READ CAREFULLY FOR THE

No. 8

VOL. 35

TANEYTOWN. MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

ANOTHER CALIFORNIA AUTO TRIP

Letter from Warren R. Hill, Over Northern Route to Coast.

(The following is a copy of a letter from Warren R. Hill, of Schenectady, N. Y., who with his wife and daughter, and Dr. Wolcott and family, made an auto trip to the Pacific Copy.)

We left Schenctady, June 1st., at 6 o'clock in the morning and drove to Cleveland, Ohio, nearly 500 miles. We stayed over night outside of Cleve-

stayed over night outside of Cleveland, and Saturday morning went on to Joilet, Ill., for the night.

Sunday we started for Red Oak, Iowa, and when we got as far as Davenport we discovered a broken right front spring. Well, being Sunday we had considerable trouble to got it remained but after driving back. get it repaired, but after driving back to Rock Island, we got it patched up after waiting three hours. Then we got on our way at 2 P. M., with 350 miles yet to drive. Everything went well and we reached Red Oak before

midnight, after driving 496 miles.

Monday morning it was raining hard and as it is impossible to travel on the roads out there when wet, we had to lay over until 3 o'clock Tues-Then we went on our way and spent Tuesday night in Central City; the next night in Scotts Bluff; next in Shoshoni, next in Livingston, and then on to Yellowstone Park.

Here we stayed two nights and saw most of the park which required our driving over 200 miles in the Park alone. It rained the last day we were in the park and was very cold. From here we went to Pocotalla; then to Boise, Idaho; then to Pendleton and on to Ranier National Park. Here we found lots of snow and cold. We could drive only a short distance up the mountain and Dr. and I got horses and with a party and a guide we rode over 10 or 12-ft. of snow up to Paradise Inn where the snow was as high as a house, but on account of the fog we were unable to get a sight of Mt. Ranier or to get up to the glaciers on account of the deep snow. From here we went over the Col-

umbia River Highway on to Seattle, Washington, where we attended the convention for four days. Seattle is a very fine city and we enjoyed our stay there very much. From Seattle we returned to Portland, Oregon, just as the Rose parade was breaking up, but the Floral Pageant was on—that night, so we went to see it and that was very fine.

The next morning we drove all around Portland, and then we went on to Ashland and then to Hayward, California. From here we took in San Francisco and many other places of interest in northern California. Went by Herbert Hoover's home and all through the earthquake section of San Francisco.

From here we went over the Kingsbury Pass, a very steep grade for about 15 miles, where we had to travel all the way in low car back, we arrived at Minden, and found another broken spring, so we went on to Reno, Nev., 48 miles, and on Monday was able to get fixed up and started South at 5 o'clock and drove on that night as far as Bridgeport and the next day we went on to Yosemite Valley over the famous Trioga Pass, and it was so narrow and steep that only one car was allowed either way at a time.

I should say, they would let them go down for an hour, and then the up traffic came through for an hour, and so on. This was about 8 miles all on low gear to hold tack, and a drop of from several hunderd to 1000 feet down on the outside without any rail or protection of any kind, it just meant keep on the road, and some of the turns were so short that we had

to back to get around. • We arrived safely at Yosmite and spent the night there; then in the morning we drove 28 miles to get to the top of Glacier Point, 3000-ft. above where we slept the night before. From here we went to Carmel by the sea, and stayed one night right around the corner from the cottage where Aime McPherson was in hiding. From here we went to Santa Maria,

for one night and then on to Los Angeles, where we again joined the Walcott's. We all then went to Santaiga, and then on the Cattaline Islands, and took the trip in the glass bottom boats to see the fish and gardens under the water over.

We returned to Santiaego for another night and then went down into Mexico. From here we went to Riverside, California; and then started for the desert and drove along the edge of Death Valley where it from 110 to 120, in the shade. The first night we spent at Les Vegas, and it was 105 in the evening when we got there and stayed hot all night.

The next day we got to Zion National Park and out of some of the From Zion we went to Grand Canyon, then to Brice National Park and on to Kanal, then to Rickfield. then to Price, then to Leadville after driving about 50 miles over an old railroad bed and two miles through what was an old R. R. tunnel. Leadville is an old mining town, and some place. They had a Sheepmen's convention on there and the town was so full that we all had to sleep in the

hallway of a rooming house. From Leadville we went to Colorado Springs, and drove to the top of Pikes Peak and to several other places of interest. From here we went to Denver and out to Buffalo Bill's grave then returned to McCook, and to Red Oak, Iowa, then to Moline, Ill., Waseon Ohio, Geneseo, N. Y., and arrived home Saturday, Aug. 4th., all safe and sound, having drove between ten and twelve thousand miles. BIG DAY FOR FARMERS

A Community Pic-nic and a Baseball

The Emmitsburg Community pic-nic and fair, held on Wednesday in Shriver's grove along the Taneytown-Emmitsburg road, was a highly successful event, attracting large crowds day and night. The grove is ideally located and well equipped for events of this kind, as well as for games and amusements, quite a variety of which were engaged in, the one attracting the most attention being the game of baseball between "merchants" of Taneytown and Emmitsburg.

The line-up for Taneytown was Carroll D. Dern, ss; Merwyn C. Fuss, 1b; Earl Koons, 3b.; M. Hitchcock, p; S. C. Ott, 2b; M. Ohler, rf; R. Davidson, lf; Earl Bowers cf. and R. Ohler,

For Emmitsburg: Sayler, c; Mundorf, p; Fraley, 1b.; Gillelan, 2b; Cadle, ss; B. Gillelan, 3b; Shuff, rf; Rotering, cf and Bollinger, lf.

Some substitutions were used both teams. Taneytown wanted play the full game, in order to give more players a chance, but Emmits-burg decided that 6 innings were a plenty. The game was full of thrills and grand-stand plays, and was semi-professional, as the score of 5 to 3 in

favor of Taneytown seems to indicate. We regret that we have no information concerning the live-stock exhibits, nor other special features. As the community in which the event was held is a very prosperous one and oc-cupied by up-to-date farmers, we are sure that every detail of the program was fully well represented.

Baseball Game in Taneytown, Saturday, September 1st.

The strong Westminster baseball team will play a game in Taneytown, next Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1, at 2:30, with a made-up Taneytown team, as follows: Carroll D. Dern, Mart Hitchcock, Carroll Koons, Pete Garber, Merwyn C. Fuss, W. W. Reindollar, John Bricker, John Bower and Jimmy Baumgardner, with perhaps a battery from out of town. Taneytown has had no team this

year, consequently this game will be additionally interesting because of this fact. Should it be liberally supported, perhaps another game or two may be arranged. No admission will be charged to the High School ground but an offering for expenses will be

The Carroll C. E. Picnic.

(Through the misplacement of the "copy," the following failed to appear in our issue of last week .- Ed.) Christian Endeavorers of Carroll County held an outing at Sterner's

dam along the Monocacy, last Saturday, that was well attended and a success, notwithstanding the threatening weather. Various games were engaged in following the lunch period and a social good time was had by the about 120 present.

The following State Officers were present and had some part in the program; Rev. Wm. P. Riggs, State President; Miss Ethel R. Roynter, International Superintendent; Miss Margaret Tinley, office secretary; Miss Augusta Boer, Recreation Superintendent; Carl H. Mitchell, Evangelis tic Superintendent; Harry E. Silverwood, Finance Superintendent; and Guy L. Fowler, Publicity Superintendent of the County Union who gave an address on the coming State

Union at Cambridge, October 11-14. The address of the evening was by Rev. Wm. P. Riggs, State President. Delegates were present from Westminster, Manchester, Keysville, Taneytown, Deer Park, and other points. It was decided to hold an annual outing and pic-nic, as this one was voted a success in every way. A vote of thanks was given to Mr. Guy Hahn for the use of the grove.

Dr. H. M. Alleman Dead.

Dr. H. M. Alleman, one of the most prominent physicians in Hanover, Pa., died suddenly while driving his car on the Hanover-York road, a mile west of Spring Grove. He suffered a heart attack, turned his car to the side of the road, and an instant latter fell back dead. Accompanying him were his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Death was instantaneous. Members of the party stated that he had complained of feeling ill at any time during the day. His age was 65 years, 6 months, 2 days.

The State Holstein Picnic.

Carroll county dairymen numbering around seventy-five were in evidence at the Maryland Holstein Fresian Field Day, on Saturday, Aug. The meeting was held at Glencoe, Maryland, on the farm of William Whittingham in Baltimore Co. There were more than two hundred dairymen attended from all parts of the State and this marks one of the most profitable days the Holstein breeders have ever had. Among the interesting features of the day was a judging contest at which Carroll Co.

Two of the three prizes given came to Carroll county. Mr. A. D. Alexander, of Westminster vicinity, received first prize, which was a beautiful silver water pitcher; and Mr. A. A. Garrett, of Greenmount, received

a beautiful bread tray as third prize. The many speakers, on Saturday, consider that the State and County Holstein Association are becoming stronger all the time and that the program as outlined by them for 1928

The only thing you can't see nowadays is what a girl has on her mind. I minster-Taneytown road.

NURSING ACTIVITIES ANNUAL REPORT.

As Made to the County Board of Education.

The county nurses report for the year ending August 1, shows a great amount of work performed in the schools of the county, from which we select a few of the many items given. Number of schools visited 113; pupils examined 5669; pupils found defective 4006; normal 1663. Defects found were, dental 3370, under nour-ished 863, defective posture 442, heart disturbance 548, tonsils 345, vision 168, not vaccinated 11, miscellaneous

etc 2374; new homes visited 333; instructive visits 1197; patients taken for treatment 180; number receiving hospital cure 91; receiving treatment,

etc., 99.

(Those interested may examine the full detailed report at our office,-

The report says by way of sum-

"To our school activities this year has been added clinics for diphtheria immunization. This work has started the latter part of February, 1923, and only planned for children under the age of twelve in the graded schools. Once the work was started it became so popular that we found ourselves being requested to give it in the two-room and rural schools. Owing to the lack of time we were able to take care of only a portion of the requests. Plans are being made to begin this work early in the fall for the coming year so that more schools may avail themselves of this opportunity.

The Carroll County Council of Home-makers' Club at their annual meeting in December, 1927, voted to give to the Nursing service the sum of \$300 to be used for corrective work among school children. This money and the co-operation of the local dentists has enabled us to give more dental assistance to school children this year. We are hoping this work will eventually grow into school dental clinics. This money plus a bal-ance from the School Fund of 1925-26 has made it possible for us to do more hospital corrective work. We are, however, still handicapped by the distance that must be covered to reach hospitals.

Last year the number of children taken to hospitals for the removal of tonsils and adenoids alone totaled 32. This year it is double that number more waiting for the nurses to find beds for them.

In closing we report what we said in last year's report that it would be advantageous to the health work in general if some provision could be made in the county to meet this situ-

(Signed) MAUD E. MANAHAN, EMILY BAECHTEL, School Nurses.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Monday, Aug. 20, 1928.—Mary J. Englar, executrix of David Englar of H., deceased, returned inventory per-Westminster Deposit and Trust

Company, administrator of John L. Hanna, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Leslie Q. Repp and Central Trust Company, executors of Ernest Step-hens, deceased, settled their first and final account. Effie M. Hoff, administratrix of

George W. Hoff, deceased, reported sale of personal property, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account.

John S. and Edward E. Stuller, executors of Ezra D. Stuller, deceas-

ed, received order to sell real estate. Tuesday, Aug. 21, 1928.—Addie B. Wampler and John T. Royer, executors of Amos Wampler deceased, received order to sell real estate. The last will and testament of Jno. S. Schweigart, deceased, was admit-

ted to probate and letters testamentary thereon granted unto Fannie S. Schweigart, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.
Elsie Phebus, executrix of Arthur

Phebus, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to

transfer stocks. Nellie S. Gosnell, administratrix of Margaret Yingling, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Mary A. Abbott, administratrix of Charles W. Abbott, deceased, returned inventory personal property and received order to sell same.

Letters of administration on the estate of John N. Krebs, deceased, were granted unto Eli Krebs and Mary C. Fuhrman, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of William H. Gettier, deceased, were granted unto Maurice E. Gettier, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify creditors. John J. Stewart and Frank T. Stew-

ard, executors of Reebecca A. Steward, deceased, received order to deposit funds.

Bowers Reunion.

The Bowers reunion will be held next Wednesday, Aug. 29th., in the grove at Piney Creek Church, all day.

Fleagle Family Reunion.

The fourth annual reunion of the Fleagle families will be held on Labor Day, Sept. 3, at Meadow Branch, 2 miles west of Westminster, on WestHOME-MAKERS' MEET

An Unusually Fine Program in Taneytown.

An enjoyable demonstration on practical labor savers featured the August meeting of the Taneytown Home-maker's Club held at the local Firemen's hall last Friday evening. Miss Slindee deserves special praise for this demonstration, because of the masterful manner in which she proceeded and the clear concise explanation offered as the various stages of

the illustrations developed.. The meeting opened with singing, followed by the usual roll-call, the latter resembling on this occasion an elimination contest, for as the name was called one utensil willingly to be dispensed with was designated. There were 38 members present. The reading of the minutes and the treasurers report followed the roll-call. It was agreed that the Home-makers' Club would as usual conduct a rest tent at the Carroll County Fair.

The subject assigned for discussion was interesting, primarily because of its practicality and informative as-pects. Adoption of the suggestions offered during this discussion would undoubtedly prove both beneficial and advantageous. Labor saving was the predominant note of the evening Each member was requested to bring one article of the culinary department and advance an explanation of its utility, with emphasis on the industry

The concluding part of the program was especially delightful. Miss Belva Koons and Mrs. Merwyn Diehl deserve particular credit for their praise. worthy efforts in preparing the re-creational numbers. Misses Elizabeth Wilt and Virginia Ott played an instrumental duet which was followed by a contest of naming things to eat and drink. This was won by Mrs. Allen Feeser. The next meeting will be held September 21, with the recrea-tion in charge of Misses Mary Fringer and Ada Englar.

"Inside" Information for Women.

A mint flavored gelatin is appetizing with cold lamb. Sliced cucumbers may be placed in the bottom of the mold

Use the pressure canner for all non-acid vegetables. Send for Farmers' Bulletin 1471-F before beginning to do any canning.

Each child's costume should have at least one pocket. If pockets on the dress spoil the design or if they cannot be used because of plaits or some other feature, make one in the

bleomers. Make both bloomers and dresses for little girls large enough to allow for wide tucks and hems to be let down when the material shrinks and the child grows. A tuck in the bloomers on a level with the lower end of the plackets will not show, nor will a wide tuck in the underwaist of a two-piece dress. Instead of stitching these allowance tucks just once, stitch them every half inch of their width with a moderately long loose stitch. Each time a stitching is ripped out one inch is added to the

Watch your posture while at various household tasks. Keep your back straight and bend from the hips. Do not slouch in a chair while sitting at Sit well back in your chair. If your tables, sink, tubs, and other surfaces where you work a great deal are not the right height and cause you to stoop over, see whether they could not be raised. It pays even to have plumbing fixtures raised when necessary to save fatigue.

Pestal Laws Violated.

Tests made at a selected postoffice disclosed that at least 30 percent of the parcels handled as third and fourth class matter contained letters, or personal notes subject to class rates, the Third Assistant Postmaster General, R. S. Regar, stated August 17. The full text of Mr. Regar's statement follows:

Notwithstanding previous notices,it is regretted that it is again necessary to call attention to the failures of some postmasters to exercise proper care to prevent the acceptance for mailing at less than the first-class rate of postage of packages containing barbers' tools, fountain pens, jewelry, machinery, or other articles, to-gether with instructions, indicated by written words or by check marks, for repairs to be made or work to be done in connection with the articles, such instructions subjecting the packages to postage at the first-class rate—two cents for each ounce or fraction thereof.

A recent test at a postoffice disclosed that at least 30 percent of the parcels handled there at contained letters, personal notes or other written matter which should not have been in-

closed.

In order that the postal revenues may be properly protected, inquiry should be made of mailers to ascertain whether any unpermissible written matter is inclosed in their parcels. At the same time the mailers should be informed that when it is desired to have written instructions of the kind referred to accompany the articles mailed at the third or fourth-class rate of postage, this may be done in the manner set forth in Section 455, Postal Laws and Regulations, which show the conditions under which a communication prepared at the firstclass rate may be attached to a parcel of third or fourth class matters or which the required postage at the third or fourth class rate is prepaid. -U. S. Daily.

If the vote doesn't come out this time we're going to despair of de-mocracy and declare unequivocally on November 7 for a dictator.-Ohio

TWO MORE ACCEPTANCE SPEECHES MADE.

Both of them frank utterances of Personal views.

Last Saturday afternoon, Senator Curtiss delivered his speech accepting the Republican nomination for vicepresident. It was a very good Republican address, and a correspondingly poor Democratic address. Playing true to form, the Democratic papers said it was "not" impressive, while the Republican papers said it "was." The "drys" liked it; the "wets" did not. Take your choice.

Senator Curtiss is supposed to keep the West solid for his party as Sena-

the West solid for his party, as Senator Robinson is supposed to keep the South solid for his party. Anyway, Curtis is enthusiastic over his part of the job, and his acceptance indicates that there is no doubt of the clearness of where he stands, both on the liquor

question and for farm relief.
Governor Smith informed the world, on Wednesday night, that he "accepted" the Democratic nomination for president. It was a hum-dinger Democratic speech, and an extremely poor Republican speech. It was also en-thusiastically received by the "wets," and without any enthusiasm at all by the "drys." It therefore met the

public's expectations. He promised full support of the constitution and enforcement of laws, but personally favors changes in the Volstead act giving each state power to fix its own standard of the alcoholic content of liquors except that this standard should never exceed the maximum fixed by Congress. He also believes that there should be changes in the 18th. Amendment which would also give each state full control of the manufacture and sale of liquors.

