I. O. O. F. Band and Pub-

and Parochial school children. Come to Taneytown for the afterncon; and if living in town, decorate as liberally as possible, and help to honor this annual memorial event.

ANOTHER WRITE-UP CONTRACT FOR ADVERTISING.

A canvass is being made of this section for business write-ups to be published in The Record. We had a ontract with this same firm in 1932,

representatives are not employees of The Record, but rather, The Record is employed to carry out certain agreed upon conditions for the firm conducting the campaign. We of course, always try to assure ourselves of the reliability of the employer.

The charge made for the advertis-

ing is purely a matter fixed by the firm making the canvass, to be accept_ ed or rejected by the advertiser.

ANNUAL ATHLETIC SCHOOL CONTESTS.

The annual athletic meet of the attracted the usual large attendance.

39; Lowe 12; Deep Run 8; Grove 7; Woodbine 6; Snydersburg 3. The program was practically confined to the various contests. Representatives of the State Board of Education, the County Board, and West-ern Maryland College, had charge of keeping the records.

It seems unfair to the smaller

schools to figure points won in athletic contests without considering the number of pupils in the schools in the several classes. Naturally, the larger the number of pupils, the larger the number is from which to select the The University of Maryland will contestants to represent the school, consequently the prorata standing of each is not shown.

Considering the strenuous character of the events and the abbreviated garb of the contestants from the time most of them left home until they returned again-practically covering the entire day-it seems a matter for consideration as to whether this represents the physical good, especially of some of the girls.

A. O. K. of M. C., HOLDS 47th. ANNIVERSARY MEETING.

Harney Castle of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, Harney, celebrated the 47th. anniversary of the institution of the Castle, in honor of three surviving charter members, more, and attended the Ringling Brothers & Barnum and Bailey circus.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner and room-mate, Miss Carlyn Gompf and Miss Ruth Kimmey, all students of Western Maryland College, were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Alvin L. Morris, of Detroit visited this week at the Pres.

Irom a special gas tax tund \$5,000 to be used for traffic maintenance in incomporated towns in the county; that of the institution of the Castle, in honor of three surviving charter members, on Tuesday evening, May 17th. The meeting was opened by singing America, followed by Scripture reading and prayer by Rev. Paul Beard of Mt. Joy Charge, after which "Faith of our Fathers" was sung. The history and report of the Lodge work was given by J. W. Reck. Remarks were given on the same subject by J. W. Fream, D. J. Hesson and J. W. Reck, the three surviving charter members.

The meeting was then entertained The Memorial Day committee an-by the Darktown Quartet consisting in the reading room of the University ray Baumgardner and Merwyn C. Fuss, accompanied by Mrs. Edgar The quartet sang several se-

> The master of ceremonies. Murray O. Fuss, then turned the meeting over to George Spangler, President of the Past Commander Association, of York and Adams County, who conducted the regular monthly meeting of the association. An address was made by Rev. Paul Beard and remarks were made by the following Sir Knights Beaverson, Leese, Pfaff

> The Darktown Quartet again entertained the meeting, which was then closed by singing "Blest be the Tie that Binds" followed by the Benediction. There were ninety-four Sir Knights and fifty-three visitors pres ent. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

TANEYTOWN MOTHER WRITES ABOUT PLAY GROUND.

The following is from the Bentztown Bard's "Good Morning" in Monday's Baltimore Sun.

In the story I wrote recently for The Sun on the subject of Taneytown, I inadvertently neglected to say something about the Playground Association's work there for the children, and so I take pleasure in printing this note about it which I have received from "A Mother of the coming Generation." She says;

"Referring to the Bentztown Bard's recent piece on Taneytown, I hasten to add, fearing that the folks of other Maryland towns might get the impression that we do not appreciate our future generations as well as those of the past, that we have a playground in Taneytown, and that we love our children. For two summers, and with the hope of extension, a committee has maintained a playground with suitable equipment and under trained leadership. The plot of ground is lovely, shady, sunny, and grassy, centrally located, away from street traffic and dust.

We can boast of a sliding board, see-saws, large sand box, and equipment for several ball games. Here, the kiddies, up to 14 years of age, play each summer morning from 8:30 to 11:30 during July and August. The highest playground attendance has been 70 children. Those who have made their dreams come true and have brought into existence the only public playground in the history of the community feel doubly repaid for their efforts when mothers say: 'You have

not appear in the high one.

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE. At University of Maryland from June 13 to 18.

A very large attendance present at the Fair Grounds.

The sixteenth annual Rural Women's Short Course will be held this year at the University of Maryland from June 13-18 and, because of restrictions in breains and allowers. strictions in housing and classroom facilities, the registration will be pupils of High and grade schools of Carroll County, was held at the County Fair Ground, last Saturday, and limited to 700 women, it is announced by Miss Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension Work, and reported by Miss Adeline M. Hoffman The final results of all contests summed up, were as follows;
Class A High Schools. WestminClass A High Schools. Westminclass A High Schools. Westminster 165 points; Sykesville 119; Hampstead 103; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 35; Union Bridge 28; Charles Carroll 2.

Class C. Westminster, 110½; Hampstead 85; Sykesville 81½; Manchester 60; Taneytown 59; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 35; Union Bridge 28; Charles Carroll 2.

Those who Miss Kellar has invited to speak at the sessions during the week include: Miss Katherine F. Length 13; Mount Airy 28; Union Bridge 14; New Windsor 45; Mount Airy 35; Union Bridge 28; Charles Carroll 2.

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week include: Miss Katherine F. Lenrot, Class A, Elementary. Mechanics-ville 99; Sandy Mount 54; Winfield 62½; Pleasant Valley 53; Uniontown 50; Charles Carroll 19½.

Classes E and F, two teacher schools. Oakland Mills 43; Harney 39; Lowe 12; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housell Sage Foundation of New York City; 39; Lowe 12; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housell Sage Foundation of New York City; 39; Lowe 12; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Pear Housel 19; Deen Run 8; Cherry Mrs. Georgette Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, Chief of the Children's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor; Mrs. Genevieve Forbes Herrick, Women's Angle in the Political Situation"; Allen Eaton, from the Russell Sage Foundation of New York City; Pleasant Valley 53; Uniontown 19; Deen Run 19; Deen Ru Sage Foundation of New York City; Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard, world traveler and lecturer from the Nation's Capital; Mrs. Maude E. Roby, Washington Story League; Mrs. J. H. Alburtus, world traveler; Miss Jessie La Salle, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Alice J. Rockwell, Mental Hygiene Society, Baltimore: Miss Hygiene Society, Baltimore; Miss Alice Keith, Institute of Social Arts, Washington, D. C.; and Miss Miriam Birdseye and Mrs. Lydia Ann Lynde,

> be represented during the week by the be represented during the week by the following speakers: Dr. John C. Krantz, Jr., Professor of Pharmacology; Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Assistant Professor of Speech; Miss Margaret McPheeters, Nutrition Specialist; Miss Helen Shelby, Clothing Specialist; Miss Dorothy Emerson, Girls' Club Agent; Miss Florence H. Mason, District Agent and Home Mason, District Agent and Home Furnishing Specialist; Miss Jessie D. Hinton, Home Management Special-Hinton, Home Management Specialist; Harlan Randall, Director of Music; Dr. Theodore B. Manny, Prof. of Sociology; W. R. Ballard, Specialist in Ornamental Horticulture; James M. Gwin, Prof. of Poultry Husbandry; Mark Shoemaker, Specialist in Landscape Gardening; Mrs. Frieda McFarland, Prof. of Textiles and Clothing: Miss Edna B. Ma.

on the same subject by J. W. Fream,
D. J. Hesson and J. W. Reck, the be an exhibit of rural art, flower arrangement, scrap books of old churches, and painting by Maryland artisist of Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Mur- Library. Visitor's Day will be June 16 and in the afternoon there will be a style revue and a garden party. Other important events of the week will include a reception by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, the annual pilgrimage to Washington, concerts and entertain-

ments. Courses during the week will be offered in music appreciation, public speaking, parliamentary law, rural sociology, child care and training, home furnishing, home management clothing, foods and nutrition, poultry recreation, landscape gardening and 4-H Club leaders' training. The only new course is in English, which has been requested for some time by the

Tentative reservations are made for (Continued on Eighth Page.)

PICTURES FROM WRITE-UP OF TANEYTOWN.

Due to the courtesy of the Baltimore Sun, we are giving on an inside page of this issue four pictures from the write-up of Taneytown by the "Bentztown Bard" as it appeared in The Sun. The missing pictures are of Mayor N. P. Shoemaker (not received) and Residential section, East Palingers St. (spoiled in making the Baltimore St. (spoiled in making the

The pictures were sent to us in matrice or mould form, necessitating the making of plates. As the "mats" were not good, necessarily, the plates are not good. In response to numerous requests from subscribers to The Record, who are not subscribers to The Sun, we have printed a number of extra copies of the pictures on good paper, that will be given free to subscribers to The Record, as long as they last. We regret exceedingly that the pictures are not as perfect as they should be, and that all five could not be published.

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR DATES ANNOUNCED.

The Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association have announced the dates of its forty-first annual Fair for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, August 9, 10, 11 and 12, 1938, at Taneytown. This year's exhibition will again have both day and night attractions.

Extensive plans are being formulated for the Fair; however, as yet no definite program has been worked out. The Association is being assisted in promoting the Fair activities by County Agent L. C. Burns; Home

LUTHERAN SYNOD HELD 119TH CONVENTION.

Rally of Laymen Prepared the Way for Interesting Sessions.

The Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland held its 119th. annual convention in the Lutheran Church of Frederick this week, beginning Mon-day evening, and closing with the ordination service, on Wednesday eve.

ning.
The regular sessions of the Synod were preceded by a convention of the synodical brotherhood on Monday afternoon, and a brotherhood dinner at 6:00 o'clock. About 250 men were at the dinner, including 24 from Taneytown, which was the banner delega-

The convention of the laymen was crowded with interesting discussions of the objectives of the organization and reports of the work in various sections of the state. A panel disby Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Washington, with three laymen and three ministers opening the several sections. Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Taneytown, was the first speaker of the

The brotherhood had as its speaker at the dinner, J. Milton Deck, of Philadelphia, president of the general brotherhood of the United Lutheran Church in America. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as fol-lows: President, Martin A. McGrory, of Washington; Vice-president, A. G. Snyder, of Baltimore; Secretary, A. M. Cooper, of Washington; Treasurer, Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown.

The convention of the synod was

opened Monday evening, with the Communion Service for members of Synod, when the opening sermon was preached by the president of the Synod, Rev. Carl C. Rasmussen, D. D., of Washington, The day sessions of Washington. The day sessions Tuesday and Wednesday were devot-ed to business. The evening service on Tuesday was devoted to the general interests of the Church, with an address by Rev. Dr. W. H. Greever, secretary of the United Lutheran Church in America, who was the official representative of that body to the Maryland Synod.

According to the report of the treasurer for the past year, there was an increase in offerings for benevolence of \$7000 over that of the preceding year.
At the Wednesday evening session,

the ordination sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Amos J. Traver, pastor of the convention church. Donald R. Poole, a graduate of the Seminary at Gettysburg, who has been called as pastor of the Lutheran Church at Renova, Pa., was ordained. Robert C. Benner, of Taneytown; Frederick J. Eckert, of Baltimore, and George E. Mendenhall, of Tremont, Nebraska. were licensed. A fine compliment was paid these three young men by the examining committee, who re-ported that the examination was

"highly satisfactory."
Raymond M. Miller, H. P. Dunlap and Herbert L. Schluderberg, graduates of the Seminary, who are awaiting calls, were re-licensed, as were six former graduates who are not yet stationed. In the event of their receiving calls to churches, the President of the Synod is authorized to ar-

range for their ordination.

Delegates were elected to the United Lutheran Church, which will hold its convention in Baltimore next fall, as follows: Clerical, Revs. Carl C. Rasmussen, J. Frank Fife, Oscar F. Blackwelder, Paul Huffman, R. D. Clare, L. Ralph Tabor, Roy L. Sloop, Paul A. Weidley and Wm. A. Wade. Lay, L. Russell Alden, Harry B. Fogle, Charles Orth, George H. Whet-stone, Virgil W. Doub, John S. Renn, J. Henry Frick, Thomas P. Hickman, Merwyn C. Fuss and F. W. Kakel.

The officers of the Synod were re-elected, as follows: President, Rev. Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen; Secretary, Rev. J. Frank Fife; Treasurer, L. (Continued on Eighth Page.)

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Arthur E. Grams and Olive H. Souders, Ellicott City, Md. Paul Hafner and Kathern T. Jameon, Westminster, Md.

Everett A. Bennett and Helen S. Houck, Gettysburg, Pa.
Albert T. Mays and Melvia E. Bull, Hampstead, Md. Herman Swiggett and Mary Platts,

Roy E. Shaffer and Rachel V. Hale, Upperco, Md. E. Raymond Gardiner and Nellie C.

Swisher, Baltimore, Md.

Joseph A. Green and Hazel K. Flater, Finksburg, Md.

FEDERAL TAXES BROADENED.

By a 6 to 2 decision the U. S. Supreme Court held the government had the authority to tax athletic contests at State Universities, and on the salaries of the employees of the New York Port authority. The tax on sports would include the big football games, many of which are played between University teams.

WOULD LIGHT HIGHWAYS.

Experiments are being made by the State Roads Commission for lighting state highways, one trial being made on a stretch near Hagerstown, and another near Washington. The light would be supplied by reflectors capable of lighting one mile of road. This would be an indirect system carried by poles about 100 feet apart, and topped by reflectors lenses. SENATOR TYDINGS TELLS CAN-DIDATES TO CUT OUT BALONEY.

At a kind of "free for all" banquet of the City-wide Democratic Women's Club, of Baltimore, held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel last Saturday night, at which various candidates for public office delivered addresses, U. S. Senetor Tydings, called for a strong Senator Tydings, called for a strong stand of candidates on all public ques-

"I don't expect everybody to agree with what I have done," the Senator said. "The important thing is for me to know within myself that I was right when I did what I did do.

"The important thing today is for

"The important thing today is for men to be men and not mice and do the job they are elected to do. In this campaign I will not pull any punches if I have opposition or if I have none. I shall, to the best of my ability, try to tell both sides of the

question without bias or favor.

"I have plenty of faults. I have made mistakes. They are not important. What is important is to cut out the baloney, adhere to the truth and

take a strong stand.
"The trouble is that too many people are afraid to be defeated; to become temporarily unpopular, to meet unpopular issues."

BAND CONCERT ATFAIR GROUND MONDAY EVE, MAY 30.

The Golden Rule Sunday School class of Messiah United Brethren Church, Taneytown, will sponsor the United Brethren Orphanage Home Band, of Quincy, Pa., in a concert on Monday evening, May 30, at 8:00 P. M., at the Carroll County Fair grounds, Taneytown. A free-will of-fering will be lifted. The band is composed of thirty-two

The band is composed of thirty-two members of the Orphanage, and is under the direction of Melvin J. Flickinger, a former members of the cornet section of the K. of P. Band, of Hanover. This band has been presenting in a very acceptable manner concerts throughout Pennsylvania, southern New York, Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland.

The Band's participation in the

The Band's participation in the Memorial Day parade and the concert in the evening will be its initial appearance in this vicinity as far as is known. On April 25th, of this year a very successful and well received spring concert was given by this Orphanage Band in the Senior High School Auditorium, at Waynesboro.

The concert will be in two parts, and will consist of a wide variety of

WAGES AND HOUR BILL PASSED IN THE HOUSE.

The wages and hours bill passed the House late Tuesday, and was sent to the Senate. This bill is called by many a "new N. R. A." There will be a strong effort to defeat the bill in the Senate, made largely by southern members. Likely the effort will be through trying to have the bill sidetracked by reference to some committee, and not again get before the pres-

ent Congress. At present it is known only to the best posted just what, in detail, the bill stands for, as it has been fre-quently amended. The progress of the bill in the House was helped along because of the strong desire of members to adjourn and go home to look after their political fences before the primary election, as most of the mem_ bers want renomination.

