VOL. 35

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1928.

No. 10

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR NEXT WEEK,

The Association Aims to hold the best Exhibition of all.

Preparations for the County Fair have been continuous, and everything is set for the opening next Tuesday, the outlook being for the best fair yet

held by the Association.

The racing events will be, Tuesday, 2.25 trot and 2.25 pace; Wednesday 2.17 trot, 2.16 pace; Thursday 2.22 pace, 2.14 trot; Friday 2.20 trot, 2.19 pace. The track, which is one of the last in the state, is expected to be in best in the state, is expected to be in

fine condition.

The night attractions will be a feature, with fireworks Wednesday and Thursday nights, dancing and free performances.

Friday will be Children's day, when pupils of the schools will be admitted, free, until 4 P. M.

The fair will be open each day at 7:00 A. M., and close at 11:30 P. M. All arrangements have been made for orderly parking of cars, and there will

be ample police protection.

A new feature, Friday afternoon, will be the public auction of fat hogs.

Farmers Fined for not Using Lights on Wagons.

The first arrest made in connection with the crusade against farm wagons traversing the public highways without lights on the rear, was that by Sergeant C. E. Duckforth, Wed-nesday evening. The traverser was Grayson Fouche, Lime Kiln, whom the officer arrested as he was return-ing home after having delivered corn at a factory in Frederick. Fouche was fined \$5 and costs, or \$6.45, by Justice John Kelier, Buckeystown.
Sergeant Duckworth stated Thurs-

day morning that other arrests would follow unless farmers adhered to the law that they must have lights on the rear of their wagons if they in-tend to traverse public highways af-ter dark. The law is mandatory and great danger is incurred by large wagons using the public highways after dark without lights.

All canning factories in the county were informed of the law, the ser-geant added, and were requested to notify all farmers hauling corn that they must have the lights on the rear of their wagons if they were going to haul over public highways after dark. Frederick News.

Infantile Paralysis said to be Pre-

Infantile paralysis, which usually reaches its peak of prevalence at this season of the year, is of abnormal incidence, particularly in the east, and in some States is surpassing the epidemic prevalence of last year, the Acting Surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, Dr. C. C. Pierce, stated orally August 30.

Declaring there is no reason for alarm Dr. Pierce said, however, that every precaution should be exercised by parents of small children. Because the disease usually begins with the sympton of a head cold, he advises that contacts with persons having

colds be avoided. Latest reports to the Public Health Service show that the total number of cases of infantile paralysis for the week ended August 25, 1928, was 220. This figure, however, does not include reports from New York State and four other States. In New York the disease has been unusually prevalent, and for the week ended August 18, 94 cases were reported from that State alone. The total number of

cases reported for that week was 234. For the week ended August 25, Maryland reported 39 new cases; Massachusetts 34; West Virginia 24; Ohio 17; Montana 13; Washington 16, and Pennsylvania 12. Other States reported from one to ten cases each. Dr. Pierce stated that the Public

Health Service has been devoting much attention to ascertaining the cause and cure of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis. Scientific investigators, he said, hold the opinion that the virus of infantile paralysis is spread through secretions of the mouth, nose and throat. The germs appears to be ultra-miscroscopic, and it has not yet been identified, although it has been definitely established that it is communicable.

County Holstein Club Meets.

A large number of the county Holstein Breeders Club met in the County Agents Office, on Friday, August 31st., to discuss plan of work for the coming year. The breeders feel that it will be the best policy to attempt a few worth-while projects and do them There will be an attractive Holstein booth at the County Fair, where any breeder in the county or state can the great uniform height of a fifty secure all the literature available on acre field of river bottom corn. Holstein cattle by registering. County Club is also sponsoring 4-H calf club work in the county. One member of est stalks. We got a sixt club in each section of county to visit pole and went in that corn.

calf club members from his section. deal with important legislative problems that may arise from time to time. This is an important and profitable step for boosting the Holstein In order to be successful in any business it is necessary to advertise it and that is what the Carroll County Holstein breeders have decided

Youth today is pulling at the traces as never before, it is true, but it is also willing to pull a load. Its eagerness contains a more earnest desire one line business with them. We sucthan ever to be of service.

A 3800 MILE AUTO TRIP

Wayside Snapshots as Seen by a Gasoline Gypsy.

The writer was selected to act in the capacity of guide and chauffeur for a party of Frederick ladies who wished to visit a host of friends and wished to visit a host of friends and relatives in many scattered points in the middle west. The many varied and interesting scenes and incidents as were unfolded on a trip covering nine states and part of Canada, should be of some general interest, therefore I will undertake to tell the readers of The Carroll Record my impression of some of the most interesting places that were seen.

We drove a total of 3800 miles. The car used was a brand new Nash sedan. The time required to complete the tour was 23 days. We drove only during daylight. The National highway winding its way up around and over the blue mountains of the Appalachian highlands of Maryland,unfolds panoramic scenes of rare beauty. Maryland has a wonderful variety of climate almost anything from the high mountain region to tidewater.

Braddock's grave up there beyond Frostburg reminds us of pre-revolutionary days when young Geo. Washington helped to blaze the trail of the first roadway over these mountains. We reach the highest summit and start down the seemingly never ending winding way toward the Ohio river at Wheeling. Then up again to the hilly country of south-eastern Ohio. At one place near Bridgeport, Ohio, we counted thirteen sharp curves to a mile. This is enough to make any good sailor feed the fishes. True to form one of our party went to the country of t overboard with a genuine case of sea

This bit of tough luck necessiated a lay over for a day at Saint Clairs-ville the county seat of Belmont coun-ty. It was while wandering around in this town when a freckled faced boy stepped up to me and said, "Say Mister is it true you are Gene Tunny?" I laughed and said, "No son, ny?" I laughed and said, "No son, you are dead wrong. Why did you think I was Tunny?" He replied, "You are big and tall and tanned and up at the square they said that you were Gene. I beg your pardon." "Not at all, young man," I said "I feel quite complimented."

At the hotel I tald this mistaken

At the hotel I told this mistaken identity story and it seemed to strike them as being quite funny. Even the sick lady had a good laugh at my expense. During the balance of the trip that incident was told quite often and became a standard joke on the chauf-feur. Calls were made on friends in Columbus, Springfield and Dayton. At Springfield we were shown through the mammoth printing plant of the Crowell Publishing Co. We were greatly impressed with the K. of P. homes. The home for orphaned children was truly wonderful. The little folks are certainly well taken care of and have an almost ideal environment. At Dayton the friends on whom we called took us through the National Soldiers home, to the National Cash Register Plant and to the Frigidaire

At Williamsport, Ind., we landed in a community of old friends. It seems that some years back when every one having any get-up-and-get about them left Frederick Co., Md., and took up land here on the banks of the Wabash. These folks as well as their families surely have a warm place in their hearts for Maryland. They hold a Maryland reunion every year which is largely attended. I found out that these former Maryland women and their daughters know exactly how to fry chicken the true Maryland way. They very soon discovered that our party of Gasoline Gypsies were strong on fried chicken and all that goes with it, and believe me or not I am here to say that we were actully fed up to capacity on many occasions during that week amongst these hospitable Hoosiers. comparably irrisistible old-fashioned enticing flavor was there with all its overwhelming taste-teasing and tantalizing deliciousness.

This pretty country on the banks of the Wabash river has a rich black gravel soil. The farms are laid out in perfect squares. Roads run straight east and west and north and south at the junction of every square mile of territory. Most of these roads are improved with a hard gravel surface. The most important through roads are made of cement. (Slab roads they call them). The farmers raise corn, oats and wheat. The wheat crop was almost a complete failure this year due to an open winter and consequent freezing out. Their oats crop was very good and their corn crop is extra good. The county agents and business men are holding tall corn contests in every county. They offer first second and third money prizes to those entering the contest with the

tallest stalks of corn. While visiting the home of the son of a former Marylander, at West Lebanon, the writer became excited about urged him to try for the contest. He asked me to help to pick out the tallest stalks. We got a sixteen foot

never saw corn so big. I am A Legislative committee will be rather tall but there were many ears appointed by President which will that I could not touch from the The mean height of that field of corn was between fourteen and fifteen feet. It was quite impossible to find the real tall fellows while in the field, so I suggested that I go out to the edge of the field climb a tree and sight over the top and then direct him to the tall stalks. That idea worked splendidly. I tried our Eastern "Gee and Haw" stuff on that Indiana farmer but he did not under-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

POLITICAL NOTES THE PAST WEEK

Condensed Clippings from Around the Political Horizon.

The Hoover campaign is set to open energetically on Sept. 15. Senator Borah, vice-president Dawes, and Sen-ator Curtis will be the leaders; but a host of speakers have volunteered. The states will largely manage their

own campaigns.

Down in Tennessee, the Anti-Smith Democrats have adopted a slogan, "Keep the Raskobs Out."

Senator Robinson will be a tower of strength to his ticket. Especially in the Southern states, where he is popular and best known. He is a fine public speaker.

Senator Simmons, of North Carolina, has actively joined the movement of anti-Smith Democrats in his state. Senator Simmons is a veter-an Democratic leader in the Senate, who opposed Smith's nomination, but it was hoped by his party leaders that he would be passive in the cam-paign. The state will now be one of the hot battle grounds.

The heaviest campaigning in the East will unquestionably be in New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, where the "wet" vote is very strong. Close political observers believe that these three states will decide the contest. The labor vote in these states is also very large, and will be strongly sought for by both parties.

Senator Robinson opened his part

of the campaign on Labor Day in Dallas, Texas, where he made a vigorous defense of Gov. Smith, and will meet the Southern bolters in every state in the South with all of his en-

ergy.
David J. Lewis (Dem.) candidate
for Congress in the 6th. Md. district
has commenced a strong fight for election over Congressman Zihlman. He is making a strong appeal for the labor vote, and is a popular campaign-

Herbert Hoover has decided to make one speech in the South, either in North Carolina or Tennessee, or on the border line of the states. No Republican candidate has ever hereto-fore invaded the "solid South," which seems to show signs of breaking over Governor Smith.

Two Minnesota farm leaders announced themselves for Smith; one of whom, Magnus Johnson, is a Farmer-Laborite, while the other, James F. Reed, has been a Republican; and president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau Federation. Their present attitude is that Smith is the most favor-

able to the equalization fee idea.

The report of the Republican campaign Committee to August 31, shows collections of \$658,418 for campaign fund, and expenditures of \$312,216. A list of the contributors was filled with the statement, the largest sums being \$25,000 each of ten persons.

The Maine election will be held next

Monday—the only state still voting efore the regular election day in No-Wisconsin is one of the very doubt-

ful states. Four years ago it was carried by La Follette, Sr., for president. This year the anti La Follette, Jr., sentiment is stronger than against his father, and the Republicans are hoping to carry it, and likely would was it not that the state very wet, due to the large foreign population.

"Inside" Information for Women.

Never subject an earthenware dish to sudden changes of heat or you may crack it. Allow hot casseroles or baking dishes to cool gradually.

Use a thermometer in the when cooking rib roasts of beef, or leg of lamb. Then you do not have to guess whether the meat is well done or rare or medium. When the temperature at the center of a rib roast of beef is between 130°F. and 150°F., the meat is rare; between 150°F. and 170°F. it is medium; and it is well done at 180°. Lamb is usually liked best when cooked to a tem-

perature between 175°F. and 182°F. Sauerkraut has become such a popular article of diet in this country that we now produce about 18,000,000 gallons each year, the value of this amounting to over 3 million dollars. Sauerkraut has the same chemical composition as cabbage, the principal differences being that the added salt and acid resulting from fermentation largely replace the sugar of the cabbage. These changes make sauer-kraut much more palatable than cabbage to many people and do not de-

tract materially from its food value. A very simple and practical method of trapping roaches in large numbers is to take several tin pans with vertical sides about 3 inches in height, greasing the bottom and sides with rancid butter and placing the pans where the pests are most numerous. The roaches will be trapped in the pans because of their inability climb up the greased sides, and may be destroyed by shaking out into fire or boiling water. Commercial sodium fluoride dusted into their hiding places of runways is an effective means of poisioning them.

Three Veteran Johns.

John H. Mitten, associate Editor of the Westminster Times, will be 84 years of age Sept. 12, and still going man in Maryland. He is a Civil War veteran of Co. A. 6th. Md. Regiment, only three members of which are left in this county, and all named John.

Leadership is a quality of the indi-

ANOTHER GASOLINE VICTIM Woman Burned to Death in Auto near Gettysburg.

Trapped in a burning automobile Magdelena Dundorff, near Harris-burg, was burned to death while her husband and a passing motorist tried in vain to rescue her in face of the gasoline fiames.

The accident occurred at midnight Monday on the Gettysburg highway at the western edge of White Hill. Both the husband and the volunteer motorist were burned in their effort to get Mrs. Dundorff from the burning machine which was one of the sedan types with a gasoline tank beneath the seat. The woman is supposed to have started the fire by usposed to have started the fire by usponsed to have started the fire by usposed to have started the fire by usponsed to have started the have started the fire by usponsed to hav

ing a match to investigate the gaso-line supply after the car had stopped. Another motorist who stopped to offer aid was dispatched to Lemoyne to call out the fire department. The firemen extinguished the blaze with chemicals but were too late to save

According to the story told by the husband after the accident his automobile developed trouble when he and his wife were on their way home from Harrisburg. They live near

Shiremanstown.

He told his wife that he believed that the carburetor was out of adjustment and got out to fix it. While he was lifting the hood, his wife ask-ed him if he was sure he had enough gas. He assured her that he had

Tashko Dundoff, the husband, who was adjusting the carburetor, when he raised his head, saw the interior of his automobile in flames. He attempted to pull his wife from the interior of the burning auto but the woman, who weighed 200 pounds, could not be pulled out of the car door.

Wheat Smut Control Necessary.

Treating of seed wheat in practically every section of the State will be necessary this fall to control stink-ing smut, a disease which has contin-ued to make inroads in the wheat fields of Maryland during the past three or four years, it is announced by agronomy and plant disease spec-ialists of the University of Maryland.

According to surveys made earlier in the year by F. W. Oldenburg, agronomist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, and county agents, it is probable that approximately one-third of the current year's crop will be damaged by smut and the producers of it will sustain losses ranging from five to fifty cents per bushel. For the State as a whole, the loss is estimated at close to half a million dollars.

Another third of the crop, it is estimated, was saved from loss as a result of the extensive use of copper carbonate dust in treating seed wheat last fall. Practically all fields exam-ined this year and known to have been planted with treated seed, were found free or nearly free of the dis-ease. In some cases where the treating had not been done carefully, or where an attempt had been made to treat badly smutted wheat or where nting had been delayed until late in the season, a small percentage of the disease was found. In general, however, the copper carbo dust was found a most satisfactory means of control

Two and a half ounces of copper carbonate dust are used to each bushel of wheat for satisfactory re-

The use of copper carbonate dust is attended with some risk as the dust is highly poisonous and should not be inhaled. For this reason, a homemade treating apparatus has been devised by Mr. Oldenburg. It is airtight and if properly constructed and used will mix the dust thoroughly with the seed wheat. Hundreds of these have been made by farmers throughout the State and more are expected to be constructed this fall. Plans for making these machines can be secured from county agents or from the University of Maryland Ex-tension Service at College Park.

Thresh Grain Early.

Early threshing of grain greatly lessens the chances for insects to attack it after it is stored. It is not generally realized that various stored grain insects fly to ripening wheat and corn as the crops are maturity and lay eggs upon the wheat These infesheads or corn kernels. tations take place in the grain when it is in or passing the milk stage but usually involve only a very small percentage of all the kernels of the crop. In Maryland one year it was found that on some farms wheat threshed late after harvest was damaged from 69 to 90 percent by the Angoumois grain moth, while on neighboring farms where the crop was harvested and threshed promptly the infestation was only 1 or 2 percent. Nearly all grain crops, except in the extreme North, are somewhat infested when ripe for harvest, and delays in getting a crop under cover and into bins where it can be treated, if necessary offer the insects opportunity to multiply and infest other kernels.-U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

CHRISTMAS CARDS.

It is quite a while yet until Christmas; but this is a day that comes almost before we know it, and often finds us unprepared. We have our Christmas Card samples, from which we take orders for 25 or more, with name of sender printed on.

Every year our sales are larger due to the fact that specially printed cards are more and more the fashion. We are ready for orders, for delivery early in December. Why not place

DEMANDS SLOW-DOWN ON PROHIBITION

All Candidates for Congress Asked Direct Questions

The Association Against Prohibition is helping to make the prohibition issue a direct one at the coming election by sending out a question-naire to every candidate for the Senate and House, with a threat to withhold support to all foes of modification of the enforcement laws. The main question are:

"Do you favor repeal or amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment to the Constitution of the United States? If amendment, how?

"Do you favor repeal or modifica-tion of the Volstead act? If modification, how?

A third question asks that in case control of the liquor traffic be given back to the states "what form of control of the liquor traffic should be set up within the states."

This is a direct effort on the part of the "wet" organization to subordinate all other questions or policies of a National or political party scope, to that of opposition to the 18th. Amendment and the Volstead Act, and takes no account of the economic value of

prohibition to the country.