In the matter of farm legislation he promises action instead of inaction; the appointment of a committee to work out a plan that will benefit farmers without making a class appeal, that will be vital to the welfare of business as well as of agriculture.

Democratic papers say it was good outspoken speech, full of hi ideals, comparing it to productions of Jefferson, Cleveland and Wilson; while the Republican papers say it was largely a partisan oration, parts of it frail, a presentation of states rights ideas, though most of them admit it to be a vigorous personal statement

of views in general. So, there you are. The election will have to be held, as nothing has been settled by the three 'acceptances' already made; but they have contributed to the sum total of points to argue over in the spending of many millions of dollars between now and Nov. 6, for the purpose of "educating" the voters.

Antarctic Expedition.

accompany him on his antarctic expedition, to be his special assistant and orderly. He has been a boy scout since 1921, has had some sea experience and has been heavy by ience, and has earned 59 scout merit | demand has been limited and prices of

badges out of a possible 88.

He was also chosen on his physical condition bases, adaptability, courage, stamina, initiative and resourcefulness, character and outdoor experience. He spent last year as freshman at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa. He is due to meet with a wonderful experience on the Byrd expedition. He was chosen from among thousands eager to go.

Caught With the Goods.

Liquor brought into the United States from foreign vessels is subject to seizure, both under the customs and the prohibition laws. Visit-ors to a French Line steamship in New York were highly indignant when, last week, they were searched —at least the men were—for concealed bottles of intoxicants. Eighteen violations of the law were discovered and the would-be smugglers paid the fines imposed to escape notoriety.

It wasn't a pleasant experience, but neither is the routine customs examination to which every tourist is subjected on his arrival in this country. If a person is suspected of being possession of goods not included his declaration he is searched. discovery that some at least of the visitors obtained liquor on the ship is sufficient justification for the course taken by the customs officers. It is not a case where delicacy of feeling ought to protect the lawbreaker. "Per sonal liberty" does not mean liberty to violate the laws if the lawbreaker can get away with it. And the inno-cent suffer because smugglers will persist in their attempts their legal obligations.—Phila. Ledger

They Say it Rough, in Kansas.

Here is a wild west way of encouraging advertising, and paying subscriptions in advance, clipped from the Altoona, Kansas, Tribune

"Ten cents a line will be charged for all obituary notices to all business men who do not advertise while living. Delinquent subscribers will be charged fifteen cents a line for an obituary notice. Advertisers and cash subscribers will rereive as good a sendoff as we are capable of writing, without any charge whatsoever. Better send in your advertisements and pay up your subscriptions, as hog cholera is abroad in the land."

THE STATE GAME LAWS Giving the Open Season for Taking all Kinds of Game.

The first open season on any species of game is Rail Birds, Sept. 1st. to November 30th., inclusive. The State-wide Law provides the same open season for Reed Birds; however, the Federal regulations have closed on these birds indefinitely, therefore, it will be unlawful to hunt, pursue or kill Reed Birds in Maryland this sea-

The open season for squirrels and doves is September 1st. to September 30th., inclusive; then closed October 1st. to November 9th., inclusive; then opens again November 10th. to December 31st. inclusive. (This open season on squirrel and doves applies to all counties except, it shall be unlawful to hunt squirrels and doves in the counties of Garrett, Allegany, Washington, Howard and Baltimore, except the dates of November 10th.

and December 31st., inclusive).

The open season for wildfowl, including wild ducks, geese and brant, is November 1st. to January 31st., inclusive. The same season applies to Wilson Snipe or Jack Snipe.

The open season for woodcock, (Federal regulations only permit the hunting of woodcock November 10th. to December 10th), English or mongolian pheasant, ruffed grouse, rab-bit, wild turkey and bob-white Quail is November 10th. to December 31st., inclusive. (However, there is no op-en season on wild turkey in Garrett County until November 10th., 1930).

It is unlawful to hunt, pursue or kill deer in any of the counties of this State, except there is an open season on male deer with four or more points to one another in Allegany county, and in Washington county on property enclosed with fence not less than seven feet in heighth from De-cember 1st. to December 15th., in-

It is unlawful for any person to hunt any species of game on property other than that which is owned or tenanted by them without first pro-curing a hunters license so to do. As the Clerks of Courts, who issue the hunting licenses are over-run with business October and early November we earnestly request all persons to procure their hunters license early and avoid the rush. The law requires this license to be in possession while hunting and tag displayed on outer

garment between shoulders. The Department has increased the number of Deputy Wardens in all the counties of the State and have instructed said Deputies to enforce the conservation laws, protecting

wildlife to the letter. E. LEE LeCOMPTE.

Low Price of Wheat.

The weak situation and relatively low prices prevailing in the domestic wheat market early in the new 1928 season are principally the result of the larger carry-over of old crop grain and prospects of an increased harvest in the Northern Hemisphere Paul A. Siple, 19-year-old Boy compared with last year, according to the Quarterly Wheat Market Review of the Grain, Hay and Feed Market of a large number of applicants, to News Service, Bureau of Agricultural Economics. The full text of the

> The movement of the new winter wheat crop has been heavy but export most classes of wheat have declined to the lowest point since the 1924 harvest. European buyers have been supplying their current needs principally from purchases of old grain from Canada and the Southern Hemisphere and from stocks afloat, according to trade reports, and are apparently waiting more definite in-formation relative to the season's

> supply and not accumulating stocks.
> Supplies of old crop wheat in the principal exporting countries at the first of August were materially larger than a year ago. Around 7,000,-000 bushels more United States wheat were carried over into the new crop year July 1 than last season and about 25,000,000 bushels more than two years ago. Stocks on farms and in mills and in country elevators were smaller than last season but terminal market stocks were nearly 18,000,-000 bushels larger.

Notwithstanding the fact that the United States is the world's largest wheat producer, only a relatively small proportion of the wheat pro-duced in the United States finds its way onto the world's markets. exports of wheat, including flour, from the United States during the ten years 1916 to 1926 have ranged from the low point of 13.7 percent of the small production of 1925 to 37.5 percent of the 1925 crop.

Notice to Holstein County Club.

There will be an interesting meeting of the County Holstein Club in the office of the County Agent, on Friday evening, August 31st., at 8:00 o'clock. Many Holstein breeders will be here to discuss the Holstein breed in the county. The county breeders are getting awake now to what a real live club can do, and they are all coming out to hear more about their program for 1928 and 1929.

No Trespassing List.

We will begin our annual list of advertisers against Trespassing, next week. Names will be inserted until Dec. 14 for 25c. We also have card and muslin signs for posting up on the premises, as required by law.

"Temperance, in the nobler sense, means the power which governs the most intense energy, and prevents it acting in any way but as it ought."—

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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TERMS_Strictly cash in advance. One year, \$1.50; 8 months, \$1.00; 6 months, 75c; 4 months, 50c; single copies, 3c.

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 space.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1928.

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

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 ex-

The Record in the Campaign.

Naturally, there will be some phase of the coming Presidential election that will be prominent each week until the first of November. Just as naturally, The Record, as a newspaper, will try to present these phases from a non-partisan standpoint, purely for their news value. both editorially and on our first page. To do otherwise would be to ignore the biggest event that occurs every four years, in this country.

Our object shall be to treat both sides, and various questions, impartially; perhaps at times our articles may appear to have a Hoover coloring, while at other times they may appear to have a Smith coloring. But, we shall read up both sides and try to give, in brief form ,the situation as it appears to be, our sole object being to give a fair running review for those who care for it.

We have had offers of free political matter in plate form, ready to print, from both parties. We also receive prepared clippings, colored for both candidates, but we will not use either, except at regular advertising rates. And, we do not want, and will not publish, partisan letters or comment, the intent of which is to influence

voters, or cause argument. We think that after having published The Record through eight Presidential campaigns, without any charges of partisanship, we may naturally expect to do so once more; so we make this general statement largely for the information of present readers who may not be acquired with our attitude concerning elections and candidates.

The "Back to the Farm" Movement. themselves.

The exodus of men from the farms to the cities is on the decrease; and sons who have taken but little interthe number of persons leaving the cimay, or may not, develop into a widespread movement; and if so, it may be desirable, or it may not. One of the troubles with farming is overproduction of produce, which results in low prices; yet with this fact there still remains high prices for manufactures that farmers must buy.

Coming back to the country and taking up farms must show that life in the cities compels the change; but this does not positively mean that those who come back are going to better themselves. The truth is that a lot of the young men who have left the farm for the city, years ago may be idealizing the independence and plenty of present farm life, and will not find things as rosy as they imagine them.

Another truth is that some of the men from the city who are trying farming, or poultry raising, know very little about the business, and if they have married a city girl, unused to farm work, they are apt to come to grief-especially those who have but little money, and went into debt for their farm home.

Very few, we think, who have left the farm for any considerable number of years, can "come back" and make a success of it; largely because they are unwilling to pass an apprenticeship on the farm again, and be satisfied with the drawbacks that they have not been used to in their absence, because, it is not only the work that is different, and needs renewing acquaintance with, but social and general living conditions must be re- ful methods of conduct and living, adjusted.

We would not discourage the trend back to the farm, providing those who come really mean it, know what they are doing and understand just what they will be required to do to be a success as a farmer. In many re- therefore, are inevitable accompainspects, this is a good time for a ments of thrift practice. "come back." Farm values are at their lowest level for years, and country life has vastly improved within

the past twenty-five years. handicap-it costs a lot of money. It for the temptations and the vicissimeans automobiles, radios, electric lights, heated homes, bath rooms, bet-

If one is willing to live a simple out many of the expensive fashions, duties. and not expect to grow rich, farm life and country town life is all right. But, one must have the right attitude | toward it.

The "Wet" Who Votes "Dry."

There is a strong disposition on the part of some to try to discredit a man because he does not always practice what he preaches in every dedate for Congress who steadily votes | Society for Thrift. for, and advocates prohibition enforcement, is claimed to be "crooked" because he occasionally takes a drink.

The fact is, the "wet" man who votes "dry" is a good "dry" man, so far as law enforcement is concerned, even if he is not so good as an example for others to imitate, so far as personal habits are concerned. There are men who are willing to sacrifice their own personal desires for liquor, for the general good; and these are really better and stronger dry men than those who have no desire for liquor-at least, they deserve more credit for voting dry.

Sacrificing something in order to do good, approaches the highest form of good citizenship. Some men can, and do, use liquors in moderation; and if all would do the same, there would be no liquor question as we have it today. It is the quality of moral fibre that counts, and the recognition of the truth that we are our brother's

Certainly, it is best not to indulge in the slightest appearance of evil, because every man by his actions influences somebody else; therefore the strong man should not be a stumbling block in the way of his weaker brethren, even by personal example. Still. we regard the occasional drinker who is an open dry voter and law enforcement advocate, a very good citizen and good public official.

At any rate, if all the "wets" would vote "dry" and uphold law enforce. ment in every particular, we would soon have a dry country, for then the prohibition laws would actually pro-

8,000,000 Mere Votes this Year Predicted.

Without doubt, the presidential contest this year, due to its numerous differences from previous like contests, will bring out an immense new vote from those who have never heretofore qualified themselves for voting. Our prediction made about two months ago, that the woman vote would be very important, this year, is now being verified by reports from all over the country by the women

In addition, there has always been a large number of non-qualified pertaking that interest this year. In all, it is now estimated that there will be about 8,000,000 more votes cast this year than four years ago.

And, this will add not only interest in the campaign, but will go a long way toward making anything like accurate predictions of the result impossible. However, it is claimed by many who are making an intensive study of both field and figures that early in October much of the present doubt will have disappeared, which is, of course, merely their present guess; and it is about as equally good a guess that by October the problem will be more intricate than now.

The old days of the candidacy of William Jennings Bryan are remembered, when the Bryan crowds at public meetings were immense, and when Bryan enthusiasts could never see anything but his sure election; but, it never happened so, and this may be another year when the shouting will not tell what the quiet voters are going to do-and, there will be plenty of quiet ones.

Practices of Thrift.

No one, at the beginning of life, ever expects to fail. The lamp of hope burns brightly when one is young. But hope alone cannot bring success. There must be concrete action along right lines. Steadily, step by step, the desired ends must be attained. Where there is persistent effort with freedom from wrongthere can be no such thing as ulti-

Thrift keeps one constantly within the bounds of prudent living. Failure in a general way, moral soundness, as well as economic stability,

mate failure.

Thrift is a character tonic. It develops the will and strengthens the moral fibre. Through it one is better able to forego those habits of life But, this very "improvement" is a that are harmful. It equips us both tudes of life.

No man can practice thrift with-

of mails, and these the users must cially but a better citizen in general. It is these aspects of thrift which should appeal strongly to parents and home' life, work, be economical, cut to all persons engaged in educational

> Let us send forth our young men and our young women into the world with a thorough appreciation of the moral as well as the material values of thrift.

> Success in life is not to be measured by material standards, but by meral ones.

Learn the value of thrift. No better safeguard against failure can be provided than such an equipment.tail. For instance, a certain candi- By S. W. Straus, President American

Electricity and Agriculture.

In the past few years a bloodless agricultural revolution has been taking place that has given the farmer new standards of living, efficiency, speed and economy. The weapons of the revolution have been rural elec-

trification and modern machinery. Electricity does a great deal more than merely enable the farmer to earn more money through the use of power. It is freeing him from much of the drudgery and discomfort that has been associated with agricultural pursuits since time immemorial.

Modern machine equipment is working improvements along the same line. "If the eight leading crops of 1923 had been produced by the hand methods in vogue a century ago, it would have required over 1 1/3 billion more days than was actually expended," said the Progressive Farmer recently. "With wages at \$3 a day, except for cotton at \$2, the total saving in favor of the machine methods was over 334 billion dollars."

The value to agriculture of such a machine as the tractor, for example, is inestimable. It has performed miracles, in points of efficiency, service and labor saving.

In the farm home electricity has found its place with the result that the housewife is relieved of a multitude of burdens. Electric stoves, lights, cleaners, and various other appliances are emancipating her from toil and giving her leisure.

It was but a brief time ago that we heard of a movement of young men from the farms to the cities. They were unwilling to suffer the rigorous life of their ancestors, and they were eager to take advantage of modern progress.

The growth of farm electrification and modern machinery is changing that. It is bringing about a "back to the farm" movement instead.

Electricity and modern farm machinery are immeasurably increasing rural health and happiness and comfort and prosperity. In the past few years modern farmers have progressed more than their forebears did in whole centuries.—The Manufacturer.

You Never Can Tell

She came into the drug store several times a week to use the telephone booth, giving as a good reason that the rates were lower than if she telephoned from her apartment, and the service more prompt.

On every occasion she opened the door as far as it would go and looked carefully into the corners of the booth. so unfailingly that a clerk one day asked the reason.

"Seventeen years ago," she replied "I dropped 5 cents on the floor while relephoning, and when I picked it up I found 30 cents lying right beside it I thought it might possibly happen

Expensive Yards

Two rival western teams both boast ed of the prowess of their football teams, and a game was arranged One town bet quite heavily on its team and to make the result fairly certain bired a celebrated professional player Early in the game he made a sensational run of 70 yards to a touch down - and to the surprise of the spectators, was immediately removed from the game. The manager gave this explanation:

"Why, we guaranteed to pay that guy at the rate of a dollar a yard. Do you think I want to see the town go broke?"

Daring and Happiness

Girls of today are more daring, but they also are franker gayer, healthier, and amply more able to take care of themselves, thinks a critic of life, witting to the Woman's Home Companion

Getting the Right Word

A little girl in Topeka was explain ing to her grandfather that the pendulum of the clock had been broken "What's the matter with the clock?" her grandfather asked

"The percolator broke," replied the tittle girl. "What is that?" asked the grand

father. "The percolator?" "Oh, I don't mean the percolator. replied the granddaughter. "That is what you hatch chickens in, isn't it? -Kansas City Star.

Forgetting Success

The less a man thinks about success and his personal advancement, thinks a scholar writing in Farm and Fireside, the more certain he is to sucter schools, more hard roads, delivery out being not only independent finan- ceed beyond his will'est dreams.

Ancient Ceremony of Blessing the Waters

The blessing of the waters is a quaint ceremony to be seen in countries where the Greek church exists. It occurs during the first winter season and is attended with great demonstrations and rejoicings.

Extensive preparations are made the day before the ceremony. A route is set apart leading from the church to the spot on the quay that has been selected for the ceremony, a carpet of straw being laid down. In general, the day of the ceremony is a bitterly cold one, but this circumstance does not deter the populace from attending en masse. They arrive on foot and in sledges and are attired in national dress. All horses are gayly caparisoned with worsted favors and tassels and motor cars are similarly decked out.

On the quay a layman is actively engaged in stirring a barrel of water to keep it from freezing. At ten o'clock, heralded by the blare of many brass instruments, the priests leave the church, preceded by a troop of cavalry. With them are borne numbers of religious emblems and banners. The priests chant as they march to the quay, where they go through the special form of blessing the waters of the country.

Water so blessed is then distributed among the people and each recipient treasures the few drops that fall to his share.

In Millionaire Class

at Least for Minute

Perhaps the judge who declared that there must be something wrongwith people who write fiction, had Colonel Dey, creator of Nick Carter, the dime-novel character, in mind when he made the remark.

Colonel Dey, according to those who knew him well, had not the slightest regard for the value of money. One day he wouldn't have a dime and the next, he would be comparatively rich, but neither state seemed to influence him in the least.

It is related how, on one occasion, he had two hundred dollars, all at one time. Did he save it? He did not. Learning that a palatial yacht was for sale at the cost of many thousands, he paid the two hundred as the initial payment for it, knowing that it would also be his last. With that one magnificent gesture, he was a millionaire for about one minute.