Amendments reported to have been forced into the bill are; excepting certain industries, and to a sliding scale of wages to apply to certain industries. Exemptions are said to apply to farming, dairying and fishing industries, to most food products, and to weekly newspapers having a circulation of less than 3000.

Father-No, I don't favor your marrying that young man. Why he's making only \$15 a week.

Daughter—Yes, but with his love,

Daddy, think how quickly a week will

Random Thoughts

WHY DO WE "FALL?"

Our falls are due to some more less natural cause. We say, "What goes up must come down" without going very deeply into the truth. The operation of the law of gravity is inevitable, and it means too, that "As we sow, so shall we reap."

Whatever our "falls" may be, they are but natural consequences. They may be due to ignorance, carelessness, or purposeful wrong-doing. The most of our so-called "accidents" are due to some preventable cause— to some fall in the exercise of

care and safe going.
Out of our failures and falls
we find wherein we have erred, providing, we are honestly open to conviction that we can do something wrong, or neglect some duty, or moral law.

A little child falls because of weakness and lack of control and knowledge of equilibrium; and all of us are in some degree but children of an older growth; perhaps kept so because of our desires, and certainly because of our lack of doing only things that are sound and right.

We lack moral strength, though having the physical, as well as reasonably mature minds. And, sometimes the harder we fall, physically and morally and in development in good character, the result is both an earned and deserved one. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

all cases.

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

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

es the privilege of declining an olders for space.

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

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

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

changes.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1938.

LIQUOR ADVERTISING IN MAGAZINE STORIES.

The Record recently called attention to what he believed to be an increase in stories in Magazines that use of cocktails, wine, brandy and he is not yet quite ready to release. beer. Since then we have strengthened our opinion in this direction, and it might be worth the attention of fight for Governor, nobody seems readers to make investigation along the same line.

cases of carousing at clubs, late at seek renomination. night, that have been followed by automobile accidents due to drunken driving; but by far the greater number of the stories that have come under our observation speak of the use of liquors as quite a common and per- ating extent. missible habit at social functions, and in family life.

It may be true that such stories do not misstate facts and customs among some classes; but just the same, both authors and publishers are advertising liquors in publications now subscribed for by readers who want clean fiction, and the many desirable feaure of most monthly publications.

Radio advertising of liquors, largely confined to beer, is bad enough as an uninvited invasion of homes; but at least it has the merit of being above-board advertising, and such programs can be "turned off". Liquor advertising sneaked in with the details his chores. of otherwise desirable portions, are objectionable to many subscribers. We advise that readers who object to such a liberty, make vigorous protest to the publishers direct; for they must satisfy subscribers or deserve to lose them. There is a freedom in individual paigning at home. rights, just the same as freedom of dom which we are of or the liquor interests.

The day after writing the above, we read a story in one of the most widely circulated publications, written by one of our best known female authors, back home. that contained mention of cigarettes seven times, brandy twice, and each. In neither case were these words necessary to the story, that was of we do not have the time for it, but out suspiciously.

The next day, in a May magazine, we read a portion of a nasty story that centred around marital unfaithfulness in three families, liquors being mentioned several times. An incident of the story was the running down \$500,000 is a much more interesting and gathering in this type of driver. and killing of a man that would not, sum to spend out of the public purse. He is a menace to the peace and safe. have occurred except for the intemperance of the driver. How much more ing machines are no longer geared to erick Post. of this sort of stuff was in the re- such small figures! mainder of the story, we do not know. If some of the ladies who are now engaged in trying to prevent war, and | into John Q. Public's pocketbook and their efforts in the direction of comefforts would be greatly more likely

CORRECT OUR ERRORS.

22

call our attention to errors of fact bank balances. that appear in The Record-not purely typographical ones, that appear in all papers-but we do not want to of it-or could it be all-has gone institution of representative governerr in office written articles. We are into the seemingly bottomless tax ment. A free press is that privilege not responsible for errors made by contributors, but correct many each week without saying anything about it, but many no doubt pass by which | ready planning for the next one! we are not aware of.

number of chances there are every his followers that just as soon as the from printed pages over whose conweek of making errors, even in so current depression is ended he is go- tents the government has no control. small a paper as The Record, nor ing to begin "the greatest labor or- Dictatorship can mold its subjects' just how busy the editor is every day ganizing campaign in history." opinions because it dominates the press with a wide variety of duties.

us, for so doing will tend toward our trial Press Service.

exercising more care, as well as give readers correct information.

An error was made last week by the editor saying that the address on dress delivered by him in Taneytown. The fact is that he delivered an aders, on the occasion, some years ago, of the opening of the Francis Scott highway. As the editor was not presthe exact facts.

MARYLAND'S COMING PRIMARY ELECTION.

The coming primary election—on the Democratic side, at least-promises to be the hardest fought for years. Propaganda is plentiful for the weekly papers, and "official" looking envelopes from Maryland sources are having a neck to neck race with the Federal government in their attempts to "educate" the voting public.

In fact, it may be that through this primary an effort may be made to place an "administration" candidate squarely in the field, in order to test out public sentiment, for or against, the new deals.

What the Republicans are thinking about, seems not yet to have come to a focus, possibly awaiting the promised announcement of Governor Nice contained frequent reference to the as to what he expects to do, but which

The fact is, that while everybody knows that there will be a Democratic ready to make a prediction as to who will be the antagonist of the present Once in a while these stories tell of outspoken Senator Tydings who will

> The fact seems to be that while there is plenty of stir among leaders and ambitious seekers after the prizes, the voting masses are mostly keeping quiet to an almost exasper-

> Just now, the battle seems the hottest on the Eastern Shore, where six candidates for Governor are using not only their voices, but their mental spectacles, in order to try to pierce the prevailing gloom-and over there, they feel free to do all the "voicing" and "piercing" that they have a mind to.

WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

The Congressional scene this week is not unlike a small boy anxious to get out and play ball and willing to concede almost anything to speed up

spending spree programs are the he is on the wrong side of the street. "people's mandate.' Although reluctant to accept this word, the mem. chance driver on streets controlled by bers have had no choice in the ab- automatic signals gains very little

whiskey, High-ball and cocktail, once calendar for the Congressmen this him. The honest driver who has valthe detective variety connected with a | The odd part of it, however, is that | thoroughfares and proceed on those family in high social standing. We the government spokesmen asked the less frequented where he can drive are not a great reader of fiction, as half a million for the job after one as fast as speed restrictions permit. the cases mentioned seemed to stand | Carolina-had figured out it could be | reasonably in a hurry. He is merely done for only \$25,000.

The Bailey investigation resolution Senate Commerce Committee and the | the thickness of the varnish. Senate Audit and Control Committee. Nevertheless, the spenders think

The Treasury has taken a peek in the amount of coins in circulation proper setting. The resolution says: We are always glad to have readers and the other figure the decrease in

And speaking of the depression, mental dictatorship impossible." some of the C. I. O. officials are al-

Perhaps but few readers realize the | Chairman John Lewis told some of | It is the right of learning the truth "Already," he said, "we see the next and other channels of expression. In But we want to be corrected-in depression coming." He didn't say a free country, however, truth is in reasonable terms-for errors made, by just when.-James Preston in Indus- the field, and the actions of officials,

DOES ANY ONE KNOW?

How deep are we, these good old U. S. A., in the hole right now under this Memorial Day in Taneytown, by Sen. New Deal guidance. Does any one Tydings, would be the first public ad- know? We know that there are listed for the public edification a bonded indebtedness of about 40 billions of dress at Sauble's Inn, along with oth- dollars; but does that include the Social Security (?) Act collections and spendings? It is our understanding that the funds as collected are usent at this event, he had forgotten ed to pay general government expenses, no small part of which is the pay for the large number of employees made necessary by this very same social security act.

money is dumped into the general fund, and the governments I. O. U. in the form of bonds are stored for use when needed, then it looks to me like we shall be paying this Social Security debt twice-once when collected, and put into the general fund of the 'cough up" and pay the "security" as it becomes due.

being bilked, as I now think I am—not that I am paying anything into this Social Security pot, for I am not, because I am not eligible, neither will I not putting any in; but that don't let | perity. me out, as I now figure it, for I shall have to cough up and chip in when the benefits begin to be paid, because the payments will be made from general taxation. And that raises the question whether or not this Social Security business as now run, may not be unconstitutional when brought to test. for it looks to me clearly like taxing all the people for the benefit of a special class.

I am at sea. Does any one know the answer? One thing I know, and that this New Deal-be it good, bad, or indifferent-is costing the people more than they realize now, but they will realize it when they are asked to pay up for the Social Security when payments become due, meantime the ed. New Deal having spent all the funds collected for general governmental expenses, and passing out, leaves the empty bag for the taxpayers again to wrong. Does any one know? You tell me if you know.

W. J. H., Baltimore.

TAKE-A-CHANCE DRIVERS.

Take-a-chance drivers are the worst enemies of safety. They are on every road and in every crowded thorough-The legislators are anxious to get fare of the city. They are always in home to feel the pulse in the grass a hurry. Every section counts with roots but leaders have firmly laid them. When traffic is running in doudown the ultimatum that must bills | ble lines and streets are full, Take-amust be ground through the legisla- | chance dodges in and out of traffic and tive mill before there is any cam- races the field for the next red light. When everybody else is stopping in The Congressmen are doubtful obedience to signals, he finds opporabout the whole thing. The leaders, tunity to crowd ahead of two or three the opinion was never intended to fav- however, insist the wage-hour and and hog a little space. Half the time

As a matter of fact, the take-asence of any voice from the folks time. He races past you endangering lives and property, but you generally find him waiting at the next in-Another item on the "do or else" tersection where the signal is against session is the plan for a half-million | id reason for being in a hurry will, if dollar investigation of monopolies. he has good sense, leave the main of the Senators-Bailey, of North But take-a-chance probably is not adventurous. He likes the thrill of horning in, bullying the timid out of has already been approved by the his way and missing at high speed by

Police officers assigned to traffic duty should make a point of sorting out Perhaps government check-writtly of the motoring community.-Fred-

A CLEAR DEFINITION.

It is doubtless true that a misconother impossible things, would turn come up with new depression figures. ception has sprung up about freedom It seems Mr. Public has had about of the press, to the effect that it is a peling cleaner popular literature, their \$780,000,000 taken out of his bank special right granted for the benefit account since the onset of the new of publishers. The American Society slump. In addition about \$20,000,000 of Newspaper Editors, in convention is missing from his pocket change, at Washington, did an excellent thing the Treasury peekers report. The in adopting a resolution that places \$20,000,000 represents the decrease this constitutional guaranty in its

> "Too many citizens regard freedom of the press as merely the profitable privilege of publishers, instead of the The Treasury didn't say how much | right of all the people and the chief of citizenship which makes govern-

> The publishers' stake in freedom of the press is a great one, to be sure, In Atlantic City last week C. I. O. but the people's stake is even greater. from the President down, are exposed

to appraisal and criticism from all

points of view. Freedom of the press is a privilege of no special class, but of the whole people.-St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

SUBSTITUTE PROSPERITY.

Gradually the American people are learning that living off the Government isn't really living. Millions who have been on relief know that. And thousands of businessmen who have complained of Washington's waste while asking for federal funds for their own towns and states, are looking now for a more solid support If we are rightly advised, that the for permanent prosperity. Many who felt that the pump was primed temporarily before 1937 are more than doubtful that it can be today.

The present call for pump priming comes from politicians who think they need that kind of moisture to cultivate votes between now and Novemtreasury, and again when we must ber, and from retail businesses or contractors who are willing to chance the future if only immediate spending If I am wrong, will somebody set me | can be spurred. But the more farright and explain to me that I am not | sighted businessman, the more conscientious political leader, the man who wants something better than a relief job-all these and millions of ordinary folk are convinced that draw any thing out, also because I am | Washington is not the fount of pros-

They feel, if they do not wholly understand why, that whatever Government may do, the basic hope for better times is in individual effort and enterprise. Since 1933 more than \$1,500,000,000 of federal funds has gone into Pennsylvania, but the primary vote indicates that Pennsylvania is not wholly happy.

There has been a political revolution in that State since the Boise Penrose days and it has not all been due to the \$1,500,000,000. But whatever political effect that amount has had manifestly cannot be maintained. The money is not available. And whatever effect it may have had in priming the pump cannot be repeat-

Possibly in Florida and other southern states which are normally Democratic and not mainly dependent on industrial activity federal spendfill to pay the bill. Maybe I am ing may appear "just as good" as real prosperity. But in the great industrial states it cannot be a substitute for basic business revival. And Washington leaders should notice that continued failure of business revival no longer means a more radical political trend, but dissatisfaction with those in power.-Christian Science Monitor.

YOUR CHANCE TO WIN A VACATION.

Readers of The Baltimore News Post and Baltimore Sunday American will be given the opportunity to win their vacations this summer.

Three delightful tours, and two va-

cations at popular ocean resorts in New Jersey and Virginia will be the

Cash awards also are to be given. The tours will take the vacationists to Havana, the beautiful Saugenay River, Historic Boston and other points of interest. A full week's va-cation to Atlantic City and a weekend at Virginia Beach also should prove enticing to those who are thinking about their summer vaca-

The contest which consists of a series of pictures for which funny captions are to be suggested, starts May 29th. in the Baltimore American and continues daily in The Baltimore News Post and Sunday in the Baltimore American.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND:

This is to give notice that an application has been filed in this Court by Ralph N. M. Hull, Esq., pursuant to Article 93, section 243 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, alleging that he has been absent and unheard of for more than seven years; that this Court will hear evidence on July 7th., 1938, concerning the said alleged absence, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, his heirs or personal representatives, shall appear on said date, provided, however, that this notice shall have been published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryland, four successive weeks prior to at least two weeks before said date

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County. True Copy.

HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County.

If it is Printing we can do it and do it right

HOLIDAY **WEEK-ENDS RUN** MORE SMOOTHLY WHEN YOU

ELP YOURSELF to a happier holiday week-end by telephoning ahead for reservations and other arrangements. It costs little and pays much. After seven p. m. daily and all

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far as 135 miles for only 45c (3-

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Dear Mr. and Mrs.-

You've always known that an automatic Electric water heater is Cleaner, Safer and Carefree but now a Special Low Rate makes it as cheap or cheaper than less modern methods. Always plenty of hot water, without a thought. See your dealer or local power company for details.

Yours for a speedy inquiry,

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RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE Field Corn, Oats, Rye Cabbage and Alfalfa 5.00 Sweet Corn and Peas Tomatoes and Beans 5.00 Potatoes 2.00 LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE

All Field Grain \$ 36.00 60.00 Peas Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00 Tomatoes 200.00 Beans 150.00 Other rates on Fruits of all kinds.

Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after application is signed. Insurance must cover entire crop

of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when it amounts to less than 5 percent of Insurance is for benefit of crop

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PRODUCTIVE BRED **Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks**



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FARM

ALLOW FRESH AIR, SUN, FOR CHICKS

Range Outside Advised for the Young Birds.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry Department, North Carolina State College.
WNU Service.

The chicken is primarily an out-of-door bird, not a "hot house

Yet in bad weather, birds need some protection against cold, rain, and drafts. Many poultrymen have a tendency to confine their birds more than necessary.

On warm, sunshiny days give the birds, especially the young chicks, a chance to range outside. Exercise in the sunshine will help develop vigorous birds.

But the ranges should be clean. It is better to keep chicks inside a clean house than to turn them

out on a dirty range.

Poultrymen who buy their chicks will find it pays in the long run to buy only good quality chicks from reliable sources. State blood-tested chicks from the near vicinity are usually best.

Don't overcrowd chicks or growing birds. Give them plenty of fresh air without exposing them to drafts. But don't overheat them, either, for this will lower their vitality.