Along this line, John A. McSparren, past master of the Pennsylvania state Grange, and Democratic candidate for Congress in the 10th. Pa. district, on Monday withdrew as a candidate, stating that for twenty years he had assisted in getting the 18th. Amendment and the Volstead Act written into the Nation's laws, and proposes to try to keep them there; and in order that he may not embarrass the rest of the ticket, tendered his resignation.

Teaching of Thrift in Schools.

During the school year soon to open far greater attention to the teachings of thrift will be given than at any previous time. Probably no less than 10,000,000 students will then be

gaining educational help in thrift.

In some schools no effort has been made in thrift education to go further than the establishment of school savings banks. In others, the bank work is supplemented by sectain law. work is supplemented by certain lessons in thrift imparted by the teachers. In still other schools, real in-structions in thrift along correct The latter method is the one to which all schools should work. Near the close of the last school

year, the outline of a thrift study course for grades one to eight, inclusive year appearance of the last school year, the outline of a thrift study sive, was completed and issued by the American Society for Thrift after thirteen years of research and sturdy by various educators. This outline does not provide a separate course in thrift, but, by concrete example, shows how thrift can be applied to many of the common branches.

During the Spring and Summer, many schools throughout the country secured copies of this outline of thrift study with a view of introducing the work in the curriculum this year.

President Coolidge a Shooter.

President Coolidge attended the tristate fair at Superior, Wisconsin, on Wednesday, and on being urged by reporters to permit them to witness his ability at trapshooting, he con-sented and shattered twenty-nine targets out of thirty-seven shot at.

Unconcerned and unruffled by the presence of so many witnesses, and not allowing his aim to be influenced by the clicking and purring of the cameras, President Coolidge made his score in less than half an hour. Wearing his ten-gallon hat and a red mackinaw, he fired fifteen yards from The targets were shatterthe trap. ed in the air when about forty-five

The Chief Executive explained that until this summer he had done shooting for fifteen years. Before then he used to hunt woodchucks. As a boy he said he could remember filling an old Revolutionary muzzle-loading gun and a still older flintlock with dried peas to shoot at squirrels.

A Shower of Frogs.

Trappe, near Easton, Md., had a shower of frogs, last Sunday, following a shower of rain, and nobody knows where they came from. There were literally thousands of them thickly coating the ground and they were lively hoppers varying in size from a half-inch to an inch in length.

In a short while they disappeared, except the ones captured for exhibi-tion, while those falling in the water will likely propagate their kind. Nobody in the neighborhood ever experienced such a visitation before; and the most likely explanation is that they were taken up by some tropical storm thousands of miles away, and carried by the air currents.

Old Veterans Passing.

During the month of July, there were 1,070 old veterans died and 1,597 of their widows; number of veterans on roll 73,851 and 196,933 widows. The Pension Office has examined nearly 180,000 Civil War widow cases to determine their rights to \$40 a month. nearly 106,000 entitled to \$10 increase under the act of May 23. Payment made to 76,000, balance will go out to others rapidly.

The raw material of truth is facts. Statistics are not mental exercises; they are the first step to right decisions, to enlightened action, to progMEXICAN BEAN BEETLE

Rapid Spread of the Pest in Mary-

Ravages of the Mexican bean beetle this year in gardens and truck patches throughout the State have given farmers and backyard gardeners an opportunity to gain first hand information concerning the destructive-ness of this most recently acquired

insect pest.

Just two years ago the first Mexican bean beetles in Maryland were discovered in the extreme western portion of the State, although prior to that time the flight of the insects had been watched and their appearance within Maryland territory had been predicted. Now, according to been predicted. Now, according to Dr. E. N. Cory, entomologist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, the beetles have spread into

ractically every county.

Effective control measures include the use of dusts or sprays. Calcium arsenate in the proportion of one part to seven parts of hydrated lime is effective as a dust if applied at the rate of about fifteen to twenty pounds per acre. For very heavy infestations, magnesium arsenate, one part, and hydrated lime, three parts, applied at the rate of ten to twelve

pounds per acre is recommended.

Home-made Bordeaux mixture,
4-4-50, with the addition of one pound of calcium arsenate to each fifty gallons of spray has proved to be satisfactory. For small areas, one level teaspoonful of calcium arsenate to each gallon of Bordeaux will give the proper proportion. Sprays to be ef-fective, it is pointed out, should be directed upward to cover the underside of the leaves where the beetles do

their feeding.
Since calcium arsenate is poisonous sprays or dusts should not be applied to bean vines after the beans on them are half grown. All beans, no matter when sprayed or dusted, should be washed carefully in two changes of water before being used.

Plantings that have been practi-cally defoliated by the beetle should be picked as soon as possible and the plants either plowed under or burned.

Taneytown 13-Westminster 8.

The first game of baseball of the season was played on the home ground last Saturday afternoon by a hastily made-up and unpracticed Taneytown team, and one from Westminster. The game was not a particularly good one, but might have been worse. The first two innings were too one-sided to be interesting, but a change in pitchers by the visitors helped to make the final score more

interesting.
Minnick, for Taneytown, had things all his own way in the box for five in-nings, when he developed trouble with his pitching arm and was replaced by Cromer, who is not a regular pitcher. He went well in the four innings he officiated, except the seventh, when the visitors took kindly to his offerings, just at the time the locals decided to make a few costly errors, and the "lucky seventh" netted the visitors seven runs, which, with a homer by in the third, accounted for all of the runs they made in the nine in-

The general play by the Taneytown team was excellent, considering that it was the first effort of the season. Four of Taneytown's last year's players were in the line-up-Moul, Fuss, Cromer and Dern-and all of them played like old-timers, while Koons, one of the new ones, made two clean hits, and the other new ones played very creditably.

The game in detail was as follows;

Taneytown AB. R. H. O. A. E Dern, ss Cromer, cf Hitchcock, 3b Moul, c 2 1 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 Behrens, lf Koons, rf Minnick, p 1 0 0 0 37 13 15 27 7 AB. R. H. O. A. E. Westminster Grove, lf, p 0 Shank, cf Mashburn, 3b 0 1 0 12 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 5 0 0 McDonald, 1b T. Brown, rf Sullivan, c C. Brown, p. lf

Totals 34 8 8 24 11 1 Taneytown 3-6-0-0-4-0-0-x=13 Westminster 0-0-1-0-0-0-7-0-0=8 Home runs-C. Brown; Three base hits, Cromer; C. Brown. Two base hits
—Hitchcock, Brehms, Koons, Monk.
Sacrifice hits—Cromer, Behrens. Left
on bases—Taneytown 5; Westminster
1. Struck out by Minnick 5; by
Cromer 1; by C. Brown 1, by Grove 4. Bases on balls-off Cromer 2, off C.

Monk, rf

Brown 3, off Grove 2. Hits off Minnick—3 in 5 innings, off Cromer 5 in 3 innings, off C. Brown 11 in 3 inings, off Grove 4 in 5 innings. Winning pitcher—Minnick, losing pitcher, C. Brown.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court.

Week Tuesday, September 4, 1928. —Blanche M. Harp, administratrix of Daniel J. Hard, deceased, settled her Eli Krebs and Mary L. Fuhrman,

administrators of John N. Krebs, deceased, returned inventories personal property and debts due. Ethel Brashears, received order to use funds.

Maurice E. and Harry L. Gettier, administrators of William H. Gettier, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts due and money.

THECARROLLRECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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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 the proper that the National government should be free from supervision over a vast number of questions and details, that are purely state matters. And we even go further and give to districts, counties and municipalities, jurisdiction over still more local matters.

But, this plan of government shows

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, SEPTEMBER 7, 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 exchanges.

THE CANDIDATES.

For President and Vice-President. HOOVER AND CURTIS SMITH AND ROBINSON DEM VARNEY AND EDGERTON PRO.

For U. S. Senator. WM. CABELL BRUCE PHILLIPS L. GOLDSBOROUGH

For House Representatives. LINWOOD L. CLARK REP. WILLIAM P. COLE DEM.

Registration a Prerequisite to Voting.

qualified persons, the importance of liberty" not to do; because, if nobody no law, no public safety. In fact, such | cause an upset. a situation could not be described.

voting are compulsory, under the laws, ever Hoover and Smith do between ency so readily grasps. vote reaches an alarming total each man who was elected, with one ex- istration of the Government," or up-

This year an immense increase in represent women as a whole, in de- And Wilson had some good press manding the privilege of voting, be- agents in his retinue. The man who relief, sufficiently wide and sharp to cause half of the women of this coun- coined "he kept us out of war" helped | make them burning issues, the fact try have not yet voted; but this year | materially to put Wilson in the White the women are supposed to be more House for his second term. Harding interested, and are expected to quali- showed that he was a good newspafy in large numbers.

approaching, the question of "To omy" and "prosperity" to fire the Register or not to Register," once popular imagination. These, of course, again comes regularly up before non- are only a few of the phrases that voters for their decision; because, struck home for these candidates registration is a position prerequisite with a nose for news. There were to the privilege and duly of voting.

The States Rights Doctrine.

again coming to the front, along with the companion questions of special ers crave? Other things being privileges and class legislation, all three of which, in effect, stand for the same thing-a separatist form of legalized favoritism, as distinguished from the more general form of National legislation for all.

The South claimed the right of states to engage in slavery, and portation, the highways and waterfought for it, against the Unionists. Of course, there was, and is, a difference between traffic in human beings and all other kinds of property: but when we consider the present strenuous and heretofore unheard of efforts in the direction of emphasizing our personal liberties and personal business interests, we must wonder whether, after all, we are so very far away from the spirit that fought for the maintenance of slavery.

In no other respect is the present "states rights" doctrine so pronounced, or dangerous, as in the question of enforcing prohibition. The demand that the definition of what is an intoxicating percentage of alcohol in liquors be left to individual states, is nullification of National prohibition. It would represent the division of states into part slave and part free states, as was demanded for slavery.

The success of this demand for states rights on the liquor question would mean the beginning of the end of Nationalism in the course of time. It could not possibly mean anything else, because there are already many evidences of a long waiting list that would demand like treatment with a logic that would be irresistible.

There is hardly a state in the Union that does not have some project that it wants government aid for. This is true also of all business in- holders take perfect strangers into terests big enough to have effective political power. It is true of business activities that thrive on the let- element is a potent factor.-Frederting down of the bars and standards lick News.

of morality. All want their personal business and personal liberties supported and legalized, without being handicapped by such old-time govand majority rule.

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Unquestionably, the states should have—and do have—a very wide range of powers distinctly their own.
It is altogether proper that the Na-It is altogether proper that the Na-

> But, this plan of government shows by special interests of many kinds and special interests of many kinds and degrees, that the questions are raised whether, after all, our long boasted form of popular government is not still in its experimental stage; and whether after all we exactly mean "In Union there is strength" in the matter of obedience to what we have heretofore considered the supreme Constitution and laws of our land.

Headlines and Presidents.

in this political era, although we believe sound newspaper editorials cut

this is only because so few evade these | now and November will be news, of | duties-so few as not to endanger course, but the proper use of public- er recognizes more quickly the difgovernment by the people. At vari- ity by a candidate goes further than ferences between the two parties on ous times compulsory voting has been merely getting into the paper. Thumb prohibition than any differences that agitated, but has never yet reached back through the pages of recent may exist between them on the "genthe critical stage, though the num- history and you'll see that the candiber of registered voters who fail to date who was the best copy was the tion," or upon "the economical adminception-Bryan.

Roosevelt used the "big stick" to new voters is expected by both par- crash the headlines. Wilson, for all ties. The women, especially, have he disliked reporters, had a keen upon "measure for adequate farm renot taken the interest in politics that news sense, and his campaign utter- | lief." And we quote the foregoing was expected of them. The militant ances and other addresses are filled from the Goldsborough letter. woman suffragists evidently did not with phrases the newspapers ate up. perman when he asked for a "return Anyway, as registration time is to normalcy." Coolidge used "econmany others.

In the campaign between Hoover and Smith there are plenty of issues. But issues have to be dramatized to In numerous ways this old Civil send the voters flocking to the polls. War time "states rights" doctrine is Which candidate can put into his phrases the punch that headline writequal, that candidate will have the inside track.—The American Press.

The Wayside Inn Revived.

Before the railroads came to take the lion's share of passenger trans- | friend. ways of the United States were lined with rambling taverns where travelers stopped to dine and sleep off the fatigue of travel. Most of these hostelries were forced to close their doors with the advent of railroad transpor-

tation. Today there are more of these roadside taverns, inns and roadhouses than in the days of Conestoga wagons, canal boats and mounted travelers. Some of the early taverns have

been reopened as tea rooms or inns. Increased highway travel, due to the advent of the motorcar and the consequent improvement of roads, brought into being this institution that is the offspring of the old-time taverns which dotted the country in stagecoach days. They are far more numerous and, in most cases, less pretentious than those which sheltered our forefathers on their long journeys, but they seem to serve their purpose.

These motor inns are augmented by private homes offering rooms and meals for motor tourists. Every main highway is lined with signs inviting the motorist to rest and refresh ments. "Rooms for tourists" is a legend to be found where once rested the carriage blocks of thousands of homes.

The surprising thing about this new era is the readiness with which housetheir homes and with which travelers accept this hospitality. The financial Mr. Goldsborough Goes Dry.

No reasonable fault can be found with Mr. Goldsborough's purpose to ernmental agencies as Constitutions appeal for support in his campaign for the United States Senate as a Unquestionably, the states should prohibitionist. It is easy to believe have-and do have-a very wide that he sincerely regards the Eighteenth Amendment as a "noble experiment," and that he is opposed to any enactment which would "nulify" that organic measure. It is equally easy to understand that he should urge respect for law; that he favors law enforcement, as do all other good citizens, and that any return to the open saloon would be as abhorrent to him as to Governor Smith, or Senator grave signs of being interfered with Bruce, or Mr. Hoover, or Bishop Can-

In taking his stand upon prohibition, moreover, Mr. Goldsborough squares his position with that of his national ticket. He could scarcely be expected to do less. But it is not unfair to him to observe that he does no more. He fails to mention the Volstead act, just as Mr. Hoover failed to mention it, and he follows the head of his party in leaving us in doubt as to what modification of that law, if any, could be enacted without nullification of the amendment. Nor What appears in the editorial is it easy to believe that this omispages of newspapers may or may sion, either in the case of Candidate not have much effect upon elections Hoover or Candidate Goldsborough was accidental.

Perhaps the Senatorial aspirant just as much ice with readers as they will find an early opportunity to am- soundness of his thesis the world acever did, despite the fact that others, plify his prohibition statement. He including many newspapermen, think must know that anything he may say the power of the editorial is on the on this issue will be of interest to the wane. But what appears in the entire State. If he does not, it is a news columns of the newspapers dur- safe assumption that his Democratic The Record has always urged on all ing the next few months will be a opponent will not wait long to remajor factor in determining whose mind him of the fact. It is quite voting. It is a mark of good Ameri- hand will guide the destinies of the true, as Mr. Goldsborough points out can citizenship. It is the one thing United States for the next four years. in his open letter yesterday, that that can hardly be claimed a "personal Each side may think the election is "prohibition is not the only issue be-"in the bag" right now, but a single | fore the people." There are other voted there could be no government, phrase, happy or otherwise, may issues, to be sure, but there is none so concrete as this, none that comes Publicity is the modern Aladdin's closer home to the voter and none Registration before voting, is essen- lamp, and fame and fortune wait on that comes closer home to the voter tial. While neither registration nor him who has the magic touch. What- and none that a Maryland constitu-

> Certainly the everyday Marylanderal policy of post-war reconstrucon "financial policies, including the protective tariff, which have brought * * abundant prosperity," or

If there are differences upon any of these matters, save possibly farm has escaped us.—Baltimore Sun.

County Journalism.

To acquire a newspaper is a good deal like catching a bear by the tail. prosperity for themselves by copying You can't let go. No matter how hot the weather is or how disposed one may be to loaf, the paper must come out. Holidays-they don't mean a thing. Heigho! The editor's life is not an easy one.

If he is a Democrat, he is wet, and should be drowned in his own liquor. If he is a Republican, he is out to get the oil reserves. It makes no difference. Come or going, he is always to blame.

My, the chestnut that are in the fire! To be sure, they are the other fellow's. But the editor is supposed to pull them out. And if he refuses, then the devil take him. He is no

But there are many compensations. The country editor is close to the people. He meets them every day, on the street and in his office. He gets to know them well.

Here comes Mr. Jasper from the upper county. How is the dairy business now? Are you getting your paper? Missed it one week, did you? Well, we must look into that. We like Mr. Jasper you bet.

Politicians buzzing around. Politics are astir. Always something new. Lot of meanness; lot of good. Life! One is mighty near to it, in a country newspaper office.—Towson Union-News.

Research Shows That Few Things Are "New"

More than 2,500 years ago the Greeks knew how to spin tops; they had pocket knives with bronze blades and exquisitely carved ivory handles, and clasp pins, much like the safety pin by which its modern inventor made a fortune, were common, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. A process for making clear yellow-white glass was announced as a new discovery not long ago, but excavations in Egypt show that the material was known there in the Second century B. C. A set of 150 pieces was recovered from the ruins of an ancient city. A sewer system that would compare favorably with any constructed today was laid in Crete some 2,500 years B. C., and you can turn the faucets of a system that was installed in ancient Pompeii.