Oglethorpe's Forethought

Oglethorpe was eager that his expedition to found a colony in Georgia should be completely successful, and when in November, 1732, his historymaking voyage was about to begin, he cast his eye over the supplies that had been taken aboard the good ship Anne. His orders had been implicitly obeyed. Not only had ample food supplies been put in the hold, but there were also agricultural implements, household utensils, tools, weapons, munitions and stores of all kinds that the colonists might need upon the crrival. Yet he was not satisfied, it would seem, for he inquired how many families were sailing, and upon being told their number was thirty-five, he remarked that they were likely to need some mild liquid refreshment and ordered "ten tons of Alderman Parson's best beer" stowed below.-Exchange.

Origin of the Polka

A Hungarian dancing master on a walking tour in the 1830s stopped at a small village in Poland where he saw a peasant girl dancing a folk dance that particularly pleased him He brought back the new steps to Prague, where the dance immediately won great popularity, and named it polka for the land of its origin.

The polka was introduced to Amer ica about a decade later, when James K. Polk was a Presidential candidate. Because of the similarity of names the polka became a campaign dance. Articles of various kinds were named for the dance-polka scarfs, polka gloves and finally the polka dot.

Nice Men

I greatly admire a nice man. He needn't have a great amount money, or wit, or wisdom, or ability; if he is agreeable, and fair, and polite, and honest, and treats me decently, I admire him, he is so unusual. I know such a man in Miami, Fla., and often go into his little store to admire him. He is not great, but he is not a task to anyone. On the other hand, I often see a lot of poor kin hanging around he is useful to. And he does his share in community progress; neglects none of the simple duties a good citizen should respect .-E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Another Island

There was a good laugh at the Logan street school when a teacher asked a small boy where the island of Java was.

"I don't know," replied the small boy without hesitation. "My gracious, don't you know

where your coffee comes from?" "Oh, yes," said the boy, "we get it from our next-door neighbor.-Los Angeles Times.

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Proper City Planning

Recognized as Vital

There might have been a time when cities of this country had an excuse for growing up in a sprawling, haphazard manner, with little or no regard to what the future needs of the communities might be.

The situation is different today. The cities, a great majority of them at least, have been established. Their growth or lack of growth is largely a matter of record. It is possible to gauge with some accuracy the nature and extent of future development. It is possible also to plan for that development. A recognition of this fact is perhaps the one big achievement of American cities generally in the last decade or so. Planning and zoning have been adopted in hundreds of cities and have made some progress in most of these.

The condition is the subject of a report by a national advisory committee on city planning and zoning that was appointed by Secretary Hoover of the Department of Commerce. The report, prepared by a group of widely known authorities, states that cities now have found that regulation of growth pays. It is coming to be accepted as a business proposition. The protection of home areas, the designation of certain districts for industries, the opening or widening of streets in accordance with traffic needs, the establishing of parks and playgrounds within easy reach of the people and other similar planning all have become a serious concern to the alert and enterprising city of today.

Uniform Signs Make for Highway Safety

An important step to promote highway safety was recently taken by the United States bureau of public roads in co-operation with the state highway departments, in adopting uniform standards for warning signs to be used throughout the country.

The motorist will no longer be confused by a multiplicity of signs of various designs and degrees of legibility. Hazards will be indicated by signs which will be uniform in all states and which will plainly indicate

the kind and degree of danger. The new signs make use of a system of different shapes, thereby increasing their value at night. The shape indicates the degree of hazard and if the motorist cannot read the legend, the shape will tell him the degree of caution required. Twenty states are now actually engaged in erecting these standard warning signs, and other states have signified their intention of doing the same. - Scientific American.

Protecting Highways

Highway engineers generally agree that an expenditure of, say, \$1,500 for grass seed to protect the embankments of highways against washing will oftentimes save the expenditure of \$15,000 for the repair of such embankments after they have been damaged by washing. Of course the grass also beautifies the highways, and this is not an unimportant matter, but the main purpose in grassing highways is the preservation of the banks, and not the beautifying of the highways, although the latter is not to be despised. By all means Tennessee's highways should be preserved against the effect of surface water, and the roadbed itself carnot be permanently preserved unless the embankments are protected against crumbling. The few dollars spent for grass seed is wholly inconsequential compared with the great number of dollars saved in the repair of crumbling embankments. It would be a penny-wise and pound-foolish policy to discontinue the grassing of our roadsides simply to save a few dollars in grass seed.—Nashville (Tenn.) Ban-

City's Money Well Spent

Now that we know the worst about our cities, perhaps there will be a greater effort made to abolish the ugly and substitute the sightly. Although beauty is not something to be weighed by the pound, and although its beneficial results cannot be computed by the yardstick, somehow or other those cities that have achieved beauty in any degree feel that it has been money and effort well spent, although nobody should get the idea that money alone can purchase beauty for a city. There must be the eye of the artist and his sympathetic desire to achieve beauty. Let this rivalry by all means not be slackened .-Exchange.

Making for City's Growth

Location with respect to railroads or rivers and accessibility to areas of varied raw materials have had much to do with the permanence and growth of cities in the past. These factors still will count; but another vital con-sideration will be the attention a city is ready to give to matters affecting the comfort, convenience and general welfare of its inhabitants,

Costly Neglect

A paint expert declares that farmers in this country lose about \$800,-000,000 a year from depreciation on farm buildings, resulting from failure to protect them by adequate paint.

Milton's Great Work "Cluttered Up Shop"

Little Britain, near Smithfield, London, owes its name to the fact that the duke of Bretagne, the province of France we now call Brittany, had there a magnificent palace,

In Stuart times it was famous for its second-hand bookshops, and it was while browsing amongst them that the earl of Dorset lighted upon several copies of an unknown work entitled 'Paradise Lost," which the bookseller implored him to help dispose of, "as there was no sale for them, and they cluttered up his shop."

The earl bought a copy and was so struck with some of the passages that he sent it to Dryden, who returned it with the memorable opinion: "This man Milton cuts us all out, and the ancients, too."

Lucky Child

Some people are born lucky, even in small things. The child had asked for money for gum.

"No," said mother. "For candy, then?"

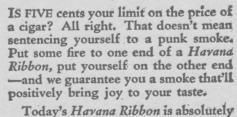
"No," said mother, "I shall not give ou any money today to spend on such things." And she went on brushing the grownup daughter's spring coat which was hanging on the line. She quickly turned a pocket inside out to get rid of the accumulated dust-and then dumped a package of gum and a fudge bar.

"O-o-o-o!" said the child in delight -and with one pounce she scooped up gum and candy. "And you can keep your old money!"

"It seems absolutely impossible to discipline some children," murmured mother, "for the gods are always on their side."-Springfield Union.

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CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct, items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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.

FEESERSBURG.

As to weather, wasn't Sunday a glorious day! At Mt. Union, S. School was well attended at 9:00; interesting Christian Endeavor meeting at 7:00, assisted by Mrs. G. W. Baughman and H. B. Fogle, a good sermon by Rev.
M. Kroh, at 8:00, on "Two kinds of
Building," and Catechetical instruction afterward to a class of 10 or 12
young folks. New church hymnals were distributed to those who had or-

Mrs. Wilford Crouse entertained the Ever-ready Bible class of Middleburg S. S., one evening last week, and served refreshments of chicken salad, sandwiches, pickle, cocoa, cake and

At 6 P. M., on last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended the wedding of Miss Gertrude Dutrow to Mr. Wilbur Smith, of near Creagerstown, at the rectory of the Catholic Church, in Frederick. A very pretty ceremony,

Mrs. Albert Koons suffered a slight rush of blood to her head on last Wednesday morning, when arising. A Doctor was called and she was advised to keep her bed and rest awhile. She suffers no pain only weakness and is bright and recovering.

Mrs. Viola Williams Eyler enpoyed a five-day motor trip to Niagara Falls with her cousins, J. Newton Gilbert, of Annapolis, Mrs. Mamie Kuhlemann, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jesse Garner, of Linwood, returning safely on Friday evening. They say many interesting places and scenes, and stopped in Bethlehem, Pa., to call on Mrs Lulu Lynn Frank, formerly of Middleburg, and her daughter, giving

them a happy surprise.
Miss Naomi Johnson, who recently spent two weeks' vacation with her mother, Mrs. James Coleman, has returned to her work at Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, where she is in training for a nurse.

Two new grave stones were placed in Mt. Union cemetery, last week, one for Leslie H. Koons, bearing his Masonic emblems and one for his par-

Haugh's Church cemetery. Much baugh, Baltimore, with relatives; Mr. sympathy has been expressed for the and Mrs. James Clark and clhidren,

family of this young lady.

Miss Anna Koontz and her young niece, Flora Herring of Frostburg, are spending this week with the family of Mrs. Luther Sentz, near Hobson

Luther Sentz is off with some race horses under his care to the annual Fair at Newport, near Harrisburg, last week, and the County Fair at Lancaster this week. Cn Tuesday Raymond Wilson, owner of the horses, teal Mr. Scattle, feetiles and the county fair at Lancaster this week. took Mr. Sentz's family and their guests to the Lancaster Fair.

Rev. John Funk and his son, Rev. Ira Funk and family, of Elizabethville Pa., spent a night and day, the first of this week, with their cousins, Ross Wilhide and family.

Orville Crumbacter and family, with in Providence, R. I., and their camp,

his mother, Mrs. George C., all of Waynesboro, visited his brother, Harold's family and other relatives, on Sunday. Mabel Crumbacker and friend, Hilda Stevens, remained for a week's stay.

Clarence Welk and Mrs. John Senft and daughter, Annie, of Pleasant Valley, spent Friday evening with the Birely's.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian and sister Mary, motored to Harrisburg, on Sunday.

John Starr and wife, Carlton Flemming and family, Irvin Crabbs and of Washington, are visiting here.
mother, toured to Conowingo, on SunThe descendants of Abraham day, where Irvin had lent a hand in building the fine bridge.

Our fire engine and truck gave two early morning alarms, when passing last week. We began to fear it was becoming a habit. The fertilizer plant at Bruceville destroyed, and the canning factory at Keymar threaten-All serious enough, but no lives or homes lost.

Miss Laura Walden, of Plainfield, N. J., is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield.

While Clay Putman and family Fred were on their way to Utica pic-nic, their car was struck by an ice truck wife. and damaged. Catherine had hand so badly injured by broken glass Mrs. H. H. Schnure, Hollywood, Calif, the Dr. advised taking her to Frederick Hospital, where she was detained more. until Monday, while treating her wounds. Mrs. Putman suffered some scratches and bruises of her hand and

Mrs. Mary Biehl Dugan, of Hagerstown, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw and family. She came from her brother Frank Biehl's home, near Harney, where she had the mis-fortune of falling from top to bottom of stairway, cutting a deep gash in her head, and now is suffering a very

bruised and stiffened body. Joyous youth! Several motor trucks loaded with children from the Sunday School of Union Bridge passed their way to the union pic-nic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Shouting and waving as only we can in early life when thrilling to the adventures

of an ali-day pic-nic.

BETTER GROWING MASH. Rein-o-la Growing Mash for chickens is now equal to the very best nationally advertised feeds. Made over Barker's formula with Barker's Mineral Mix it is guaranteed by them and Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.-Reindollar Bros. & Co.

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel have returned to Baltimore, after several weeks' stay with Mrs. L. V. Rodkey. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son, spent a few days with Mrs. H.'s fath-John Stuller and family, Bishop,

The Lutheran S. S. will hold their pic-nic this Thursday, at Pen-Mar. Miss Dorothy Segafoose is visiting relatives in Frederick.

J. N. Starr and force are doing some repairing, and painting the residence of W. P. Englar. Frank Reindollar is brightening up

their summer home by a coat of paint, and is erecting a long front Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer, son Clar-

ence and family, were in town, Saturday. Mrs. Billmyer whose health is not good, has concluded to make sale of her household goods shortly, make her home with her son, in Balti-

Cortland Hoy is here with his family, for a week, at Mrs. C. Hann's. They will return to Philadelphia, on

Clarence Lockard is enjoying one week of his vacation at home.

Last Saturday, D. M. Englar, brought from Washington, S. N. Otto and family, and Miss Sallie E. Weaver the latter has been with her niece, Mrs. Otto, since last winter, when she was stricken with total blindness. While here, she is enjoying talks with her old friends and neighbors. She stopping for a few weeks with Miss

Elizabeth Lewis, who has been tak ing a summer course at a University in Chicago, returned home Saturday n company with her uncle, Harvey Lewis, and some cousins, of Pitts

H. B. Fogle and family are home from their trip. Mr. Fogle especially enjoyed his western visit.

Franklin Brough, who has been with his grand-mother, Mrs. A. L. Brough, the past year, returned to his home in Baltimore, Monday.

Shreeve Shriner is attending the Central Manor camp-meeting. Mrs. Maggie Reindollar spent last week with a sister and family, in

The funeral of Ezra B. Garner, of Linwood, was held this Friday after-Services at the Bethel, where ne had been a member for many years

Burial in the Hill cemetery.

Visitors were: Miss Grace McAllister, Washington, at W. G. Segafoose's Mrs. Will Slonaker and daughter, Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, at Miss Ella M. Heltibridle's; Mrs. A. R. Blanchard, Holtsville, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Otto and son, Eugene, Washington, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Roberts, Lynchburg, Va., at H. H. Weaver's; Mrs. Carroll Crawford and two daughters, at Elwood Zollickoffer's: Burial in the Hill cemetery. daughters, at Elwood Zollickoffer's; Miss Alice Whitmore, Baltimore, with Miss Urith Routson; Mrs. Norman The unusually large funeral of Thelma Wachter passed through our village, on last Thursday, enroute to the transfer and son, Norman Foy, daughter, Marie, and son, Norman, of Boston, at Rev. K. Warehime's; Mrs. Lillian Coley, Mrs. Anvillage, on last Thursday, enroute to the McAllister and Raymond Harthard Raymond Raymond Harthard Raymond Raymon Baltimore, at Charles Sittig's; Rosville Dubbs and family, Hanover, at

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Haley left for Florida, on Monday.

Miss Hazel Patterson, of Irvington, is visiting her parents, G. Meade Pat-

terson and wife Mrs. Lewis Higbee is visiting Mrs. Motter, at her cottage, at Rehobeth

Mrs. Roy Graham and son.of Walk-

Mrs. Amanda Baker has returned home, after visiting in Waynesboro, and Gettysburg and Greenmount.

Those who spent Saturday at Con-owingo and Longwood Gardens, from here, were: Basil Gilson and wife; H. W. Baker and wife, Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, Misses Edith Nunemaker and Pauline Baker, George A. Ohler.

Miss Elizabeth Rowe, of Philadel phia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mary Rowe. Misses Gertrude and Alice Annan

The descendants of Abraham and Rebecca Stansbury will hold their second reunion in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Labor Day, Sept. 3,

Mrs. Isadore Baker is visiting her sister, Mrs. Margaret Bell. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rowe Ohler and daughter, Emma; Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Fuss and two children, spent a few days, last week, at Atlantic City. John Cassell, Philadelphia, recently called on Miss Flora Frizell.

Howard Slemmer and wife, of
Frederick,returned home,after spend-

ing some time with H. W. Baker and Miss Edith Nunemaker and guest,

spent one day, last week, in Balti-

NORTH EAST CARROLL.

Rev. E. M. Sando will .preach special sermon to the young people, on Sunday evening, at St. David's Church, at 7 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Horich called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, on Sunday evening.

Miss Anna Monath spent the weekend in Manchester, visiting Miss Nadeline Rhodes.

The funeral of John Krebs was held on Thursday, from his late home. Interment was made at Stone Church

cemetery.
Mrs. Wilson, of Pittsburgh, spent several days visiting at the home of Mrs. Joshua Wisner.

Clinton Monath recently purchased a car, from Rebert's garage.

Mrs. Harry Leese, Mrs. Savilla Geiman and Mrs. Jacob Parr recently visited at the home of Mrs. Howard

Bowman. Mr. and Mrs. John Thiret attended the twilight services, at Hanover, on

trial is convinc
& Co.

Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nace and children, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Katherine Genary, of Baltimore, is visiting in the home of John E. Drach.

Mrs. John Drach and daughter, Miss Bertha, and Rev. S. H. Brum-baugh and family, left, Monday, for Ashland, Ohio, to attend the General Conference of the Brethren Church.

Mrs. Jesse Stoner and Miss Lotta G. Englar, of Westminster, were callers at J. W. Messler's, Wednesday af-

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler, spent Sunday with William Renner's family

at Rocky Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stokes and son, Howard, of Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Pickett, of Frederick; Mrs. Rose Hamilton and Miss Elizabeth Stokes, of Baltimore, were callers in town, Tuesday afternoon.

Rev. Paul Yoder and family, Huntingdon, Pa., spent several days, last week, in the home of Gavin Met-Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messler enter-

tained to supper, Saturday evening: Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Koontz, of Carleton, Nebraska, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.