It is also a good idea to watch laying birds carefully. In the season of heavy laying they are sensitive to changes in feed and manage-

To prolong production in the spring, start feeding a wet mash at the first sign of a slump. Give the mash early in the afternoon, placing it in troughs in such quantities as the birds will readily clean up in 20 to 30 minutes.

Bees Find Nectar Supply Varies as to Localities

Local conditions, soils, and climate seem to influence the nectar supply of plants from which bees gather their raw material. Science has not solved nearly all the problems raised by the bees in their search for honey material. W. J. Nolan, bee specialist in the United States Department of Agriculture, notes that alfalfa is a good nectar producer in the area west of the Mississippi river, but is of slight importance to the east. Buckwheat honey is well known for its dark color and characteristic flavor but nearly all of it comes from a relatively small area near Lakes Erie and Ontario; elsewhere in this coun-try buckwheat is a honey plant of only slight importance. White clo-yer is widely grown and is a firstclass honey source, but in certain localities it gives the honey bee little or no nectar.

Protecting the Waterfowl Grazing by cattle and of mestic animals destroys waterfowl food and cover and frequently causes the loss of eggs due to trampling. On areas frequented by large numbers of waterfowl, grazing should be confined by fencing to protect the best nesting cover, says Successful Farming. Small grains like barley, oats, or wheat should be broadcast on waste lands where practical. Such grains, relished by game birds, augment available food supplies and tend to hold game on the farm.

In the Farm Lot

A 10 by 12 foot brooder house will provide ample accommodation for 100 or even 200 day old chicks.

In recent years many poultrymen have found that local markets are best for both live and dressed poul-

577

Unless cows have an abundance of pure water to which they can go at any time, milk flow will be af-

Jumbo eggs must weigh at least 26 ounces per dozen. They are worth more than other eggs because of their size.

In the United States, the cottonpicking season averages 100 days and is the most costly operation in the industry.

Ten hens entered in a New York egg laying contest recently established an average production record of 308 eggs per bird in 51 weeks.

Mouse girdled apple trees may be restored by bridge grafting, in which young active scions bridge the gap across the ruined bark of

Most of the market ducks in the United States are of the White Pekin

Well cured green alfalfa and clover hay make very good sources of green feed for poultry.

In 1937 the Department of Agriculture reported 3,030,000 sheep on farms in the state of Montana.

American agriculture is now said to use more machinery than any other one industry in this country. Queen Victoria Said to

Have Invented Acrostics There is a legend that Queen Victoria invented acrostics to amuse her children in the year 1856, and in this year a poet printed a double acrostic, in which the first letters in each line of the poem spelled one

word, and the last letters another. It may be that the queen made the acrostic a popular puzzle with society, but actually the acrostic is an ancient device, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

One of the oldest is to be found in the Bible. At the head of every group of verses of Psalm 119 is to be found in correct order the letters of the Hebrew alphabet: "Aleph, Beth, Gimel, Daleth," and so on, 22 letters in all.

A nursery-rhyme descendant of this is the familiar A was an Apple, B Bit it, C Cut it, D Dealt it, E Eat it, F Fought for it, and so on to "X Y Z and ampersand (&) all wished for a piece in hand."

In the time of Elizabeth when flattery was the sure way to literary success, Sir John Davies wrote 26 verses in honor of Queen Elizabeth, calling the collection "Hymns of Astrea" and making each verse an acrostic on the word "ASTRAEA."

Medieval monks were often fond of writing about love, and Francis Colonna was no exception. He wrote a love story, parts of which were not likely to meet with the approval of the church, so he did not affix his name to the book.

But many years later it was discovered that the initial letters of every chapter formed the Latin "Brother statement, translated, Francis Colonna passionately loved

Hungarian Monarchy Was Founded by Magyar Chief

The Hungarian monarchy was founded by Arpad, a Magyar chieftain, who entered the region which is now Hungary by crossing the Carpathian mountains from the The numerous principalities of the Slavonic tribes were won over by gifts or subjected by force of arms and Arpad settled on the island of Tsepel in the Danube river as the seat of the Hungarian govern-

In 907 A. D. Arpad died and was succeeded by his son, Zoltan, who in turn bequeathed his power to his son, Geza. Geza died in 997 A. D., and his place was filled by his son, Stephen, who had been raised as a Christian. After becoming duke of Hungary, Stephen married Gisela, a Bavarian princess.

After suppressing an insurrection in 988 A. D., Stephen established the monarchy and asked the church of Rome to confirm his act. Pope Sylvester II gave his approval to Astrik, Stephen's messenger, and sent him/ a consecrated crown, which forms the upper part of the Sacra Corona, so famous in Hungarian history. The lower part of the crown, notes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, was a gift from the emperor of Byzantium nearly a century later. Stephen died in 1038 and was canonized in 1083.

The crown is kept in a sealed casket and vigilantly guarded. No one is ever allowed to see it, regardless of his importance, except when a coronation ceremony is to

Dice an Ancient Game

The University of Pennsylvania museum has a special exhibit devoted to the game of dice. It contains dice made of terra cotta un-earthed at Tepe Gawra, Mesopotamia, in 1927 that must be at least 5,000 years old, judged by the strata, showing remains of past ages in which they were found. Another set shown were used approximately 1,000 years before Abraham in 3100 These are marked exactly the same as modern dice and were found with an illustrated gaming board. Dice were common among the ancient Greeks and Romans. Sophocles declared dice were invented during the siege of Troy by a Greek prince. The Roman poet, Horace, criticized his people for "dicing" instead of learning to defend their country. Mark Antony, Augustus, Nero and Claudia all are known to have played the game.

All Bats Have Eyes

Bats are quick to learn and can be trained sufficiently in two days to eat from the hand. These mammals are very clean, washing themselves with their tongues. The saying, 'blind as a bat" is incorrect, since all bats have eyes and in all probability are merely dazed by sudden bright lights. Although bats' feet are undeveloped and unadapted for walking, their wings are so well equipped with exceptionally keen sensory nerves that they can whizz through pitch darkness without colliding with any object.

Original Apostle Spoons

The original apostle spoons, of silver or silver gilt, were most popular from 1450 to 1650 and were the usual baptismal gifts during those centuries. The handle of the spoon terminated in a figure of one of the apostles, each bearing a distinctive emblem. Thirteen made a complete set, the Master spoon bearing an image of Christ or of St. Peter. Hayden's "Chats on Old Silver" mentions a record price of 4,900 pounds paid for a set, in 1903. Single spoons have brought from 30 to 100 pounds.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

PUBLIC SALE Real and Personal Property

The undersigned, Attorney for the heirs-at-law of Edward Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale the real estate of the late Edward Carbaugh, located at Mayberry, in Carroll County, on

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the same consisting of all that tract or parcel of land containing in the aggregate

16 ACRES, more or leave

conveyed to Edward Carbaugh by deed of Joseph Helwig, Trustee, dated April 8, 1894, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 449 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a two-story frame WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, barn, and outbuildings, also frame grist and saw buildings, also frame grist and saw mill combined. This property is located at Mayberry, along the hard road leading from Mayberry to the Taneytown State Road, and has a stream of water running through it. This property adjoins the lands of Murray Myers and Harry G. Welk. TERMS OF SALE to be made

known on the day of sale. THEODORE F. BROWN,

Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the undersigned, Administrator of Edward Carbaugh, will sell the personal property of the said Edward Carbaugh, as follows:

1 LARGE STEAM BOILER,
wagon, trailer cart, benches and scythe, Republic truck, spring wagon, bedstead, chains, buggy, sleigh and bells, 2 boxes, 2 beds and springs, side saddle, sled and harrow, wheelbarrow, ladder, corn cultivator, lot of potatoes. saddle, sled and harrow, wheelbarrow, ladder, corn cultivator, lot of potatoes, pick, shovel, kitchen stove, kettles, sideboard, dishes, knives and forks, leaf table, stand, sausage grinder, 2 chairs, jugs and pans, 20 pounds of lard and 3 cans, pans, cans and stone jar, ironing board, lot of meat, Red Cross stove, couch, mirror, sewing machine, mirror, table, sausage stuffer, box of jars, lantern and lamp, crocks, jars, pitcher, etc.; 5 flat irons, lot of jars of fruit, corner cubboard, 6 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, coal bucket, Grandfather's clock, radio, paper frame, 5 pictures bureau, watch. frame, 5 pictures, bureau, watch, chest, lot of chairs, trunk, box, bed-stead, bread tray, bedstead and spring, rocker and stand, rug, scoop, mower, rake, lot of iron, lot of blacksmith rake, lot of iron, lot of blacksmith tools, drill press, hammer and axes, saw, lot of feed, scales, block and tackle, ½ bushel measure and shovel, sieve, stove, 2 chairs, truck and bag holder, shovel, corn sheller, lot of corn, lot of sacks, ½ bushel measure and screen has truck and sar and screen, bag truck and axe, grind-stone, lot of vinegar and barrels, and 1925 CHEVROLET CAR.

TERMS OF SALE of personal prop-

THEODORE F. BROWN, Administrator EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-13-4t

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\$2.39

69c

Mower Knives Mower Knife Heads

Pitman Rods



Golden Crown Syrup, gal. 53c Cheese 6x9 Rugs

9x12 Rugs \$2,49 10 fb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25

Distillers Grains \$1.45 bag Cans Lye for Barley, 25c Box Fixit for

No. 10 cans Apple Butter 39c



Wall Paper, roll Dried Skimmed Milk Powder, bag 100 Fly Ribbons

\$7.75 Lime, ton Spiked Tooth Harrows \$14.75

\$39.50 Riding Corn Plow Peat Moss, bale Large Box Lux Flakes, 21c

4 lb pkg Arsenate Lead 100 lb. pkg. Arsenate Lead,

\$14.00

14c

60e

Binder Canvass

\$3.98 4 lb. box Magnesium Arsenate, 59c

4 lb box Bean Spray 5 lb. box Thistle Killer \$1.50

100 Sweet Potato Plants for 25c

100 Beet Plants 25c \$1.45 **Brewers Grains**

4 Bottles Root Beer 25c Ribbed Roast, lb. 18c

Chuck Roast, 16 16c 1232C Ground Beef, Ib.

Porterhouse Steak, 16 21c 21c Sirioin Steak, Ib.

Round Steak, 15 21c Beef Hearts, Ib. 14c

16c Beef Liver, Ib. \$4.00

Corrugated Roofing sq 2-V Galvanized Roofing, sq \$4.00

Beef Tongue, to

3-V Galvanized Roofing, sq \$4.20 5-V Galyanized Roofing, sq. \$4.60

All Leather Horse Collars \$2.98 Peanut Meal, bag \$1.60 1-gal Thermos Jugs, each 98c

45c 10 lbs. Sugar for 100 lbs Sugar for

AAA Golden Binder Twine, \$3.49

Columbia Binder Twine.

bale \$2.75 Hay Forks, each \$2.48 \$9.98

Grapple Hay Forks, each Hay Rope Pulley

Hay Rope, foot 3½C Onion Sets 3c quart

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

Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

More rain, more growth, more rest; but what an electrical storm and down pour on Saturday night! Lightning for more than an hour, and heavy rolls of thunder which was repeated again on Monday night. No wonder persons who dwell in Sunshine lands would fear it.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buffington and daughter, Mrs. Edith Shirk, of Baltimore, with their nieces, Mrs. Ruth Thompson Merrill and daughter Doris

two children, and his mother Mrs.
John Six, all of Union Bridge, spent
Sunday evening with the Maurice

Grinder family.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Smith, their son and daughter of the Lutheran Church at Creagerstown were visitors at the C. S. Wolfe home on Sunday

Mrs. John Harbaugh her daughters, Misses Edith and Lugarda and son, Percy, visited the Birely's on Sunday afternoon. After a residence of three years in this town they moved to Hagerstown, and purchased a home. Mr. Harbaugh (deceased) and his oldest daughter were with the M. P. Moller Co. for a number of years; and the second daughter is a graduate nurse of the Union Memorial Hospital, Bal.

The G. Bucher John family enter-tained her home folks—the Geiman sisters and brother, Charles, of West-minster and father J. J. John and wife of New Windsor to a dinner of lamb chops and accessories on Sunday.

Visitors day at Mt. Union Sunday School proved very pleasant, with a good attendance of the members, and about 39 guests. Many invitations were extended but not accepted.
There are 100 names on the roll at present, a good lesson on Christian Citizenship was well explained and discussed; but why don't we live up to our best ideals?

Rehearsals for Children's Day begin on Saturday at Mt. Union, for the service to be held on Sunday evening, June 12th.

DeWitt C. Haines with his son, Charles and family, of Baltimore, attended the Quarterly Meeting of the Society of Friends at Quaker Hill, on Sunday morning, where Dr. Herbert Fraser, of Swathmore College, delivered a good address to a small audience, compared with past attendance; but the nice new meeting House lovely location, and God's quiet acre, where dear ones rest from earth's labor, add charm to this yearly gather-The Haines family took dinner with Mrs. Scott Koons and sister, Mrs. B. Albaugh, and called at Grove Dale

Miss Lillian Rodenlie, of Baltimore; Mr. Guy Fowler, of Westminster, executives of C. E. work in state and county, met with the Society at Mt. Union on Sunday evening, to talk of the work as planned; and the State Convention to be held at Hood College, Frederick, June 17-19. They tried the songs "Convention is Calling," and "We are Going Forward" to familiar tunes. There will be a C. E. excursion down Chesapeake Bay on June 11, leaving Baltimore at 2:30 P. M.,

returning to City at 11:00 P. M.
J. Edward Dayhoff and L. K. Birely spent Monday forenoon at work in the cemetery at Mt. Union, straightening grave stones, filling graves, etc.

Two notable events are commemorated at this time May 24th-200 years ago—marks the spiritual rebirth of John Wesley, the Father of Meth-odism; while listening to the reading of Martin Luther's exposition on Paul's Epistle to the Roman's. Most of the M. E. Churches are celebrating Wesley "heart warming" experiences this week by special services, sermons and the Wesley hymns which have been sung from the beginning of Methodism, many of them written

by Charles Wesley, brother of John. On May 28th., 1788 the First General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church met in Philadelphia. Witherspoon-signer of the Declaration of Independence, member of the Continental Congress, President of Princeton, preached the sermon and convened the assembly. The 150th. General Assembly will meet in the same City on May 26 1938. The statement of this denomination's

growth and work thro' the years is most interesting and splendid. The children of our town did not attend the Field Day sports at the Fair ground, Taneytown, on Saturday; but three bus loads of pupils passed by and we know it was a real picnic for many youngsters. What a treat it would have been in the 70's

We are reducing time by arithmetic until the close of school-which spells freedom and fun for most of the girls and boys.

Pineapples and strawberries are in order now at fair prices, tempting eye and appetite.

Now we are thinking of Memorial Day; wondering whether all the mock orange, peonies, iris and roses will have faded until then—or how can we decorate on May 30th?

Peewit—I understand that Frisby's fortune was started by a man who simply profited by other people's mis-

Quiggle—How could that be? Peewit-He invented the little rubber tips for lead pencils.

LITTLESTOWN.

Folger McKinzey, of the Baltimore have ever seen. Not on Saturday only, gutter and let it lay for the wind to blow it around or a rain come along and wash it away. This is what you will see done in most towns and larger than Taneytown. People are always judged by the way a town is kept. Only one thing they are short in; that lawn. So make your plans to come. is the Main streets are not piked from gutter to gutter and that will come soon if the Mayor and Council can do

Three of our people all employees at Harrisburg, were injured, none seriously Friday evening, when their automobile was wrecked near Harrisburg when a blowout of a tire occurred. The car ripped loose several guard posts and struck a telephone pole. Those injured are Miss Mary McCarfrey, Miss Anna Breighner and Miss Catherine Eline. All were taken to the Gettysburg Hospital for treat-

ment.