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Yes, sir, there's a premium value on buffalo (or any other) nickels if you measure them with Havana Ribbon cigars. You'll say Havana Ribbon really belongs in a higher-priced class. How so? Because Havana Ribbon is made from tobaccos usually used only in better grades of cigars. No bitter, underripe top leaves. No flat-tasting overripe bottom leaves. No "scraps" or short ends to crumble in your mouth. But only long, flavor-laden, mellowmild, fully-ripe middle leaves from choice tobacco plants. Modern manufacturing methods and huge

production have made it possible. If you need any further urge to try this remarkable cigar, we'll make you this guarantee: If Havana Ribbon isn't the finest-tasting, biggest-value, five-cent cigar you ever smoked, you can have your trial nickel back. Also sold in *Practical Pocket Packages* of five cigars.

World's Immense Debt to Enthusiastic Fool

Some one should write a poem, dedicate a library or erect a glorious statue to the enthusiastic fools of the world, says Thrift Magazine. A fcol is a man with a great idea which he can't prove. After he has shown the claims him a genius. If the people back in dear old Spain prior to 1492 knew what it meant to be cuckoo or woozle or dotty or something like that, they would have said Columbus was that way. Fulton was the laughing stock of New York until the Clermont sailed the Hudson, Lindbergh, up to that day in May, 1927, when he gave the world the greatest supply of gooseflesh it has had in centuries, was called the "flying fool."

It would be possible to string out a series of human interest stories longer than a camp meeting prayer about enthusiastic fools who have accounted for the great things that have been done for civilization in advancing it to its present stage of jazz by radio, grade-crossing accidents and wrong numbers. Conservatism and caution have their place in the world, but we would still be running around in ox carts and getting just all excited and nervous over stereopticon exhibitions if there had not been a lot of enthusiastic fools in the world.

Economic Zions Ever on Horns of Dilemma

It is a depressing thought that every economic Zion which the world has ever seen has been destroyed in one of two ways. If a group of people anywhere ever succeed in developing superior institutions which put them definitely on the road to prosperity or to achieve a higher degree of comfort and happiness than are enjoyed by their neighbors, these neighbors immediately demand the privilege of sharing in that prosperity and are not satisfied with the privilege they already possess of achieving a similar the institutions which have made the fortunate group so prosperous.

The prosperous group is then in a dilemma, either horn of which may be fatal. If it keeps its neighbors out, they resent such action and may combine to destroy it by military invasion. If it welcomes its neighbors, they will spoil its economic Zion by their improvident vices or by an overturn of the institutions that have made it prosperous .- T. N. Carver in "This Economic World."

Fewer Wizards Than Witches in Legends

It is significant that though witch and wizard are equally common in legend and history, the generic name for the thing is witchcraft; there is not quite the same feeling to the word wizardry.

Probably the records will show more witches than wizards. Women are traditionally, actually, wayward, hysterical, baffling and unmanageable. For ages the thought of the world was dominated by men, good and true thought and devilish cruel delusion and superstitious thought. What more natural than that man should impute evil powers to the creature who tempts and torments him and should make her suffer from his revengeful sadism? Incubus and succuba exist together in legend, but succuba is more terrifying and fascinating to the male imagination, and it is the male imagination which gave form to myths and legends and controlled all old laws and religions .-The Bookman.

Egg-Eating Snakes

South African egg-eating snakes have a very acute sense of smell, and will immediately reject an egg that is not quite fresh. At the London zoo they have been observed to eat some of the eggs offered them, and to reject others, which on breaking open, were invariably found to be addled. The eggs reach the snake's gullet unbrok en, but there they come into contact with large enamel-capped projections of the vertebrae, the object of which is to crush the shells, which are ejected after a short interval in the form of pellets. The expanding pewer of the creature's jaws are even more amaz ing than in the case of other snakes. as a specimen with a head no larger than a man's little finger is capable of swallowing a bantam's eg.

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A Royal Dish



minutes to spare.

pare it that is so simple that even a Queen might condescend to turn her hand to it. All that is required is one green pepper, a can of bone-

a white sauce. Here is how Her Majesty makes Chicken à la King. The next time that you feel majestic, try making it this way.

Chicken à la King

Chicken à la King: Make a white desire to make "an occasion.

HEN a Queen enters a kit-chen, she is bent upon con-cocting a kingly dish, and usually Her Majesty has but a few one and one-half cups milk, and inutes to spare.

Fit for Royalty is that popular until thick. Season with salt and delicacy known as Chicken à la paprika. Sauté one diced green pep-King. There is one way to prewhite sauce. Add one diced canned pimiento and contents one small can mushrooms. tents of one No. 1 size can of boneless chicken, a small can of mush-rooms, a small can of pimientos, and ten minutes in the sauce. Be sure that the cooking is very slow, as rapid boiling will make the dish far less delicate. Serve on toast on

iscuit halves or in patty shells. Chicken à la King is excellent to serve at a chafing dish party, for Sunday supper, for an after theatre spread, or for that luncheon that you

ZUNI INDIAN TRIBE HOLDS TOAD SACRED

Many People Show Reverence to Animals.

Washington.—Reports from the Zuni Indian tribe of New Mexico that many of the tribesmen possess sacred toads which they carry in hollow reeds, recall the sacred character of many animals in various parts of the world," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Benares, India, the holy city of the Hindus, might be called 'the capital' of sacred animal world. In the narrow congested streets travelers are jostled about by the crowds who bow and give way to sacred overfed cows and white bulls,

Sacred Monkeys at Benares.

"Pious Hindus please their gods by throwing clothing, trinkets and other offerings upon the animals until all but their hoofs are concealed. Nowand then a sacred ape passes and is accorded the same respect; and in the so-called Monkey temple and its courtyard, swarms of sacred monkeys are fed and petted by visiting pligrims. Perhaps the fruit and vegetable stands bordering the city sidewalks suffer most from the plous quadrupeds. As the animals consume the merchandise the owner must permit it with a smile.

"Creeping things such as lizards and snakes are held sacred by the natives of the South Sea Islands. Snakes are also 'holy' among the natives of Nigeria whose three gods are the serpent, the tall tree and the sea. The serpent, however, is the most honored among them. They build snake temples in its honor and the tribesmen's bodies are marked with crude figures of reptiles.

"Since ancient times the Cambodians of French Indo-China have lined their highways and adorned their temples with monumental figures of Naga, a sacred seven-headed cobra. Wagging tails of the huge reptile extending from the gables of many Cambodian buildings resemble spiral lightning rods.

"Among the natives of Madagascar there is class distinction of the deceased. It is believed that the souls of fellow tribesmen are reborn in boa constrictors, crocodiles and eels. The boa constrictor represents the soul of a nobleman. Instead of killing the reptile, the natives go down on their knees when they encounter one in the wilderness. Natives have been known

villages.

"The souls of Madagascar commoners, according to the belief of some tribes, are reborn in crocodiles while a low class tribesman must be content with the life of an eel after death. Eels are also held sacred by some tribes of the Philippines. Other Filippinos believe their souls are reborn in the form of scorpions and insects.

to spread silk cloth in the path of

boa constrictors that have come into

These are never killed.

"The American would lead a miserable existence in Assam. Here some of the natives dare not kill the house fly for fear of destroying some of their ancestors. They likewise respect the butterfly. Some of the rivers in Upper Burma would make splendid fishing grounds, but one fish might mean death to the fisherman for the natives in this region believe their dead relatives come to life in a fishy form Rodents and climbing animals are held sacred in eastern Cochin, China.

The Dog Has Its Day.

"'Poor pussy' is not 'poor' nor does she need nine lives among the Mangs, a low Indian caste who regard the cat as a sacred animal. Their most solemn oath is shown 'by the scred cat. Another caste of India called the Naodas swear by the sacred dog or cow.

"The Solomon islanders can male any animal sacred among their relatives. When a tribesman is about to die, he calls his relatives to his death bed and tells them what sort of an animal he wishes to receive his soul. It may be a bird, a butterfly or a shark. Whatever it is, the creature named henceforth is held sacred.

"Tigers are seldom killed by certain Sumatran tribes. If one is killed accidentally or in self-defense, the dead animal receives an apology for it might have contained the soul of one of the killer's relatives. The deer is a sacred animal among some of the Borneo tribesmen while in New Guinea fish and pigs are shown the same respect. Among the Todas of southern India, a sacred buffalo is killed during an elaborate ceremony, roasted on a sacred fire, and his carcass ceremoniously feasted upon.

"The Valans, a fishing caste in southern India, hold a cock festival when they offer up sacred cocks, seeking immunity from disease. In Malabar, India, the devout Hindus carry sacred cocks on pilgrimages as the worshipers of Kali carry sacred goats. The more sacred animals they can deliver at the holy places, the greater will be their religious reward.

"Camels were sacred among the Arabs in ancient times. Squawking geese once frustrated an attack upon Rome and the fowls were later held in a certain veneration.

"The owl symbolized one of the gods of the Mayans. Among the Syrians the dove was the holiest of birds. Sacred doves are said to be kept at Mecca today. In Russia the peasants call the dove the bird of the Holy-Ghost.

"The famous white elephants of Siam, which were supposed to embody the spirit of some ancient king or hero, were once worshiped by the Siamese.

for Scissors

There was a delightful incident when the king recently inaugurated a new housing scheme at Prestonfield, where his majesty and the queen each planted a tree.

The king had intimated that he desired to plant his tree and not merely make a pretense of putting some soll on it.

Taking a spade, the king put three generous spadefuls of soil around the sapling's roots, and, striking the spade into the earth in a workmanlike fashion, said, "There, I think that will do."

The royal party then moved to the

second tree, which was suspended by three strands of ribbon above the hole in which it was planted.

The lord provost handed the queen a pair of silver scissors with which to

cut the ribbon. This done the tree settled down into its rooting place. But her majesty was not content. "Can I not put some soil about its

roots, too?" she inquired.

The spade which the king had just used was handed the queen, who sprinkled a little soil about the roots. Then, turning to the lord provost, the queen referred to the superstition that to accept a knife or a pair of scissors without paying for it is an omen of cutting 'he friendship. She therefore handed the lord provost a sixpence, a royal token of the purchase of the scissors.—From the Continental Edition of the London Daily Mail.

Why Spider's Webs Are

Prized by Scientists

A colony of spiders that spin silk
for use in scientific instruments is
kept by a woman at Tatsfield, near
Westerham, England.

This silken thread is used for fixing the center of lenses in microscopes, range-finders, and other delicate instruments. The scratch of a diamond, which most nearly approaches the geometrical definition of a line—length without breadth—is thick by comparison.

Spider-silk threads have been used for many years. The threads are wound on a card from which the center has been cut, and the spider will go on spinning almost indefinitely once the thread has been caught. It consists of minute jets of liquid squirted from the gland of the spider, which solidify on exposure to air. Even this thin thread, scarcely visible to the eye, is too thick for some instruments and has to be split into four sections, a task that requires great steadiness of hand.

Why "Dogs of War"

The expression "dogs of war" is probably based on the actual practice of the ancients of using dogs in warfare. Both the Greeks and the Romans used them for defensive and offensive purposes and for maintaining communication on the field of battle. War dogs are mentioned by Plutarch and Pliny, and Strabo describes how in Gaul dogs were armed with coats of mail. It is recorded that in 650 B. C. the Greeks of Ionia made use of dogs against the Cimmerians to aid Ardys, the son of Gyges. These were probably wolf-like creatures, which not only chased but seized and tore their human prey.

Why Bricks Turn White

The bureau of standards says that the efflorescence, or white-looking scum, on brickwork is probably composed of calcium sulphate, together with some calcium carbonate. The best known method of removing this scum is to wash it with a 10 per cent (by volume) solution of muriatic acid. followed with a washing with warm water to remove the acid solution. This should be done on a warm, dry day, when the acid solution and wash water will evaporate rather than penetrate into the structure, and it will probably be necessary to repeat this procedure several times.

Why Called Massachusetts

Massachusetts was named after a tribe of Algonquian Indians known as the Massachusetts. These Indians lived in the vicinity of Massachusetts bay at the time New England was settled by the Pilgrims and the Puritans. In the Indian tongue the word was "Massa-adchu-es-et," literally meaning "at or about the great hill." The name referred to the Blue hills of Milton.

Why Flowers Are Fragrant

The fragrance of flowers is due to special essences or oils which the plant produces. These oils are complicated compounds of only two elements, carbon and hydrogen, and are known as volatile oils, since they escape readily into the air.

Why Nettles Sting

Nettles sting, because on their leaves there are fine brittle hairs containing poison which enters the skin when the hairs—tubes, really—are broken. The juice of a crushed dock leaf gives instant relief.

Why Lazy Men Can't Retire

The lazy man never works hard enough to make business a burden; and he seldom earns enough to make quitting a possibility, says a business philosopher in The American Magazine.

Why Pawnbroker Is "Uncle"

We refer to a pawnbroker as "Uncle," because "uncus" (Latin) was the hook on which at one time bankers—the original pawnbrokers—hung gritistes left in padge.

HOW

EYES OF LOWER ANIMALS ARE FITTED TO NEEDS .-There is a most astonishing diversity among animals in respect to the number and location of their eyes. In mammals, birds, reptiles and fishes they are limited to two and are invariably placed in the head; but others of the animal kingdom may have anywhere from 2 to 50,000, and they seem to have been placed anywhere that seemed handy. The dragon fly possesses eyes composed of an aggregation of about 50,000 smaller eyes, and the common house fly has about 10,000, which may be seen by the aid of a magnifying glass of even small power.

In spiders and scorpions there are usually 8 or 10 eyes in one or more clusters on the dorsal aspect on that part of the body which is formed by the union of the head and thorax. The starfish has an eye on the tip of each of his five rays or arms, and in the sea urchin, which is scientifically nothing but a starfish with the ends of its rays drawn close together, the five eyes are gathered in a circle around what is considered the hind portion of its body.

The scallop has numerous eyes on the ledge of its mantle, extending from one end of the animal to the other and forming a semicircle. Some marine worms have eyes in clusters not only on the head, but also along each side of the body, even to the tip of the tail, and they are connected individually and directly with the median nervous cord. In the lowest forms of life we may find many infusoria which have neither eyes nor nerves, but are nevertheless sensitive to light, either seeking or avoiding

How to Preserve Fruit During Cold Months

The following good advice as to how to keep fresh fruit is given in Successful Farming:

"It is very common for farmers to keep their vegetables in sand over winter but few realize that fruits can be kept for a long time in the same way. Oranges, apples, lemons, and sweet potatoes can be kept fresh for months. The rinds being porous, the dry sand absorbs the liquid in the fruit that would otherwise cause decomposition. The fruit must not be wrapped in paper but let the bare rind come in contact with the sand. I have used sand for plums, pears, and other smooth-skinned fruits and found them to keep," says the Successful Farming writer. "I put a layer of sand about six inches thick, then the fruit, and then sand to cover them well, and so on, and find it handy to have fresh fruit on hand until late in the season. When buying fruit for packing I'm. careful not to get any overripe or spoiled fruit."

How Quakes Are Recorded

Earth tremors can now be studied with a degree of refinement hitherto impossible with an electric apparatus developed in Japan, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. It makes use of the ordinary radio vacuum tube and consists chiefly of a pendulum, held about ten degrees out of vertical by a prop against a thin metal diaphragm which serves as one element of an electrical condenser. The second element is placed so that any variation of the pressure of the prop will vary the distance between the elements and so vary the capacity of the condenser. This variation is registered by means of a galvanometer, enabling a reading of the earth move-

How Words Originate

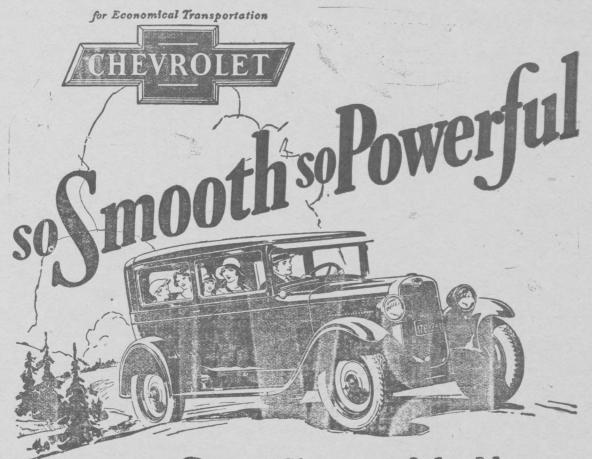
Limousine is so-called from Limoges in France, where carriage bodies of this type were first made; artesian wells are named from the French province of Artois, where these wells were dug; the word bayonet comes from the French town of Bayonne, where bayonets were made. Canter is an abbreviation of Canterbury gallop, this being the easy gait at which the Pilgrims rode to Canterbury town. Currants first came from Corinth. Coach comes from Kosci, Hungary, where coaches were first used. Copper springs from a word derived from Cyprus, the island of its original discovery.