E. Ray Englar and wife, of New

York, and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, of New Windsor, were entertained, last Friday, in the home of R. Lee Myers. Howard Binkley, Miss Isabelle Binkley, of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Binkley, of Middleburg, Pa., are visiting their brother, C. W. Binkley

and family. Rev. H. H. Ranch and wife, Washington, his son, Prof. James Ranch and wife, of Westminster, history teacher at W. M. College, were pleasant callers at Jesse Garner's, Sunday evening. Rev. Ranch and Mr. Garner were former school-mates, at

Millersville, Pa.
Robert Garber and family, of Washington, were Sunday guests of John Drach and family. John Garber remaining for a little visit.
Charles Etzler and family returned to their home, in Cambridge, Md., last Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with their families.

their families.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sellman, of St. Louis, Mo., Clarence Poole, wife and son, of Chicago, called on friends, in town, Sunday afternoon. Ezra B. Garner, son of the late

Ephraim and Margaret Garner died at his home in Linwood, Tuesday morning in his 87th. year. Mr. Garner was born and raised on a farm near Linwood where he spent his entire life with the exception of the past four years at Linwood. He was a member of the Church of God, Uniontown and conducted the Linwood Camp for twenty years. Funeral services at the church Friday afternoon conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch. Interment in Bethel cemetery

Rev. L. H. Brumbaugh delivered an inspiring message to an audience of about 500, at the tabernacle service, at Rocky Ridge, last Sunday evening. Linwood choir furnished the

The ladies of the Linwood Brethren Church will hold a lawn fete, on the church lawn, Thursday evening, Aug.

NORTHERN CARROLL

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bair, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Gitt, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Maus, son Bernard; Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Bair, children, Mary Jane and Theron, spent Sunday at Hershey Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman were entertained, Sunday evening, at the home of the latter's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Study, Lau-

Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoff, daughter, Doris, son Billy, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. William Marker, Russell Dayhoff, Tyrone; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, daughter, Catherine, Hanover, were entertained at dinner, Sunday, at the home of the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Hess, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Study, daughters, Grace and Bernice, Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Study.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Warehime, son, Homer, were Friday visitors at home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Mrs. John S. Maus, son Bernard, spent Monday afternoon, as guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ecker, Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Baumgard-

ner, accompanied by James Strevig, Littlestown, spent Saturday in Balti-more, and then motored to Riderwood. and spent the night as the guest of Mrs. B.'s uncle, Mr. and Mrs. George Byers. On Sunday they motored to Rock Haven, on a sight-seeing trip.

Miss Elizabeth Easton, Phillips, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Catherine Barber, Elmer Jenkins, Winfield; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ricketts, daughter, Doris, Union Mills; Miss Doris Zinn, Hanover, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman Afternoon guests were: George and David Yingling, Westminster; Clar-

ence Welk, Robert and Luther Brown, Pleasant Valley.

Della and Dewey Baumgardner, spent several days as the guests of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strevig, Littlestown.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Zahn, Littlestown, spent Monday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Bach-

Miss Alice Strevig and Harry Strevig, Littlestown, spent the week-end in the home of their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Miss Hilda Grimes and Paul Thiret,

Sykesville, were Saturday guests at the home of the latter's aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Kauffman. Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Myers, Mr.

and Mrs. William Snyder, Deep Run; Melvin Clousher, Littlestown, were Sunday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Baumgardner spent Monday evening as the guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Strevig, Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Reinecker, son, Howard, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter,

HARNEY.

Preaching Services of St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1 o'clock; C. E. Society, at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and three children, and Mr. Myers' mother, of Baltimore, were guest of Mrs. Lovia Harner, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wolff and grandson, John Witherow, Jr., and

grand-daughter, Dora Margaret Witherow, attended the Wolff-Harner reunion, held near Arendtsville, Pa., on

Mrs. Chas. Reindollar, of Baltimore, spent several days, last week, with her sister, Mrs. Wm. Reck and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Bentz, of near Emmitsburg, spent the

Mrs. Martha Fleagle and son, Atlee and wife, her daughter, Anna and daughter, of Akron, Ohio, spent last week here, visiting at J. W. Fream's and Walter Lambert's.

week-end in Baltimore, visiting rela

Well, at last, work has begun on the short link of the Md. line to Pa. line of road, and we hope it will soon be completed, and then the motorists will not know so quickly when they enter Md. or Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Spense, of Pittsburgh,
Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Champion, of Hanover, called to see their

mr. and Mrs. Edward Snyder, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Armour Leatherman
and family, spent last Sabbath at
Hampton, Pa., with Mr. Leatherman's
parents, E. K. Leatherman and family.
Mrs. Emma Gross, of Washington,
Mrs. Edward Mrs. Edward Strick Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Breighner, of

tlestown, Mrs. Frank Hoover, White Hall, spent Wednesday evening in Harney, visiting their aunt, Mrs. Enoch Yealy, and Mrs. Edw. Snyder. Mr. and Mrs. Pitsuk Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub and son, and Jas. Staub, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Donovan and son, and Miss Leome Bollinger, of Brunswick, were visitors, this week, at the home of Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null. Mrs. Jennie Benner is also spending some time at the Null home.

DETOUR.

Miss Naomi Royer and Mr. H. Wills of Westminster, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hahn and family were callers at U. C. Dayhoff's,

near Taneytown, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Whitmore and daughter, and Jerry Whitmore, of Thurmont, spent Sunday with J. C.

Stambaugh and family. Robert L. Ervin and sons, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. DeBerry and family. Mr. Ervin returned on Sunday evening, while Mrs. E. and sons remain-

ed for a longer visit with friends here.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Frock and
daughter, of Union Bridge, spent
Sunday with John Frock, wife and family The horse shoe tournament drew a large crowd, on Sunday, at the Forest and Stream Club grounds.

Windsor won 1st. prize; Hagerstown 2nd., and Bethel Heights, 3rd. Guests at the home of H. T. Delaplane and family, Sunday were: Dr. A. A. Radcliff and family, of Frederick; Miss Blanche Ritchie and brother of San Jose, California, and Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, of Thurmont, and Mr.

H. Delaplane, of New Midway. Mrs. John Coshun and daughter are visiting in Waynesboro. Maurice Wilhide, wife and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Rus-

sell Durborow, at Gettysburg.
Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner, Mrs.
Maria Metzler, and Miss Stella Metzand Mrs. Harry Warren, of St. Petersburg, and Miss Bessie Darling,

of Baltimore, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Flohr, Washington, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Diller. Miss Lillian Schildt, who has been

spending the past month in Washington, returned home, Sunday.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Annie Sharetts spent one day, last week, in Union Bridge, at the home of her brother and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Luther Devilbiss. Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Burkholder, of

Owings Mills, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Bollinger.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Clabaugh,
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, of
near this place, and Donald Leakins,

this place, spent last Sunday at At-

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, and grand-daughter, Miss Francis, made a business trip to Lancaster, Pa., last Wednesday. Thursday morning of last week,our

town had quite a scare up. The transformer caught fire at the A. W. Feeser Canning factory, which looked very dangerous. The Union Bridge Fire Co., was called, but before they got here, the men of the town had the fire under control, by having the water handy and plenty of it.

A family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith near Taneytown, last Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith, Henry Dull, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Clingan, Henry Smith, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Shryock and daughter, Cleo, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Smith and children, May, Floyd, LeRoy, Richard, Helen, Woodsboro; Norman Miller, Mrs. Laura Winebrenner and daughter, Louise; Howard, Charles and Ralph Smith, of Wrightsville, Pa.; and Mrs. Norvil Kinzer. They all had a joyful time.

Sickly Boy, 7, Gains 15-lbs—Father Happy

"My boy, 7, would not eat. I gave him Vinol and the way he eats and plays now makes me happy. He gained 15 pounds."—J. F. Andres. Vinol is a delicious compound of

cod liver peptone, iron, etc. The very FIRST bottle often adds several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives Mrs. George L. Dutterer, daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Donaldson, of McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown.

Advertisement new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. Tastes delicious. Robert S.

Savedollars and keep the children's hair neatly trimmed.

A pair of WINCHESTER barber shears cost but a

small sum, yet last for years. Can be had in either

American or French patterns.



Kelmolo Walt IS not nerts & Con

TLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James entertained at their home, on Sunday the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Francis Kline and sons, Francis and Earl; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Dubritton and daughters, Ella and Dorothy, and sons, George and Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Holbriemer; Mr. and Mrs. Tildem Shamer and sons, Tildem and Lewis; J. W. Stevenson, Misses Marie Dubritton and Emma Bachman, Charles Keith, William Mills and Arthur Dubritton, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll James and Miss Dor-

othy Shryock, of this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spalding and daughter, Pauline, spent Sunday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Allen, of Cranberry; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppley, of near the Hoffman Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eppley, of near the Hoffman Orphanage; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Snyder and daughter, Ethel, and son, Glenn, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spang-

A birthday social was held, on last Tuesday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Stair, in honor of Mr. Stair's 55th. birthday anniver-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner, of Hanover, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Addison Stair and son, Wilson, motored to Dick's Dam, on Sunday. Mrs. Oliver Hesson spent Monday evening as the guest of her aunt, Mrs.

Martha Powell, and daughter, Miss Mr. and Mrs. James Stair, spent kind of a rascal you is, what'd you wife, Mr. and Mrs. James T. do?"

wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, of Mummasburg. Yoost's, spent Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler and daughter, of Gardner's; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spangler and son, Allen; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrich and daughters, Harriet and Magdalena, of Cranberry; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Garner, of Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, motored to Laurel Dam Boiling Springs, where they all en-

joyed an outing, on Sunday. Miss Pauline Myers returned to her home, on Sunday, after spending two weeks at the home of her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wildasin, of Littlestown.

Bandsmen of the University of Minnesota seeking to qualify for a European tour must grow mustaches, decrees Director Michael Jaina, be-cause "it strengthens the upper lip and increases playing ability.'

MARRIED

FROCK—BROWN.

Mr. Carroll E. Frock, of Taneytown, and Miss Mary Alice Brown, of Westminster, were married on Saturday, Aug. 18, 1928, at 8:00 P. M., in Emmanuel (Baust) Reformed Church by the bride's pastor, Rev. S. R. Kresge.

WELLS-GLADHILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gladhille announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathleen to A. Earle Wells, of Taneytown, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Wells, Taneytown, on Tuesday, Alas, and to our sorrow. May 15, 1928, at St. Joseph's Monastery, Baltimore, by the Rev. Father Williams. Mrs. Wells has just completed her course at St. Agnes hispital, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Wells will make their home in Taneytown.

ALBAUGH-STOVER. Mr. Clarence Keefer Albaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Albaugh, of New Midway, Md., and Miss Helen Stover, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, near Taneytown, were married at the Salem Lutheran Parsonage, in Westminster, by the Rev. R. S. Patterson, on Saturday evening, August 18, at 8:45 P. M. They will reside at the home of the bride. The many friends of both wish them a long, happy and prosperous

DIED.

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

MR. EZRA B. GARNER.

Mr. Ezra B. Garner, well known citizen and church man, died at his home in Linwood, early Sunday morning, aged 86 years, 5 months, 2 days. Mr. Garner was quite prominent in the Uniontown Church of God, and for many years was Puling Floor and for many years was Ruling Elder in the church. He was also instrumental in originating the Linwood Camp meetings, that for a number of years were successfully carried on.

He was a son of the late Ephraim and Margaret Garner, and is survived by one daughter, Minnie B. Garner, a grand-daughter, Isabel M. Garner and a great-grand-son, Frank Wachter; also by two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Gilbert, Uniontown, and Miss Emma Garner; and by two brothers Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, and Alva C. Garner, Owings Mills.

Funeral services were held this Friday afternoon at 1:30 at the home, followed by further services at the Church of God, Uniontown, where interment was also made; the services being in charge of his pastor, Rev. J.

Good Short Ones.

"Jedge, s'pose somebody'd call you a black rascal, wouldn't you hit

But I'm not one, am I?" "Naw suh, naw, suh, yo' ain't one; ut s'pose somebody'd call you de

ife, Mr. and Mrs. James Topper, of ummasburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rickrode, of cer—that is, I would like to, er—that is, I mean I have been going with your daughter for five years."
Old Man—"Well, whadda you want

Hard-boiled One. "Ain't you one of them guys what drops their tools and beats it as soon as the whistle blows?"

Scramble One: "Not me! After I put my tools away I usually wait about five minutes for the whistle!" "What's the matter with your wife? She's all broken up lately."

"She got a terrible jar."
"What happened?" "Why she was assisting at a rummage sale lately, took off her new

hat and somebody sold it for thirty-

five cents." Our Neighbors.

We do not have a radio, Our neighbors have one for us— And through their open windows

The loud and static chorus. Alarm clocks have no place with us-Our neighbors' sounds a welkin About the time the milkman comes To bring the morning milk in.

We have no ten-round bouts at home, "Sweet peace," is our dear motto, The neighbors knock each other out— Or if they don't, they ought to.

Our youngsters never cry at night, For better do we train them; But nightly yell the kids next door

> By R. H. Davidson. Move Village 200 Miles

Our neighbors have a lot of tools

That we can always borrow!

Two long trains recently moved the village of the army vocational center of Great Britain from Caterick to near Swinton, England. The population, consisting of residents and officers, were conveyed with the furniture, live stock and other possessions to the new spot, where quarters had been arranged for them. The change was made to the larger quarters in order to care for the growing number of World war veterans who desire woca-

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive sealed replies.

No personal information given.

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

...ALL NOTICES in this column must be suffered in style.

WANTED.—Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds .-- Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

SMALL FARM FOR SALE, near Pine Hill, 37½ Acres, about 3 acres in timber. Apply to Maurice W. Baker, Taneytown, Md.

LOST-Baseball Glove on Fair Ground, last Saturday. Finder please return to John Bricker.

FOR SALE.—A very fine Poland-China Sow and 11 Pigs, 4 weeks old. -Scott M. Smith.

PEACHES FOR SALE. Ripening now. Come to the orchard for them in large or small quantities, at right prices.—New Windsor Fruit Co., New Windsor, Md. Phone 52F12.

LOST.—Female Beagle black and white spotted. A reward will be paid for her return, or call Taneytown 38F21.—Scott M. Smith. DON'T FAIL TO SEE the world's

finest Electric Washing Machine at the exhibit of L. K. Birely, at the Taneytown Fair.

CAR NEW OATS HERE. Special price in fifty and hundred bushel lots.

—The Reindollar Company.

2 FINE HEIFERS for sale; close springers.—L. K. Birely.

LOST.—Medicine Case, belonging to Dr. Wm. F. Benecke, of Braddock, Pa., on Wednesday night, after leaving Noah Babylon's home. Finder return same to Record Office, to be forwarded to Dr. Benecke.

FESTIVAL.—The Keymar Homemakers' Club will hold a Festival, at Keymar Park, Keymar, Monday night, Sept. 3rd. If rain, the next fair night. Detour Band.—Order of

PIC-NIC AND FESTIVAL. Tom's Creek Sunday School will hold its annual picnic and festival. Saturday Sept. 1st., afternoon and evening in the grove adjoining the church. Contests and prizes for everyone. Special horse-shoe pitching contest for the men with prizes. Supper will be served on the grounds. Music by Detour

FOR SALE.—Factory Beans, at -John D. Devilbiss, Phone No. 38-15. Taneytown.

NOTICE.—All parties not getting their Dog Licenses before the 28th., will be reported to the Commissioners.—B. S. Miller, Collector.

SOW AND PIGS for sale by Edw. Fitez, Mayberry.

FOR SALE.—Mare Mule.—A. H. Bankard, Taneytown, Md.

WE OFFER thirty housekeepers and young folks starting housekeep- Hanover. ing, an opportunity to furnish or refurnish their home at real money saving prices. We operate on a small store. We buy for less, and sell for less. Let us convince you. 3-piece all over stuffed Parlor Suite, \$69.50; 4-piece Bedroom Suite, \$79.50; 10-piece Dining Room Suite, \$99.50. We furnish four rooms very comfortably for \$396.00, including floor covering for every room.—Home Furniture Co.,

THREE SHOATS for sale.-M. T.

O. S. of A. Building, Littlestown,

WANTED.—Good reliable woman, with a fair education, to take care of a home and help along with business. Must be straight in every way, with reference; between 25 and 35 years of age. Address Box 125, Waynesboro, Pa.

NOTICE TO TANEYTOWN and community. You have already received my circulars explaining my Auto Awning and Curtain combined I announce that on Saturday, Sept. 1st., one day only, you can have these at a reduced price of \$1.25 per pair. I deliver anywhere by parcel post C. O. D., and will have my demonstrating car on your streets on the above date.-N. E. Bohn, Union Bridge, Md.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT.—Ham boiled over the coals and other good things to eat, at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church Supper, Wednesday, Sept. 5th. Ready at 5 o'clock. If bad weather, Thursday. Adults 35c; Children under 12 years, 25c. 8-24-2t

PEACHES FOR SALE .- John W. Kelbaugh, Pinehurst Fruit Farm, Thurmont, Md. Phone 41F2. 8-10-tf

THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival, on the church lawn, on the evening of Aug. 29th. Music will be furnished by the I. O. O. F. Band. Everybody welcome. 8-10-35

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?-Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town .-- D. W. Garner, Real Estate 10-5-tf

The art of gratitude is taught in the college of humility. No one is thankful who is conscious only of his great deserts.

You like to learn of the triumphs of big business? Then learn of the triumphs of missions, the biggest business in the world.

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.

St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run.—Preaching, 8:45; Sunday School 10:00. St. Matthew's, Pleasant Val--Preaching, 10:30;. Rev. W. Saltzgiver, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30;

Reformed Church.—All services mitted. Regular services resumed, unday, Sept. 2nd. Keysville—Sunday School, 9:30; No Preaching Service.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snydersourg—Worship, 8:30; S. S., 9:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship,

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 00. Closing exercises of D. V. Bible School, on Friday evening, Aug. 24, at 7:30. The annual picnic of the Lineboro Union School will be held in Forest Grove Park, Hanover, Satur-

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's —S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; Ladies' Aid, Aug. 29, at the home of Mr. Jno.

Mt. Zion-S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3; Miller's-S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30; Watermelon social in picnic woods on Aug. 25, at 7:30. The public is in-

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Unontown—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30 Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

Baust (Emmanuel)—S. S., 7:00;
Preaching, 8:00 Catechetical class im-

nediately after service. Saturday, 2:00. Ladies' Aid of Win-ter's Church, Saturday, Sept. 8, at the church. Festival, Aug. 25th.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-No morning service. Sunday School, at 7 o'clock, P. M.