Police Roberts arrested Victor Rosini, Shamokin, on a charge of attempting to deliver coal which was 4040 pounds under the weight repre-He was taken before Justice of the Peace H. G. Blocher and paid a fine of \$20.00 and cost. Officer of New York City, called at the Birely home last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Otto and buy coal from the mine have the coal buy coal from the mine have the c checked by a licensed weighmaster, in order to avoid receiving less than they pay for. There has been others who claim that they didn't get what they paid for. Whenever any per-son sells anything so much cheaper than the other man, you better go

slow about buying it. The High School auditorium was crowded Sunday evening for the baccalaureate services. The sermon was delivered by Rev. D. S. Krammerer. The commencement exercises will be held on Friday evening.

Mrs. H. E. Duncan, near town, remains seriously ill. She received many flowers and gifts on her birth-

day Sunday. Alfred A. Arentz died at his home at Two Taverns, Monday morning following an illness from Lobar pneumonia. He was aged 93 years, months and 10 days. He was able to do his work about his home till he was taken sick a few weeks before his death. Surviving him are children. He was a member of Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon in the church. Rev. J. M. Myers, officiated. Burial was made in cemetery adjoining the church.

Plenty of thunder showers and hard rain the past week is helping our farmers to get their corn crop out. It was to dry to plow before the rains

-22-KEYMAR.

A very pleasant birthday surprise was given Mehrl Wilhide at his home last Thursday evening. It being a complete surprise, he was ready to retire when in rushed his friends wishing him many more happy birthdays. The evening was pleasantly spent by all when at a late hour all were invited to the dining room to partake of many good things. All departed for their homes wishing Mehrl many more happy birthdays. Those pres-ent were: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wilhide and family; Mr. and Mrs. Mehrl Wilhide and family; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide and son, Mr. and Mrs Charles Minnick and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Durborow and family; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wilhide and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hoff and son; Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Warner and son, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Warner, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Wilhide; Mr. and Mrs. George Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Kintz, Helen Linthicum, May Clabaugh, Christen Kintz, Susan Warner, John Snyder, Chas. Clabaugh, Reuben Clabaugh and Billie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and daughter, and father, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Scott Koons,

Mrs. Bessie Mehring and Mrs. John Forrest, spent Wednesday with their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern, of Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Ohler moved

from the Burkholder apartment, to the Palmer home, near Clear Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hind, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simmons and son.

Miss Lulu Birely and Miss Annie Mehring, spent Wednesday in Balti--22-

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30 A. M. Mrs. Paul Warehime had her tonsils removed last Wednesday at a Baltimore Hospital and returned home the next day. She is recovering nicely after remaining in bed

several days. Mrs. Sterling Hively had a major operation performed last Friday at the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. Her trouble is rather serious from which she suffered many months prior. She came through the operation successfully and will remain at the Hospital for an indefinite period. When last reported there was no

marked improvement yet.

Bessye Zile who is suffering a prolonged illness is still confined to her bed. On Monday she was taken quite ill again, and was much weaker for several days. At this writing she is apparently improved.

Walter Myers has begun work and ntends to put a coat of paint on all the buildings on his farm.

Mrs. Maggie Stevenson and a friend of hers left by bus on Tuesday evening for Hopedale, Ohio, where they will spend a week or more with her sister, Mrs. Bettie Mygren.

Mrs. Jacob Rodkey went to Littlestown, on Tuesday where she expects to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, possibly for a week.

The heirs of Mrs. Laura Warren will have public sale of her real estate and personal property, on Saturday, June 11th.

HARNEY.

The decoration service will be held in this village, on Saturday evening. Sun, did not give Taneytown any more in this village, on Saturday evening of a puff than it is entitled to, for be-Parade forming at the school house. ing the best and cleanest kept town I All civic organization and church and S. S. members are asked to join the but every day; you never see the peo-ple sweep the dirt and paper into the to the U. B. Church for further services. The Rev. Paul Beard of the Lutheran Church will make the ad-dress. The Taneytown I. O. O. F. Band will join in the parade and furnish the music. A strawberry festival will be held on the U. B. Church

Mrs. Jennie Welty, of Middleburg, is spending some time with her son, Earl and family here. Services at St. Paul's next Sab-

bath at 10:00 o'clock. Sermon by Rev. Beard. S. S., at 9:00 A M. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Renecker, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Manchester, visited their par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, Sunday.

UNIONTOWN.

Miss Margaret Singer, of Washington, spent the past week here with Orville Bowersox moved from below Westminster last week, to the Col-

Rev. M. L. Kroh with Frank P. Bohn, delegate of Mt. Union Luther-an Church attended the sessions of the Maryland Lutheran Synod held in

Frederick, this week.

The P. T. A. was very successful with their program Tuesday evening, Over 200 suppers were served and the play was well patronized and en-

Mrs. Nettie Fowler who has been in Westminster, for some time has returned home.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. James P. B. Spratt and daughter, Sophona, Federalsburg, Md., were visitors lately of her mother, Mrs. Ida Zumbrum and other relatives here. The P. T. A. on May 26, was featur-

ured by exhibits of works done in various rooms. It is reported that Howell Heird. local painter and paper hanger, pass-

ed away due to complications. It is reported that Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Wentz,, Lineboro, and Miss Sadie G. Masenhimer and brother, William, expect to be among those taking the cruise to Bermuda.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

The Elementary school is proud of its championship dodge ball team for bringing home such honor. The players: Mary Alice Vaughn, Dorothy E. Price, Carolyn Vaughn, Anna Mae Hartsock, Kathleen Sauble, Mary Utz, Susan Davis, Anna Mae Kiser, Margaret Hess and Charlotte Austin are to be commended for their fine exhibition of sportsmanship and school spirit. The Elementary Faculty is entertaining all champions at a theatre party on Thursday evening.

The run and catch relay captained by Mary Louise Alexander, and the Boy's dodge ball team led by Theodore Simpson also deserve honorable mention. All participants did their best and helped to make the occasion a

great success. Taneytown elementary boys ably represented their school at the Field Day. In the 80-pound class, John Harner won the standing broad jump. Glenn Smith captured first honors in the dodge ball throw. In the running events of the same weight class John Harner again produced by placing third in the 50-yard dash. Relay team No. 1, composed of Harold Study. Glenn Smith, Neal Crapster and Harry Clutz, won that event, a distance of 440 yards. In the 95-pound class, Austin Davis

the standing broad jump. To justify their participation in the meet the Junior Unlimited Class produced point-getters when Harold Simpson placed second in the running high jump, and the 440 yard relay team, Raymond Haines, Earl Marker,

placed in both the 60 yard dash and

Carl Forney and Paul Heffener finish. Plans are being made for the 22nd. annual commencement week exercis-Baccalaureate services will

held on Sunday, June 5, in Trinity Lutheran Church with Reverend Irvin M. Morris delivering the sermon to the graduates. Class Night exercises will take

place in the High School auditorium on June 8, at 8:00 o'clock. Graduation exercises will be held in the High School auditorium on June 9, at 8:00 o'clock. Dr. Richard L. Shysley, Editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder, will deliver the address. Dr. T. H. Legg, President of the Board of Education, will pre-

Ancient Greek Acropolis Found Near Marseilles

sent the diplomas.

Paris.-Foundations of a Greek acropolis have been discovered near Marseilles by Henri Roland, archeologist, of Saint-Remy.

The acropolis consists of a fort, apparently built by the Greeks who founded Massila, later Marseilles. The fort would have served to defend the plateau from invasion, and to cut off passage towards the north.

Greek coins from the period between the Sixth century B. C., to the Christian era have been unearthed at the ancient fort, and also many pieces of broken pottery.

Archeologists attach special interest to the discoveries, since ruins of the time of Greek influence in southern France are rare.

Glider's Wings Flap

Moscow.-Test Glider Pilot R. Pishchuchev has completed his onehundredth flight in a glider with flapping wings, Tass, Soviet telegraphic agency, reports. Prolonged tests have shown that the glider is well-designed and built and has high-flying qualities.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Charles O. Clemson and D. Eugene Walsh, administrators of Annie M. Blizzard, deceased, received order to

sell personal property.
Fannie B. Moore, administratrix of
Thomas E. Moore, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate.

Albert H. Bair, administrator of Jesse A. Bair, deceased, reported sale

of personal property.

Herbert F. Kessler and Paul
Wolman, executors of Windsor Kessler, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate, received order to sell personal property, reported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer automobile.

Ivan L. Hoff, administrator of G. Milton Fisher, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled

his first and final account.

The last will and testament of John H. Kiser, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Jane Kiser, who received order to notify creditors and first of this week, but is improving warrant to appraise personal propery and current money, and received two. order to sell personal property.

The last will and testament of

Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Ira A. Rodkey, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of George N. Hunter, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to G. Norman Hunter, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.
Juliet H. Harps, administratrix of

John T. Harps, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to deposit money.

Jay E. Conaway, administrator of
Emma V. Conaway, deceased, settled his first and final account.

William H. Young, administrator of John H. Young, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Sadie G. Masenhimer, executrix of Dealy Lippy, deceased, returned in-

ventory of personal property.
William Schley Jenkins, executor
of Edgar S. Jenkins, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and current money, reported sale of personal property, and reported sale of real Estate on which the Court is-

sued an order nisi.

Morris L. Martin and Edith Martin, executors of M. Agnes Miller, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

You Are the Part Owner of Herd of 10,000 Elk

Baltimore.—You and you, Mr. and Mrs. United States Citizen, are part owners of a herd of nearly 10,000 elk, that live in the northern part of Yellowstone national park. Your hired men, the rangers, count them for you once a year, working on skis and snowshoes, often battling

At the third annual North American Wildlife conference here, Victor H. Cahalane of the United States 1937 elk census. Fifteen groups of rangers, working in twos and threes, as nearly as possible at the same time, counted all the elk they could find. Severe weather interfered, but it is felt that the total count of 8,318 does not represent much duplication. However, because of the probability that many were missed, hiding in small bands in thickets, the count was estimated as only 90 per cent complete. The full estimated total comes to 9,673 head of elk.

There is also a southern herd on the other side of the park and in nearby territory, that is about the same size as the northern herd, or perhaps even larger.

Silverware Once Graced Only Tables of Royalty

Twenty-five hundred years ago King Croesus had silver on his table. But long before that rulers of ancient Egypt and Greece were using vessels of the shining metal. Down through the centuries, writes Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, silver has been designed and fashioned by skillful artisans. In the early centuries of the art silver was produced for royalty and for the nobility. It is only in the last 500 years that it has become possible for the households of lesser rank to have silver on their tables. Gradually in all countries as men became rich through foreign commerce, domestic silver came into wider use. Table services became more elaborate and new uses were found for this metal. In Holland, France and England, particularly, the art of the silversmith flourished and designs of distinction and beauty were produced. The possession of solid silver in the early years was a mark of social position, culture and a love of the beautiful.

Sheffield plate, which came in the silver over a copper base, brought the silver tray into the homes of the middle classes. middle of the Nineteenth century, the middle classes. In design and general ornament, salvers and trays of Sheffield plate followed that of solid silver. Some of the earliest Sheffield trays are tinned on the base. Later examples have a layer of silver on both sides. The borders of these trays are usually cast from dies and attached to the body by means of lead. Those most familiar are the gadroon, vine leaves and grapes, beading and twisted coil.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Emma J. Shoemaker, Hanover, was in town last Saturday, closing up the recent sale of her Middle Street

The work room of The Record office will be closed, all day, on Monday May 30, but the business office will be open until noon.

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar entertained fifteen of her friends from Western Md. College at luncheon and bridge, last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King, spent Sunday in Frostburg, with Mrs. King's father and sister, Mr. Alex Smyth, Sr., and Mrs. Lenore Hohing.

Mrs. Mary Wilt, Miss Mabel Leister and John Leister, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Wilt's daughter, Mrs. James Baumgardner, at Charles Town, W.

and expects to be on duty in a day or Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble and Mrs. L. B. Hafer accompanied their husbands to Frederick, last Monday, and visited friends while the Brotherhood was in

The Fire Company was called out early Tuesday morning, during a rain, to a smoke stack fire at Charles E. Sell's ice plant. But little damage

was done. Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner entertained at supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Trone, of Hanover, Pa., and Mr. James Heith, of Bluefield, Va.

Last Sunday was an unusually busy day for automobiles, in and around town. We even had several air-plane visits, all taking in the beauty of the various landscapes.

Mr. and Mrs. James Florence, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. David B. Shaum, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Florence, at Washington, D. C.

Be sure to hang out your flags and bunting, on Memorial Day. There will be lots of folks in town, as well as going through, on that day, and they will notice how the town looks.

Mr. Charles Stonesifer, of York, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Recker and children, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Tuesday with Mr. Stonesifer's sister, and Mrs. William Hockensmith and Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess.

Two lady solicitors for advertising that will appear in The Record met with an auto accident on the Union Bridge and New Windsor road, Thurs_ day afternoon. On a curve, their auto skidded and turned over on the side, neither of the occupants nor the auto were seriously hurt.

Those who know in advance that they will want extra copies of The Record, any issue, should notify us not later than Wednesday morning, each week. Otherwise we may not be able to supply them as we desire to have as few left-overs as possible, as a saving in expense.

E. C. Sauerhammer, our excellent Littlestown correspondent, who knows Taneytown about as well as he knows Littlestown, says in his letter this week that Mr. McKinzey did not exnational park service, told of the aggerate Taneytown for its cleanness. Read what he says. Good for you cause of the position of the body, he Ed., especially as we have always

> Dr. and Mrs. C. M Benner, Miss Lula Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner, Mrs. D. M. Mehring, Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. Carroll Hess, attended the ordination service of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland held in the Lutheran Church at Frederick, on Wednesday evening.

The June meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A Bower, Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Miss Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent, will have charge. She will show slides on livable living rooms also family money management. There will be an exchange of flowers by the members. The public is invited.

Mrs. Lester Wilson, Detroit, Michigan, formerly Miss Evelyn Reid, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marlin E. Reid of Taneytown, and friends. She arrived in Taneytown Sunday afternoon, traveling by bus from Detroit. Mr. Wilson is driving down and is expected to arrive some time on Saturday. He will spend the week-end here, and the couple will then motor back on Monday.

Judging from the number of "un-employed" and other sorts of beggar 'tourists" who continue to visit Taneytown—some of them numerous times—the town must have the reputation for being "easy to work." It may be interference with the "personal liberty"-both of our citizens and the "tourists," but we are of the opinion that the Chamber of Commerce might take some united action on the

Mr. Robert Benner occupied the pulpit, as guest preacher, at Grace Reformed Church, last Sunday morning. At Synod he was licensed to perform ministerial acts for one year, and is entitled to be called "Reverend" We congratulate him. Robert is the son of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, a real "Taneytown boy" who has made good, and is sure to do well in the min-

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, will have a refreshment stand at the side of their church, Monday afternoon, from about 12:30 P. M. till around 3:00 P. M. Light refreshments, such as soft drinks, candy and ce cream will be on sale. This the first time they have ever had a stand of this type, and are depending upon the patrons and visitors in Taneytown on Monday to make this a

Mrs. Augusta Rout, of Chambersburg, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Stewart F. King.

Mrs. Milton Crouse underwent an pperation at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday.

Harney has a baseball team that has played three games without defeat. Their next game is this Sunday afternoon with a colored team from Gettysburg CCC Camp, on the Harney

MARRIED

VALENTINE-WAMPLER.

Miss Ruth Elizabeth Wampler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert D. Wampler, near Sykesville, Md., and Mr. Carroll R. Valentine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Valentine, Keysville, were married on Wednesday evening, May 18, at 8 o'clock in Messiah Lutheran Church, near Berrett of which the bride was an active member. The ring ceremony was performed by Rev J Hess Belt, associate pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, cousin of the bride, assisted by Rev. Karl L. Mumford, pastor of Messiah Church.