How Tiling May Be Cleaned
Tiling may be cleaned by washing
with warm, soapy water, rinsing and
drying thoroughly; or, when necessary, a fine scourer may be used. If
water is allowed to remain on tiling,
it is likely to injure cement of the
kind in which the tiles are set and
thus to loosen them. The wall finish
known as metal tiling may be cleaned
in the same way as paint.

How Nature Plans Things

Some, but not all, sugar maples blossom with Norway maples, says Nature Magazine. Trees of one species bloom in succession, that the pollen carriers may not be overworked and that the pollen may not be wasted.

How to Make Flowers Last
Drop a bit of wax in the calix of
each cut tulip and you will find it
stays fresh much longer.



The COACH \$585

The Touring \$495
or Roadster...\$495
The Coupe...\$595
The 4-Door \$675
The Convertible \$port Cabriolet ...\$695
The Imperial \$715
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Although the Bigger and Better Chevrolet offers elements of beauty never before thought possible in a low-priced automobile...although it offers the features of advanced design and completeness of detail demanded in the world's finest cars...one of the fundamental reasons for its tremendous success is found in its amazing performance—

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Come in and drive this sensational car! Drive it as long and as far as you like—in traffic and on the road. We know that you'll say that no other automobile in all the world can give you so much—at prices so amazingly low!

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

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

We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if as 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.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert,
Mrs. D. M. Englar, Mrs. Samuel Repp,
motored to Ocean City, on Tuesday,
returning Wednesday, accompanied motored to Ocean City, on Tuesday, returning Wednesday, accompanied home by Misses Audrey Repp, Fidelia Gilbert and Blanche Devilbiss, who have held positions there.

Karl Sittig, oldest son of Henry Sittig, was rushed to the Frederick Henry Lagrange and Mrs. Chas. Roop, left, on Sunday, for Washington, where they will visit many places of interest, during their yearstin.

Hospital, last Saturday night, and operated on at once for appendicitis. He is doing well.

Miss Ella M. Heltibridle has been in bed, the past week, with a severe attack of sciatic rheumatism.

sick list, the past week.

Shreeve Shriner was confined to bed several days.
Miss S. E. Weaver, who is enjoying

her visit here, will remain with Miss Annie Baust two more weeks. Our schools opened, Monday, with the same teachers as last year: Miss Della Myers, Miss Grace Cookson and Mrs. H. B. Fogle. The attendance of the same place.

ance is very good.

The Devilbiss-Smelser bus takes the High School students to New Windsor, and on their return brings the

Ridge scholars, then makes a trip for

Kaylor, at Miss Ella Heltibridle's; Mr. and Mrs. Ward, Sparrows Point, at Snader Devilbiss'; Dr. J. N. Gilbert, Annapolis, Mrs. Jesse Eyler, Mrs. J. Garner, at Mrs. M. C. Gilbert's; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Goodwin and two children, Muskegon, Mich., at Benton Flater's; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham Flater's; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham and son Philadelphia at Mrs. Sophia are wisitor at the home of bis parents. Flater's; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graham and son, Philadelphia, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; Dr. and Mrs. LeVan and two daughters, and a friend, Boonsboro, with former neighbors; Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, at Charles Crumbacker's; Flater Ecker and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Hobart Ecker, Washing, at Charles Ecker's; Carroll Smith, Orange, N. J., at M. D. Smith's; Kenneth Mering, Baltimore, at H. B. Mering's; G. S. Byers, Mrs. Nellie Shugh, Westminster, Mrs. Margaret Dunn, Washington, at Mrs. Luther Mehring, of Baltimore, was a visitor at the home of his parents, Mrs. and Mrs. Upton Mehring.

John Forrest, who had quite an entended trip to Yellow Stone Park, and other places of interest, returned home last week.

Mrs. Clara Lynn, Phoebus, Va., died at that place. Funeral services were held at Mt. Union Church; burial in adjoining cemetery. Mrs. Lynn was a sister of Mrs. Wm. Cover, this place. Margaret Dunn, Washington, at Mrs.

next week, for training. Br Mrs. Elizabeth Billmyer will have day.

sale of household goods, Saturday,

Sept. 15.

Mrs. Addison Koons and daughter,
Mrs. Sentz and children, of Mt. Union,
and Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter,
Wadnesday at Monday, was largely attended. The

tained the following guests at their home, on Sunday: Mrs. Harry Rowe, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Catherine Behner, of New York; Mrs. Stella Welty, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Spalding and family, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. George Hagerman and daughter, Ethel, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fowel and son, Chester, Jr., of Chambersburg; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers and daughter, Helen, and Mrs. Charles Eckenrode.

Miss Hilda Reinecke and brother, Robert, of York, spent Sunday with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James. They were ac-companied home by their mother, Mrs. Laura Reinecke and daughter, Lois, and son, Richard, after spending a week at the James' home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Myers and children, of Westminster, spent Sunday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stair and daughter, Charlotte, of Pennville, spent Labor Day with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S. Myers and

daughter, Pauline, and son, spent Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Frank Miller, of near here. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lanvers and son, Charles, of Gettysburg, and Mrs. Melvin Miller, and son, Marvin, were also visitors at the Miller home Mrs. Theodore F. James and daugh-

ter, Mary, spent some time, recently, visiting friends at Baltimore.

KEYSVILLE.

Ralph Weybright and wife, Roy Kiser and wife, and Gregg Kiser and wife, motored to the Endless Caverns, on Sunday.

Roy Dubel, wife and daughter, Miriam, visited Milton Devilbiss and wife, at Thurmont, on Sunday. Calvin Hahn, wife and daughter, Elizabeth, and George Frock and wife, attended the Starner reunion,

at Deep Run, on Sunday.
Carl Haines, wife and daughter,
Vivian and son, Fern, and Roy Baumgardner and wife, called at the nome of Willie Orner, at Fountain

Dale, on Sunday afternoon. Christian Endeavor, this Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. The County officers will be with us and will give some interesting addresses. The leader will be Miss Dorothy Wilhide A special program will be rendered. Come one and all and enjoy this

meeting.

DETOUR.

Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, Mrs. Frances Rinehart and John Saylor, spent Sunday at Mercersburg, and heard the program rendered by Mr. Anton Brees on the Carillon, and also a recital on the pipe organ.

Dr. Mark B. Ryder, of Zanesville,

Ohio, is spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Weybright. Miss Mary Weybright visited at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb and

daughter, who spent a few days with E. Lee Erb and family, returned to their home Monday

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh, wish to express their sympathy of the death of their little daughter, who died very sud-

during their vacation.

Mehrle Wilhide spent Sunday with
Mr. and Mrs. William Warner, near

Sunday guests at the home of U. C. Dayhoff, near Taneytown, were Mr.

Miss Mary Fox left for her home in Washington, on Monday.
Dr. J. J. Weaver and Mrs. E. K.
Fox closed the house and left, on Thursday, for the winter, in the city.
Mrs. L. V. Rodkey has been on the sick list, the past week

Myser and Mrs. Harry Frock, Herbert France and wife and sons, of Baltimore, C. E. DeBerry, wife and daughters, Clarence Hahn, wife and children, and Wrs. Stambaugh, near here, and Mrs. Raymond

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Albaugh and son, and Mr. J. W. Albaugh, of York, spent the week-end with J. C. Stambaugh, wife and family, Miss Marie Stambaugh, of Littlestown, spent the

Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg, is spending some time at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt Mrs. Annie Sharetts was a recent visitor at the home of her sister and

Fairview children.

Mr. and Mrs. George Selby are visiting in Littlestown.

Mrs. Julia Trite and daughter, Miss Jennie, who have been in Bark Hill, several months, are now at their home here.

Visitors the past week: Mrs. Rose Kaylor, at Miss Ella Heltibridle's; Mr. and Mrs. Upton Dayhoff.

Mrs. Emma Shriner spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. John Hawk, daughter and son, of Littlestown, were entertained to dinner, last Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Emma Shriner spent from Saturday until Monday at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gross-nickle, Myersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Mr. and Mrs. Shriner and Mrs. Samuel Hawk, Mr. and Mrs

Mrs. Fannie Sappington has been A. L. Brough's.

Miss Mary Segafoose will enter the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, first of

Bruceville school opened last Mon-day. Teachers, Miss Brothers. Miss Carrie Stonesifer, Severna Park, made a flying trip to this place,

of Detroit, Mich., spent Wednesday at Monday, was largely attended. The M. A. Zollickoffer's. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Spalding and Mrs. Paul Spalding entertained the following guests at the

EMMITSBURG.

Dr. L. M. Bott, of Westminster, has been spending some time with Mr and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and

family. Mrs. Walter Peppler and three children, who spent the summer with her mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson, has returned to her home in Baltimore

eccompanied by her mother.

Mrs. G. M. Morrison and daughter, Elizabeth, and son, George, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Baumgardner and family. Miss Pauline Baker has returned from a week's visit with Mrs. John P.

Cochran, Warwick, Md.
Edward Reichfleich, wife and son of Cleveland, Ohio, are visiting Mrs R.'s parents, John Agnew and wife. Wm. and Thomas Frailey and Carson Frailey, wife and son, all of Wash

ington, spent several days with their parents, Oscar Fariley and wife, here The following were Sunday visitors at the home of Thomas Baumgard ner and wife: Jacob Rader and daughter, Mrs. Stocksdale, Mrs. Charles Rader and son, Charles; and Miss Plitt, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, of Taneytown;

Mrs. Emma Veant and niece, Ethel Miller, of Bridgeport; Mrs. G. M. Morrison and two children; Miss Dorothy Baumgardner, of York. Mrs. Harry Baker spent a few days this week, with her niece, Mrs. Harry

Stambaugh, near Harney. George Ohler and daughter, Mrs. Chas. Harner, attended the Ritter reunion.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. J. E. Masenhimer, who spent the summer with her son, Dr. Harry Masenhimer, in Lakewood, Ohio, returned home recently.
Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sample and

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver J. Swartz and children, Warren and Marian, Lan-caster, Pa., visited with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, Sunday and

The District Rally of the Sunday School of Manchester district will be held in the Lutheran Church, at Manchester, on Sept. 29, at 7:45 P. M. Dr. Robert Davids, Gen. Secretary of the

FEESERSBURG.

Another month gone, and Autumn is at hand. August supplied hot summer weather, with much dampness; 14 clear, 7 cloudy, 7 partly clear, and 3 rainy days.

On Saturday evening, Maud Clabaugh and Frank Rentzel, of Middleburg, were married in the M. E. Paronage, in Union Bridge, by Rev. C H. Richmond.

The children of Albert Rinehart, Chas. and Gladys, of Baltimore, and Mary, of LeGore, with their families, spent Sunday with their home folks, n our village

J. Addison Koons and family visited the early home of Mrs. K.'s ancestors on Sunday afternoon, near Dover, Pa., and the Holtzwurmer and Salem Lutheran Churches, where they worshipped, and were laid to rest in nearby cemeteries. The rest in nearby cemeteries. The Koons' ate their supper at Twin Oak Inn, on their return.

Sunday School, Preaching and Catechise at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, were well attended, and a number of visitors present, including Mrs. Mary Crabbs Ruébling and two small sons, who were "back home"

Ross Wilhide and family recently had a pleasure trip to Conowingo.

Miss Elizabeth Rhoades, R. N., of Philadelphia, is again with her sister, Mrs. Elwood Harder, who has been confined to her room for five months,

out much improved. The farmers are hauling sweet corn canning factories or plowing when possible; the women are jarring, preserving, pickling; and everybody planning to attend the Fair at Taneyown, next week.

Lizzie and Susie Birely accompan-ed their brother Lowell and family, the vicinity of Tuscarora, at the beginning of week, to call on Mr. and Mrs. Austin Renn (nee Lena Derr) a ormer domestic science teacher in ur schools.

The school bells rang again, on Monday morning, and the school bus is plying its trade, morning and evening, with a joyful company. Happy school days. The second infant son of Charles

P. M., on Tuesday.

Word has just reached us of the death of Mrs. Clara Lynn Dawson, at her home in Phoebus, Va., on Tuesday evening, from a dropsical condition. The body will be brought to Mt. Un-ion Church, on Thursday morning, where a brief service will be conducted by Rev. M. Kroh, and then laid be-

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. J. Vernon Lowman died at her home, on Saturday night last, from paralysis, aged 58 years. She leaves paralysis, aged 58 years. She leaves her husband, two sons and one daughter. Funeral from her late home, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Carlos Dunigan of the M. E. Church had charge. Interment at Linganore cemetery, Unionville, Md.

The public school opened on Monday, with a large enrollment.

Robert Gaddis and family, of Baltimore, have moved into Mrs. Milton Norris' home.

Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer spent part Reformed cemetery, Saturday afterfithe week with her daughter, in noon, Sept. 1. f the week with her daughter, in Baltimore.

Stanley Smith, Arnold Weimer and William Baker, were given a farewell party, on Wednesday evening, at Arnold Weimer's home. The boys will enter school at different places, in the

John J. Reid, of Detroit, Mich., visited his brother, M. D. Reid and family, this week.

Mrs. J. Win Snader entertained the Missionary Society, at her home, on Wednesday evening The Ellsworth Ecker heirs have

sold their farm to Howard Blaxsten. Miss Kathearine Lambert this Friday for State Normal School at Towson. Miss Emma Ecker will leave next week for the Normal school at Frostburg.

William Frazer and family, left, on Wednesday, for their home in New Mrs. Maggie Bixler, of Baltimore

is visiting Mrs. Aaron Bixler. Mrs. Hallie Graves, has gone on a visit to Johnstown, Pa.

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Helen Valentine returned to rederick, after spending some time with her parents, Edgar Valentine and wife.

Mrs. Charles Stocksdale, of Baltimore, returned home Sunday, after several weeks visit with Mrs. Aaron

Jacob Valentine and Eli Welty left on Tuesday, for Dayton, Ohio. Clarence Ohler, of Dayton, Ohio, is

visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Edgar Phillips and son, Carcoll, visited Wm. Martin and wife, on

Wednesday evening.

John Keilholtz, wife and daughter, and Alice Dubel, spent Sunday after-noon with Clarence Putman and wife.

Charles Koontz, wife and family, spent Sunday with Edgar Koontz and wife, near Harney.
Russell Bohn, wife and children, of near Middleburg, visited Benjamin Stull and wife, on Sunday.

Norman Six, wife and family, Raymond Roop, wife and son, and George Dern, spent Wednesday evening with Noah Arbaugh, wife and family, near Westminster. Byge Collins, of Jonesville, Va., is

spending some time with Howard Clarence Putman and wife, visited Norman Dayhoff and wife, Littlestown, on Thursday.

Works Hard, Dances, Gains 3 lbs. a Week

"I work hard, dance and have gained 3 pounds a week since taking Vinol. My nervousness is almost all gone."—Mrs. F. Lang.

Vinol is a delicious compound of cod liver peptone, iron, etc. Nervous, easily tired, anemic people are surprised how Vinol gives new pep, sound sleep and a BIG appetite. The very first bottle often adds several state organization will speak; a male chorus from Baltimore county will sing, and the Union C. E. Orchestra of Manchester will play.

Wery lifts bottle often and several pounds weight to thin children or adults. Tastes delicious. Robert S. McKinney, Druggist, Taneytown, Md. —Advertisement

A Birthday Surprise Party.

(For the Record.)

A very enjoyable birthday surprise party was held on Tuesday evening, September 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Overholtzer, in honor of Mr. Overholtzer's 44th. birthday. The evening was spent playing games of all kinds in the yard and card games in the house. At a late card games in the house. At a late hour all were invited to the table and after eating departed for their homes wishing Mr. Overholtzer many more

wishing Mr. Overholtzer many more happy birthdays.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice M. Overholtzer and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Overholtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Overholtzer and son, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fox and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hyser and daughter, Grace; and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family, Mr Mrs. Vernon Crouse and family, Mr and Mrs. Harry Crouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Staley, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Fogle and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Welk and family, Mrs. Wade Harner and sons, Mrs. Samuel Harrer Mr. and Mrs. Wm. I. Stover Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover and family, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover, Miss Anna Harman, S. W. Warner, Billy Harman, Norman and Roy Diehl, Truman Hamburg and Atwood Feeser.

A Wedding Reception.

A very delightful wedding reception was held on Sunday, Sept. 2, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh at New Midway, in honor of their son, Clarence and bride, who were recently married.

were recently married.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Albaugh and daughters, Bertha and Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Grossnickle, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Grossnickle, daughters, Annabelle and Frances and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Albaugh and daughter, Isabel; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Albaugh and son, Martin, and Walter Albaugh, of New Midway; Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse. Mary Koontz and Paul Koontz Crouse, Mary Koontz and Paul Koontz of Taneytown; Guy Albaugh and daughters, Eloise, Margaret and Kath-leen, of Buckeystown, and Mr. and Mrs. Zandac Dove, of Baltimore.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line. The regular death notices published free. side her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Newman in adjoining cemetery.

THOMAS HITCHCOCK. Thomas, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lewin N. Hitchcock, Westminster, died on Thursday, Aug. 30, from infantile paralysis. His age was 5 years, 8 months. Funeral services were held last Friday morning, in charge of Rev Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

MARY CATHARINE CRABBS. Infant daughter of Miss Catharine Hofe, died at her home near Union-town, aged 8 months and 11 days. She is survived by her mother, one aunt, Mabel Hofe; two uncles Joseph and David Hofe, and grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hofe. Burial in the

MR. CHAUNCEY ZUMBRUN.