Presbyterian-Pastor Taneytown on vacation, no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

Taneytown U. B. Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Morning Worship, 10:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00. Harney—Sunday School, Worship, 2:30.

Marriage Licenses.

George A. Massicot to Gladys Evelyn Cromer, Westminster. Wm. A. Jones and Lee R. Willis, Union Bridge.

Earl W. Matthias and Zeta C. Smith, Centennial, Pa. Herbert W. Allgire, Jr. and Grace

Elseroad, Westminster. Raymond Lewis and Martha Thomas, Sykesville.

Judson B. Kenney and Kathryn Rohrbach, Reading, Pa. Robert Stephens and Mamie Becraft

Lester Blizzard and Lois Killmer, Sykesville. Wilbert A. Riggeal and Jennie

Creager, Waynesboro, Pa.
Clarence K. Albaugh and Helen E. Stover, New Midway. Carroll E. Frock and Mary Alice Brown. Westminster.

Alfred Kuhn and Helen Brown, Harper S. Will and Naomi L. Royer Dayton, Va.

Making of an Artist

Theodore Thomas had a boundless contempt for the musicians who went about seeking to advertise their calling in their dress and neckties. Once a nice young man with luxuriant locks, a long flowing tie and other insignia of the tribe artistic joined the orchestra. He was entirely ignorant of Mr. Thomas' pet aversion.

During his first rehearsal Thomas eyed the hirsute youth with manifest disfavor, and at the end motioned him aside. The famous conductor, with his arms akimboo, stood and gazed sardonically at the waving field of hair. Then he laid a finger on the young man's arm and said with no unkind accent:

"Practice, practice-not pomademakes the artist."

The young man went out and asked the way to a barber's shop.—Kansas City Times.

Red Indians as Swimmers The bureau of American ethnology says that the Indians are remarkable swimmers, and some of the tribes were in the water as much as were the primitive Polynesians. They swam six or seven different ways, including treading water, and would dive to the bottom of deep water. A common institution among the Indians was the sweat bath. They would sweat in a specially constructed sweathouse, which was closed up to keep the heat in, and when they thought they had sweated enough would suddenly run outdoors, giving warwhoops, throw themselves into the cold water, and, after a while, re-enter the sweathouse to dry off, since they had no towels.

Earth's Big Bulge

As the earth's crust is by no means rigid it rises and falls under the gravitational attraction of the moon and sun in a manner similar to that of the ocean's tide. Various difficulties have so far prevented exact measurements.

The pressure exerted on spots of the earth's crust by the rising tide of the ocean is another thing that makes it heave and fall. Atlantic tides have caused an observed earth bulge eight hundred miles away, and it is thought probable that this influence girdles

The R. W. Reaver Family Reunion.

The second annual reunion of R. W. Reaver and family was held Sunday, Aug. 19, at Forrest Park,

Those present were: R. W. Reaver. of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reaver and children, Eugene, Rufus and Lillie, of Greenmount, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Reaver and son, Roy, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown and children, Catherine, Iva and Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brower and children, Sterling, Paul and Treva; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and children, Lake, Pauline and Norille, and Mrs. James Demmitt, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Demmitt, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brown, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Cleff Bachtel and children, Kermit, Wilson, John, Edna and Ester, of Cherry Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Wantz and daughter, Mildred, of Grand Valley. Visitors were: Mrs. George Mehring, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mehring and daughter, May, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Barbara Bachtel, of Grand Valley.

The Fair Family Reunion.

The fifth annual Fair reunion was held Thursday, Aug. 9, 1928, on the Taneytown Fair Grounds. The crowd began to arrive about 9 A. M., and continued gathering until late in the afternoon, there being 239 persons registered.

The amusement committee began their preveiously planned program about ten o'clock by having various contests for both old and young such as three legged races; peanut races hoop races, etc., while the men had several games of horse shoe and base ball until the dinner hour, at 12 M., the women had a sumptuous lunch spread on two rows of were constructed by the executive committee under the grandstand. The Mt. Unon—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00; lunch consisted of spring chicken and Catechetical instruction at the church all that goes with it of the seasons best of which more than 200 partici-

> At 1:30 the meeting was called to order by the President, Samuel Fair, of Waynesboro. He gave the opening address welcoming all present and insisted upon unity and that we may become better acquainted. Next we had the reading of last years minutes and approved: prayer by Rev. D. R. Fair, of York; song, Auld Lang Syne by all; comic songs by several girls; song by a group of children; reading entitled, "Buying gape seed," by Mrs. John Byers; piano duet by Mrs. Rohrbaugh and Miss Anna Mae Fair; awarding of prizes, viz., prize for the oldest person present, Mrs. Mary Bell Null, 83 years prize for the youngest person, Charles William Shaeffer, 3 months; prize for the heaviest person, Clarence Fair, 226 lbs.; prize for the tallest person, Clarence Fair, 6-ft. 1 in.; prize for the one with the biggest feet, Samuel Fair, Waynesboro; prize for the latest married couple present from Carroll county, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Taneytown; number prize for babies, Theodore Moose, of York; chance Theodore Moose, of York; chance prize, Mrs. Ella Fair Noel, New Oxford; address by Rev. D. R. Fair of York; regitation York; recitation, Marion Ohler; busi ness, approval of bills; reorganization for next year, the following officers were elected, Pres., Rev. D. R. Far, York: Vice-Pres., Samuel Fair, of Waynesboro; Sec'y, Charles Fair, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Treas., A. J. Ohler,

Tanevtown. The question arose as to where next year's reunion would be held was dis-cussed and voted upon, the following places were considered: Arendtsville Park received 12 votes; Forest Park, Hanover, received 46, and Williams mously to hold our next reunion at Forest Park, Hanover, August 10, or the second Thursday in August 1929.

Next had the appointment of the following committees: Executive committee, Chester Hostetter, Hanover, John Boose, York; Ralph McCauslin, Bendersville, and Denton Fair, New Oxford. Program committee, Mrs. John Byers, Mrs. Ruth Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Mary Shoemaker and Miss Neva Brower; Historian, C. Leslie Fair, of Gettysburg; next had several amusement contests finally closing with song "God be with you till we meet again;" benediction by Rev. D. R. Fair, York. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

John Boose, LeRoy E., Lavere and Verle Boose, Mrs. Sara Moose, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Moose and children, Kathlene, Edwin, Carlos and Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Moose and doughter Della Rey, D. R. Fair, and daughter, Della, Rev. D. R. Fair, Mary Fair, Mrs. John Sipe and Lester Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. John Sweigart and children, Janet, Dorothy, Marigold, and Roy; Norman and Mable Fair, Louise and Edgar Snively, and Kenneth Nace, all of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fair, Martha Fair, Mrs. Charles W. Fair, Martha Fair, Mrs. Isaac Kroft, all of Spring Grove; S. F. Fair, Ruth Fair, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Guyon Fair, all of Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lobaugh and children, Ira E., Verna C., Maybelle, Presell, and Depathy: Mr. and Mrs. Russell and Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Shaeffer and children Bessie D., Irene and Charles R. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John Greist and son, Eugene, all of East Berlin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, Virginia and Maying Obler, Mr. and Mrs. Albort Marion Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ohler, Mrs. John E. Byers, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair, Mrs. Paul T. Fair and son, Robert, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Smith and children, Grace V., Gladys and Velma; Jas. H. Weishaar, Mrs. Carrie Fair, Mrs. Hamilton Weant, Mrs. Sara Little, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair and daugh Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, Hamilton Weant, Marlin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas Wantz, R. J. Miller, Mrs. Roy H. Baker and children, Joseph, Ralph and Ruth Anna, Mrs. LeRoy Devilbiss and daughter, Clara; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brower, daughters, Neva and Mabert; Mrs. Mary B. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Crouse and children, Mrs. Harry J. Crouse and children, Mary, Catherine and Helen; Atwood Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Feeser. G. Marlin Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Stonesifer, Bernice W. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Z. Fair, Carroll Riffle, Mary and Ruth LeGore, Mrs. Jennie Aulthouse, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ohler, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fair and children, Pauline and Melvin Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fair

and Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Fair,

Mrs. Ella Fair Noel, Helen Poist, Mary Catherine Poist, all of New Oxford; Mrs. Lawrence Dick, Mrs. Richard Hoopes and son, Richard, Harbold, Mrs. Evelyn Kinter, Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin J. Har-Helen M. Harbold, Marian and Verdella Harbold, all of Dillsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Fair, H. L. Null, all of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fair, Greenmount, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fair and baby; Glen Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McCauslin and children, Marian, Frederick, Harold and Jean, all of Bendersville, Pa.; Edith B. Fair, Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. Lester Kime, Mrs. Mollie Hiteshew, Elvin R. Fair, Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Fair and chil- crops well. dren, Cleason, Jr., Raymond L., and Anna E., Mrs. A. A. Frock, Evelyn ty: and Edna Angell, C. E. Fair, C. Leslie Fair and children, C. Leslie Jr.and George C. Fair, Mrs. Dorothy Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Donald M. Fair and son, Donald, Jr., Maybel Wolff, all of Get-Winfield S. Fair, G. Marlin Fuss, M. O. Fuss, all of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Berkshire male hog, 6 months old, 3 charles R. Angell, Clear Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Jacobs, Lance Jacobs, all of York Springs, Pa.; Mr. and Chester Hostetter and daughter, and Chester Hostetter Hostetter and Chester Hostetter Hostetter

Pirate Gold

Phyllis, of Hanover, Pa.; Ellis Rohrbaugh, Fairfield, Pa.; Mrs. Carlin, Adamstown, Md.; Mary P. Baker,

Union Bridge.

The pirate captain was declaiming a spell-out square; it reads, "It is a glorious thing to be a pirate king. The enigma being shouted by the crew is the familiar couplet from "Treasure Island": "Fifteen men on a dead man's chest, yo-ho-ho and a bottle of rum." The rebus on the scroll spelled "Pirate treasure"-Pyre, Eight, Trays, Ewer. The pirate carrying the chest announced that it was filled with "ingots and pieces of eight"-in G. OTS and a broken eight.

Old, but Green

Chauncey M. Depew, at a reception in his New York home, criticized a June-December marriage after his usual crisp fashion.

"Old John Bullion is a healthy chap," a banker had observed, "He'll live to a green old age, old John will." "Humph. He's reached it already," said Mr. Depew. "I met him downtown last week, and he told me he just married a chorus girl forty-two

years his junior who loved him for

himself alone."-Pittsburgh Sun.

Concerning Canaries The biological survey says that the actual origin of the canary as a cage bird is obscure. It seems probable that captive canaries were first se cured from the Canary islands, but it is doubtful that this stock has furnished ancestors of all our birds of this kind. The serin finch of middle and southern Europe is so similar that it may often have been captured and accepted as a canary and interbred until all distinguishable differences were lost.

The Baffled Climber

Owen D. Young, the noted lawyer and capitalist of New York, said on disembarking from the Olympic:

"While Vesuvius was in eruption I heard a story about an English cockney tourist who was doing Naples on a Polytechnic trip.

"Well, this chap climbed up Vesuvius with a guide, and when they got to the top he beamed all over and

"'Now then, what about that there drink we're goin' to have?'

"'Dreenk?' said the guide. 'But eet ees impossible to get dreenk up here,

"'Well, I'm blowed! said the tourist. 'Wait till I get 'old of that bloke as told me this place 'ad been overflowin' with lager for three days."

Public Sale

The undersigned will offer her farm situated 1 mile north of Tyrone, join ing the Geo. Nusbaum and Pleasant Valley Packing Co., on

FRIDAY, AUGUST 31st., 1928, at 12 o'clock, sharp, said farm consisting of

103 ACRES OF LAND.

more or less, 5 Acres of timber; 15 shape and land is very fertile. and house, 2 poultry houses, hog

Also the following personal proper-

2 GOOD HORSES. 1 bay mare, good leader and driver; 1 8-17-4t sorrel horse, good worker.

3 COWS, Paul Guernsey, 2nd. calf just sold off;black tysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Guernsey, 2nd. calf just sold off;black Kreglo and children, Paul Jr., Evelyn and Charlotte, all of Hagerstown; fresh by day of sale; Jersey cow, fresh by day of sale; 20 sheep; 18 No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your ewes, 1 lamb and 1 ram; registered No feed is made better, few are as

McCormick Deering manure spreader, Deering binder, 7-ft. cut; Superior disc double row corn planter, sulky corn plow, Oliver-Chilled furrow plow, mower, horse rake, Disc harrow trac-tor, gang plow, spring wagon, wheelbarrow, bag truck

HARNESS,

4 sets of new harness, used 6 mo.; bridles, collars, pair check lines, lead rein and line.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS.

3-piece walnut bedroom suite, antique bureau, rope bed, antique chest, kitchen buffet, settee, tables, ½-doz. kitchen chairs, 3 oak rocking chairs, 3 stands, iron and copper kettle, wash machine, lawn mower, DeLaval cream separator, in good order; buckets, jars, etc.

TERMS—All sums under \$10.00 cash. All sums above a credit of a months, with interest from date Terms on farm will be made known at day of sale. No goods to be removed until settled for.

BESSIE M. McCAFFREY. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. MARKER & MYERS, Clerks. 8-3-4t

Thoughtful Driver

Policeman on Point Duty-Why didn't you put out your hand when you turned this corner?

Pretty Little Motorist-Well, you see, it's this way. I've just been out with Jack, and he gave me the most thrilling diamond ring-isn't it a beauty?-and I knew only too well that if I put out my hand the headlights of the car behind would shine on the diamond and dazzle the driver, then anything might happen!

FOR SALE DESIRABLE SMALL FARM

Fine 29 Acre Farm located along the Taneytown and Emmitsburg State Road, improved by a

21/2 STORY FRAME DWELLING. First floor contains living room, paror, dining room, kitchen and hall, 2 stairways; 2nd. floor 4 bedrooms, bath and hall. All bedrooms have built in acres of fine meadow; bearing or-chard and 250 young fruit trees just planted. Buildings are supplied with fine spring water, buildings are in fine and wagon shed attached, summer and all other necessary buildings, all in good paint, and practically new buildings. Fruit of nearly all kinds.

SAMUEL T. BISHOP.

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER.

chicks. It is made fresh every week

and contains Barker's Mineral Mix.

good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros. Advertisement

Public Sale

Rain or Shine

I will sell at public sale, on Wednesday, Aug. 29th., 1928



100 HEAD OF CATTLE

consisting of Cows, Heifers and Bulls of all kinds, for the high dollar and for cash.

This Stock has all been T. B. tested.

This Stock is on commission, and will be delivered free, within 20 miles of Westminster. A reasonable cherge will be made for a greater distance.

CHAS. W. KING, Phone 113 Westminster, Md.

Big Carroll County Fair TANEYTOWN, MD.

September 11, 12, 13, 14, 1928.

FINE LOCATION ALONG STATE ROAD.

Tremendous Program of Racing! Large Exhibits of Cattle, Poultry, Farming Machinery, Fruits, Vege-

tables, Household Goods and Fancy Work.

FOUR DAYS OF INCTRUCTIVE DEMONSTRATION, WONDER-FUL FREE ATTRACTIONS-TWICE DAILY. Gorgeous Display of Fireworks-Wednesday and Thursday Evenings

FRIDAY-Children's Day. All School Children admitted free. For Premium List and other information apply to

The Carroll County Fair, TANEYTOWN, MD.

DANCING EACH NIGHT OF FAIR.

Peaches, Ripe Peaches.

We are picking the Hiley peach this week; a very good white freestone peach.

Next week the Belle of Georgia will be ready and will last for about ten days.

The famous J. H. Hale will be ripe about Aug. 28th., and will last for two weeks.

I will have peaches continually until about Oct. 15th.

I let my peaches ripen on the trees which gives them the best flavor.

off the Bigerville road. Get them as they are picked; all peaches are run over

Drive to the orchard, 3 miles north of Gettysburg, just

the grader and you can get what you want. We will be open at the packing house at the orchard until 8 p. m.

O. C. RICE, Biglerville, Penna.

Resident Phone Bell 11-2 C. V. 22-21 Packing House C. V. 658.21

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(C. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) 17.—The Divided Democracy in 1860

NOT till 1924 did the Democratic party in any national convention take so many ballots on a nomination for President as in its fateful convention of 1860 that was destined to break up the party and destroy its strength for the next two decades, as well as having a direct effect in hastening the "irrepressible conflict" and dividing the nation in a bloody civil war.

The show-down on the issue of slavery in the last prewar Democratic convention probably was inevitable. Stephen A. Douglas, the "little giant" of Illinois who had been re-elected senator from his state in 1858 following his memorable series of joint debates with Abraham Lincoln, represented the point of view of the northern wing of the Democratic party, with a demand for "popular sovereignty" on the question of slavery in the territories.

The southern wing of the party stood stanchly in defense of slavery and against any measures taken to curb its asserted rights of extension. They succeeded for the first time in having the convention of the party held in the heart of the South, at Charleston, S. C., surrounded by the strongest of proslavery influences.

Even in a stronghold of slavery, South Carolina journals professed to fear that a Douglas claque would be imported in sufficient numbers to influence the convention unduly. Charleston papers said they hoped that northern partisans who were not actually delegates would stay away from the gathering, and in the enterprise of keeping them away, the Charleston hotel and inn keepers cooperated by raising their rates to almost prohibitory figures for those days. The newspapers exulted when it was noted that fewer than 1.500 outsiders had come to the convention under these circumstances and gave jungrudging credit to the patriotic bonifaces.