The bride's dress was white over satin and she wore a veil of net tulle and carried a shower bouquet of white rose buds. Miss L. Grayson Brandenburg, cousin of the bride, her only attendant, wore blue net over satin and carried a bouquet of pink rose buds. Ralph W. Stonesifer, of Keysville, acted as bestman. ushers were Harry Bushey Wampler, brother of the bride, and Dale Pittinger, Baltimore, cousin of groom Miss Elfreda E. Lantz, Baltimore, played the wedding march, accompanied by Mrs. Frederick Fink, of Sykesville, who sang "I Love You Truly," and Ferdinand E. Bellin, of

Baltimore, who sang "Because." After the ceremony a reception was given to the bridal party and a large number of relatives and friends the bride and groom in the Parish House adjoining the church, and immediately after they left on a motor trip for a short wedding tour. The newlyweds will reside at the groom's home in Keymar.

HOFF-WAYBRIGHT.

Glen Robert Hoff, Hampton, and Miss Edna Ruth Waybright, Hanover, but formerly of Taneytown, were married Saturday evening, May 21, at 7 o'clock, at York. The ceremony was performed at the parsonage of Faith Reformed Church, by Rev. J. Edmund Lippy, pastor. They were attended by Miss Esther Dubbs, Hanover, and Elmer Palmer New Oxford. For the Elmer Palmer, New Oxford. For the present they will reside in Hanover. Mr. Hoff is employed at the York plant of the Certainteed Products Company, while the bride is an em-ployee of the Middleburg Manufacturing Company.

DIED.

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

KENNETH J. BULLOCK.

Kenneth J. Bullock, aged about 35 years, of Jacksonville, Florida, while out in a row boat in company with a young boy on the St. Johns River, about 20 miles from Jacksonville, in getting out of the boat stepped into a hole and was drawn under and drowned, on the evening of May 22nd. The body was not found until the following day, and it was thought, be-

was taken with cramps. He is survived by his wife, Mildred, a grand-daughter of Mrs. R. L. Annan, Taneytown, and a small son,

Kenneth. Interment was made in the cemetery at Cattaraugus, N. Y., on Thursday, formerly his home town.

He was a graduate of State College,

and held a responsible position at the Southern Dairies, Jacksonville. Miss M. Amelia Annan, Washington, went to Jacksonville to be with her sister, Mrs. Bullock, and went along to Cattaraugus. Mrs. Bullock remained for a visit with his mother.

FARM "CHEMURGY."

Those who feel blue about the future of American agriculture should read the proceedings of the Fourth Annual Chemurgic Conference held during the last week of April at Omaha. It looks as if the industrialists, the scientist and the agriculturist have started some fine team work, that opens a vast new horizon to the

tillers of the soil. This organization was formed three years ago to create new markets for American farm products as industrial raw materials. "Chemurgic", by the way, is a coined word which means putting chemistry to work. A single example from the many interesting papers read at Omaha, by some of the country's foremost scientists who are devoting their lives to this problem, serves to illustrate the progress already made.

It seems from this announcement, made by Matt F. Taggart, Director of Research for the O'Brien Varnish Company of South Bend, Indiana, that science has found a commercially practical way of treating soy and tung oils so as to make them immensely more valuable in the manufacture of paint. What this means to the Amercan growers of soy beans and tung nuts may be judged from the fact that we now import annually more than a billion and a half pounds of flaxseed for the manufacture of lin-

seed oil used in paint making.
The new process which Mr. Taggart called "thermolyzing" turns out a soy-tung oil mixture said to be lin-seed oil. The O'Brien Varnish Company, which has just taken out a patent on the method, has tested 100,-000 gallons of paint made with this "thermolyzed" or heat treatment oil and found it not only equal but superior to linseed oil paints.-Nat. Indust.

News Service.

The truest bravery is that which is not shown before witnesses, nor does one boast of his greatness if he is a

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, sounted as one word. Minimum charge,

ounted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. 6, Box. O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular

ALL FIREMEN are urged to join in the Memorial Day parade, Monday, May 30. We form at 1:30, and we desire a record number in line.— Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co.

SHARPLES CREAM SEPARATOR Tubular, and 1 Milk Cooler, by Mrs. Raymond Hess, Stumptown.

BANANAS FOR SALE by the bunch and dozen.-Frock's Station, Taneytown.

JUNK WANTED.—Highest prices paid. See Markus R. Baker, W. Baltimore St., Taneytown.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER, etc., 18 pieces 6x6 by 11 ft.; 18 pieces 6x6 by 8 ft.; 7 P., 6x6 by 20 ft.; 50 P., 2x6 by 12 ft.; 3 P., 4x6 by 15 ft.; lot 2x6 7 ft.; lot 4x4 odd lengths; roofing and stripping lath; several piles kind-ling wood; lot short boards in lots to suit.—J. E. Flohr, York St., Taney-

FOR RENT.—6-Rooms and Bath, newly decorated, Electric Lights and all conveniences.—Apply to Mrs. D.

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TOMATO AND CABBAGE Plants, five cents per dozen. Special prices by the hundred. Apply 13 West George Street, Westminster, Md. 5-27-2t

STRAWBERRIES FOR SALE by W. E. Forney, near Bethel Church, Taneytown Route No. 1.

AUTO FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth Coupe with Rumble Seat. Can be seen at Clarence Ohler's Garage. Mary

NOTICE-Our Warehouses will be closed all day-Decoration Day, Monday, May 30th .- The Reindollar Co., and Taneytown Grain & Supply Com-

ROOMS FOR RENT, all conveniences.—Mrs. Clarence Dern, Taney-

SIX PIGS, 8 weeks old, for sale by Oliver H. Brown, Mayberry.

FOR SALE.—Good Ice Box, 70-th capacity.—C. Alton Bostion, Taney-

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for Rent, every convenience, moderate price. See—Mrs. Shean, at Central Apartments.

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chest-5-20-tf nut St., Hanover, Pa.

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by the Ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Monday, May 30th., in the Firemen's building, beginning at 4:00 P. M. Soup, Sandwiches, Home-made Cake and Candy May 30th., in the Firemen's building, beginning at 4:00 P. M. Soup, Sandwiches, Home-made Cake and Candy on sale at 11:00 A. M. Suppers can only be sent out if you bring your only be sent out if you bring your Music rehearest following. own dishes. 5-20-2t

35 USED PIANOS.—\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner,

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs. both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

Origin of Chesapeake Bay Dog The origin of the Chesapeake Bay dog is an interesting one, states a writer in the Detroit News. The old sailing vessels always carried a strong ship's dog which, in case of wreck, swam ashore with a light line tied to a heavier line. Rescuers ashore pulled this line in to rig to it a breeches buoy in which to pull in the sailors. Tradition says that the Chesapeake is descended from a red Newfoundland named "Sailor" and a black female named "Canton," both rescued from an English ship off the Maryland coast. The descendants of these two were crossed with other blood including that of the otter-hound. The Chesapeake is a rugged, powerful fellow, weighing from 55 to 75 pounds. His tan or even straw colored coat of short, wavy hair has a dense undercoat beneath it. His skull is wellrounded, the muzzle pointed but not sharp. His eyes, unlike the dark ones of most sporting breeds should

Columbus is believed to have discovered the Bahamas on his first voyage to the New World, Spain and England fought over them for more than 300 years and pirates time and again plundered them. Three forts, Charlotte, Montagu and Fincastle, were built by Eng-

land to protect Nassau. A tower,

romantically known as Blackbeard's

tower, was reared there by pirates.

Columbus and the Bahamas

be a clear, bright yellow.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-No Services on Sunday, May 29. Regular Services Sunday, June 5th.

Keysville—No Services on Sunday, May 29th. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M. Regular Services on Sunday. June 5th.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. —Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian Church.— Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11:00 A. M.; Mornat 6:45 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service and Young People's discussion 7:00 P. M. Sermon subject: "The Sword the Way to Ruin.'

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Sword the Way to Ruin." A Memorial Day service will be held in the church on Saturday evening following the parade, with the Rev. Paul Beard as the speaker.

Barts Sunday School 1:30 A. M.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "The Word the Way to Ruin."

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor. Sunday:—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Services, 10:30 A. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 1045; Young Peo-ple's, 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kinder-garten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Choir Re-hearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Di

vine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Schedule for Children's Day Ser-

Winters—June 12, at 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—June 12, at 7:30 P. M. St. Paul—June 19, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—June 19, at 7:30 P. M. Joint Council meeting at parsonage Tuesday evening, May 31.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "Where is Jesus Now, and What is He Doing?" Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. The speaker for the service will be "Captain John" Carnaghan, of Radio Station WFMD Frederick "Captain John" dio Station WFMD, Frederick. "Captain John" Carnaghan is a retired cap-tain of the British Royal Navy. His tain of the British Royal Navy. His theme will be "Fifteen years without God." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.
Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A.

earsal following

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Frayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship Preparatory to Holy Communion and Memorial Services at 8:30 A. M. May Day for Primary room of S. S., Saturday afternoon. Scmi-annual meeting of the Trustees, Saturday, at 7:00 P. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship Preparatory to Holy Communion and Memorial Service, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Meeting and Consistory, Tuesday, May 31 at the home of Elder W. F. Rohrbaugh.

Snydersburg—Memorial Service, at 10:30 and 2:00 P. M.. At morning Worship sermon by Rev. R. E. Carl, and at 2:00 by Rev. J. S. Hollenbach.

State Names

We pride ourselves on our British background, but we should look at our state names, says a writer in Commentator Magazine. Connecticut is Indian for "river of pines," Idaho means "light on the mountains," Illinois stands for "river of men," the Ioways were a Sioux tribe, Kansas was the name of a Sioux tribe meaning "people of the south wind," Kentucky means "land of tomorrow," Massachusetts is Indian for "great-hill-small-place," Michigan stands for "big lake," Minnesota means "sky-colored water," Mississippi is "fish river," Da-kota means "alliance of friends," Ohio is Iroquois for "great," Oklahoma means "red people," Texas means "friends," and so it goes. Only 12 states have names of English origin, but 26 are Indian; the rest are Spanish and French.

Effects of "Hard" Water

"Hard" water contains varying amounts of mineral contents which have a clogging and corrosive action on plumbing lines, heating plants, and cooking utensils. In addition, difficulty is experienced in laundering and washing of all types, because it is hard to make suds with such water. Water-softening equipment, by filtration and chemical action, neutralizes or deposits out the mineral content, leaving the water soft for washing and reducing clogging or corrosion in plumbing and heating equipment to a minimum.



NOT RECKLESS AT ALL

The wife came home with a black eye and a bump on her head. Her husband asked what was the mat-

"It's that silly car of yours," she pouted. "I took it out for a spinand it ran into a telegraph pole." "My new car is ruined," moaned

the husband. "And it's all your fault. You ran into the telegraph pole because of your wild way of "That's not true," she protested. "Just to show how wrong you are I

happened to be powdering my nose

at the time."-Stray Stories Maga-

zine.

Dark Approach

The stingiest man was lecturing the hired man for his extravagance in wanting to carry a lantern in going to call on his best girl.

"The idea," he scoffed, "when I was courtin' I never carried a lantern; I went in the dark."

The hired man proceeded to fill the lantern.

"Yes," he said sadly, "and look what you got."-Stray Stories Magazine.

The Size of It Mrs. Brooks called up the local butcher before she went out.

"Send me a quarter's worth of steak," she said, "and if I'm not at home, just tell them to poke it through the keyhole."—Christian Advocate.

FACING THE ISSUE



Customer-I would like to have a bar of good face soap. Clerk-Well, I have one that has features I think you will like.

Sure to Come "Step up here, O'Brien, and let me have a good look at ye!" "What's the idea?"

"I've got some insultin' things to say to ye an' I want to be able later on to identify ye positively as the man who shtruck me."

Quite Easily Done

Billy-Dad, there's a man at the circus who jumps on a horse's neck, slips down underneath, catches hold of his tail and finishes up on his backt

Dad-That's easy. I did that the first time I rode a horse.

Dictionary Helped!

The small boy had written a rather bad essay.

"Are you sure this is all your own asked the teacher. "Well," replied the small boy, "you might find some of those words in the dictionary, sir."

He Said an Awful "Void" "What was Daddy so angry about?" asked Mother.

"Search me," confessed Johnny.
"He said he'd have to sweep out the cobwebs in his brain, an' all I did was bring him the vacuum clean-

Premature

later on .- Atlanta Constitution.

Customer — This photograph makes me look older than I really Photographer-Well, that will save

you the expense of having one taken

Not the Proprietor "Could you help a poor man who has just left prison?"
"You should be ashamed to own

"I didn't. I was only a lodger

there."-Stray Stories Magazine. It Served

Diner—But this menu is in French. Waiter—Quite so, sir, but the prices are in English, and that's all most of our customers read, any-

ONLY THE FIRST?



"I think I know your first husband." "That's no reference."

There's Always a Way

By MILDRED LAVOIE © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

EVERYBODY in town knew that Sally Frogg had set her cap for Job Hobson, and, what is more, everybody knew that she knew that everybody knew

SHORT what she was doing. "I surmised it SHORT when I list saw the sailing down the street in that fancy of hers." Suget-up of hers," Susan Hickson, proprietor of the little notion store and,

of gossip, confided to me. Miss Frogg was a mild enough spinster, not very attractive in appearance, though it was recorded somewhere in the town chronicles that she was once the belle of that district.

incidentally, collector and circulator

Now, Job was not a remarkable bachelor, either for looks or intelligence. He kept the grocery store at the corner of Main street and Peace alley—the sort of place where all the neighborhood cats assembled for a midnight rally. Job lived in

three rooms over the store. But though Job lived in a state of chaos, though his aprons were never too clean, though he was obese and short of breath and flat footed, nevertheless the neighbors loved him, and did not want anything tragic to happen to him. So some kind hearted person, with Job's interest at heart, decided to warn him.

"Yes, I've felt it for some time," Job told Mrs. Busybody. "It's a funny thing the women can't leave me alone. Now, I don't see what they see in me, and I'm sure I don't encourage them. Darn provoking,

Although Job had said that he never encouraged Sally, nevertheless he was never known to refuse an invitation to ride in her new flivver. But, though Sally did her best to arouse his admiration with smiles and well chosen attire, and though the flivver did rattling good work in shaking him to life, yet neither succeeded in arousing any emotion in that self-satisfied Job.

Then Job's niece arrived in town. She proved to be a fiery-headed flapper and immediately after she arrived at Job's place she decided that his rooms needed a cleaning, and a cleaning they got.

And, to add to his woes, the men folks grinned in passing and alluded to the house cleaning. Supper time came, but the cleaning went on. So Job feasted on cold beans and buns and thought himself the saddest man in the world.

Then there was the opening of the new movie house. They had advertised a sensational movie as a feature-an eight reel affair which portrayed more misery in one short hour than one could possibly live through in nine lives. Myriads of people passed Job as he sat on his steps dejected and forlorn.

He might have stood it all if Miss Hickson had not passed by and asked if he was having his place cleaned. Then she asked him if he were going to the movies.

"No," he replied, "I'm too old for that stuff."

"Well, Sally, I think, is going."
"Are you going, too?" he asked
Susan. To which she answered that she was going with Lilly Prinkle.

Then Job thought of Sally. Perhaps he might accompany her to the movies. It would do no harm and it would sort of put that Susan Hickson woman in her place. So that was how he called on Sally. He confided his troubles to her. She was sympathetic. She was gushing. So he had had no supper! She

jumped up.
"Now, Job, you must be hungry." And she disappeared into the kitch-

"Make yourself comfortable," she called from the kitchen. "Take off your shoes, if you wish, and smoke your pipe. Tilt back in your chair and have a good time. If you want anything, why sing out."

Job did make himself comfortable in Sally's cosey little house. In fact, he made himself so very comfortable that he decided he had something important to say to Susan Hickson.

That night, before returning to his three rooms, which now really resembled kitchen, bedroom and den, he knocked on Miss Hickson's door.

door.
"Job Hobson," called the spinster from above, "what do you mean around here waking up a good-living woman? I'm in my nightgown and cap, and I shan't stir from here."