Mr. Chauncey W. Zumbrun, Pitts burgh, son of the late William and Mary Zumbrun, of Union Bridge, died suddenly on Aug. 30, aged 52 years, 1 month, 18 days. Death was due to be sufficiently the supposition of the sup heart trouble. He was unmarried, and was in the employ of Armour & Co., Pittsburgh, for about nine years.

He is survived by two brothers, William, of Baltimore, and Edgar, of Union Bridge, and by one sister, Mrs. Bernard Hesson, of Union Bridge. Funeral services were held from the home of the latter, on Sunday. Interment in the Sam's Creek M. cemetery.

MRS. EARL C. ECKER. Mrs. Grace M., wife of Mr. Earl C. Ecker, near Kump, died at Frederick Hospital last Saturday morning, aged 30 years, 1 month, 24 days. She had been ill for some time, but not dangerously so for over about one

She is survived by her husband and the following children, Donald, Viola, Kenneth, Mildren and William; also by one sister, Miss Belle Sauble, and one brother, Harrison Sauble, of Un-

Funeral services were held on Tuesday, at her late home, followed ervices and interment at Beaver Dam Church of the Brethren, near Union Bridge, in charge of Rev. J. L. Myers, assisted by Revs. S. C. Bucher and Geo. F. Bowers.

MRS. CLARA L. DAWSON. Mrs. Clara L. Dawson, widow of the late T. Miller Dawson, formerly of Middleburg, this county, died at her home in Phoebus, Va., on Sept. 4, aged 72 years. She was a daughter of the late Thomas and Catherine Newman, and was twice married, her first husband having been Daniel H. Lynn, of Middleburg, from which union the following children survive: Mrs. Nannie L. Ackler, of Phoebus, Pa.; Orville Lynn, Leitersburg; Arthur Lynn, Smithsburg; and Leonard Lynn, Baltimore. She also leave two sisters and four brothers: Mrs. Mary Eggleston, Phoebus; Mrs. Wm. F. Cover, Keymar; David Newman, Key-mar; Harry Newman, Iowa; Charles Newman, Littlestown, Pa.; and Elmer

Newman, Baltimore. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, at Mt. Union Church, in charge of Rev. Millard Kroh, of Uniontown.

In Loving Memory of our dear Husband and Father, STANLEY J. STOUTER, who passed away 6 months ago, September 4, 1928.

Before our eyes he faded, Growing weaker every day Doing all we could to save him Until God took him away.

The moon and stars are shining, upon the lonely grave,
Where sleep our Husband and Father,
We loved but could not save,
We often sit and thing of you,
And speak of how you died;
To think you could not say good-bye
Before you closed your eyes.

HIS WIFE AND DAUGHTER.



TRULY an artistic memorial is the Keelty tribute. Its simple I grace and contour plus its talented craftsmanship gives it an air of distinctive refinement. The splendid execution of its symbolic ornamentation is worthy of appreciation.

JOSEPH · L · MATHIAS WESTMINSTER · MARYLAND

· ART · MEMORIALS · GRANITE . MARBLE BRONZE

Peaches. Peaches.

MA TO CONTRACT OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY

We will begin picking Elbertas, Hale and Belle of Georgia Sept. 1. This fruit is of exceptionally good size and quality. Come to the orchard and get what you

Turn north off the Lincoln Highway at McKnightstown and you will come to the orchard.

H. J. OYLER.

Local Phone 18-4 Biglerville Exchange.

GETTYSBURG, No. 5.

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

Westminster, Md.

Keilholtz-Derr Reunion. The first reunion of the Keilholtz-Derr families was held in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Wednesday, Aug. 29. After all having a fine dinner together they all gathered at the Tabernacle where a brief service was held, and an election of ocers for the coming year: Pres., Mr. Harvey Ogle; vice-pres., J. G. Stevens; Sec., Miss Lottie Hoke; assistant, W. I. Renner;

Treas., Ernest Warner; Historian,

It was decided to hold a reunion an-

Miss Bessie Bell.

PHONE 345

nually, on the first Sunday in September. Those present were: Mr. James Kielholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest War-ner and sons, Raymond and Roy, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. John Keil-holtz and daughter, Kathryn; Maurice Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mc-Nair, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and daughters, Helen and Margaret; Miss Lottie Hoke, Henry Hoke, of Emmitsburg; John Keilholtz, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Keilholtz and children, Merle, Novella, Anna, Raymond, Vernon, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Harrey Ogle and children, Frances, Janice and Robert; Mrs. Robert Valentine and daughter, Betty Jean; William Renchant of Rocky, Pidger, Mrs. Harry Chant of Westminster, has just reductived an unusually beautiful and article of the control of Rocky. Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zentz and daughter, Marian Irene; Mrs. George Boyer and Harold Stull, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keilholtz and children, Alice, John, Glen, Anna Marcelene, Roger and June, Middletown; Mrs. Bertha Dorsey, Mrs. Chas. Diller, Mrs. Ernest Harner and daughter, Linda Lee, Detour; Mrs. Luther Tressler and daughter, Betty Jane, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz and children, Rose, Anna and because of its artistic value was exhibited at the National Convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill., where it won the blue ribbon in the design competition.

This memorial is the largest to enter Mr. Mathias and because of its artistic value was exhibited at the National Convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of America, held in the Stevens Hotel, Chicago, Ill., where it won the blue ribbon in the design competition.

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This memorial is the largest to enter Mr. Mathias and because of its artistic value was exhibited at the National Convention of the Memorial Craftsmen of the M

Hard Work.

Slim-When do you do your hardest work? Fat—Before breakfast, always. Slim-What do you do? Fat-Try to get out of bed.

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 us. Freshly made every week. Only \$3.50 per 100 lbs. A trial is convincing.-Reindollar Bros. & Co.

6-15-tf

-Advertisements.

Getting Even.

Butcher—This pound of butter you ent me is three ounces short.
Grocer—Well, I mislaid the pound weight, so I weighed it by the pound of chops you sent me yesterday.

A Resemblance.

"Your husband says he leads a dog's life," said one woman.
"Yes, it's very similar," answered the other. "He comes in with mudden for the beautiful of the said of dy feet, makes himself comfortable by the fire, and waits to be fed.'

FRESH FEEDS ARE SAFER. No need to feed green food if you use Rein-o-la Growing Mash for your chicks. It is made fresh every week and contains Barker's Mineral Mix. No feed is made better, few are as good. Price \$3.50 per 100 lbs. Use it and save money.—Reindollar Bros.

Advertisement

ner, of Rocky Ridge; Mrs. Harry tistic memorial which will be exhibit-snook and daughters, Louise, May and Helen, Garden City, Pa.; Mrs. Lohn D. Henn and daughter tistic memorial which will be exhibited prominently in his memorial display-yard at Main and Center Sts., Lohn D. Henn and daughter tistic memorial which will be exhibited prominently in his memorial was as play-yard at Main and Center Sts., Lohn D. Henn and daughter tistic memorial which will be exhibited prominently in his memorial was as play-yard at Main and Center Sts., Lohn D. Henn and daughters are supported by the statement of John D. Hann and daughter, Julia Bell; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Zentz and pecially designed for Mr. Mathias

holtz and children, Rose, Anna and Laverne, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harner and daughter, Pauline, Woods-Mrs. Harry Schulley, Reading, bellish its front. The design of this Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Stevens, Mrs. memorial is protected by copyright. Erma Bell, Miss Bessie Bell, Miss memorial is a real work of art Florence Shryock, Creagerstown; Mr. and is fitting representative of the and Mrs. W. C. Plank and daughters, advanced stage of mechanical perfec-Ruth, Dorothy and Anna, Fairfield, tion that has been attained in the Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Starner, West-quarrying, designing, and finishing of modern memorials.

Shape of Shells "Modern long-range shells are ci-

gar-shaped. They taper both at the front and at the rear. This tapering of the rear end is called 'boattailing.' You have noticed that racing automobiles have torpedo-shaped sterns. A square-tailed shell or automobile is actually held back at high speeds because of the vacuum created behind it by the velocity of its movement. Tapering the tail leads the air gently and easily into the hole that the shell or the racing car bores in the atmosphere and thus lessens vacuum's impeding grip on the flying object." - Everybody's Magazine.

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, 15 cents.

seunted as one word. Minimum cnarge, 15 cents.

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 uniform in style.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 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

WANTED.—Married Man to work about Mill and Farm. House rent free. Apply to—E. G. Shockey, Otter

STOCK CATTLE. season is on. Whatever you want, I have—Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Cows. See me; I can save you money. Stock Bull loaned to reliable farmers, for their use.— Harold S. Mehring. 9-7-ti

WILL RECEIVE two carloads of Fresh Cows and Stock Cattle, Saturday or Monday.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg, Md.

FOR SALE.—Slab Wood sawed ready for the stove \$4.00 per twohorse loand containing about 1/2 Cord. Anyone desiring wood please drop me a card and I will deliver as soon as possible.—J. Frank Null, Taney-

FOOR SALE.—Whitmore Piano. Price \$50.00 for quick sale.—J. Frank Null, R. D. 3, Taneytown.

NOTICE.—Our Banks will close on Thursday, September 13, at 12 o'clock noon, on account of Taneytown Fair. —The Birnie Trust Co., Taneytown Savings Bank.

MUST SELL my 2 Trucks and Business on account of school work.
A good business for a live man.
(Drayman of Taneytown).—Gussie S. Crabbs, Taneytown, Md.

FRESH COW for sale.-Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Greenville, Md.

MY SHOP will be closed from Tuesday till Saturday, on account of the Fair.—Franklin Bowersox.

FOR SALE-6 White Pine Doors -D. W. Garner.

OUR WAREHOUSES will be closed, all day Thursday, Sept. 13th., on account of the Fair.—Taneytown Grain & Supply Co., The Reindollar

RADIO, RADIO.—Hear the new 1929 Crosley with Dynamic Speaker before buying any Radio. Low in price, wonderful in reception.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

PRIVATE SALE of my property in Mayberry. Call on me at Kingsdale, Pa.—Leonard A. Babylon.

SMALL FARM for sale, situate on Keymar hard road.—Lawrence Hahn.

FERNS AND POTTED Plants for sale, during Fair week.—Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

WE OFFER thrifty housekeepers and young folks starting housekeepfurnish their home at real money saving prices. We operate on a small expense and belong to a large chain 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., P. O. S. of A. Building, Littlestown, 8-31-4t

DON'T FAIL TO SEE the world's finest Electric Washing Machine at the exhibit of L. K. Birely, at the Taneytown Fair.

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

Public Sale __ OF __ Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned Executor of the last Will and Testament of A. M. Waybright, deceased, in pursuance of authority in said Will contained, will offer at public sale on the premises the Waybright Home Place, situate in Freedom and Cumberland Townships, Adams County, Penna., and partly in Frederick County, Maryland, on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1928,

bounded and described as follows: Lying along Marsh Creek, about 1 mile east of Rothhaupt's Mill, adjoining lands of Oliver Waybright, J. Bush Horner, Fleming Hoffman, Allen

Bollinger, Martin Valentine, George Koontz and others, containing 285 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, improved with a twostory brick house, bank barn, and out-

buildings, including a good silo, plenty of good water, and conveniently located; about 75 Acres of this tract consists of timber land, some cut off, and some good timber. This is a good stock and grain farm, convenient to Taneytown and Littlestown markets.

Sale to begin at one o'clock, P. M. TERMS: 25% cash or note with approved security on day of sale, balance April 1, 1929, when deed and possession will be given.

JOHN H. WAYBRIGHT, Executor A. M. Waybright, Deceased. WILLIAM HERSH, Attorney. 9-7-4t

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all hurches, for a brief announcement of ervices. Please do not elaborate. It is 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 Valey-Preaching, 10:30;. Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, Pastor.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Harvest Home Service, 10:15; C. E, 6:30; Service, 7:30; The Willing Workers will meet this (Friday). day) evening in the Sunday School

Keysville-Sunday School, 1:00; Harvest Home Service, 2:00.

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's Manchester C. B. Chredit, Biller's —S. S., 10:00; Worship, 7:30; S. S. Rally, Sept. 18, at 2:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 2:00; Worship, 3; Holy Communion, 10:30, on Sept. 16. Miller's—S. S., 9:30; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30; Chicken, corn soup supper Sept. 21 and 22nd.

The public is invited.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:30; some of the County Officers will be present. At 7:30 the pastor will give a report from the World's S. S. Convention. All folks are urged to come. Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at

Uniontown Circuit, Church of God—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching Service, 10:30; Theme: "Seven Characteristics of the Believers". Preaching Service at Uniontown Sunday evening, 7:30. Theme: "The Four Different Gospels."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust -S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Catechetical Instruction after service St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:00; Preaching Service, 8:00.

St. Luke's—S. S., 9:30.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; C. E., 7:00;
Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 2:00 P. M., at the church.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30; Brotherhood, Monday evening,

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School Rally, 9:30; Harvest Home Service, 10:30; Class in Catechetical

Instruction, Saturday, 4:00.
Harney—Sunday School, 1:30; Worship, 2:30; Next Sunday, Sunday School Rally and Harvest Home Service, beginning, 9:30.

Trinity Lutheran Church-All regular services, Sunday School and Luther League, Rev. Dr. H. C. Alle-man, of Gettysburg, will preach,

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 convenience. Good fruit, electric line by the door, and well adopted for poultry or trucking. Possession April 1st., 1929. Apply to-

> JOHN S. STULLER. EDWARD E. STULLER, Executors.

THEIR CHOICE

In a recent intelligence test given n a high school there was this sen-

"A mother is ---- than her daughter." Underneath were the words, 'wiser, taller, older," and the pupil was supposed to fill in the blank in the sentence with the most appropriate of the words.

ignored the given words altogether and filled in the sentence to read: "A mother is more wrinkled than her daughter."-Springfield Union.

Did they do it? Fully half the class

Special Effort Only

Can Give Supremacy

Strength is a matter of effort. You cannot hope for great strength, or athletic strength, or any high degree of vigor, as the result of nambypamby types of exercise. You can not hope to become a wrestler by playing croquet. You cannot become a champion sprinter by the practice of walking. The piano mover has more muscular vigor than the book keeper, and the bookkeeper has more mental strength than the piano mov er. Moral or spiritual strength grows with its exercise. And then again athletic strength is acquired through athletic effort. It is almost axiomatic that the kind of strength you develop and the amount of it, will be deter

mined by the kind of effort and the

extent of the effort put forth in train

ing, Carl Eaton Williams writes, in

Physical Culture Magazine. If you

concentrate your training upon one

kind of athletic activity, it does not

follow that your training will fit you

for some quite contrary type of effort

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.

Couldn't Make Ends Meet

Tramp-Yus, lidy. I 'ad to give up work 'cos I couldn't make both ends

Lady-Dear me, that was a silly thing to do. What was your work? Tramp-Contortionist. lidy. - Hu-

From Experience

"I see that my husband has dried the dishes." "How do you know?" asked the

visitor. "They're still wet."

(A 3800 Mile Auto Trip). (Continued from First Page.)

ceeded in getting quite a number of The name of any property owner, stalks that were over 16 feet long. tenant, will be inserted under this heading The tallest one that we got measured weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents 16 feet, 7½ inches. This stalk won the first prize at the contest. The ear on that stalk was exactly 9 feet

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

eash in advance.

NO TRESPASSING

Baumgard'r, Clar. FFormwalt, Harry Brining, Benton Harner, Luther R. Brining, Mrs. BentoHess, Norman R. Conover, Martin E.Koontz, Edmund C rebs, Elmer Shorb, Elmer C. Crebs, Elmer Devilbiss, John D. Stonesifer, C. G. Teeter, John S.

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, parlor, dining room, kitchen and hall, 2 stairways; 2nd. floor 4 bedrooms, bath and hall. All bedrooms have built in wardrobes. Hot and cold water in house. Corn crib, Bank Barn 36x56, and wagon shed attached, summer house, 2 poultry houses, hog house and all other necessary buildings, all in good paint, and practically new buildings. Fruit of nearly all kinds. Apply to-

SAMUEL T. BISHOP.

Paper & Envelopes for \$1.00.

We have sold handreds of sets of our \$1.00 Stationer. Offer-200 sheets of paper and 100 envelopes-for home use, Paper 5½x8 1.2 with 6¼ envelopes, Hammermill Bond grade.

Printed either in dark blue, or black Not over 4 lines neat type, the same form on both paper and envelopes. Envelopes printed on back or ant. Unless other-wise directed, orders for ladies will be printed on back, and for gentlemen, on front

Instead of name, an old English initial letter can be used, if desired. Initial stationery should have a box number, or street address.

Mailed in neat box. Cash must be sent with order. Write instructions, and copy for the printing, very plainly Mailed without extra charge, in 1st. and 2nd. Zones; when mailed to 3rd. and 4th. Zones, add 5c; to 5th. and 6th. Zones, add 10c; to the farther west add 15c.

Envelopes alone, 65c: paper alone, 75c. THE CARROLL RECORD CO., TANEYTOWN, MD.