Enough Douglas supporters were present, however, to make a demonstration. But when Yankee delegates tried to march through the streets of the convention city headed by a New York military band, they were forbidden to do so by the authorities, who asserted such a demonstration would be contrary to the municipal law which forbade band playing after ten o'clock at night lest the drums be mistaken for the dread alarm signal of a slave uprising.

Signs of an ominous cleavage along sectional lines, already evident before the convention met, were fully verified from the first in its sessions. For ten days the convention wrangled over nearly every subject that arose. Threats of bolting were flung about by the southerners early in the proceedings. These threats actually were carried out when the northern wing the party refused to approve a platform plank upholding the principle of the Supreme court's famous Dred Scott decision favorable to slaveholders.

At this a large bloc of delegates from Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Texas, Louisiana, South Carolina, Georgia and a few from Arkansas, Delaware and North Carolina stalked out of the convention, not to return.

The fact that the remaining delegates insisted upon a nomination being made by a two-thirds vote of the original number, in accordance with the traditional rule of the party, augmented difficulties of trying to agree on a nomination after the bolters had left.

Through 57 ballots, a record number up to that time, the convention battled, with Douglas always in the lead, but with his greatest strength on any ballot only 1521/2, while 202 were necessary for a choice. Finally, on the tenth day, despairing of any possibility of making a nomination. the convention voted to adjourn and meet two months later at Baltimore.

When the Baltimore convention assembled, a temporary flooring in the parquet of the theater where the sessions were held collapsed at the center, rolling the delegates down into a scrambling mass. The opposition press commented upon this incident as an ominous portent of the forthcoming dropping out of the bottom of the party-nor was such prophecy idle.

Convention dissensions of 1860 hopelessly split the party, resulted in two Democratic tickets being put into the field, and contributed to the first Republican victory that put Abraham Lincoln into the White House and led to the secession of the South.

Pocket Sundial

A pocket sundial is among the many curios in the collection at Old Court house, Hampton court, England, where Christopher Wren lived.

It had a hinged style with a movable pointer. At the top end is a compass and on the back are the names of several towns in various countries, each indicated by a number.

To tell the time at any particular place, the number of the town is ascertained from the list at the back, and the style adjusted so that the pointer corresponds to the number of the town. The dial is then turned so tha: it faces north, and the time is given on the dial.

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(C). 1928. Western Newspaper Un 18 .- Lincoln's First Nomination.

A BRAHAM LINCOLN'S debates with Stephen A. Douglas on the slavery question in 1858 made him the logical man for the West to put for ward for Republican Presidential hon ors in 1860. After the success of his speech at Cooper institute in New York and the enthusiastic reception he received in New England early in the election year, Lincoln himself became a receptive and active aspirant for the nomination.

The Republican convention of 1860 at Chicago was more nearly like the present-day national nominating gatherings than any previous convention had been. The huge Wigwam, a build ing erected especially for the occasion. with a seating capacity of 10,000 enabled larger crowds than had ever attended a national convention to gather in the auditorium and for the first time by their cheering to take a large part in influencing the proceed ings of a nominating gathering. The managers on neither side were slow to try to use to good advantage psychological effects of crowd support, but in the technique of mass demonstra tions Lincoln's managers had rather the better of the show compared with the impressarios of any other contender.

William H. Seward of New York. leading aspirant from the East, came to the convention with a contingent of several thousand supporters and a colorfully uniformed brass band. His myrmidons held a grand parade through Chicago streets and basked overlong in the acclaim of admiring crowds.

This gave the Lincoln managers opportunity to put into effect a clever piece of strategy. They packed the convention galleries with Lincoln shouters and when the Seward parad ers finished their marching they found the space for spectators jammed al most to capacity. So hundreds of the Seward contingent, other than dele gates, cooled their heels outside, while "Old Abe's" adherents, who filled the Wigwam, made the best of their oppor tunities to whoop up enthusiasm for the Illinois rail-splitter candidate.

The Seward supporters had been overconfident. The night previous to placing the favorites' names in nomination they gave a big cham pagne supper and went about sere nading the city with their band,

But while they were imbibing liquid refreshment and marching, the Lin coln leaders were swinging large num bers of delegates to the Lincoln standard by the argument that Seward could not be elected if nominated because of his more radical ut terances on the question of slavery than Lincoln had generally been accredited with making.

The Sewardites had a stunning surprise coming to them the next day They managed to make a great dem onstration when their favorite was put in nomination, with a prizefighter of the time acting as cheer-leader "Hundreds of persons stopped their ears in pain," testified Murat Hal stead, Cincinnati editor, who declared the "shouting was absolutely frantic. shrill and wild," and of an "infernal intensity" never equaled by any Comanche.

But the Lincoln managers also had hired a couple of cheer-leaders with stentorian voices. One of them the historian, Rhodes, declares had shouting power with which he could make himself heard above the howling of the loudest storms on Lake Michigan The same authority says the other leather-lunged worthy was a Democrat, engaged solely for his recognized ability to organize a claque. The pair of them were put in charge of the Lincoln cheering section. The resulting uproar in the Lincoln counter-demonstration was put down by the Cincinnati editor as "beyond description."

"I thought the Seward yell could) John Ruskin in his Modern Painters, not be surpassed," he wrote, "but the Lincoln boys were clearly ahead, and. feeling their victory, as there was a lull in the storm, took deep breaths all around, and gave a concentrated shriek that was positively awful, and figs a Durer drawing. Kepler discovers accompanied it with stamping that the laws of the orbs of heaven and is made every plank and pillar in the building quiver."

When the victory for Lincoln came, such a deafening tumult burst forth again that a cannon which was being fired on the roof of the Wigwam to signalize the result could not be heard inside the building.

When the roll call of the third bal lot was taken, Lincoln was found to be just one and a half votes short of a victory. Then Ohio switched four votes to the Lincoln column, and some other states changed their votes till the rail-splitter had a total of 354. or 21 more than a majority, when the nomination was made unanimous by acclamation.

John Tyler shed tears when Henry Clay, his favorite for the Whig nomi nation, was defeated by Thurlow Weed's doctrine of availability in the Whig convention of 1839. Now it was the turn of Weed, a former law partner of Seward, to see his own doctrine used with deadly effect against the New York favorite son, and at Seward's defeat he was "completely l language like it in my life!" unnerved" and "even shed tears."



THE WATER-FRONT CATS

ME-OW, me-ow, me-ow, we're the lucky cats!"

And one night, when the cats all met on an old back fence near a deserted ferry house, they sang this

Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, We're going to tell you how We're given the best of things to eat,

The most delicious kind of meat.

We don't need the garbage tins,

We don't have to be nervous as pins

For fear the people will run us out

Of the garbage tins that are round

We don't notice the garbage tins much. We're above the food in such! We're cats of the water-front, cats you'd think poor.

But you don't know of the morning

Made by a lady around these parts, She knows how to make happy cat hearts! We may look dirty, but we're well fed. This we have already said,



When the Cats Met on an Old Back-Yard Fénce.

But oh, it's wonderful if you're a poor To think there is some one who thinks And who thinks of the things that cats

like to eat.
And who gives them each day a regular treat. Just because we have no money,

And just because we look rather funny Is no reason why she snubs us and passes us by. No, she likes those who do not in lux-Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow, we're the lucky

Now the cats sang this song every

night, or at least almost every night. and happy they were.

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For Meditation

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By LEONARD A. BARRETT

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PURPOSE

PURPOSE governs life. Motive con-

purpose which fires the imagination

and enthusiasm and arouses into ac-

tion one's best powers. Call the roll

of young men whose lives inspired by

a burning purpose ushered in new

eras of thought and experience. At

fourteen years of age Handle plays

at a public concert. The masterpieces

of fine art were begun in the Sistine

chapel Michaelangelo when a boy

of seventeen. Thanatopsis was writ-

ten by Bryant at nineteen. Alfred was

was twenty-one. At twenty-three Rob-

ert Browning wrote Paracelsus. At

twenty-four John Ruskin had com

pleted his five volumes of Modern

a new departure at the victories of

years of age. Schubert died at thirty-

one. At nineteen George Washington

served in an honored place in the

The best work in the world can

never be paid for. "Examine," said

"the work of your spiritual teachers,

and you will find the statistical law

respecting them is, 'the less pay the

better work.' For ten pounds you have

a Paradise Lost, and for a plate of

paid by starvation." There must be a

higher motive in service than the fee

History is not concerned with re-

cording the names of millionaires but

is earnestly zealous that such names

as Ruskin, Browning, Kepler, Handle.

Schubert, Michaelangelo, and many

others shall not be forgotten. Why?

Because of the contributions they

made to their age due to the self ex-

We may not possess great talent but

every person can give to the world

the influence of that indestructible

thing called character, into which we

have put a high and burning life pur-

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Thinks Out Loud

looked at those poems I sent him?"

"Do you know if the editor has

"Yes, sir. He glanced through them

"Oh-just a cursory examination,

"You're right, sir. I never heard

pression of a burning life purpose.

American army.

to be received.

pose.

this morning."

suppose?"

Napoleon when only twenty-eight

trols character. It is a burning

They lived in a city, a city which is

harbor, which leads out to the sea, was the water front, where these cats made their home. It was poor in these parts-very

situated by the sea, and right near the

poor, indeed.

The cats looked forlorn, for their fur was dirty and not well-cared for, and they were untidy and rather unattractive looking.

They would dart this way and that and keep out of the way of rough creatures who might be wandering about, not caring for cats.

But for the most part they were pretty well left alone, except sometimes when they had children play with them, who petted them and who made friends with them. But though these cats looked so

shabby and lived in such a shabby part of the town, they were very happy. True, they had adventures and narrow escapes, and they looked at garbage once in a while to be sure they didn't miss anything.

The garbage tins weren't even very interesting in this part of the town. But, as they said in their song, they didn't need garbage tins.

For every morning, very, very early, an old woman walked along the water front of this city, carrying a big paper bag.

And following her and meeting and greeting her were many, many alley

For in the big bag were always goodies for these old water-front cats. They had liver for breakfast and, oh, so much else that was good! Especially did these poor old cats enjoy the delicious liver.

Often in the daytime people would say how sorry they felt if they nappened to be in that neighborhood and saw all the queer-looking cats aboutdirty cats, cats without much ambition, it would seem. But every morning they got their wonderful meals, and they were happy and keenly alive to the joys of this world-especially the joy it was when liver and their tummies met!"

And the old woman, the cats' beloved lady? She still, each day, feeds these cats generously, plentifully. She wears an old shawl, a hat that is old, and worn-down shoes, a faded, shabby skirt. And after she has fed the cats she goes to clean out office buildings. which is her job.

But to the cats she is wonderfully magnificent.

And this is a true story.

THE WHY of SUPERSTITIONS By H. IRVING KING

FUNERAL PROCESSIONS

MORE people today are deterred from passing through a funeral procession by the superstition that it brings "bad luck"-possibly death. Frequently, when in a crowded city street the carriages of a funeral procession become so separated that there is ample space and time to cross between them, numbers of people may be seen waiting on the sidewalk until the whole procession shall have passed, restrained only by the old superstition. And many a man who would emphatically deny that he "took any crowned king of England when he stock" in the superstition, and was kept from crossing only by a sense of decency, would, nevertheless, upon finding that he had inadvertantly passed through a funeral procession, Painters. The history of Europe took

feel a sense of uneasiness. This superstition is ancient enough and survives from the classic days of Greece and Rome when the funeral procession was a sacred rite with a prescribed ritual to disturb which was an act of sacrilege, an offense against the gods which they would not fail to avenge. For while the break which now sometimes occurs in the line of carriages or motor cars in a modern funeral procession in a city street may afford a chance to pass through without offending, even against propriety, one of the compact, well organized funeral processions of the Grecians or Romans could not be passed through without disorganizing it and thus offending the immortal gods. It is a survival from the days of "the glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" that makes a man today regard it as "bad luck" to pass through a funeral procession.

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(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Keep Moving, or Fall Behind, Natural Law

There is much food for thought for every community in this short editorial from the Kansas City Star:

The talk of W. H. Manss at the chamber of commerce luncheon was not the kind of thing to make Kansas City satisfied with itself. But it was the kind of thing that ought to make Kansas City think.

A community, like an individual, often needs to be shaken out of itself. Kansas City needs just that treatment now. The city has been content to rest too long on past achievements and to assume that its natural advantages and its facilities already acquired would, in some automatic, mysterious fashion, bring it growth and prosperity. But the city has learned, or ought to have learned by this time, that such an attitude is fatal to community progress.

It can't be every fellow for himself, first and last, if a community is to go forward. Individual citizens, civic and political groups that fall into the habit of placing their own imagined welfare ahead of anything and everything advanced for the good of the city will find after a while that they, as well as the community, have suffered. Mr. Manss has struck at the heart of Kansas City's problem. It is a test of the community's mettle. What will be the response?

Indiana Women Plan

Flower-Lined Roads

Plans of the 656 women's clubs in Indiana to plant larkspur, hollyhock, ivy, myrtle, honeysuckle and other perennial flora along all state and federal highways not only will make Indiana's roads pleasing to the senses, but will serve a very useful purpose. Vines and plants on sloping roadsides will hold the earth, preventing erosion and the slipping of dirt onto the pavements, and on new construction in a short space of time will hide the scars of contractors' shovels.

Indiana has a state forest at Henryville, 20 miles north of Louisville, where all shrubs and trees native to Indiana are cultivated. From this huge nursery are to be obtained saplings and flowering shrubs which the state highway department has promised to set out, in co-operation with the conservation commission and the club women.

Imagine the delight of traveling for miles on good highways bordered with colorful and fragrant blossoms! It would seem like fairyland. But, having planted their flowers, the next task of the club women will be to teach the city tourists not to pick them, or to transplant shrubs to tubs to set out on the fire escape.-Indianapolis Star.

Don't Paint on Wet Wood

Home builders who wish to obtain the best results possible in painting he siding and other exterior woodwork of their homes should be careful not to apply the priming coat to wet wood. If the wood has been exposed to rain or has become soaked with water from some other cause, the first coat of paint should not be put on until the wood has had a chance to dry out. Otherwise, a very unsatisfactory paint job may result. The paint may become chalky, peel off, blister or show discoloration.

If the first coat is put on while the wood is dry, a satisfactory paint job should result. No matter how much rain strikes the wood after it has received its priming coat, the moisture will not penetrate the paint film and will soon evaporate, leaving the paint in suitable condition for the second

Label the Garden

In many gardens where a great number of varieties of flowers and vegetables are grown it is necessary to know just where each flower is located as each has a treatment of its own. Garden labels then must be resorted to unless a map is made of the garden, which is not as advisable, There is a new label on the market to take the place of the unsightly wood sticks, a metal card holder made of special rust-proof iron, galvanized and finished in dark green. To designate a special plant, the card is removed and marked, then replaced and covered with a piece of mica which makes it weatherproof.

Support for Roof

Roof permanence depends as much upon what holds up the roof as it does upon the surface exposed to the elements. A roof framed with 2 by 6 rafters spaced 16 inches apart and not spanning a distance greater than 10 feet, and which are not set at an angle less than 45 degrees, will be strong enough to support heavy roofing such as tile and slate. If a roof is wider, or if the angle at the peak is greater, rafters should be sturdier.

Use Materials That Last

Before building a home, be sure of each step. One of the best ways to avoid heavy upkeep costs is to strangle them at their birth. Be ruthless about that. Cut, slash, slay. Get the kind of materials that will endure. End less bills for painting or renewing wall coatings which crack or fall off are unnecessary.

Bad Handwriting and

Genius Often Linked

Are great writers necessarily afflicted with bad handwriting? A French paper puts the question. But there seems to be no hard and fast rule.

The writing of victor Hugo, one of his publishers said once, "resembled a battlefield on a piece of paper." The typesetters who succeeded in deciphering Balzac were often desperate, and one is said to have gone crazy after hours of vain effort.

Robert Louis Stevenson was even worse. No printer ever could make out what he had written. Stevenson had to assist in copying what he had put down in the first place. Sydney Smith could not decipher his own handwriting after twenty-four hours.

On the other hand certain English writers like Arnold Bennett, Thomas Hardy and H. G. Wells, write legibly and even elegantly. But it should not be forgotten either that none of these three started out on a writing career in youth. Arnold Bennett was destined for the bar and served his time in a lawyer's office. Thomas Hardy began as an architect, and H. G. Wells started out in life as a dry goods

Drab Colorings Not Popular With Romans

The old Roman conquerors of Britain had a keen eye for colors, according to analysis of excavations of the Latin settlement at Colchester, Eng., made by the Essex Archeological society.

No unornamented walls for the Romans, but brilliant colors of green, red, yellow and blue. Their wall plaster was colored and highly tinted. Even the floors were colored, for one room has been found with a red paved floor. Mosaic floors have been discovered which are done in black, red, yellow and white "tesserae," or small cubes of clay and stone. The smallness of the tesserae and the fine workmanship of the pavement, according to experts, indicate that the work was done in the early period of the Roman occupation of England.

A Roman rubbish pit was one of the finds of the excavation. Among the debris were found hundreds of whole or nearly whole pottery vessels. Experts say they date to the time of the Emperor Trajan, A. D. 98-117.

India's Sacred River

The Ganges is the sacred river of the Hindus. On its banks are many temples and holy places such as Benares, Allahabad, Hardwar and Gangotri. According to the legend the Princess Ganda, a Hindu goddess of long ago, turned herself into this great river, that she might enrich and purify the country. Devout Hindus bathe themselves in its sacred waters and pray to die beside it. It is their desire that their bodies may be burned upon its banks and their ashes scattered over its waters and allowed to float on down to the sea. The length of the main stream of the Ganges is 1.557 miles, and its every bend is sacred. Pilgrims walk from its source and back again, taking six months or more for the pilgrimage.