"No need to," called Job from below. "I just want to tell you that I intend to marry Sally Frogg tomorrow morning as soon as I can get the license. I thought you would like to distribute the news tonight. It's not midnight yet, and I think you can wake folks up. But remember, get this straight: We won't be married before tomorrow noon. And I think that's all. Good night."

When Napkins Were Not Used A patent was issued in 1868 on an extra long bib that could be spread on the table as a protection against falling food. The bib had a rim to catch foodstuffs.

Our Signatures Signatures are never written twice exactly the same, however careful the writer may be.

WHY =

There Are Cooking Failures and Probable Causes.

Cooking failures would probably be fewer if cooks knew what caused them. Here are some common cooking failures, according to an authority in the St. Louis Post-Dis-

If the cheese on the macaroni is stringy and rubbery, it may have been because the cheese was green, or because it was heated too long at too high a temperature.

If the meringue falls and is tough, perhaps it was baked too fast, or in too hot an oven, so that the upper part hardened and the under part remained uncooked and watery, causing the meringue to fall. If the angel food cake is tough, it

may be that the oven was too hot. About 250 degrees Fahrenheit is the proper temperature for most angel food cakes. If cracks and uneven surfaces ap-

pear in the cake, perhaps too much flour was used or the oven was too If the cake is heavy and sticky,

perhaps too much sugar was used, or the mixture was underbaked. If the cake has an uneven color, perhaps it was baked too fast or was not mixed enough. If the cake falls, perhaps it did

not have enough flour, had too much fat, was underbaked, or the oven was opened or jarred early in bak-

If the baked potatoes are soggy, they may have been baked too long, or the skin may not have cracked or pierced when they were done to let out the steam.

Why Volapuk Language

Was Finally Discarded The international language, Volapuk, was invented by Johann Schleyer, about 1879. It was founded, as to 40 per cent, on English, but the roots were so distorted in accordance with arbitrary rules that they were almost unrecognizable, and the language was further encumbered by an almost Greek profusion of terminations and variations.

The collapse of Volapuk (which in 1889 claimed a million adherents several formulae for maki and had held three successful conit is always a mixture.

gresses) was insured by the refusal of Schleyer to permit any modification. Kadem Bevuretik Volapuka, the central Volapuk academy, directed by Dr. W. Rosenberger, however, continued its researches into the best possible form of an international language, and in 1898 it issued a vastly improved language, which it called Idiom Neutral and changed its own name to Akademi de Lingu Internasional.

Why Irish Keep Pigs

Pigs and potatoes are found everywhere in Ireland. Why? Because the Irish have great faith in the goodness of St. Anthony, whose symbol is a pig, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. In Westminster abbey he appears as a bearded figure with a frock and scapular, a pig at his side. Because of this it became customary for each village to keep a common pig at the expense of the parish. It had a bell hung round its neck and was allowed everywhere, and villagers vied with each other to provide tit-bits for the "Anthony Pig." In time these animals degenerated into inveterate and cunning beggars and eventually a saying was coined: "Such an one will follow and whine as if it were an Anthony Pig."

Why Finland Owes War Debt

Finland's debt was due to a postwar loan for use in relief and to provide supplies. At the beginning of the World war the Finns fought with Russia, as they were then Russian subjects. Finland's independence came as a result of the World war. When the nation broke away there was a dearth of all supplies, and it was then that an appeal was made to this country and as a result the loan was made by the United States to Finland.

Why Bronze Is Not Pure

When people say something is made of pure bronze, they imply that bronze is a pure metal, like iron or copper. But bronze does not exist in nature; it is a manmade mixture of other metals, usually copper and tin. It is an alloy, not an element. Pure bronze, therefore, is impossible. There are several formulae for making it, and

But It's True



The letter to Mr. Bent was written by Harvey Smith and was mailed in Dayton, Ohio, in 1899. There was never an adequate explanation as to the delay. Mr. Bent had moved from the address used on the envelope, but still lived in Cleveland, and does yet.

The purpose of the exception, as far as Francis Scott Key's grave is concerned, is to make true always the line in Key's Star-Spangled Banner: "Gave proof through the night that the flag was still there." Byrnes, in business in Tokyo for the last 22 years, became a subject

<u>┵┎┸╒┰╒┍╒╫╒┸╒┰╒┎╒┎╒┰╒┸╒┸╒┸╒┸╒┸╒</u> WHERE BOOKOMY RULES

of the emperor in 1933.

Ann Page PORK & BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c Sunnyfield CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. size pkgs. 11c IVORY SOAP, med. can 5c GRAPE JAM, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 14c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, Ige. sliced loaf 9c

VIENNA TWIST, sliced loaf 10c CANNED PEACH SALE! Del Monte or A&P Brand PEACHES, lgst. size can 16c A&P COFFEE SALE! 8 OCLOCK, 2 lbs. 29c. RED CIRCLE, 2 lbs. 33c BOKAR, 2 lbs. 43c CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 30c | SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 32c

BISQUICK, lge. pkg. 27c | CHEESE, Aged Wisconsin, lb. 25c Ann Page PRESERVES, All Varieties Except Strawberry & Raspberry, 1-lb. jar 17c

A&P GRAPE JUICE, pt. bot. 12c; qt. bot. 21c CHEEZHAM, pkg. 10c PARST-ETT CHEESE, pkg. 14c R&R BONED CHICKEN, 6-oz. can 45c DELUXE ASSORTMENT, 1-lb. pkg. 29c PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana, 16-oz. jar 13c

PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. of 80 5c KRAFT'S VELVEETA CHEESE, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 31c CHATEAU CHEESE, Borden's, 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 31c Armour's Star CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 17c | CHILI CON CARNE, can 10c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c; quart jar 29c

BEVERAGES, High Rock or Gosman, 6 pt. bot. contents 25c SMITHFIELD SPREAD, James River, jar 14c ANN PAGE PLAIN OLIVES, 31-oz. bot. 13c

ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES, 41-oz. bot. 19c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, sm. roll 5c; lge. roll 15c SNYDERS POTATO CHIPS. 1-lb. bag 20c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 28th

BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 27c GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c CELERY, 2 bunches 17c ICEBERG LETTUCE, 9c ORANGES, 25c doz. LEMO PINEAPPLES, 2 for 25c LEMONS, 25c doz.

NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. 13c WATERMELONS, 59c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-sember.

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Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

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Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each menth, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE
Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS CLOSE
9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
8:05 P. M.
8:06 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Star Route No. 1, Prince Train, Hanover, North Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Star 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; Memorial 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.

The Clash

By AGATHA MOCKAPETRIS © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE clash was inevitable. It could not be avoided. It had started several weeks ago, when Jim had arrived home after a hard

day at the office, eat-SHORT en his supper, and began lolling back in his favorite chair SHORT in his favorite chair while reading the evening paper. Pres-STORY ently Kate, his

spouse, came in. "Have you forgotten your promise already?" she inquired, a bit timidly, a bit afraid, as though fear-

Jim twisted around in his chair, and squinted at her.

"What promise?" "Oh, Jim, you have forgotten!"
"Uh-huh!"

"Why, you promised to take me to see a show tonight. I've been waiting for you all day, and counting the minutes, too."

"I'm sorry, dear. But I wouldn't go anyway. I'm all in, and I want a bit of rest before the morning. These late hours don't agree with me, and then the boss don't like them. Maybe some other time."

Kate turned to go, but then stopped as if by an impulse, and returned to Jim's chair.

"Perhaps you'll take me some other night this week, then?" she asked.

For a moment he considered. "Nope, not this week. I'm filled up with business engagements the whole week. Haven't a minute to spare after tonight."

And then Kate, not being able to withhold her smoldering anger any

longer, broke loose. "So that's what I get for keeping house for you? I slave here all day, and then when you come home I've got to be a darling, and sit beside you the whole evening just because you don't want to go out. I'm entitled to as much freedom-'

"Well, why don't you take it?" "I will, if I'm not treated as I should be."

"You're magnifying all my faults ten times, dear." And so that was that.

The climax came one morning several weeks later, when Jim, in his eternal rush, came down to breakfast, and found his eggs boiled too hard.

"Well, what's the idea? You know I don't like my eggs as hard as "I couldn't help it. I forgot them

when I went to call you."
"Couldn't help it! What do you mean?" he threw back at her, sarcastically. He was in a peevish mood this morning; he had spent half the night perfecting a set of plans which he was to show the boss this morning. "I'm likely to be late at the office, now, just because I've got to eat a couple of eggs which taste like dry potatoes.' "Oh, I'm getting sick and tired of hearing about you and your of-fice. You talk as if your whole des-

tiny were tied up in it." "It is," said Jim simply. "And another thing I've got good and sick of," continued Kate, "is your eternal bossiness."

"Well, what of it?" "I'm going to break away from it. I'm going to have my own way just as much as you have

yours. And-" Jim. grimly silent, laid down his spoon and rose from the table. He crushed the morning edition of the paper into his pocket.

'Very well, Kate," he said with set teeth and a pale face, "you can have your own way. I'm going to live at the club from now on."

And then he was gone. Over his meal that same evening he seemed to wonder why he felt so downcast. There seemed to be a great emptiness somewhere inside him, and even the food on the dish before him did not have the same taste as before. He wondered if Kate was the reason.

Later he decided to return home and collect some of his clothes. He found Kate in the library, her head in the crook of her arm, weeping bitterly.

"Pardon me," said Jim coldly, "but may I go upstairs and get some of my clothes together and take them away with me?"

Kate raised a tear-stained face and nodded dumbly. If she was expecting sympathy from her husband she was greatly mistaken. Jim began to take the stairs two at a time, as though he wished to leave her as soon as possible. But as he reached the bank he heard a voice call after him, timidly, and hardly above a whisper.

He turned in his tracks and sent a quizzing "Well!" down at her. "Can I speak to you a moment?" "Go ahead, but hurry up."

"I want you to come back, Jim." "Don't be silly, Kate." "But I mean it. I realize how

selfish I've been now. I see that you are working for my good and for the comfort of the one who is to come in several weeks. And now know that I want you even if I can't have everything I want. We can forget our petty differences." For a moment Jim was obdurate. But a sudden warmth filled his soul and he fled down the steps toward

Aluminum Is From Powder

Resembling Cooking Soda Aluminum comes from the oxide alumina-a fine white powder that resembles cooking soda. Alumina comprises about 8 per cent of the earth's crust. Iron is the next most abundant and comprises about 51/2 per cent. Alumina is the basis of all clay, which itself is produced by the spontaneous decomposition of granite and similar rocks. In a free state, alumina occurs in the form of carborundum and is emery, the common kind used for polish-

Aluminum and oxygen mixed, together with a little foreign matter to add coloring, make artificial ru-bies and sapphires. The making of such compositions was one of the first uses of aluminum, states a writer in the Washington Star.

A German scientist, Frederick Woehler, was the first to extract aluminum from the earth. De Ville, a French chemist, was the first to place the metal on a commercial scale, having undertaken experiments at the request of Napoleon III, emperor of France. Unable to produce the metal in large quantities, commercial possibilities never went beyond the use of jewelry. For a half century chemists in many parts of Europe struggled to get the metal in large amounts out of the most abundant substance-alumina. This struggle was ended February 10, 1866, through the genius of a chemically minded young American, Charles Martin Hall, a student of Oberlin college.

Hall conceived the idea of using electricity. He had learned that alumina could not be electrically isolated in the presence of water, and that it would not dissolve in any common solvent such as alcohol, ether or benzol.

Metal Collar Once Used

to Protect Hunting Dog Fancy dog collars, often seen on the most cherished pets, have a most interesting history, according to a writer in the American Kennel Club Gazette. Collars may be traced back to the Fifteenth century and the days when a dog's life depended upon a metal collar.

The greatest collection of such collars may be seen in the Swiss National museum at Zurich, Switzerland; but the oldest collar known to exist is preserved at Basel. The Basel collar is of the moderately spiked type used on the watchdogs chained in the courtyards of the old castles of the Fifteenth and Sixteenth centuries. It is much less awesome and elaborate than many designed for hunting wolves and bears and for the herder's dogs which had to meet all kinds of foes in their role of protector for the cattle.

In the days before the modern rifle, big dogs played a more impor-tant part in hunting. They were expected to attack the wild boar, bears, wolves and other animals, not merely chasing them into the open. Dogs able to take care of themselves all have one vulnerable spot—the throat. And so the collars were developed as a protection in close combat with their enemies. Each type of hunting had its particular type of collar. The style used for bear was a vicious affair with heavy spikes, often several inches long extending from a metal band. Wolf hunting collars were of broad brass bands on which was engraved the name and title of the aristocrat owning the dog and often hunting scenes decorated the collars.

Badger Is a Fighter The courage and fighting ability of the badger is traditional, and he is said to be able to easily defeat any dog less than twice his own weight. He never cries quits and never retreats, the final outcome of the battle always being death to the badger or the death or retreat of the dog. The badger's battle cry is in itself more than a little startling even to a man. Savage snarls and loud, explosive hissings pour from his mouth in a continuous volley when he is aroused. Ground squirrels, gophers, field mice and other small rodents form most of his food, and much of it he obtains by digging into the burrows of these small creatures, who are unable to dig themselves deeper at a sufficiently rapid pace to escape.

Charivaris Date Far Back The origin of charivaris stretches back to the early Fourteenth century, so historians say. In those far distant days, a charivari was carried out in precisely the same way, except that it was meant to express disapproval rather than the approval it carries today. Charivarists went masked in those days, and harassed people whose marriages didn't quite meet the laws of custom. Second marriages and marriages of people whose ages were far apart were the particular butts of the charivarist.

Elephant Hanged From Derrick

On September 13, 1916, in Erwin, Tennessee, a circus elephant named Mary, having killed three men, was hanged from a railroad derrick, observes a writer in Collier's Weekly. In the first attempt, which required two hours, the steel cable broke and the animal crashed to the ground. The second try, however, was successful and Mary met her "fitting end" before a crowd of 5,000 excited spectators.

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"LOWEST PRICED" NEW

MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

EACH generation, and almost every ery individual, feels pretty superior on the subject of taste. short, what we like is good tastewhile bad taste is the prerogative of the other person. Isn't bad taste always something associated with somebody else rather than ourselves? But what about the person we accuse? Perhaps, in fact very probably, he thinks the same thing about us. And rarely, indeed if ever, does one generation fail to scorn the taste of the preceding

Broadly, taste reflects standards of beauty. Yet we constantly hear authoritative artists and decorators say that there have been throughout art history certain recognized standards of beauty that can be accepted as beauty. But what are these standards? Greek sculpture was ignored and almost destroyed by time before it was revived. Da Vinci's "Last Supper" was plastered over and forgotten for many years. And the creators of the Directoire style in decoration wrote



Artists Sometimes Are Too Positive.

with certainty that "The Eighteenth century was noted for its bad So, we ask again, what standards have survived the evolution in ideals of beauty!

We are convinced that there are no hard and fast standards, no set definitions. That beauty is a spiritual quality, like love. That it is individual and ephemeral, like happiness. That we can't measure it or make rules about it. That we can only know it by the pleasure

So we try not to be glib about our taste. And so positive about what is beautiful and what is ugly. Because time and tastes change, and we don't see why we must consider our taste so superior to that of the gay nineties, just because it is different. If we like it, that's enough.

Diary of a Lady with a House. Monday—Finished that chair I've been upholstering—it only lacked the fringe around the bottom and some final tacks on the back. But someway I kept putting it off. Had a lamp designer out for tea—she's busy with the trend toward bigger lamps.

Tuesday-To town this morning. Looked at new chintzes and lace curtains. Lunched with a decorator friend who's on a green binge. 'It's the most restful of all colors and goes with everything," said she. And that's true, come to think of it. We liked the sound of a room she described in deep hunter greens, beige and mauve, with furniture in blonde woods and walnut.

In the afternoon I looked at new rugs-more texture weaves, more light colors.