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 or analysis. Enclose the picture of the Mikado 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

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.

good horse, 1-horse wagon, fallingop 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 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

tight like this after what you prom-

Clive Brook

from the ground line.

Most of the farms in this section contain from 160 to 640 acres. Some few farmers have as high as a 1000 acres. They are considered "Land Poor." Up to a few years ago commercial fertilizers were not used on this rich soil, but they are now using fertilizers and growing clover to turn under. They are very enthusiastic about growing sweet clover to improve their land. The big corn that I have just mentioned was grown on I have just mentioned was grown on sweet clover sod that was turned under last spring. These farmers grow many hogs. They always have them out in a lot or field. This time of the year they turn a lot of hogs into a field of corn, and let them "hog it down." It is a common event for a former to ship a carload of hogs to farmer to ship a carload of hogs to Chicago all from his own farm. We next rolled over into Illinois.

Here the country becomes really flat and very level. The straight Prairie slab roads are almost like a floor and a speed of 60 miles an hour is easily attained and held. Practically all

drivers jog along at that speed.

Urbanna-Champaign became the
next base for calls on relatives at Armstrong, Potomac and Rantoul. At Champaign is located the University of Illinois. The buildings and campus are extensive. The total enrollment is 11,000 students. Prof. Milum has charge of the bee culture work. They maintain quite. an extensive apiary mainly for experimental purposes. As the reader may guess, I was at home there among the bees.

Two days were spent in Chicago, and still we did not get to see but a small proportion of that great city. Some business there. A drive through the loop district was deafening, but out along Michigan Avenue, Sheridan road and the parks absolutely thrill-

Our final dinner in Chicago turned out to be an undesirable sequence of our most fond memory of Hoosier hospitality. A special on the bill of fare read "fried Chicken, a la Maryland". One of our party said "I will have the fried chicken" another said "the same here, I want to see if they can fry chicken like Aunt Grace fries it." It sounded good to me, too. When it was served it looked good but the taste was off and a bit queer to me. I waited for the others to say some-thing. I did not have to wait long, One of the ladies said "I have cut up too many chickens to be fooled this way. This is no chicken. It is rabbit or something worse." It then dawned on us that it was from Maryland all right, but it was Maryland Musk Rat.

After a good long run on excellent roads we pulled up at Dearborn, Michigan, the home of Henry Ford. The Ford Airport attracted our attention. Judging from the hundreds who constantly pour in there to see the planes and to see them in course of construction, the interest in aviation is becoming almost universal. After going through the Ford plant where the big three-motored all metal planes are made, we got aboard one of them and spent a happy half hour up in the air over Detroit and Windsor, Canada. The view from the air of that city with all its mammoth automobile plants, was absolutely marvelous. There were fifteen passengers a Pilot and a mechanic in the

One day was spent in Detroit. Another over in Canada. On our return to Detroit I tried to find our old friend, John J. Reid, out for some reason I failed to locate him.

Several more days were spent on a swing around lake Erie, to Niagara Falls, then on to Watkens Glen, and then on home, completed the wanderings of a band of Gasoline Gypsies. ROCKWARD NUSBAUM,

Uniontown (John J. Reid will read this while on his vacation to Taneytown, and the writer can see him at the Fair, Wednesday and Thursday .- Ed. Rec-

Operator Cut In on Concert for Invalid

A young man of the city, confined to his home with a bad throat, answered his telephone sometime after midnight recently. Three girls of his acquaintance announced that they had prepared a concert for his exclusive entertainment, and that he should 'please stand by

The girls then put their telephone at one end of their plane, and get ukulele to fill out the harmony. All three of them (semiprofessionals by the way) sang to the soft accompant ment, doing all the popular songs of the moment, to the unbounded joy of the sick young man who had bedying for company all evening. They continued for the better part of an hour, when suddenly an operator cat in, presumably to find out why they were holding the phone so long. She had begun a sharp tirade when the music got the best of her. She listened silently and then in a minute she broke in and requested a song.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Not Fighting

Arthur and James are cousins and inclined to fight with each other, de spite grandmother's repeated warn-

The other morning, hearing a commotion, she hurried to the door, to find the two youngsters clutching each other and rolling about on the porch. "Boys," she scolded, "how can you

ised me?" "We wuzn't fightin'," answered James as they both hastily straight ened up; "we wuz jest tryin' to sep arate each other."-Chicago Tribune

Handsome Clive Brook, the featured motion picture player, is five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, has brown hair and gray eyes. He was born in London, England. His mother was an opera singer. He saw service during the war, after which he took up stage work, in which he had had some experience. He was successful from the start. Later he entered the "movies," coming to the United States in 1924, and his work has been well received here.

Uncommon Sense

By John Blake

"BLUES"

A MONG the worst of fancied ailments is "blues."

But imaginary diseases can make trouble, as well as real ones. I have known temperamental ladies

who had nothing whatever the matter with them to render life miserable to themselves and their families for weeks at a time. And it is actually possible for people to worry or fret themselves sick.

But for the "blues" there is little excuse. It is a trouble of inferior minds. It will come on at any time, usually when there is no apparent cause for

it, and last for an indefinite period. Meantime the patient is not worth much. His work is bad. His temper is tricky, and it is wise to avoid him

and let him get over it. Give a victim of "blues" something to think about—something that he has simply got to think about, like hustling for a living, or keeping his job, and he

quickly gets over it. Coddle him, and sympathize with him, and he will have a long spell. * * *

The "blues" come to people who are sorry for themselves-who think they are misunderstood, or that they not getting half as much out of life as they are entitled to.

It comes sometimes, of course, to genius, but genius can be spoiled by petting till it is intolerable.

Ask any grand opera impressario about that. Normal people are not much affect-

ed with the "blues" while they are in good health. The boson Even habitual worriers do not get into that state of constant "lowness" which makes them want to get off into a corner and pity themselves.

The "blues" yictim just remains in a sort of coma, shedding actual or mental tears, and looking upon the

battle of life as already lost. It sounds rather trite and preachy to say that hard work and plenty of it is the best cure for the "blues," as it is for most other mental foolishness. But there has to be a little preaching now and then, or people would

ties and how to dispose of them. Among colored people, naturally happy, there are many who not only get the "blues" but sing about them

have no reminder of their own infirmi-

dolefully. But these are people who are slow in developing, and who cannot keep up with their brethren in their remarkable climb up from slavery and illiteracy to a place among thinking, achieving people.

If you have friends who have the 'blues' don't laugh at them, but don't sympathize with them either.

If you have them yourself, and can't get over them go to a psychiatrist and get him to tell you what is the matter with you.

They are not normal nor natural. (Copyright,)



minister the fund without "strings" and to use it as if it were a state

\$92,000,000 in 1928. The average interest rate paid to shareholders is 8 per cent and the

Cards and Dancing

Chepstow, England. - Nine miles

It is a Gloucestershire hamlet and

The village has split itself in two camps, the majority waging a heated war to make it the purest municipal-

A Congregational chapel has been closed as the first skirmish of the campaign, and the minister of the chapel is threatened with eviction from his home-all because he allowed dancing to take place in the village, assembly hall and because his wife won the second prize at a whist party.

Odessa, Texas.-In the face of progress that is changing the "cowboy complexion" of Texas one department of this bustling oil tewn refuses to bow to the

edict of invention. The city dog catcher will not discard the lariat for the more modern dog net. Tom Fifer, who grew up on the plains and learned to lasso from the saddle years ago, is the duly qualified

"Save your money," he tells rope than I could with a net in a week. Besides, if some of my running around with a net they'd think I had gone to chasing butterflies and shoot me."

McLeod, forty-one, old-time prospector and northerner, the only man living to whom is known the location of the "find."

In the mind of McLeod that site of promised wealth lingers as a place of awful tragedy. It was just past the turn of the present century that he and his two brothers, Bill and Frank, following the clews of Indians, found in a hidden canyon signs of untold

richness of gold. Three years later Charlie McLeod returned to find the bones of his brothers on the site of

SEEK ELDORADO

LONG FORGOTTEN

Old-Timer to Use Plane in

Search for Riches.

Edmonton, Alta.-A trail of blood and gold that stretches back through

the last 24 years is the lure which

will take a 400-horse-power Fokker

plane on a quest into the Far North,

1,400 miles past Edmonton. Its goal,

according to an interview appearing in

the Edmonton Journal, will be a for-

The pilot is Capt. H. A. Oaks of

the Northern Aerials Mineral Explor-

ation company, and with him in the

plane, which will carry close to seven tons of equipment, will be Charlie

gotten Eldorado.

Today, however, the old-timer is confident of the success of his new! venture. His trip, he mentions, is! backed by Jack Hammell, president of the Northern Aerials Mineral Exploration company, the same Hammell who was concerned in the transfer of the Flin Flon mining territory in northern Manitoba to the Harry Payne

Whitney interests of New York.

McLeod tells of how he had left his brothers on the site of their claim, while he had to go into the Mackenzie river country, many hundred miles to the east. News of their find was carried to the Yukon, whence a stampede started into the mountains. Bill and Frank were unable to fight

off the newcomers and were overcome beside their fires, riddled with bullets. Their murderer, known to McLeod, is since dead. Lack of funds and the inaccessibility of the claim has prevented previous exploration of the property. The assistance of the exploration company has now removed both these obstacles.

Spend \$5,000 Yearly to Check Own Honesty

Austin, Texas.—Building and loan associations of Texas are donating \$5,-000 a year to a state fund used for checking up on their professional hon-

The state's appropriation of \$5,000 annually was found inadequate to pay for the examination and supervision of the associations, which voluntarily supplanted the appropriation with a donation to R. B. Cousins Jr., chairman of the state insurance commission. Cousins is empowered to ad-

appropriation. Texas' 30 per cent increase of gross assets in the building and loan business last year was the largest in the nation, according to a report of the National League of Building and Loan Associations. These assets rose from \$1,800,000 in 1916 to more than

range is from 7 to 10 per cent.

Split English Town

from here in an isolated section, perched 1,000 feet above the historic Wye valley, lies the little village of St. Briavel, which might well be chosen as the seat of modern refor-

so pious are its residents, that it has been declared sinful to dance and play bridge whist within the confines of its boundary lines.

ity in the world.

Cowboy Dog Catcher Refuses to Use New

and accredited dog catcher.

the city council. "I can catch more dogs in a day with my old cowpuncher friends saw me

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

21.—Grant's First Nomination I N 1864 the Republicans had nom-inated and elected a Democrat as vice president, in the hope of securing Northern Democratic support for the winning of the Civil war.

Four years later, with that Democrat in the White House as the result of Lincoln's assassination, the senate, after a long quarrel between Johnson and the radical Republican faction in congress over southern reconstruction problems, was going through an impeachment trial to get rid of Johnson as Chief Executive.

And simultaneously at Crosby's Opera house in Chicago, the Republican convention—that called itself the National Union Republican convention -was busy nominating another Democrat for President.

Ulysses S. Grant's political leanings and affiliations always had been Democratic. The one vote for President he had previously cast in his life had been for a Democrat, Buchanan, in 1856. And had he lived long enough in Illinois to acquire residence there, he would have voted for Stephen A. Douglas rather than for Lincoln in

· But his brilliant military leadership in the Civil war had made Grant a prize to be sought by both parties. The course he was called upon to play in political events in Washington following the war soon allied him with the Republicans. He was drawn into the quarrel between Johnson and congress, against the President. Thenceforward the general was an ardent advocate of Johnson's impeachment. and any Democratic leanings he may have had vanished.

Overwhelming Republican demand for his nomination quickly materialized in numerous local and district meetings and conventions. So strong was the Grant sentiment by May 20, the day on which the party convention assembled at Chicago, that that gathering was virtually only a ratification meeting which was able to finish its transactions in the unusually short time of two days.

Gen. John A. Logan of Illinois, second national commander of the G. A. R., made the speech nominating Grant "in the name of the loyal citizens, soldiers and sailors of this great republic of the United States of America; in the name of loyalty, of liberty, of humanity, of justice; in the name of the National Union Republican party."

The vote for Grant was declared unanimous amid long-continued cheering, which was intensified by the lowering back of the stage of a large fulllength portrait of the general, bearing the legend, "Match him." Then while cheers and songs resounded, a white dove was released to fly about the hall.

That symbolism was to find further expression in the culminating sentence of Grant's formal acceptance of the nomination. "Let us have peace," he became a Republican keynote for the campaign.

In the meantime, as both parties had been eager to capture Grant as their standard-bearer, another public man of national prominence fished, and fished in vain, for the nomination of both parties. He was Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, whose keen desire for the highest office became almost a mania. Or as Godkin, the New York journalist put it, "What in other men is a craving for the Presidency seems to have been in Chase a lust for it."

Even while he was serving as Lincoln's secretary of the treasury, Chase was scheming and pulling the wires for the Republican nomination in 1864. Despite what less magnanimous Presidents might have considered an evidence of political disloyalty, Lincoln not only retained Chase in the cabinent as long as he would stay, but later rewarded him with appointment to be chief justice of the United States Supreme court. upon the death of Chief Justice Taney, whose famous Dred Scott decision had had so much to do with bringing the slavery controversy to a climax.

As chief justice, occupying the posi tion of all deemed most removed from partisan politics, Chase continued his nomination fishing, in both parties. Republicans convinced him early in 1868 that, as a Presidential possibility. they would have none of him. Then, even at the time he was presiding at the impeachment trial of President Andrew Johnson, he conducted private maneuvers, through personal correspondence, for the Democratic nomination.

When his aspirations for the Democratic indorsement were no longer a secret, many Democrats sized up his availability favorably at first. He was ready to yield most Republican principles with which he had been identified save one-he stood firm for universal negro suffrage. When this exception became clear, his aspirations no longer were seriously considered. The uncompromising position of the chief justice on that one issue probabily cost him the Democratic nom ination to oppose Grant.

So that difficult campaign role went to another man, who not only did not want to undertake it but at first vigorously refused to do so, though he was later persuaded to make a run against the idol of the hour in a contest that was almost sure to prove

Little Band-Wagon Journeys

By L. T. MERRILL

(©, 1928, Western Newspaper Union.) 22.—The Grant-Seymour Campaign

THE Democratic ticket of 1868, as in 1924, represented a combination of conservative East with radical West, and the leading place on the ticket went to one who had not actively sought it but was drafted after a protracted deadlock.

Horatio Seymour, the wartime governor of New York, who was permanent chairman of the Democratic national convention at Tammany hall 60 years ago, strenuously opposed nomination of himself for President, just as Chairman Thomas J. Walsh of Montana four years ago in the same city opposed his own nomination for

the vice presidency.

Seymour could have had the support of his own state, New York, from the first, had he wanted it, but he persistently refused to be considered a candidate when his friends desired to put him forward for the honor. In the convention, when North Carolina on the ninth ballot cast her votes for him, the chairman peremptorily rejected the idea of his own

There were plenty of others eager for the prize. Though President Andrew Johnson had been elected by the Republicans and was in the midst of his impeachment troubles, he was encouraged to believe his prospects of being made the Democratic standardbearer were good. Likewise Chief Justice Salmon P. Chase, discovering that he could not by any chance be the Republican nominee, fished eagerly from the Supreme court bench for the Democratic nomination.

But "Gentleman George" Pendleton of Ohio, father of the "Ohio Idea" for greenback currency inflation, was leading contender, having the full support of his own state. "Young Greenback" was the sobriquet bestowed upon him by his supporters, who were at the convention in force.

Through two days of excited balloting Pendleton held the lead, on the first 15 ballots, and probably would have got the nomination but for the two-thirds rule.

Then in a dramatic moment on the third day his staunchest supporters, the entire Ohio delegation, switched their votes on the twenty-second ballot to the chairman of the convention. A landslide to the New Yorker began, and despite his protestations and pleadings against it, Seymour was compelled to accept the unanimous nomination of the convention.

As a running-mate for the conservative elderly New Yorker, the Democrats picked a Missouri fire-eater, Gen. Frank P. Blair, who had pronounced himself in favor of forcibly undoing the whole congressional program of reconstruction in the South.

In its effects upon Democratic prospects his stand proved unfortunate. Grant as the Republican nominee had made his keynote, "Let us have peace." In many war-weary minds the issue became "Grant and peace or Blair and revolution."

Before the canvass was over some influential Democrats demanded that Blair withdraw as a candidate, or at least take a back seat in the campaign. Up to this time he had done most of the stumping, while Seymour had remained relatively inactive, as was the custom with most Presidential candidates of that day. Then Blair was silenced, and during the closing weeks Seymour took the stump with vigor.

Seymour was a strong and able figure and probably the best man his party could have nominated, but the fact that he had opposed some of Lincoln's war policies made his record vulnerable to Republican attack. The fact that he was somewhat bald, with two wisps of hair over his ears, rendered him also a singularly apt figure for biting caricature by the most brilliant of contemporary cartoonists, Thomas Nast of Harper's Weekly. Nast invariably pictured Seymour with his wisps of hair standing up straight like horns, which gave him a satanic appearance. Upon occasion the caricaturist made this conception more vivid by adding hoofs

and a tail. Considerable excitement was caused during the campaign in the South by emergence of a mysterious white-robed and masked order, the Ku Klux klan, which, it was alleged, operated to intimidate the Republican vote. The Republicans countered with activities of another secret order, the Loyal league, which operated effectively in instructing and marshaling the colored voters. At the North, also, Republican marching clubs of Boys in Blue, uniformed similarly to the Wide Awakes which had helped elect Abraham Lincoln, held spirited torch-

light processions. Alleged irregularities in the southern elections had their echo in tumultuous scenes in congress when the electoral vote came to be counted and Republican radicals uproariously protested against recording the returns from Louisiana and Georgia.