Ancient Baths

The Roman bath was heated in the same way as the Persian bath, and exactly the same system is still used in every town and village in Persia today. There is a large copper or iron plate in the bottom of the masonry hot water tank; the heat of the furnace is led beneath this, and then Vunder the floor of the hot room. which is supported on low brick pillars, just as in the case of the Roman baths. There are flues in three of the walls, which not only are chimneys but also heat the room still further. By a system of dampers the heat can be both regulated and diverted from one part of the room to another.

Lacquered Silver

The bureau of standards says that the lacquer on sterling silver, when it is wearing off, should be removed by a solvent, such as a lacquer thinner or butyl acetate. If the objects are discolored, they should be cleaned with a silver cleaner and washed and dried carefully, avoiding finger marks on the surface. The silver may then be relacquered with a clear lacquer for silverware sold by most lacquer manufacturers. After lacquering the objects should be dried at 100 to 120 degrees Fahrenheit for 30-45 minutes. Time and money might be saved by taking the articles to an electroplating plant or to a jeweler.

Quaint Nicknames

That schoolboys-and schoolgirlsare so addicted to the bestowal of nicknames is in accordance with race development. Backward races bestowed nicknames to the exclusion of patronymics. When I lived in Madeira, says a correspondent to an English paper, I knew peasants who had forgotten what their real names were -if they had ever known them! There were among my acquaintance. Cabbage Soup, Five Farthings, Mrs. Blackbird and Hot Water Jug, besides Miss Codfish and Sweet Potato. The reasons why these names were given were unknown, yet somehow they all undoubtedly fitted!

The Muse

"Going into commerce, eh?" "Yes," responded the poet. "I'd rather celebrate good beans than a bum spring." - Louisville Courier Journal.

(By REV. F. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1928, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 26

PAUL IN A ROMAN PRISON

LESSON TEXT—Acts 16:16-40.

GOLDEN TEXT—Rejoice in the
Lord always; and again I say, Rejoice. PRIMARY TOPIC-Paul in Jail. JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul in Prison.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—The Source of Paul's Joy.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Paul As an Evangelist.

1. Paul and Silas in Jail (vv. 16-26).

1. The occasion (vv. 16-24).

As the missionaries went out from day to day to the place of prayer they were accosted by a young woman possessed by a spirit of divination. She was owned by a syndicate of men who derived large gains from her soothsaying. Her utterances as she followed the missionaries became a great annoyance to Paul, who in the name of Jesus Christ commanded the evil spirit to come out of her. The spirit in this maid testified that these were servants of the Most High God and that they proclaimed the way of salvation. But Paul, like Jesus (Mark 5:7), would not have Satan's testimony. The evil spirit immediately obeyed Paul's command. When the demon was cast out, the supernatural power of the maid was gone, therefore the source of revenue was dried up. This so exasperated her owners that they brought Paul and Silas before the magistrates on the false charge of the changing of customs. It was not custom but their unlawful gain which was interfered with. There is always trouble when the unlawful business in which men are engaged is threatened.

2. Their behavior in jail (v. 25).

Paul and Silas prayed and sang hymns to God. It seems quite natural that they should pray under such circumstances, but to sing hymns is astonishing to all who have not come into possession of the peace of God through Christ. Even with backs lacerated and smarting, and feet fast in the stocks compelling the most painful attitude, in the dungeon darkness of the inner prison with extreme un certainty before them, their hearts went up to God in gratitude.

3. Their deliverance (v. 26). The Lord wrought deliverance by sending a great earthquake which

opened the prison doors and loosed their bands.

II. The Conversion of the Jailer (vv. 27-34).

The jailer had small sympathy for the prisoners, for as soon as they were made secure, he went to sleep. Being suddenly aroused from slumber by the earthquake he was about to kill himself, whereupon Paul assured him that the prisoners were all safe. What he had heard of their preaching and what now he experienced caused him to come as a humble inquirer after salvation. He was convicted of sin and felt the need of the Savior. Paul clearly pointed the way to be saved, saying, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ." The word "believe" means to trust and fully obey. The proof that the jailer was saved is threefold:

1. Transformation from brutality to tenderness (v. 33).

He who a little while ago could with impunity lay on the cruel lashes is now disposed to wash their wounds. 2. Confession of Christ in baptism

(v. 33).

Those who have really been convicted of sin and have experienced the saving grace of God delight to confess their faith in Him under all circumstances. 3. He set meat before them (v. 34).

4. His whole household baptized

When a man's family is willing to follow him, you may be sure that his conversion is genuine.

III. The Magistrates Humbled (vv. 35-40).

1. Orders to release the prisoners (vv. 35, 36.).

The earthquake brought fear upon the magistrates and thus moved them to give leave for the prisoners to go.

2. Paul's refusal to go (v. 37). The ground of his refusal was that their rights as Roman citizens had been violated. They demanded public vindication.

3., Brought out of prison by the officers (vv. 38, 39).

Because they were Roman citizens they were released, the magistrates fearing what they had done.

4. Returned to the house of Lydia (v. 40).

Upon their public vindication they left the prison and entered the house of Lydia, and after ministering comfort to the brethren, they departed.

God Will Aid

It is my habitual practice about little things to bring them before God. I never attempt to carry any burdens myself. I roll them on God, and speak to God about them .- George Muller.

Safety

Be thou like the bird perched upon some frail thing, although he feels the branch bending beneath him, yet loudly sings, knowing full well that he has wings,-Gasparin.

Lesson for Misers

in Chinese Legend

An aged Chinese, noted far and wide among his neighbors for his penuriousness, was one day discovered running frantically up and down in front of his small hut, beating his breast and crying out in doleful lamentations.

"Woe is me!" he cried, "woe is me! Some one last night stole away the treasure which I had buried in my garden, and teft a stone in its place." "And why do you weep?" asked a neighbor. "You never used your treasure. Bring yourself to believe that the stone is still your treasure, and you will be as well off as you

The neighbor was right. A buried treasure is of no more value to the world than a buried stone. One of the pathetic truths of life is that so many fail to realize this fact. Had the old miser been generous enough to have shared his treasure with a needy world, he could at least have had the comfort of knowing that many would have joined him in bewailing his loss. But he had lost that which was of value to no one. Not even he himself had made use of it.

Long Sentence Made Matter of Complaint

What is said to be one of the longest single sentences in English on record-a statement of 593 words, covering 56 typewritten lines—was the subject of complaint by counsel in the Court of Appeal, says the London correspondent of the New York Herald Tribune. Analysis of some of the phrases in the average income tax return form is difficult enough, but in the protested instance of circumlocution and ambiguity it was set forth that a Chinese lawyer could not have supplied more redundant or roundabout language to convey his mean-

The sentence, stretched word to word in one line, would reach approximately 35 feet, and to utter it would be a breathing exercise almost equal to climbing the whispering gallery in old St. Paul's. The sentence, it was stated to Lord Justices Atkin and Scrutton, appears in the finance act of 1927, and purports to explain "relief in respect of losses in business set up after April 6, 1923."

A Veiled Criticism

E. Berry Wall, whose portrait by Tade Styka is a hit of the Paris salon, maintains in maturity that good taste in dress which won him in his youth the title of "king of the dudes."

There is a story to the effect that Mr. Wall ran across a New York friend in a hotel the other day. The New Yorker wore vast Oxford bags of the new bois de rose tint, his coat was cinnamon brown with brass buttons, over his brown shoes white spats were drawn, and his shirt collar, tie and handkerchief were in various shades of pink.

Mr. Wall shook the New Yorker by the hand and said in a low and sympa-

"Are you in mourning for some one, Bill?"-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

Old Sailing Vessel

Perhaps the best account that has come down to us in writing, from which a description of a boat in Roman times can be had, is the account of St. Paul's journey in a wheat ship to Rome.

During the storm on the way from Crete to Malta the sailors cast cargo overboard: they nearly lost the ship's boat trailing behind; they undergirded the ship with a cable; they let go their four anchors; the crew tried unsuccessfully to escape in the lifeboat, and finally they cast off their anchors, set a foresail and ran the boat onto the beach.

The Price of Silence

The bill collector found that the family he was about to dun had skipped, taking the goods with them. After some inquiry he managed to locate the van driver, but that worthy claimed to have no recollection of where he had taken them.

"Come now," said the collector, producing a \$5 bill, "this ought to rouse your memory." "It ought to, sir," the van driver admitted, "but you see mine ain't no ordinary memory an' it'll take a deal of rousing. Why, it cost \$10 to put it to sleep."-Boston Transcript.

Ham and Eggs

A Hoosier wife was serving the customary coffee and toast for breakfast. The husband, who had recently returned from a trip to the old homeplace in a neighboring state, was talking about the many changes that had occurred.

mon with the folk back there it was dull," said the wife.

"I suppose you had so little in com-

"Dull? Not by a long shot. We had a great time talking about the days of ham and eggs for breakfast," replied the vivacious husband.

Impressed

A negro arrested on a banditry charge came before Judge Rosalsky in general sessions in New York and was held in bail of \$25,000. When statement was made from the bench to this effect attaches were surprised that the negro was undismayed. Rather there was a look of admiration in his eyes. As he was led toward the bridge of sighs and jail he remarked: "Dat ge'man sho' does talk in magnificent figures."-The New Yorker.

HOW=

DREAMS MAY BE TRACED TO ORDINARY IMPULSES .-Strange as it may sound, it appears to be true that impulses originating, say, in the skin, the heart or the stomach, can produce a vision--a dream of seeing something. Thus when the famous Doctor Gregory fell asleep with a too-hot bottle at his feet, he dreamed of walking on the burning lava of Mt. Etna. When the bedclothes fall off we may dream of being at the North pole, and so on.

In certain cases where the irritation from the internal organs is severe, the resulting dream may take on a disagreeable or even horrible character, the visions becoming "nightmares" or

Of course, other centers in addition to the visual can dreamfor instance, the center for hearing. Dreams of sounds, voices and music are doubtless rarer than visions, but they are not unknown. Sounds in the outer world cannot be excluded as can light, for we cannot close our ears as we can our eyes. Thus noises can give rise to auditory dreams which as a rule involve the center for vision as well.

The following is an excellent illustration of this: In a hotel a lady fell asleep at a time when in a neighboring garage the sounds of hammering were quite distinctly heard through the open window. After a few minutes the sleeper awoke and at once reported that she had dreamed she was one of a party dining in restaurant where she had been annoyed by a lady at a table nearby who allowed her bangle to strike repeatedly against her plate.-Dr. D. F. Fraser-Harris in the Forum Magazine.

How Belief That Sun

"Draws Water" Started

Sometimes beams of sunlight appear as streaks running from the sun toward the horizon. This phenomenon is commonly called "the sun drawing water," from the popular belief that it is due to the sun's drawing up vapor by attraction from bodies of water on the earth. Many people regard the phenomenon as a sign of rain. It is produced when the sun shines through rifts in the clouds. The paths of the beams are made visible through the illumination of dust and other particles in the atmosphere. A similar phenomenon is produced on a small scale, when a beam of sunlight shines into the room in which the air is dusty. The beams are in reality parallel. Their seeming convergence is a perspective effect similar to the apparent convergence of the rails of a long, straight railroad track.-Exchange.

How Rain Is Measured

Ordinary rain gauges are crude devices for measuring precipitation, to say the least. They can do no more than tell in a rough way the quantity of rain that falls in a given time. A more complicated device has been invented. Beneath the bucket-like vessel that receives the rain is a box which is connected electrically. This box contains a clockwork mechanism which records the rate of rainfall. The record is made by a pen which writes on a paper-covered cylinder. When the paper is removed from the cylinder it contains a record of the variations in rainfall. Graduated lines on the paper show exactly how much rain fell at each minute. Rainfall is never continuous at the same rate.-Exchange.

How Old Term Originated

Although its origin is not known, one writer thinks that "as smart as a Philadelphia lawyer" originally referred to Andrew Hamilton, a celebrated Philadelphia attorney, who made himself famous in the Zenge case about 40 years before the Revolution. Another writer traces it to British sailors in the early days of this country. The British sailors, it is said, learned to appreciate the shrewdness of members of the Philadelphia bar in helping them out of their difficulties. Through their reports and stories the "Philadelphia lawyer" became the popular symbol of shrewdness and wisdom .-Pathfinder Magazine.

How the Mind Works

When we go to bed early, hoping to wake up fresher than usual, we generally seem to wake up drowsier than after a late night.

In fact, the longer and "deeper" we sleep, the more time it takes to recover the resultant "flightiness." Mental tests show that students averaged a 10 per cent higher score at night than immediately after eight hours' restful sleep.

How to Remove Cork

If a cork has been pushed down into a bottle, tie a shoe button on a string and drop it into the bottle. Then with a hat pin or any pointed instrument bring the cork to the neck of the bottle, pull the string with the button on it and the cork will come

How Animals Drink

Animals of the horse family, antelopes and cows suck water. Those of the cat and dog families, such as the tiger and wolf, lap water with their tongues. Some species of bear wet their paws and lick them.

WHY

Storms Grow in Intensity as Day Wanes

It is an interesting fact, according to the weather bureau of the United States Department of Agriculture, that winter cyclones moving northeastward in the United States, and doubtless similar storms also in other parts of the world, increase in size and intensity more rapidly by night than by day.

This is because the cool section of a cyclonic area is relatively clear and the warm section cloudy. At night, therefore, the clear section gets colder, or at least colder than it would otherwise be, owing to the great loss of heat from the surface by radiation, while the clouded side more nearly maintains its temperature. During the daytime, on the other hand, the clear side warms up by means of the sun's rays, while the clouded portion again changes but little in temperature.

During the night, therefore, the temperature contrast between the warm and cool portions of the cyclone becomes pronounced, and during the day less and less so. Furthermore, there is greater interference to the flow of the colder air during the daytime, owing to thermal convection caused by the sun's rays, than at night, when there is no such convection. Hence, owing to the greater temperature contrast at night than during the day, and less obstruction to wind movement, the cyclone normally grows, or tends to grow, more rapidly at night than during the day.

Why Ventilating Fans

Have Become Popular

Powerful little ventilating fans have been adapted to the drying of seed corn, an outfit now developed being simple to install and considered practical for large raisers of the crop, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Unit heaters are employed, and warm air blown through the corn, or the grain may be carried through a tunnel and the air blown around it. When heaters are not used, the drying can be accomplished by fans only. They are arranged to distribute air under the grain through pipes on the floor of the crib. Farmers are coming to realize more and more the importance of proper ventilation in barns where stock is kept. It has been demonstrated that a cow needs 60 cubic feet of air per minute to keep it in a healthy condition, a horse needs 4,200 cubic feet per hour and a hog 1,500. Bees also require a regular air supply.

Why Mental Disease Grows

An appreciable increase in the num ber of young people who fall prey to mental disease is found by Dr. Menas S. Gregory, head of the psychiatric department of Bellevue hospital, New York. People are more enlightened about the danger of letting mental and nervous ills gain headway, and as a result more youthful cases reach the hospital, he says, but this does not fully explain the increase. "The high er standards of the present day are largely responsible," he states, "The demand for material luxuries is greater today than it has ever been. The longings of youth are more intricate. more difficult to attain. They are more likely to be thwarted. And an increase in thwarted longings and ambitions makes for an increase in abnormal mental and nervous states."

Why Ostrich Hides Head

There is a popular belief that when the ostrich wishes to hide it buries its head in the sand and imagines that it cannot be seen because it cannot see. Because of the myth, which dates back at least 2,000 years, the ostrich has become the symbol of fol ly and is proverbial in literature for its stupidity

Martin Johnson, an African explorer and photographer of wild animals testifies that the ostrich does some times thrust its head into the sand But it does not do it to hide when danger approaches. The bird of the desert puts its head in the ground in search of water, which it frequently finds beneath the sand .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Airships Are "Blimps" "Blimp" is applied to a nonrigid lighter-than-air, dirigible airship or balloon. The Los Angeles, for in stance, is a blimp. According to the United States army air corps, the word "blimp" was coined in England during the World war. At least no earlier example of its use has been found. Just how it originated is not known. One authority suggests that it may be a combination of "b" in "balloon" and "limp," meaning flex

Why Alcohol Burns Blue

ible, flaccid, lacking in stiffness,-

Pathfinder Magazine.

The bureau of standards says that the blue color of an alcohol flame is the result of radiation attending a chemical reaction and can be attrib uted to a reaction in which carbon monoxide, produced at one stage of combustion with alcohol, takes place. Some other reactions give light of different colors, some of which are outside the visible spectrum.

Why We Say "Furlong"

The furlong, or 220 yards, original ly meant the length of a furrow. It was supposed to be the distance exen could plow without stopping to rest

Why Voice "Breaks"

A boy's voice "breaks" because his voice-box increases in size and the vocal cords are lengthened. That brings the deeper tone.



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THE NON-WRAP Beaters of this Spreader positively assure complete breaking up and draft. Shortest possible turning Sturdily constructed. Light draft. Shortest possible turning radius. Proper height for eas loading. Ask for actual field

A. B. FARQUHAR CO., Limited, YORK, PA. Offices and Display Rooms 142 North Duke Street

Elephant Supreme in Rulership of Jungle

Elephants are found nearly every where in Indo China except in Tonking. They are similar to the Indian elephants, and although they have been divided into several subspecies. on very slender ground, they all belong to the same race: Elephas maxi-

Not so tall as their African cousins, but very nearly as big, they differ from the latter by a good number of points, "F. J." says, writing in the Atlantic Monthly. Their ears are much smaller and differently shaped. Their trunk is absolutely flexible and not made of numerous segments, but rather like a big rubber tube with only one fingerlike proboscis at the tip. Their back is convex from the shoulders to the root of the tail and their forehead is slightly concave. Also the brain capacity is larger than in the African species, thus making the head shot far more deadly. An Asiatic elephant charging is easily

stopped with a bullet in the forehead. To my mind, the elephant deserves the name of King of Beasts more than does the lion or the tiger. He fears only man, and that not always. He is the unchallenged master of the jungle and, confident in his enormous strength, leads among its denizens a peaceful existence, fearing none and attacking none.