Wednesday-The chintz window shades came today and they are delicious in my room. They're of



To Town This Morning.

the same chintz I've used for bedspread and chair—it only cost around 50 cents apiece to get the shades made. I furnished the old rollers and the chintz. I'm just using sheer white net curtains over them. But I hope my two-year-old son will soon get tired of grabbing the cords and flipping them up.

Thursday-Went to Tony Sarg's this morning. Then to see Freda Diamond who designs furniture. She's the one who's done those new adaptations of the old Shaker furniture. Also does nice adaptations of colonial mahogany, mixing mahogany and pine of Eighteenth century designs.

Friday-Wish I could decide on a bed for our guest room. It's a the introduction and commercial small room, so I want something utilization of such things as the new without a footboard . . . I'm playing with the idea of having that old Victorian settee of mother's made into a bedstead, but everyone says, "But it is so pretty as a settee."

Saturday-A friend sent a dozen white tulips today-they are beauties and perfect in my pink parlor. I'm using a bunch of laurel leaves in the punch bowl.

Sunday-We were nine for dinner when we'd only planned on six . . . not to mention two extra children. But luckily the stuffed breast of veal and pineapple upside-down cake went around. And a grand noisy fam-

ily day it was.
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

Surplus Crop Uses to Be Studied in Four Laboratories

Washington.-New ways to dispose of surplus crop production, especially through industrial uses of farm and forest products, are to be sought in four new laboratories, one each in four regions of the country, for which provision is made in the recently enacted agricultural bill. A committee of the United States Department of Agriculture has been studying the provisions of the act, endeavoring to select the best locations for the research centers, and outlining lines of investigation that most need to be under-

Under the terms of the act, \$4,000,000 is authorized for research and development devoted primarily to those farm commodities in which there are regular or seasonal surpluses, and their products and by-

products. One-fourth of this sum is to be allocated to each of four lab-

While the wording of the bill provides merely that one laboratory shall be located in each of the four principal agricultural regions of the country, it is considered probable that the states will be blocked out into groups as northeast, south, midwest, and west.

Each Region Has Its Problems.

Each of these general regions has its own particular group of crop-surplus problems awaiting solution. Thus, northeast will present dairy products and potatoes; south will have cotton and tobacco; midwest will bring up corn and wheat, and west will have to deal with citrus fruits and vegetables.

The foregoing of course is only a skeleton list. Each section will have a considerable number of jobs for its laboratory. In the South, for example, cotton and tobacco are joined by sweet potatoes, sugar plants, citrus fruits, peaches and

naval stores. Problems to be tackled by government scientists will not be solely a search for ways to deal with surpluses already regularly produced. Surpluses may be eliminated by the substitution of other desirable crops suitable for production in the several regions.

Thus, to take the South again as an example, it is thought worth while to consider the possibility of utilization of such things as the new tung-oil trees, new kinds of starch and fiber plants, and new plants for the production of tannin. Noteworthy among the latter is a kind of dock with dahlia-like roots which contain as much as 30 per cent of

Why They Are Tea Roses Some roses are called tea roses because they are descended by hybridization from two roses-Rosa chinensis and Rosa gallica-which had a perfume similar to that of tea.

Why Magicians Use Rabbits The reason why magicians pull rabbits out of a hat instead of cats, puppy dogs or opossums, is because rabbits are the only animals that will behave.

Why Fabrics Turn Yellow Pure cotton fabrics turn yellow very slowly, but the change is accelerated by the presence of impurities, such as iron compounds,

Why Nero Committed Suicide Emperor Nero died by committing suicide on the approach of horsemen sent to drag him to exe-

fats and rosins.

slightly.

Growth Goes On in Adults Scientists have found that the growth of the human body does not stop at 24 years, nor even at 40. A person may increase in height more than half an inch after he is an adult, and legs and trunk keep growing slightly until late in life, and arm length seems to increase

Meaning of Democracy

Democracy is a government in which the people are enabled to exercise an influence over the conduct of public affairs under constitutional forms. The word is derived from the Greek "demos," the people, and "kratein," to rule.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL L

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 29

MAINTAINING PERSONAL EFFICIENCY

LESSON TEXT—Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20; I Cor. 9:24-27.

GOLDEN TEXT—Every man that striveth for the mastery is temperate in all things. I Cor. 9:25.

PRIMARY TOPIC-How Daniel Pleased

God.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
In Training for the Game of Life.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Liquor's Effect Upon Working Efficiency.

Personal efficiency is a subject which is receiving much attention in our day. There has never been so much accurate and usable information as we now have regarding diet, exercise, and medical care. The mind as well as the body has come in for attention and scores of books are available on the development and full use of the powers of personality. Some of these are trash, but others are helpful. Business is co-operating with the school and the home in giving boys and girls the opportunity to grow up to be useful and happy members of society. The church adds its important contribution, although we must confess that it is far from what it might be by the grace and power

I. A Sound Mind in a Sound Body (Dan. 1:8-16, 19, 20).

Daniel and his three Hebrew companions had been brought to Babylon as captives, and were there chosen to enter the royal school for future service at the court. Every provision was made for the students chosen for that school. Their diet, however, included not only meat which was unclean to the Jew but wine, which Daniel knew to be undesirable. It took holy boldness to ask to be excused from that which the king had prescribed, but Daniel was blessed not only with courage, but with tact and courtesy. A tenday test of a simple diet and water proved so successful that the plan was continued. At the end of the three-year course the Hebrews were not only physically stronger but mentally and spiritually superior.

The experience of Daniel and his brethren is not just an incident eagerly grasped at by "blue-nosed reformers" to prevent their neighbors from "enjoying" intoxicating liquor. The testimony of science, of business, of experience in all ages, proves that the use of even an amount of alcohol so small that the user does not feel its presence materially 'reduces endurance, accuracy, and rapidity of muscular action of all kinds" (Emerson). It so cuts down the ability to think clearly and to react promptly to danger that it is absolutely taboo with such responsible workers as railroad engineers. It is not a stimulant, but a narcotic, mich dulls the nerve centers. Edward Rosenow says, "The use of alcohol as a beverage is never justified. There is no such thing as the right use of beverage alcohol.

Such information as the above is available in publications of temperance organizations, books by various writers, and even in publications by state liquor commissions. It is published in newspapers and magazines and circulated by safety organizations and insurance companies. Yet, unbelievable as it may seem, the use of liquor is on the

II. Success in Life Calls for Self-Control (I Cor. 9:24-27).

Paul delighted in illustrations taken from the athletic field. He talked of running a race, of fighting a good fight. He knew the athlete's need of keeping his body under.

The one who serves his school or athletic association in physical competition gladly surrenders his personal liberty to the guidance of the coach. He eats carefully, sleeps full nights, exercises consistently, and above all does not use alcohol in any form. Listen to the words of great athletic coaches-Yost: "I would not waste my time trying to train or develop one who uses al-cohol." Stagg: "Coaches and train-ers are dead against the use of alcoholic liquors, even beer."

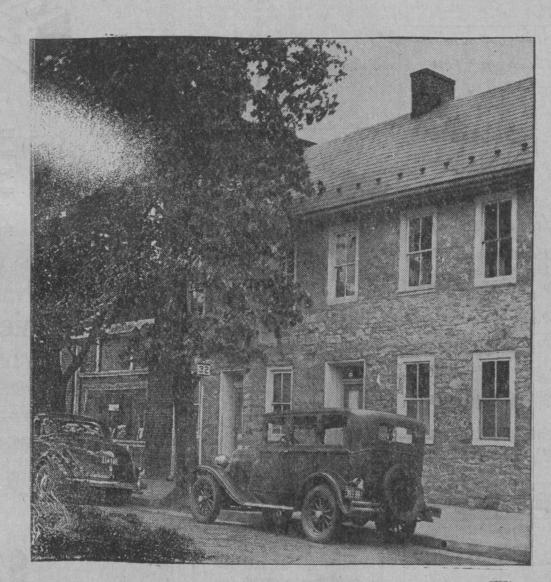
Paul rightly points out that all these sacrifices are made by men for what is but a transient earthly crown. How much more should we do for the sake of our souls. Temperance instruction may well stress the physical and mental degradation that follows the use of alcohol, but above all let us teach boys and girls that its use has sent countless souls to eternal punishment and separation from God. We should be deeply moved by the loss of personal efficiency, but what shall we say about the loss of a soul?

Faculty of Reason
Reason is a faculty of the mind
by which it distinguishes truth from falsehood, and good from evil, and which enables the possessor to de-duce inferences from facts, or from propositions.-Locke.

Sharing Our Joy
For there is no Man that imparteth his Joys to his Friend, but he joyeth the more; and no Man, that imparteth his Griefs to his Friend, but he grieveth the less .-



Baltimore St., east from Square.



Part of old Stone Hotel, built 1761.

WHY=

Athletes Hold Breath When in Short-Distance Run.

It sounds absurd to tell an athlete to dash off a hundred yards without breathing, but it's possible. The sprinters themselves may not have realized it, but that's the way most of them run the dash, according to Dr. Ancel Keys, head of the University of Minnesota study of effect of athletics on the human body. "Just do it—that's the way," Dr. Keys said.

It can be explained better by the man who is performing experiments on such things.

"The muscles and organs of the human body need oxygen to do their tasks, Blood carries oxygen to the muscles and organs. But ordinarily one minute is required for the blood to make a circuit of the body. During intense muscular exertion the blood will hurry around the circuit in 15 seconds. Any good sprinter can do a 100-yard dash in much less time than that. And so the body uses the oxygen it already has

Why not a mile without breath-

An athlete, Dr. Keys explained, can't hold his breath for that long, and besides the body hasn't stored up enough oxygen to permit opera-tion of the organs for that long a period.

"In the early part of a longer run," he explained, "a boy uses up what energy is stored and an oxygen 'debt' is created, and this debt must be paid. The heart and lungs work overtime to carry blood and oxygen through the body to help."

Why Word "Controller"

Is Used "Comptroller" The spelling "comptroller" was introduced about 1500 and arose from a mistake deriviation of the word from "compt," an obsolete form of "count" suggested by the French "compte," states a writer in the Indianapolis News.

Since a controller's business was to examine and verify accounts it was supposed that the word should be spelled "comptroller." The erroneous form now survives only in certain official usage; as, comp-troller-general of the United States, comptroller of the currency, and comptroller of the Post Office department. "Controller" is the correct spelling for ordinary purposes. In both cases the word is pronounced the same—"kon-trol-er," accent on the second syllable.

Likely and Liable

Likely means probable, liable means tending to, responsible or obliged. It is not likely that I would throw a stone through the window, for if I did I would be liable to be arrested and fined. Though most motorcycles are not likely to skid, Tom's is liable to do so at any moment. moment.

How Term Golden Gate Originated The entrance to the harbor of San Francisco between two headlands was given the name Golden Gate by the explorer Drake in 1578. As the sun sinks into the Pacific there is a peculiarly brilliant golden effect cast upon this strait, which doubtless suggested the name.

How to Pack Flowers

Flowers to be packed for shipping should have wet cotton or newspaper around the cut ends, but the blossoms and foliage should not be sprinkled. They should be wrapped snugly in waxed paper and shipped in a stiff box.

How Flying Fish Fly

A British observer says that flying fish fly by dipping the lower blade of the tail repeatedly in the water to propel themselves, using their fins

Claire's Fire

By MARCIA DINSMORE © McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

THE insurance man leaned back in his fragile chair until Claire trembled for its safety. But she said nothing, a thing she had been doing consistently ever since he arrived. Since the fire which had destroyed their small home, Claire, living with a kind neighbor, had been ill at ease. Her mother was at a relative's, recovering from the shock, and it was left to Claire to explain to everyone about the fire. And the trouble was that she could not explain even to her own satisfaction. If the insurance people had only sent a stranger instead of

"The fire started about four o'-clock, I've been told," rehearsed the young man, who was not entirely at ease himself. "Cause unknown." He consulted his notes. "Your insurance, I believe, was re-newed last Friday." He cleared his

"Of course we want to be as fair as possible." This, at least, was wholehearted. "But you also understand that it is our duty to in-

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

vestigate every fire, in order to—that is, we can't spend the company's money—" He stopped and began again: "What I mean is, that if we keep our part of the contract, we must be sure that you have kept

This was not a great deal better, and he flushed darkly at his own tactlessness.

But Claire did not notice. She was too busy blushing, herself. She raised her head miserably.

"I will help you all I can," she said

The young man seemed relieved at her assurance. "Thank you," he said. "Now, first, where were you and your mother when the fire started?" "I was away on an errand. Mother

was in the house."

"No one else was there?"
"I don't think so. I have not been able to question her since it happened." He nodded sympathetically. "Er—just how much of your furniture and personal belongings were de-

Claire raised her head defiantly. "The furniture all went. Our most

valuable books and belongings were Ben spoke softly. "Someone is coming dear," and Claire raised her head proudly as the door swung

"Miss Claire?" A stranger had

come in and was eveing her with what she recognized indignantly as: compassion "Yes?" Her voice was cold.

"I am very sorry about the fire. I should have come before, had I

known there would be trouble." Claire frowned, and Ben instinctively stepped closer.

"The reason all your pictures and books and such were removed from the house before the fire started," explained the stranger, going to the point at once, "was because I had just bought them."

"Bought them?" "Yes, and taken a mortgage on the house. Your mother, pardon me, was hard pressed for money just then, and I had agreed to make her a loan on the house."

Just in time Claire repressed a

cry. Her mother, who had lived in deadly fear of mortgages! And she had done it that Claire might go to business school.

go to business school.

Ben's eyes were fixed on the stranger's face. "How did the fire start?" he asked, quietly.

The man shrugged. "I don't know," he replied. "Mrs. Cann and I were in the front yard, where, pardon me, I could examine the things in strong sunlight, when we heard a crash. Mrs. Cann cried out. "Great heavens, the lamp! I out, 'Great heavens, the lamp! I forgot it!' She had lighted a kerosene lamp to hunt for some pictures in a dark closet, and had

forgotten to put it out. A passing train must have jarred it over."

Ben spoke quickly. "If you hold a mortgage on the property, I suppose you get the insurance." The stranger bowed.

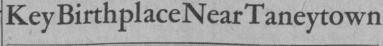
Claire's eyes suddenly shone. "Oh, Ben, then—they won't say it now! And I'm not going to business

school anyway."

Ben turned his back to the stranger, ostentatiously. "No, you're not," he agreed. "I was just going to tell you about that."

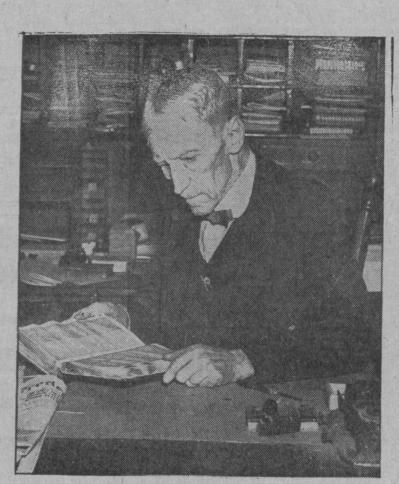
Teach Horses to Trot Horses don't trot naturally. They

must be taught. The English raised the first trotters about 200 years ago. Light buggies were popular then and drivers couldn't manage galloping horses. So the more steady trot was developed. At first, says a writer in the Washington Post, only wealthy persons owned trotters and raced each other on public roads. Track races began about 100 years ago. Until 1845. when sulkies came into use, drivers rode in saddles. Two minutes is good time for a mile trot.





Building on site of original Key home.



Editor P. B. Englar at his desk.

GOV. NICE ON APPOINTMENT OF MAGISTRATES.

The following statement was issued by Gov. Harry W. Nice, this week; "The institution of the Justice of the Peace comes to us through its development over many years of the early history of England. It was adopted in the first Maryland Constitution of 1776, and continued in the Constitutions of 1851, 1864 and 1867. The system as it exists today was established by the Constitution of 1867, and is to be found, for the most part, substantially the same as it existed in the year 1776.