With or without these votes the result would have been the same, for Grant had 214 to Seymour's 80. although the fact that Seymour's popular vote was 2,703.249 compared with Grant's 3,012,833 caused a rise in Democratic hopes for success in future campaigns.

TRICKS OF THOSE **PLOTTERS**

(c) by D. J. Walsh.)

H, TONY," exclaimed Ruth Arnold. "I've just heard the most terrible news!" "What is it, dear?" an

swered Tony Arnold, slipping out of his heavy canvas sheepskin-lined coat and pulling off his snowy gloves. "That darling Mrs. Westerly is sick

"What's the matter with her?" asked "T. B.," answered Ruth, looking

-Mrs. Brown told me today.'

straight into her husband's clear gray So much those letters called up to the mind of both the Arnolds-so many memories of anxiety, hardship,

struggle, suffering-but victory in the

"Hard luck," commented Tony, then added, "What is she going to do about

"That's just the dreadful part about it all. The doctor says she must go clear off out West to some camp and Mrs. Brown says she'll just die of homesickness so far away from Mr. Westerly and Dorothy. Of course there is the sanitarium up North, but that costs \$100 a week and Mr. Westerly doesn't earn but \$40 and they want to keep up with the payments on their little house and they are so ter-

ribly, terribly proud." Suddenly Ruth Arnold stopped speaking, clung to her tall, broadshouldered husband and commenced

"Cheer up, sweetheart, we'll figure out a way-and without letting them go in debt or her go West-or any-

thing else—you just see if we won't." The telltale spots of color deepened on Doris Westerly's thin white cheeks as she glanced toward her husband and said: "There comes that terrible truck driver's wife-I suppose she has heard the news and is rushing over to console me by telling all about how her second cousin and her great-aunt and her husband's brother's niece had it-and just how long before theygave up. She has packages in the front of the baby carriage-most likely broth to build me up. Honestly, Martin, it seems as though I just couldn't stand being stared at pityingly by another neighbor who up to now hasn't so much as realized we've moved to this suburb."

"Say the word, dear heart, and if it is chicken broth I'll wash her face in it when she starts telling any gloom stories," consoled Martin Westerly in a ferocious tone.

Yet both the Westerlys welcomed their unwelcome visitor with politely assumed cordiality, though Doris did not attempt to rise from the couch on which she lay.

"Now, for goodness' sake, Muriel, don't upset anything while you're here," cautioned Ruth Arnold as she observed her sturdy small daughter making a beeline for an entrancing bowl of goldfish on a low stand. "You see, Muriel has had an off day, commencing with spilling her breakfast cereal down her neck-I shouldn't have brought her over, but I felt i ought not to wait another day before coming.'

Martin Westerly's jaws tightened;

Doris bit her lips. "Tony-Tony is my husband, you know," continued the caller-"was hauling for a wholesale nurseryman last week and he got the grandest lot of rhubarb roots, heaps more than we need for our garden, so he told me to be sure to bring a dozen over to you because you mentioned last summer

about wanting some.' "That's awfully kind in your husband and you, I'm sure," said Martin Westerly mechanically. Some way, since the specialist's bad news about Doris, the garden had faded into the background of his interest.

"And you know," continued the visitor, chattily, "if you want fresh rhubarb in winter all you have to do is to dig up some of the roots after the ground has frozen, stick them into a bushel basketful of dirt in the basement, and the first thing you know you will have the cutest little palepink stalks-much better flavored than the hothouse variety."

"How interesting," said Doris Wes-

terly, rather unconvincingly. "Pretty green beads," exclaimed little Muriel, edging up to the couch where Doris Westerly lay propped up on pillows. "Lady has pretty green beads, muvver, Mimi want the pretty

green beads."
Small fingers reached out and clutched the slender strand. "Careful, sister," cautioned the

child's mother. "Oh, yes, she mustn't come too near me," choked Doris, bitterly.

"Not if you don't want your beads wrecked," replied the caller, serenely. "I've given up wearing beads, she's so rough. As for the other-she's had it in her own family, and now look at her-tough as nails."

Silently, questioningly, the two Westerlys watched their guest, who shrugged her shoulders and said: "Oh, yes, we've had a round of it, too-Tony blossomed out six months after we were married-after-effects of saving the world for democracy, the doctors said."

Visions of the strapping, bronzed, weather-beaten truck driver who passed the Westerly cottage night and morning flashed through the incredulous minds of Doris and Martin.

"Fresh air and fresh eggs, the doctor prescribed," continued the caller. | waves, is used.

"so we got a job on a poultry ranch Of course, Tony had to stay that en his back, but the work warms very hard for me to do, and I got so I almost liked the idiotic hens. And come in handy since then, for Muriel and the twins are certainly keen about eggs, and backyard grown ones are a darned sight cheaper than the store ones. And now Tony is just as good as new-actually got unqualified life insurance last year. Isn't that splendid? All due to the 'air and eufs Tony says."

The visitor leaned forward, her own cheeks flushed as she said in a tone as earnest as it was apologetic: "It's none of my business, I know, telling you what you ought to do. But you really should live outdoors. And you can do it just as easily at home as in one of those gloomeries they call sanitariums. With the lovely big yard you folks have you could put up an air cottage just as easily as could be."

For a moment the caller fumbled in her hand bag, then drew out a rolled blueprint. "Tony has been working on this little plan for a cottage for you. You see, it's designed to harmonize with your house and to fit right in with your gardening scheme, and when you don't have to parked there all the time you can turn the place into a playhouse for your Doro-

Again the vision of the rough-looking neighbor they had always called the terrible truck driver flashed through the minds of the Westerlys. It was Martin Westerly who inquired incredulously: "Your husband didn't sketch this himself, did he?"

The visitor nodded, smiling a bit as she answered: "Tony is really an architect, but leaning over a drawingboard is zero in occupations for a lunger, so he took up trucking after we had saved enough from the chicken ranch job to start buying a truck. And that reminds me, Mr. Westerly, Tony is hauling for a builder this week, and he says there's a lot of oddlength lumber that you can have. He was going to bring it home for kindling, but if you care about it he said he thought that the two of you could carve out Mrs. Westerly's cottage. Tony could help Saturday afternoon and Sundays, and I'll just run up a few curtains and things for it, and then she can sit out there and keep an eye on Dorothy while Dorothy is playing outdoors."

The visitor rose to leave, drawing out one package after another from the baby carriage. "Rhubarb roots for you, Mr. Westerly. Eufs for you, Mrs. Westerly. They aren't half bad if you take them raw with grape juice or orange juice. Tony said he'd dump that lumber off late this afternoon. There, now, Muriel, I just knew you'd disgrace the family. Come, hurry and help mother pick up Mrs. Westerly's sewing things, you little scamp. We've got to be getting back home or supper won't be done in time, and you know how starved daddy is every night when he gets in. Honestly, Mrs. Westerly, he eats like a farm-hand-I never saw such an appetite in my life."

"That's done," announced Tony Arnold, slipping out of his old sheepskin coat and pulling off his heavy gloves. "Did you really get it all finished?" asked Ruth, eagerly.

"All but the painting, and Westerly is going to do that tomorrow. You ought to be able to put up the curtains in two or three days.'

"I'll hurry up and finish them. I want to just get my desk tidied first and then I'll turn the hems. Here's that ad of the leather jacket you were looking for last week. Better take it before it gets lost, for your old sheepskin coat certainly does look tacky.' "Keeps me plenty warm," defended

Tony. "Think I might as well wear it on through this winter." "Tony!" exclaimed Ruth. "Look straight at me and tell me the truth-

did Mr. Grant give you that lumber or did he not?" "Haven't we agreed that each of us

shall do what we please with our own money?" parried Tony. "I might have known it. Oh, Tony,

Tony-I just-love-you-to-bits." "Well, I told you we'd find a way to get the Westerlys fixed up, didn't I?" "I didn't know you planned to give

up your new coat," said Ruth. "I notice you haven't said anything more about going in to town to pick out that new floor lamp you've been talking about getting for so long," said Tony, teasingly. "Are you perfectly sure that your aunt really sent you so much more curtain material than you needed for this house, that you had enough for the new cottage?" Then both the plotters laughed.

Collegiate Addresses

The baccalaureate sermon originated about the time the sumptuary laws were passed in Massachusetts in 1722. These laws were the result of too much revelry at commencements, and "prohibited commencers from providing either plumb cake, roasted or baked meats, pies of any kind, also distilled liquors." The first public commencement at Yale in 1718 does not mention a baccalaureate sermon. About this time, however, ethical addresses began to be given by college presidents or college pastors at both Harvard and Yale. It is thought that the baccalaureate sermon of today is an outgrowth of that custom.

Minute Measurement

The bureau of standards says that one five-millionth of an inch is about the smallest dimension that can be measured. Measurements to this degree of precision were made on three quartz "flats" at the bureau of standards. The interferometer, which depends on the interference of light

Eighteen Million / Telephones/

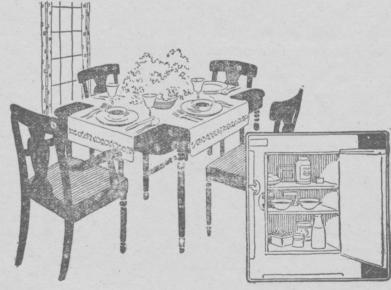
"In 1907 there were about 6,000,000 telephones in the United States, but they were only partially interconnected, while today there are over 18,000,000 telephones in the United States so interconnected that it is possible for practically any one of the 18,000,000 to be connected with reasonable promptness with any other one of the 18,000,000 * * * *

WALTER S. GIFFORD, President of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company (Bell System)

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- 1 It started with one man, a set of crude instruments, and a vision of a great service that might be given if the way could be found. That was all.
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- Q Today, there is one telephone for every seven persons in the United States and there is scarcely a hamlet without the service. The nation is made one neighborhood for you through your telephone.
- The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City with more than 194,000 telephones in the State of Maryland, is one of the associate companies of this nation-wide system. Its policy is the same—to give you a quick, dependable, and reasonably priced telephone service. To that end we are bending every energy.

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Fruit Soups For Summer



ing the hot summer months is tablespoons sugar. increasing. Perhaps one reason why the chilled fruit soups are usurping the place of jellied conand chill. Add one-half cup evaporsommés is because the former com- ated milk just before serving. bine qualities of both a fruit cocktail and a summer soup. In this way the clever hostess makes one with a little cold water. Then add course do for two.

Fruit soups not only appeal to pineapple, mixed with two cups the appetite, and bring a soothing water. Add one-half glass, (one-coolness to all those who partake half cup) of mint jelly. Cook until of the dinner, but they also enable slightly thickened, stirring to prethe cook to keep reasonably cool vent lumping. Serve very cold, gar-while she makes them. Here are nished with a sprig of fresh mint.

several new recipes. Soups from the Refrigerator Cream of Cherry Soup: Mix two

HE vogue for fruit soups dur- cherries, two cups water and two

to the syrup from one can sliced

Red Raspberry Soup: Simmer together the syrup from one quart can of red raspberries, two cups water, juice of two oranges, one tablespoons cornstarch with two tablespoons cold water, and add to tablespoons cold water, and add to the juice from one can sour red is very transparent. Serve chilled.

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IN THE -

2-25-11 CARROLL RECORD

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

Lesson for September 9 PAUL IN ATHENS AND CORINTH.

LESSON TEXT—Acts 17:16-18:11.
GOLDEN TEXT—For I determined not to know anything among you save Jesus Christ and Him crucified.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Paul Tells of Jesus in Two Great Cities.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Paul Tells of Jesus Two Great Cities. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Paul As a Worker.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Paul. Preacher and Teacher.

I. Paul Disputing with the Athenians (vv. 16-21).

1. The occasion (v. 16).

While waiting for Timothy and Silas, Paul saw the city of Athens wholly given to idolatry. This stirred his spirit. It is the consciousness of the world's lost condition that unpols disciples to witness of Christ's saving power.

2. The place (vv 17-21). (1) in the synagogue (v. 17). True to his custom Paul went into

the Jewish synagogue and entered into earnest argument with the Jews and the devout persons there.

(2) In the marke' place (vv. '7-21). From the Jews he turned to such as were fourd in the market place. Here he came into touch with the Epicurean and Stoic philosophers. The former were atheistic materialists, denying the doctrine of creation and giving themselves up to sensual indulgence, rejecting the idea of a future judgment. The latter were pantheists. When they heard the preaching of Paul they invited him to the Areopagus to speak to them of this new

II. Paul's Address on Mars' Hill (vv.

1. The introduction (vv. 22-23). He introduces his discourse in a courteous and conciliatory manner. saying that as ne was viewing their city he beheld an altar with an in scription "to the unknown God." This was his point of contact.

2. The body of his discourse (vv 24-31). (1) A declaration concerning God

(vv. 24, 25). a. The material universe was creat-

ed by Him (v. 24). b. His spirituality and immensity (v. 24). Being essentially spiritual He demands heart worship, and being transcendent He is not confined to earthly temples.

c. His active providence (v. 25). He gives being, bestows native gifts, and as Sovereign directs all things.

(2) A declaration concerning man (vv. 26-31).

a. He is the offspring of God (v. 29) Since men are His offspring and bear His likeness, it is utter folly to make images to Him.

b. Nations have their place b God's purpose (v. 26).

c. Men should seek God (v. 27).

(vv. 30, 31).

3. The results of Paul's address (vv.

(1) Some mocked (v. 32). (2) Some procrastinated (v. 32).

(3) Some believed (v. 34). III, Paul in Corinth (Acts 18:1-11) Paul came to Corinth a stranger. His method of gaining a foothold is worthy of note. His first task was to find a home (1 2), his second was

to earn his daily bread (v. 3). 1. Preaching in the synagogue at Corinth (vv. 4-8).

(1) Time of (v. 4).

Every Sabbath day. (2) Encouraged by the coming of

Silas and Timothy (v. 5). (3) Opposition to Paul (v. 6). As he increased his activity, op-

position also increased. (4) The purpose to turn to the Gentiles (v. 6). Because of their blasphemy and op-

position he ceased work among the (5) He did not go far away (v. 7).

He remained sufficiently near so that those whose hearts God had touched could easily find him.

(6) His success (v. 8). Crispus, the chief ruler of the synagogue, was converted and Paul departed from his usual custom and baptized him (I Cor. 1:14). Many others

also believed. 3. Paul's vision (vv. 9-11). His experiences since coming to Europe were very trying, therefore he needed encouragement. It is just like the Lord to come when His servant has the greatest need. Note the Lord's

words: (1) "Be not afraid."

(2) "Speak and hold not thy prace." (3) "I am with thee."

(4) "No man shall set on thee to hu: thee."

(5) "I have much people in this

Leaves Its Benediction

Every deed of kindness or unselfish ness that we perform with love in our hearts for Christ, though it bless no other soul in all the wide world. leaves its benediction on ourselves .-J. R. Miller.

Ever Present

The God of Israel, the Savior, is sometimes a God that hideth Himself. but never a God that absenteth Himself; sometimes in the dark but never at a distance. - Matthew Henry.

Royal Splendor That

Once Dazzled Europe Europe was dazzled by a display of royal pomp unequaled in the history of pageantry, when Henry VIII met Francis I of France on the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

For his entertainment a temporary palace was built at Guines, near Calais, covering three acres. No fewer than 2,800 tents stood around it to house the knights and ladies of his resplendent train. Their chapel had 35 priests to serve it and for the 20-odd days they were in France 2,200 sheep

went to form one item of their menu. There is a picture in Hampton court which will give you some idea of the splendor of the day. It shows the Great Harry, that giant ship, with her sails of da nasked cloth of gold and four royal standards flying from her fo'c'sle, sailing out of Dover harbor. Other ships, bearing Yeomen of the Guard, drummers, fifers and banner bearers, are making ready to follow, and the water is thronged with small boats full of spectators, one of whom is graphically represented in the act

of being seasick. The diplomatic results of this magnificent display of wealth and power, it is sad to read, were as near nothing as doesn't matter.

Chairman Didn't Quite

Get Idea of Lecture Being a Scot, and therefore a sentimentalist, I have always had an ap-

preciative eye for good-looking women. As a consequence of many wanderings I thought I could give a lecture about the ladies of many lands. I gathered a lot of pretty photographsladies walking in Hyde park, dusky maidens dancing in the South Sea islands, and that kind of thing-and wove a cheery lecture. "Sovereign Woman: Being the Impression of a Man in Thirty-eight Countries." It went well.

I delivered it in a Surrey residential town. My chairman, who had entertained me ardently at dinner, said the customary things a chairman is expected to say-information culled from "Who's Who"-and concluded by remarking, "Now I will call upon our lecturer to give you his experiences with 38 women in different countries!" The audience roared. I blushed. The chairman inquired in a loud whisper, "Have I said anything wrong?"-Sir John Foster Fraser in London Graphic.