Don't Mention It

Clarence-Mr. Jones, I certainlyer-want to thank you for consenting

to our marriage. Mr. Jones-Don't thank me. Mar jorie's mother was behind the curtains waiting to crown me if I'd

sald no.

· ART · MEMORIALS · GRANITE . MARBLE . BRONZE



JOSEPH · L · MATHIAS WESTMINSTER . MARYLAND



Louise Rice, world famous graphologist; can positively read your talents, virtues and faults in the drawings, words and what nots that you scribble when "lost

in thought".

Send your "scribblings" or signature for analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado head, cut from a box of Mikado pencils, and ten cents. Address Louise Rice, care of EAGLE PENCIL CO., NEW YORK CITY

Read the Advertisements

- IN THE -

CARROLL RECORD

TANEYTOWN LOGALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are aiways wanted for this column. Especializaccidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and

Miss Percy Adelaide Shriver spent Friday in Baltimore, Md.

Rev. and Mrs. S. R. Kresge and their two sons, Donald and Eric, are spending a week in Reading, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Troxell, attended the Bussard reunion at Braddock Heights, last Wednesday after-

Chas. E. H. Shriner, daughter, Miss Alma, returned home last Friday evening from a western trip of about

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, of George St., went on an excursion to Atlantic City, on Sunday.

Miss Savilla Humbert returned to Chicago, after spending some time with Mrs. David Humbert and friends in this neighborhood.

Rev. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brown and son, returned home, on Wednesday, from their vacation of over two weeks, which they greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Ralph Davidson, and Misses Kitty Wagner and Lena Mae Wagner, of Philadelphia, spent ten days with Raymond Davidson and family.

A special meeting of the Fire Company is called by the president for Monday night, the 27th., at 8 o'clock, sharp. A good attendance is desired.

Mrs. D. D. Smyth and children, Norman, Virginia and James, of Bluefield, W. Va., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King, near

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holzapfel and son, Dickie, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday with George Koontz and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Stover and family.

Mrs. Harry Eckenrode, of Littlestown, and son, Robert, of Detroit, Mich., spent last Thursday at the homes of Elmer Reaver and family, and Maurice Feeser and family, of George St.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, is spending several weeks vacation at her home here. Wm. W. Witherow is also visiting his relatives | Sell, of town. in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Alma Newcomer and Mrs. Harvey Ott, of town, and Miss Carrie Brooklyn, N. Y., and Master Frank Firor, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mr. and Mrs James Reid, at York, Pa.

George R. Sauble has commenced the building of another handsome Buddie, and Master Jimmie Rowe, of brick dwelling, on Emmitsburg St., to be occupied by his son, Raymond and Mrs. Jacob Strawsburg, near and wife. It will add greatly to the town; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Miller, of appearance of that end of the town.

John J. Reid, a former valued employee of this office, now in Detroit, will visit his old home neighborhood here, on Sept. 5 or 6, for about ten days. He had been drawn for jury duty, but succeeded in being excused.

Some fellows drive through town as though they were Fire Company officials going to a fire. Taneytown badly needs a Justice of the Peace, and some official to catch the speeders and give his honor some business, and the county some fat fines.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, of Keymar, and Miss Estella Essig, of Taneytown, have returned home, after spending the past three weeks touring the New England and Middle Atlantic States, The Thousand Islands and Canada. Having had a very pleasant trip.

Quite frequently, subscribers want to mail a copy, or copies, of The Record to friends or relatives. We will mail all such copies, without charge wife, of Neersville, Va., also Rev. for postage, if asked to do so not later than Friday mornings. After that, regular postage charges must be paid by this office, the same as by individuals.

Especially young folks who remove from their home in Taneytown district, to some distant point, should consider it a necessity to subscribe for The Record. And parents should consider it a duty to see that they do, keep in touch with "back home." This is not talking for new subscribers as picnic dinner was enjoyed. Mrs. Thos. much as it is making a plea for a fine sentiment and practice.

The Harney expert horse-shoe pitchers met the Taneytown professionals in a return game in Taneytown, last Friday afternoon. Three ard Walmer, wife, daughter and son, four-hand contests were played at the same time; Harney winning in two and losing in the third, as follows: Ernest Fream and family, Walter Harney 20, Taneytown 15; Harney, 15 Taneytown14; Harney 9, Taneytown wife, Walter Koontz and family, Har-24. Total games Taneytown 53, Har- ney; Charles Linton and family, Litney 44. Most of the games were hard fought by both sides. As each Esther Fleagle, Westminster; Roland has now won a contest there will be Fleagle, Dorothy Simmonds, Detroit; more games, of course.

Miss Beatrice Angell, of Thurmont, spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Wilbur Fair.

Mrs. Earl Ecker, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday for treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Dern and daughter, Oneida, of Gettysburg, spent Sunday with friends in town.

Rev. and Mrs. Walter Weybright, of Oakland, Md., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith and other

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Myers and family, of Kingsdale, Pa., visited Mrs. Jesse Myers and family, on Sun-

Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of near Emmitsburg, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dern and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, of Washington, are spending the week at Sauble's Inn. Their son, Motter, spent last Sunday with them.

Mrs. Leslie Fox and daughters, of Rocky Ridge, spent last Thursday and Friday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harner and daughter, Novella, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner, at Fort Royal, Va.

Mrs. George Winemiller, of near town, returned home from the Frederick City Hospital, on Saturday, and is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Wm. W. Troxell returned home Sunday, after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Stottlemyer, at Wolfsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koontz and children, of near Bridgeport, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon T. Brown, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Seldon Eley, Mrs. George Buffington, and Mrs. Sheffer, all of Baltimore, visited at the home of Mrs. Nettie S. Angell, last Sunday.

Rev. Geo. W. Englar, D. D., of Pittsburg, an uncle of Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, attended Lutheran services, last Sunday, in company with Mr. and Mrs. Dr. J. F. Englar, of Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman and daughter, Reita, of Trevanion; Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk and Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Uhler, of Upperco and Mr. Charles Uhler, of Wittee, of Baltimore, visited the former's sister and aunt, Mrs. Margaret Harmon, on George St.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Miller and son, York, spent the week-end with Mr. near Littlestown, Charles Miller, of Mt. Union; Mrs. Jennie Bollinger and Albert Barnhart, of Otter Dale, spent Sunday at the same place.

Those who visited with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hockensmith, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Ella Boyd and son, Lester; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Spahr and son, Emmerson; Mr. and Mrs. James Reid, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden and John E. Boyd, of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. John Hockensmith Edgar Hockensmith, Elizabeth Shorb and Mrs. Laura Bair, of town; Mrs. William Six, Mr. and Mrs. Russell English and son, Richard, of Walkers-

George W. Hess, near Harney, sent Jane, of Greensboro, North Carolina, spent several days with us and on Saturday Rev. Wm. Samuel Hess, D. D., wife and daughter, Peggy, of Hagerstown, Md., and Geo. Roy Hess and Geo. Loycal, wife and daughters, Marion, Mary and Ruth, of Kenneth Square, Pa., also spent the day with us. On Sunday we entertained Mr. and Mrs. Pfesterer, Mrs. Dietz and Mr. Clifton Pennington, all of Baltimore,"

(For the Record).
The following are all children and grand-children of Thomas Fleagle, and were guests of John Feagle and wife, Sunday. All brought baskets and a Fleagle, Akron, Ohio; John Fream and wife, Harney; Atlee Fleagle, wife and daughter, Laura Katherine, Akron, Ohio; Dewey Fleagle, wife and daughter, Helen Marie, Detroit; Mrs. Thos. Franklin and daughter, Detroit; How-Agatha and Clarence, Malvern, Pa.; Mrs. Arthur Master, Frizellburg; Fream and family, Howard Kump and tlestown; Walter Fleagle, Malvern, Pa. David Whiteside, Malvern, Pa.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown came home Monday evening from their vacation in Virginia.

Mrs. Walter Crapster entertained at Bridge in honor of her guest, Mrs. Marck, of Philadelphia.

Rev. W. O. Ibach and son, Clarence, of Salona, Pa., are visitors at Mr. and Mrs. George Harner's.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wells moved in part of J. D. Overholtzer's house, on Monday. They were married in May, the announcement of which was made

Mrs. Robert Sherald and daughter, Margaret, of Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Sallie Hess, spent several days this week, with D. W. Ohler and family, and M. Ross Fair and family.

the Firemen's building for inspection, for about one hour, on Saturday evening, September 1st. All who are interested are invited to accept the opportunity to see it.

There will be a two-day meeting at the Piney Creek Brethren (Bethel) Church the 28th. and 29th., beginning at 9 A. M., each day. First day ministerial; second day S. S. Convention. A District Convention of the Church of the Brethren will be held on Tuesday evening, 28th., at 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. O. Smith gave a dinner, Wednesday, in honor of the marriage of their daughter, Grace Romaine, to Captain William Freeman Baker, on Saturday, Aug. the 25th., Baltimore, Md. Captain and Mrs. Baker sailed on Saturday, Aug. 25, making their first stop at San Francisco, and are scheduled to return near the middle of December.

Norville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, was operated on at Westside Sanitarium, York, on last Tuesday, for the removal of adenoids and tonsils.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th. TOM MIX

"Tumbling River"

"Ocean Blues"

THURSDAY, AUGUST 30th. **BEBE DANIELS**

-IN-

"She's A Sheik" PATHE NEWS

Private Sale

Of a desirable property located in Mayberry, Md. This is the property owned by the late Ezra D. Stuller, deceased, and will be sold by the Executors, at private sale. Consisting of

3 ACRES OF LAND, more or less: 1/2 Acre in Timber, improved by 21/2-story frame dwelling, containing 4 rooms, pantry, basement and cellar, front and rear porches full length of house, stable and shed combined; hog pen, poultry house, 2 car garage, corn crib and smoke house, good well of water at door.

These buildings are all under good roofs and paint, located on hard road, and close to Church, School and Store 3 squares from hard road. Improved in the following: "Last week, my son convenience. Good fruit, electric line Walter K. Hess, wife and daughter, by the door, and well adopted for poultry or trucking. Possession April 1st., 1929. Apply to—

JOHN S. STULLER, EDWARD E. STULLER, 8-24-3t Executors,

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises on the road from Taneytown to Sell's Mill, on

SATURDAY, SEPT. 8th., 1928, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following described real estate, consisting of

11 ACRES OF LAND, improved by a 6-room weatherboarded dwelling house, barn, wagon shed,hen house and other necessary outbuildings. Land is in good shape. This property adjoins the land of Harry Shipley, Maurice Overholtzer, Tobias Harner and Edw. Angell.

TERMS made known on day of sale. PERSONAL PROPERTY.

1 good horse, 1-horse wagon, fallingtop buggy, Standard Wincroft range, kitchen cabinet, 6-ft. extension table, lounge, organ, 6 cane-seat chairs, rockers, lot kitchen chairs, lot cooking utensils, 2 iron kettles, tubs, barrels, buckets, corn sheller. harness, single The County Ambulance will be at and double trees, 25 bushels potatoes,

> TERMS CASH. WM. C. ECKARD. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell the following property: 1 new CONCRETE BLOCK MACHINE, never used;1 Model incubator, 250-egg size; oats sprouter, 2-horse plow, one shovel, corn fork, 5-ga. oil can, old-time sausage stuffer, 2 Ford auto chains, Ford auto tire cover, chicken feeders, 2 chicken coops, pitch fork, scoop shovel, good bicycle, broad axe,

TERMS CASH. -24-3t MRS. L. A. ECKARD.

Public Sale 13 Farm Buildings

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1928, at 1 o'clock, sharp.

The undersigned will offer at public sale on the premises situated ½ mile south of state road and south of Edw. Stuller's farm, 4 miles east of Taney-town. These buildings being the same that were sold by William T. Phillips, sheriff of Carroll Co., Md., in 1925 to John M. Leppo against Wm. H. Hann and Martha J. Hann, his wife and to me directed, I seized all the rights and titles.

No. 1. Corn crib, 8x6-ft. height, 9-ft

enter ventilation.
No. 2 Closet 5½x4-ft.; high, 6-ft. No. 3 Smoke House, 5x5; high 7-ft. No. 4 Side building, frame, 2-story. 17½x10½-ft.; 4 windows and sidedoor; pine floors.

No. 5. 2-story log house, 24x17-ft.; pine and oak floors, good; logs solid.
No. 6. Summer or brooder house, good frame, 12x15-ft.; 10-ft. high.
No. 7. Poultry House, 18x8-ft.
No. 8. Poultry House, 15x8-ft.

No. 9. Poultry House, 25x12; 7-ft. high, floor and 6 windows, good. No. 10. Poultry House, 30x16½-ft.,

good; 7 windows. No. 11. Poultry House, 20x16½-ft., good; 4 windows. No. 12. Hog Pen, 11x8-ft.

No. 13. 2-story frame barn, frame all full edged; siding chestnut. Would make a good big wagon shed or large 50 Locust and Chestnut posts.

14 Sash with glass, 12x20 all good. Most of these buildings have been erected since 1922. Anyone having use for buildings will do well by at-

tending this sale.

ed on truck as a whole.

Possession of moving buildings till
April 1st., 1929. Immediately after the sale of buildings will offer the land, 91/2 Acres more or less. TERMS OF SALE .- All sums un-

der \$10.00, cash. Sums above \$10.00 note 6 month with interest. No goods to be removed till settled for. D. W. GARNER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. JOS. HARNER, Clerk.

Private Sale _ OF A _ DESIRABLE SMALL FARM.

I offer at private sale my small farm containing

13 ACRES OF LAND,

will be given at once.

more or less, situate near Greenville, by a good Barn and all good out-buildings; 6-room house. Possession

WM. E. KRAMER.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1,25@\$1,25 Corn, old\$1,20@\$1,20

STOCK CATTLE SEASON IS ON.

Whatever you want, I have, Steers, Heifers, Bulls and Cows. See me-I can save you money.

Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers for their use.

HAROLD MEHRING.

To Our Patrons.

We wish to inform all of our patrons that the recent fire which destroyed a portion of our plant, will in no way hinder us in supplying our fall trade. We are rushing repairs to building and machinery, and will be in position to furnish our usual high grade mixtures as hereto-fore, including both quality and service. We invite your patronage.

The Frederick Mehring Fertilizer Works, Inc. KEYMAR, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store

ON THE SOUARE Taneytown, Md.

FIRST CLASS Merchandise at lowest Prices.

A Large Stock of Merchandise for School Needs now on Display.

DRESS GOODS.

supplies of novelty prints, printed sateens, gingham cloth, colored suitings, percales and ginghams are arriving daily that are suitable for school frocks.

McCALL PATTERNS.

McCall patterns are the recognized standard of fashion and will be much in demand for making new school frecks. New Patterns are coming in regularly. They are fashioned right and are easy to handle.

HATS AND CAPS.

A complete line of hats and caps in newest colors and styles of best quality materials now on display at lowest prices.

SHOES & OXFORDS FOR SCHOOL.

Just received a new supply of shoes and oxfords suitable for school purposes. Highest quality shoes in the latest cuts and designs at the lowest prices.

HOSIERY.

A complete line of silk, fiber silk and lisle hose for school Three-quarter and full lengths in plain colors and fancy patterns in all sizes.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

A large supply of Composition books, note books, ink and pencil tablets, pencils, fountain pens, and ink compasses, rules, pencil box sets, book satchels, etc., now on display. Big values in this department during the entire

GROCERIES

A complete stock of high-grade standard brand of groceries at lower prices. Take advantage of the wonderful savings to be made in your grocery purchases by dealing in our grocery department reg-

No. 21/2 Can Fine Quality Apricots, 20c.

No. 21/2 Can Broken Slice Pine- 3 Cans Campbell's Pork and apple 24c Beans
No. 2½ Can Sliced Peaches 20c Pink Salmon, Tall Cans

Del-Monte Fruit Salad, 23c.

2 Packs Fruit Puddine 25c 3 Pks Assorted Flavors Jello 23c Monarch Orange Peko Tea 1/4-lb Easton's Sandwitch Spread 10c and 23c

Large Pack Swans Cake Flour, 32c.

Glass Fruit Dish Free, a 25-oz. 3 Pks Good Corn Flakes can Bob White Baking Powder Shredded Wheat 20c 10c 12c Puffed Rice 13c Puffed Wheat

4 Cakes Babbitt's Borax Soap, 21c. Colgates Super Suds, 3 pks 25c 3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap Old Dutch Cleanser 8c Ivory Soap Flakes

D. J. HESSON, President.

O. EDWARD DODRER, Treasurer CALVIN T. FRINGER, Vice-Pres J. A. HEMLER, Asst, Treasurer.

D. J. HESSON. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER. H. OLIVER STONESIFER.

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CALVIN T. FRINGER. TANEYTOWN SAVINGS

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TANEYTOWN, MD. \$ 25,000.00 Capital Stock Surplus and Undivided Profits 71,000.00 750,000.00 Resources

THE LIFESAVER. Many a financial life has been saved by the dollar and is still going strong.

It is a mighty good plan to have dollars come to your rescue when in need. Just get them together in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT

SAFETY. SERVICE.

The St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, will hold a **Festival and Chicken Supper**

> on the Church Lawn Saturday, August 25th.,

in the evening. A Large Blanket Stand

will be ONE of the many features. ICE CREAM, SOFT DRINKS AND MANY HAND-MADE FANCY ARTICLES.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES Paid for **FARMER DRESSED HOGS** HAHN BROS.

Westminster, Md.

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