It has been contended that the Courts which function the least satisfactorily and are the least susceptible to reform, are the Courts of the Justices of the Peace, although these Courts constitute the foundation of the entire judicial structure of the State of Maryland. With this contention, I cannot agree, because, in the main, satisfactory functioning and reformation depend almost entirely upon the Magistrate himself.

These Courts come into close contact with the daily lives of our people. The laborer unjustly deprived of his wage, the creditor trying to collect his small account, the tenant about to be put in the street, are samples of the almost daily routine of the Justice of the Peace. No law suit is small, and any law suit is a matter of su-preme importance to the person af-fected. These Courts, having a most intimate contact with the greatest number of persons, are the most essential in our governmental system, and should be presided over by men and women possessing complete knowledge of the trials and tribulations of those forced to seek justice before them. Therefore, Magistrates selected from the people, and poses-sing the proper qualifications of honesty and integrity, are the better able to act as the arbiters of such legal disputes, because of their intimate understanding of their neighbors and their neighbors' problems.
Under the Constitution, the Govern

or is directed to make appointments of Justices of the Peace "by and with the advice and consent of the Senate." He is thus under the great disadvantage of being forced to appoint a multitude of Justices of the Peace through the State, upon recommendations of others and under conditions that make it virtually impossible for him to have personal knowledge in detail of the qualifications of every one of the hun-dreds appointed. No Governor, there-fore, has been free of the criticism of having appointed some who have been untrue to their trust. In fact, without criticising the judgment of my predecessor, it remains a fact that in one County alone, five of his ap-pointees were under indictment at one time. He was misled through recommendations, as were his predecessors, and as I have been in some few in-

Unjustly, and based entirely upon bitter partisanship, my Magistrates have been subjected to a publicized campaign of hate and villification, unparalleled in the history of Maryland. As a result, hundreds of decent, unright horosphle men and women upright, honorable men and women appointed by me have, through innuendo and insinuation, been held up to scorn before the citizens of the State. This is so eminently unfair and so patently unjust as to require me not further to labor the point—at least, not among men and women standing for fair play, decency and

(Here follows the charges brought against a few of his appointees, and to the insinuated impeachment of all, for which we do not have the space.-

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE.

(Continued from First Page.) fifty people from Carroll County. To

date the following from Carroll County are registered to attend Short Courses:

Courses:

Berrett Club, Mrs. Malcolm Burman, Mrs. W. V. Bennett, Mrs. John Bushey, Mrs. John McKinney. Eldersburg, Mrs. George F. Howes, Mrs. Arthur Hush. Hampstead, Miss Mae Snider. Hillsdale, Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Mrs. Josephine Newman; Keysville-Detour, Mrs. Peter Wilhide; Mid. dlerun, Mrs. Martha Seipp, Miss Audrey Shauck; Myers, Mrs. Jacob Messenger, Mrs. Weldon Nushaum; New Windsor, Mrs. Fred Yohn, Mrs. Danton Ensor, Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, Mrs. J. D. Young; Taneytown, Mrs. W. O. ton Ensor, Mrs. R. G. Spoerlein, Mrs. J. D. Young; Taneytown, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Miss Belva Koons; Taylorsville, Mrs. Howard Price; Triple Valley, Mrs. Wm. Hare, Mrs. Elmer Earhart; Union Bridge, Mrs. Ernest Senseney, Mrs. James Snyder, Mrs. John D. Roop; Westminster, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Mrs. Robert Gist, Mrs. N. T. Bennett, Mrs. Frank Russell, Mrs. Charles Dutterer, Mrs. Herhert Phillips, Miss Margaret Stem. Herbert Phillips, Miss Margaret Stem, Miss Rachel Garner; Winfield, Mrs. Howard Horton, Mrs. Edward Wright, Mrs. Elwood Simmons, Mrs. Clayton Bloom, Mrs. Hollie Wills, Mrs. John Goodwin and Mrs. Arthur Shipley; Woodbine, Mrs. Samuel Gosnell.

THE WILD FLOWER.

The wild flower blooms upon the heath Where cows and sheep and goats do

And gives the air a pleasant breath To that place where it makes its home.

It may be but a butter-cup With its eternal face of gold; It may be but Johnny Jumpu With dew-drop in its petaled fold.

Perchance it is a mere wild rose With flowers bright and golden It's pricking stem it out throws, While up its head is holden. No matter what its nature be

This flower that free and wild does grow, We know that while we gaze we see A pretty thing with brilliant glow.

So pass not by, my honest friend, Wild flowers that in the meadow grow They're scattered there from end to

To give US pleasure as we go. W. J. H., 4-4-'38

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

(Continued from First Page.) a share for Taneytown, out of a sim-lar appropriation of \$2,500 for 1938. It was also found that \$49,300 will be available for Carroll County out of 1½c gas tax on October 1, 1938, to be used on roads like the Uniontown road, and advised that the County Commissioners be seen to recommen some roads in Taneytown district, especially the Uniontown-Union Bridge road which should be built. Mr. Smith reported that \$90,000 had been appropriated for the Bruceville bridge and approaches; that said bridge would be built about 200 yards down the stream.

Matter of a signal light for the square was taken up with Mr. Smith, only to reveal the fact that the Commission had no funds for that pur-pose, but Mr. Smith requested the committee to ask the County Commissioners to give Taneytown a share out of the \$2,500 which the State Commission had appropriated to Carroll County for traffic purposes in incorporated towns, and that this share the state for the signal and the main be used for the signal and the main-tenance, since the erection of the light at the Square seems very necessary.

at the Square seems very necessary.

Wednesday, May 18, the same committee with the addition of Clyde L.

Hesson, Clerk of the Town Council, went to Westminster to see the Co.

Commissioners. Mr. Melville was very gracious and told the town authorities to send to them a statement of the taxes in Taneytown and expenses for streets in the town during penses for streets in the town during the fiscal year of 1937-38 to be sent in turn to the Commission for consid-eration. Mr. Melville also stated for the board of County Commissioners that he could not recommend a Uniontown-Union Bridge road, as other roads needed improvement, and also that they did not care to recommend any roads out of the \$49,300 available from gas tax, as the \$49,300 for road construction does not come due until October 1. The Commissioners do not feel that it is the proper thing to do as a new board of County Commis-sioners will be elected in November, and might reverse their recommenda and might reverse their recommenda. tions.

President Fuss reported that he made a protest to Major Moonshower about carelessness on the part of a patrolmen in escorting a party to Taneytown on a recent date. And also read an account of co-operation between Chamber of Commerce and a manufacturer in a neighboring town as an illustration of what might exist

Moved and passed that \$10 be do-nated to Memorial Day fund. Dr. Benner reported that the WPA project to lay a storm sewer and straighten out the stream through the Motter farm had been refused by the Baltimore office of the WPA, having never reached the Washington office. No reason for the refusal was given, but it was suggested that citizens of Taneytown should consider a complete sewerage system. Dr. Benner stated that interviewed F. W. Springer, WPA representative at Frederick, who stated that the WPA could not help to build the storm sewer unless citizens and town officials could give written guarantee that no waste water, dish water, drainage from septic tanks, cesspools would get into said storm sewer and stream; that all waste water, dish water and waste from toilets must go through separate pipes that are entirely sep-arate from the storm sewer to a disposal plant for treatment, and recomnend that Taneytown consider a complete sewerage system which could be built in units over a period of years, taking the worst places first and gradually completing the same. Dr. Benner also stated that he attended the Maryland Delaware Water and Sewer-

land State Department of Health, who offered to do all in his power for Taneytown in this matter, and promised to take up the matter with the Baltimore office of the WPA.

The President appointed the following: D. J. Hesson, Wm. F. Bricker and Hareld Mehring as a committee to Harold Mehring as a committee to take care of the Chamber delegation in the Memorial parade.

age Association meeting at the Emerson Hotel Baltimore, Friday, May 20, and took the matter up with Mr. Geo. L. Hall, acting chief engineer Mary-

LUTHERAN SYNOD HELD 119th. SESSION.

(Continued from First Page.)

Russell Alden, Esq.; Statistical Secretary, Rev. W. G. Minnick. Local members of the Synod in attendance were Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe with Merwyn C. Fuss as lay delegate, and Rev. L. B. Hafer, who has returned to the Maryland Synod from the Synod of West Pennsylvania Rev. the Synod of West Pennsylvania. Rev. Mr. Sutcliffe was one of the alternate delegates elected to the convention of the United Lutheran Church. About the United Lutheran Church. About a dozen Taneytown people were present on Wednesday night, to see our local student, Robert C. Benner, licensed to the gospel ministry.

The synod will meet next year in Messiah Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

The delegation to the laymen's dinger comprised Harry E. Anders Nor

ner comprised Harry E. Anders, Norman R. Baumgardner, Robert C. Benner, Walter A. Bower, William F. Bricker, Merwyn C. Fuss, Rev. L. B. Hafer, George L. Harner, Carroll C. Hess, Loy E. Hess, Clyde L. Hesson, Wm. T. Kiser, Cleve LeGore, Clar-ence B. Naill, William B. Naill, Wilmer H. Naill, Doty Robb, W. Wallace Reindollar, George R. Sauble, Luther Senft, Harry Senft, David Smith, Byron Stull and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Most of these attended the session in the afternoon.

Jerome (after Sunday School)—Say Dad, our lesson today told about the evil spirits entering the swine.

Dad—Yes, and what do you wish to know about that, son?

Jerome—Was that the way they first got deviled ham?

"I wish," said the young wife to her husband, "that our bank could get on its feet and stop sending our checks back marked 'No funds.' A bank that hasn't got enough money on hand to pay a four-dollar check ought to be merged and put on a sound basis."—Exchange.

Balt. = Carroll League

Taneytown was defeated by West-minster, last Sunday, score 7 to 2, on the Westminster field. The first and seventh innings supplied all of the runs for Westminster. Shamer pitched for Westminster, and Martz and Scott officiated for Taneytown. The standing of the teams is as follows:

Reisterstown Taneytown Westminster Congoleum SUNDAY'S SCHEDULE Westminster at Taneytown.

Congoleum at Reisterstown.

All Taneytown games are played at Big Pipe Creek Park.

Sugar, 10 lbs New Potatoes Cans Happy Family Peas Doz Fancy Banannas Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 3 lb for 25c 20 Large Juicy Oranges \$1.20 cartoon Cigarettes Another lot of Big Saving Flour

Sno Sheen Cake Flour, with Paring Knife 27c Knife Asparagus Large Pineapples Fancy Creamery Butter 32c Tb 4 lb for 15c at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Fancy Apples Grape Fruit 6 for 25c Dog and Cat Food 5c can Miracle Ade enough to make 10

Glasses Cheese and Ham Loaf 10c1/4 1b A full line of Cabbage, Beans, Sweets
Berries, Lemons, etc, at lowest

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

"Iry The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Graduation Gifts

Leather Cigarette Cases Cigarette Lighters Letter Paper Key Cases Bath Powder Bill Folds Lip Sticks Fountain Pens Vanity Cases Pencil Sets Cutex Sets Kodaks Face Powder Perfume

Graduation Greeting Cards

Just Received a Good Assortment of VIRGINIA DARE CONFECTIONS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

JACOB M. RODKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd. day of May, 1938. IRA A. RODKEY, Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased. 5-27-5t

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

Corn ..

Sheriff's Sale — OF —

Valuable Real Estate IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company against D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, in and to all those lots or parcels of land situated on the south side of East Baltimore Street in Tangertown, Carroll timore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and designated as Lots 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 on the plat of Basehoar, Krug and Hutton, and being the same lots or parcels of land described and convey in the deed of Joseph W. Witherow and others unto the said David Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, bearing date March 21, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of 27c No. 145, folio 69, etc.
31c This property is improved by a

STONE BUNGALOW

25c with composition roof and porches; with composition roof and porches;
20 cartoon
Flour
24c sack
ith Paring
27c
25c bunch
2 lighted by electricity and city water is available. This property is highly desirable.
And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the said real estate above

15c piece | described at public auction, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18th., 1938,

TERMS OF SALE:-CASH. JOHN A. SHIPLEY, Sheriff of Carroll County.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter testamentary on the personal estate of JOHN H. KISER,

JOHN H. KISER,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 23rd. day of May, 1938.

MARY JANE KISER, Executrix of the estate of John H. Kiser, deceased. 5-27-5t





THE DRY-SHAVER THAT GETS DOWN TO BUSINESS AND DOES A JOB

· Gives you a quick, close, comfort-shave the first time-no skill required - no weeks of patient practice.

• The ONLY electric shaver with a lightningfast, single cutter that oscillates in an arc inside a comfortable, smooth

shaving head. The ONLY electric shaver with a shaving head of finest Swedish steel screened to pick up the beard the way it grows.

• The ONLY electric shaver with a powerful, brush-type, self-starting Universal motor, AC-DC.....\$15.00

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

CLOSING NOTICE

Our Warehouses will be closed all day--DECORATION DAY, MONDAY, MAY 30th.

The Reindollar Company Taneytown Grain @ Supply Co.

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

Let Us Supply You With FLAGS and BUNTING For Decoration Day.

CONGOLEUM RUGS.

New Low Prices. \$2.50 to

MEN'S SUMMER TIES.

New Assortment. 25 and 50c.

DRESS MATERIALS.

Fine Lawns and Dimities. 15 to 23c a yard. New Prints 10 to 19c a yard.

LADIES' SILK SLIPS.

\$2.00 value for \$1.49. Dance Sets—A nice gift for the girl graduate 69 and 98c.

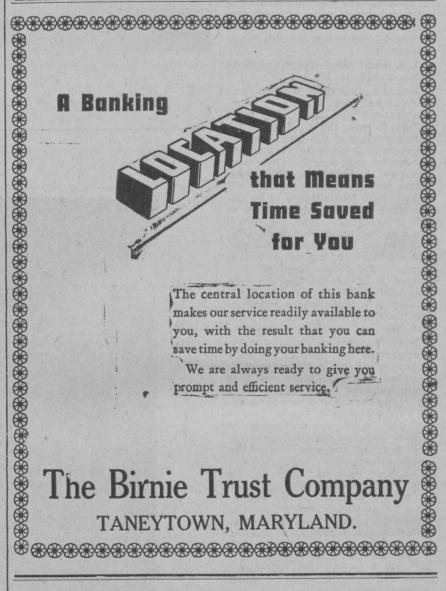
Groceries

- 2 Bottles Deltox Bleach Boxes Sterlings Salt Large Box Lux Cakes Lifebuoy Soap
- Large Box Rinso Cakes Lux Soap ib Can Spry Tall Cans Milk

2 Large Cans Pinapple

11 CHIM 11 CHIM 11 CHIM 11 CHIM

- 21c 2 Lge Cans Gibbs Vegetable
 7c Soup
 21c 3 Boxes Jello 17c 10 lbs Granulated Sugar 19c 2 Boxes Tip Top Rice Cereal 17c 17c 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter 13c 19c 2 15 oz Cans Sardines 17c 1 lb Box Sunshine Bings
- Boxes Cream Corn Starch 17c 2 Boxes Kelloggs Flakes and Cans Babbitts Lye 15c Krispies
 Cans Shoe Peg Corn 23c 2 Boxes Post Toasties and 1
 Lge Cans Del Monte Peaches 33c Huskies 15c



\$1,000 Is a lot of money!

Yet you can buy it in less than four years at the rate of \$5 a week.

Here's how. Open an account at this bank. Each week, without fail, deposit \$5. We'll credit interest to your account, regularly and automatically.

And remember, the sooner you start, the sooner you'll reach your goal.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

THE FEBRUARY SERVES SER

To The Voters of Carroll County

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Register of Wills for Car. roll County and respectfully solicit

HARRY G. BERWAGER.

For County Treasurer

I take this means of announcing my candidacy for the re-election of Treasurer for Carroll County on the Republican ticket.

Your support and influence will be appreciated. PAUL F. KUHNS.