Disappointing

The big house in the wood had been untenanted for years and was supposed to be haunted.

In despair the owner had the place redecorated, fitted with electric light and every possible labor-saving device, and offered the whole concern at a very modest rental.

Later he happened to hear that a man had been shown over the house. and in great excitement he rang up the agent.

"Is it true some one's taken that house at last?" he asked.

The agent's voice was sad. "So far he's only taken the electric light fittings," he replied. "Per'aps ome back for the rest."

Not Case of Attraction

When two small objects are floating near each other in a basin of water why are they suddenly drawn together as if by a magnet? The bureau of standards says that the weight of the floating particles stretches the surface of the water, forming a dimple when the two particles come close enough; the two dimples coalesce into one, throwing the particles together. The action is due to surface tension, in virtue of which the surface is constantly striving to reduce its exposed area to a minimum.-Washington Star.

Problem

Last year I asked my best girl to marry me and she refused. I got even with her by marrying her mother. Then my father married the girl. Now what am I to myself?

When I married the girl's mother the girl became my daughter and when my father married my daughter she became my mother. Who am I?

My mother's mother, who is my wife, must be my grandmother. Since I am my grandmother's husband, I am, therefore, my own grandfather .-Vancouver Province.

Where the Shed Horns Go

Why aren't the woods full of the horns which deer and moose shed every winter? The answer, according to a writer in Field and Stream, is that they are eaten by rodents. "Many," says the sport monthly, "have been found partly eaten which have the teeth marks of mice, chipmunks. squirrels, ground squirrels and porcupines. Horns disappear quickly after they are shed, as few are found in the woods."

Versatile Publishers

The Centroizdat, central publishing house of the Soviet republics, faces a big task in supplying books to the various small nations of Russia in their respective tongues. Most of the books are textbooks, printed to supply the demand of the newly liberated, backward peoples for education and knowledge. Six fundamental alphabets are used to print the 42 dialects: Russian, Latin, Hebrew, Arabic, Gothic and East Gothic.

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

THE individual who lacks belief in himself, who approaches his daily duties timidly, fearing that he is destined to blunder and thus make a failure of his work, will find it difficult to gain and hold the confidence of

The man or woman whose heart is always troubled with doubt is deficient of the fundamental elements of

He or she is forever striving against a formidable handicap which in most cases is merely imaginary.

Some persons well equipped by education and experience for the work which they are doing are even so foolish as to give it up in moments of discouragement and start off in a new

They are victims of a weakness which they should by every possible means strive to overcome

And strange to say, this weakness prevails to a larger extent among men and women of real ability than it does among the ignorant, proving in a small measure that "ignorance is

The shy skater is apt to be afraid to try the thin ice, but the venturesome fellow doesn't care a whoop whether he breaks through or not.

In love as in war, it is generally the man who believes in himself that wins. And so it is in the pursuit of wealth and fame, often elusive to the timid, but easily captured by the stouthearted who refuse to admit defeat.

But there is a vast difference between genuine confidence and the other kind which the egotist sees through distorted spectacles.

The former, the altogether right sort, is the steadfast, unshaken sort, which most of us need to spur us on to greater usefulness, to ourselves and to others.

One is a kind of lie which poisons everything it touches; the other is truth without virus, uplifting, hopeful, certain and as strong as the rock of ages, which we all may acquire if we go about its acquirement in the right spirit.

We almost break our necks to get a job, but when we sit down to it and face the serious responsibilities it brings with it, our courage oozes out and we find ourselves face to face

The thing to do when this foolish fear manifests itself is to summon confidence, take up our work, believe in ourselves and go through it unshaken to the very end.

If we do this steadfastly our confidence will grow so strong that neither height nor depth, nor any frowning creature of fright can daunt us or make us afraid when we are put to the severest test.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

What Does Your Child Want to Know Answered by

BARBARA BOURJAILY



WHAT ARE SHELLS?

Shells are bones like skeletons, But worn outside you see-To keep the clams and oysters safe From various enemies. (Copyright.)

WHERE I BELONG

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH *******

> WENT down South, I went up North, And East and West I wandered forth, But now I'm through, And here I come Right back to where I started from.

It seems a sort Of funny thing, But spring don't seem The same as spring In other lands-The trees bud out, But not the trees You dream about.

And so I'm back, And here I'll stay, And not a thousand Miles away. With all their flags And all their songs. A man belongs Where he belongs. (C). 1928. Douglas Malloch.)

First Door Knockers

Utilized as Weapons

The decorative quality of door knockers has been gaining in recognition and is now held in poular favor, says a writer in Your Home Maga-

"Door knockers," reads Your Home, "were little known in the obscure reaches of ancient history, and their development from articles of mere utility to objects of art has covered centuries. The Greeks considered it a breach of etiquette to enter a house without warning the inmates. Spartans gave this notice by shouting their arrival, but the Athenians announced themselves by using the knocker, which introduction was doubtless made at the time when doors superseded hangings for purposes of greater privacy or safety. First it consisted of a rod-like piece of iron chained to the door, but unfriendly visitors sometimes wrenched it from the door and used it as a weapon of offense against the inmates. It was then that the form was changed to that of a heavy ring fastened by a strong clamp or plate to the door, thus serving the double purpose of knocker and handle. From Greece the custom was transmitted to the Romans and through their conquests to nearly every country of Europe. It was not long before they were very much elaborated, beveled, chased and designed in many variations, of which reproductions may be found for the door that would be interesting today."

Guinea Fowl Resists

Appeal of the Wild Guinea fowls have been domesticated all over the United States, comments a scientist of the United States Department of Agriculture, and have had plenty of opportunities to escape to the wild. They have shown little indication of desiring to do so, and this seems rather surprising, in view of the fact that they have done so in some of the islands of the West Indies. They were certainly introduced long ago into most of these islands and are now found in a wild state in Jamaica, Cuba, Porto Rico, Dominican Republic, and a few of the Lesser Antilles. Where the mongoose is present it preys extensively on guinea fowl and keeps their numbers much in check. On Barbuda, in the Lesser Antilles, which was made into a sort of game preserve more than 200 years ago, the birds still flourish. Wild guinea fowl have been directly introduced into the southeastern states in recent years, but the outcome of these experiments is not yet known.

"Fifty-Four Forty"

The phrase "Fifty-four forty or fight" is believed to have originated with William Allen, who was United States senator from Ohio in 1844, at the time of the controversy with Great Britain over the Oregon boundary. This slogan, which helped to elect Polk to the Presidency, meant that Great Britain must recognize as American soil the whole Pacific coast from the northern boundary of California to the southern limits of Russian Alaska, the line of latitude 54 degrees 40 min. north, or else the nited States would declare war. The matter was settled by treaty in 1846, without war, by making the fortyninth parallel the boundary line west to the island of Vancouver, which was given to Canada.

His Occupation

"I hear your son has taken up a profession, Mr. O'Casey," remarked the visitor.

"He has, indade," rejoined the host. "He's phwat they call a 'cross-exam-This was too much for the stranger.

"And phwat's a 'cross-examiner?' " he asked. For a minute or two O'Casey was at a loss, but eventually he pulled

himself together. "Sure, it's a fellow who asks you questions, an' you answer the questions, an' then he questions the answers," he returned easily.-Montreal Family Herald.

Bird's "Language"

A scientist who has been making a study of the songs and noises made by birds, says that the African finch seems to have a vocabulary of about 300 words, and apparently an alphabet of 24 letters or symbols. Instead of singing when it opens its beak, it really makes a little speech of many words. Often the bird will use a word one day and not use it again for many weeks.

It wakes up at the same time every morning, and usually makes the same morning speech of about 20 words that lasts 14 seconds. Its daily schedule varies less from day to day than that of human beings.

Juvenile Curiosity

Little Maragret had been presented with a splendid toy with which she was never tired of playing; in fact, she played with it all day long. "Margaret," remarked her mother,

"how is it that you never play with any of your other toys?" "Oh, let her play with it," protested the child's father. "As soon as the

novelty wears off she'll stop." A few minutes later mother noticed her little daughter examining the toy very closely, and asked what she was

doing. "Looking for the novelty that wears off," the little one replied .- Pearson's



Time Has Shown Value of Garden Contests

Nearly all cities with a fine sense of civic pride have inaugurated city beautiful or civic improvement movements. These usually are undertaken | mute appeals for help. by clubs or other civic organizations ooked after by garden clubs. Efforts vegetable growing are usually one of the most important phases of this movement.

Garden contests managed and promoted by such organizations have proved popular. It has been found most satisfactory to choose judges from outside towns. The work in cities where the competitions have proved most successful and popular is usually apportioned to committees. One committee takes charge of receiving entries and soliciting them. Another committee takes charge of publicity, seeking newspaper notices and circulating garden literature.

Another committee has the work of taking photographs of the various gardens, one of the attractive features being the throwing of the garden on a screen when the winners are announced, the winners being kept secret until slides of their gardens are exhibited.

Another committee is named to visit the gardens to give advice from time to time. The result is, these garden contests have been found to net a real cash value to the contestants in food supplies and flowers for the beautification of home and yard.

Consider Color Scheme When Building House

To create a thing of beauty through the building or remodeling of a home is as real a contribution to art as the painting of a fine picture. There is, perhaps, no greater influence for good in a community—in a nation even than the solid, substantial, beautiful home, preaching its silent but eloquent gospel of culture and good

Nothing can probably more simply or more effectively modernize the older house than can a change of color scheme. The landscape colors-brown, green, creamy yellow or white-are therefore the best colors to use in painting the body of the house, if it

is of wood. Equally harmonious is the brown and green color scheme, with the body of the house painted a dull wood brown and the roof and trimmings of a quiet shade of green. Or one may prefer a house painted a light buff color, with white trimmings and a brown roof: or a brown house with cream trimmings and the roof stained terra cotta or Pompeiian red. For while red is not a dominant note among the landscape colors, it does ologists just completed an inspection occur in occasional splashes in nature. of the parts of Luxus already uncov-Nor is the dull red of the brick house ered. discordant if relieved with a white

Advertising a City

A city does not need to be large to achieve distinction. The thing is to do something distinctive and of large public interest. Two interesting examples present themselves. They are the Easter observance at Lindsborg, Kan., and at Magnolia Gardens near Charleston, S. C.

The singing of the "Messiah" at Lindsborg was only the climax of that town's annual musical festival. But it was the feature that most has distinguished this festival, which for many years has made Lindsborg a Mecca for musical folk and has made the town known thoughout the country and abroad. - Cleveland Plain-

Piecemeal Building

Building the home piecemeal is a practice which is possible and desirable in many instances in which the building budget is limited. Hundreds of families have acquired comfortable, beautiful and valuable properties by starting with a basement and central unit containing the bare essentials of room, adding a dining-room wing with extra bedroom later, and screened-in porch, sleeping porches, sun parlor and other secondary accommodations still later.

Machine Age in Homes A French architect, Le Corbusier, has worked out the definition that "a house is a machine for living in." And so, out of his ideas and those of kindred spirits, has grown a French modernist architecture, which is actually said to be inspired by the much discussed American "machine age." This architecture is characterized by s were lines, with utility as the uppermost factor.

Wage War on Dirt

Where there is filth there is nearly always disease. Disorder is accompanied by waste, danger and decay. Dirt and disorder are the greatest enemies to public decency, health and safety.

Use for Pup's Tail

Our neighbors have a new Boston bull pup. Little Mildred's remark, upon seeing it for the first time, was: "My! I think it's too bad it hasn't any tail to be glad with,"

Need of Nourishment

of Trees Overlooked

More than half of the trees in the world are sick. Many of them are afflicted with incurable diseases. Like human beings, trees are the victims of numerous ills, declares a writer in Thrift Magazine. They are constantly the prey of deadly parasites which attack every part from roots to topmost branches and work into the very heart of the wood.

Millions upon millions of fine trees every year die needlessly because their owners fail to appreciate their

Seventy-five per cent of all shade while neighborhood interests are and fruit trees are afflicted with Vshaped crotches, which are sure to to stimulate interest in flower and spread and kill the trees unless taken care of in time.

Many trees die of hunger or thirst, or both. Trees are living things and they must have water and nourishment. The top of a tree is a perfect index of the general health and vitality of the trunk and branches although the health of the top has no direct connection with internal decay. Good rich green foliage indicates, as a rule, excellent vitality and an active condition of the roots.

See Modern Alphabet

as Thing of Accident

The Latin alphabet, now in worldwide use for printing and writing, probably was invented about 4,000 years ago by some Semitic man who had been taught by an Egyptian acquaintance how to write his name in the Egyptian hieroglyphics, much as a modern traveler might teach a savage how to write his name in the white man's letters, says the Detroit News.

Somewhere in Egypt or Arabia there may still exist an ancient hieroglyphic inscription that this savage inventor studied occasionally to refresh his memory of the strange signs.

It probably was the accidental order of the words and signs in this Egyptian inscription that determined the order of letters in the modern A, B, C's. The modern alphabet was obtained

by the Romans from the Greeks, who got it, in turn, from the Phenicians. That great seafaring people had already borrowed it from the still more ancient Semitic peoples of Syria and Palestine.

Uncovering Old City

Encroachments of science must doubtless agitate the spirits of the Hesperides, those beautiful maidens who in Greek mythology guarded the golden apples which Gaes, the Earth, produced as a marriage gift for Hera, wife and sister of Zeus. In Morocco, near the legendary gardens of the Hesperides, archeologists are making fresh excavations of the ruins of ancient Luxus. This city was founded more than 2,000 years ago by the legions of the Caesars on a hillside of Larache. There is profound interest among scientists in what valuable remnants of the old Roman civilization may be brought to light. A group of prominent French and other arche-

Leaving the Farm

If you were willing to be a farmer, and have sense, Thrasonides, and obey your father, you would be carrying the gods ivy and laurel and myrtle and the flowers of the season, and us. your parents, sheaves of wheat, and wine pressed from grapes and a pailful of milk whenever you milked your goats. But now you scorn the country and farming and are always singing the praises of the triple-crested helmet and the shield you love, as if you were some Acarnanian or Malian mercenary. Don't, my son, but come back here, and stick to a peaceful life (for farming is sure and safe, and has no battalions, or ambushes, or regiments) and be our support in our old age, preferring assured safety to an uncertain life.-Alciphron.

Religion

The religion that makes people respect other people's religion; the religion that makes people tell the truth and pay their debts; the religion that keeps people from gossiping about their neighbors; the religion that makes no difference between poverty and wealth; the religion that makes men honest and upright; the religion that is a part of people's everyday life, exemplified in kind deeds, charitable acts, cheering words, is the kind of religion the world needs today .- J. A. Griffith, in the Lusk (Wyo.) Herald.

Lamp's Long Sea Trip

A curious-looking object was seen bobbing up and down on the waves at a north Wales coast resort. When landed it was found to be a solid brown mass with a thick salt-like coating. This was removed and disclosed an Osram lamp bearing the identity mark of a place one and a half miles across the water.

The lamp was placed in circuit and lit up in the ordinary way, although it must have been tossed about in the sea for a long while.

A Diversion

Betty Ellis' little brother was taking his nap, and in need of diversion Betty awakened him.

Mother impatiently inquired of her three-year-old daughter why she did it. "I wanted him to wake up so you could get him to sleep again."

TANEYTOWN LOGALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are aiways wanted for this column. Especialitaction accidents, 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 away from home.

Miss Blanche Isele, of Harrisburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Miss Margaret Crouse.

Miss Eleanor Birnie entertained a number of invited guests at bridge, on Tuesday evening.

The two canning factories are running pretty full time, this week, on corn, beans and tomatoes.

Archie A. Crouse is again at his Company that extend from Coast to this.

Noah Cutsail spent Friday with Mr. David Mehring, spent from Sunday and Mrs. Carroll Leister, at West-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar and family, spent last Saturday and Sunday, in Baltimore, with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stump.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bitner, of Myersdale, Pa., spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover and family,

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and daughter, Miss Ethel, visited D. J. Hesson's, last Sunday, and attended services at the Lutheran Church.

Sauble's Inn kept up its reputation for popularity by serving over 300 guests on Monday (Labor Day) following a big day's business on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. John Boundy and daughter, Ruth, of Cameron, W. Va., were visitors last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Essig.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Englar, of Harrisburg; Mrs. Clara E. Englar and daughter, Miss Lottie, and Miss Katharine Gilbert, of Westminster, were visitors at P. B. Englar's, on Sunday afternoon.

The County Ambulance that was called back to Westminster, last Sat- wife, and Herman Arter and wife, | Market and Wife, urday evening, on account of an emergency case, will be in Taneytown this Saturday evening, at the Firemen's building, about 7 o'clock.

The many friends of Ferris Reid will be glad to hear that he has had another promotion—that of Traffic Manager-with the Chicago, Springfield & St. Louis R. R., with headquarters at Springfield, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, of near town; Mrs. Luther Zimmerman, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and Mrs. Mary Stover, of town, attended the funeral the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart of the former's nephew, Martin Al- King, near town. Mr. and Mrs. baugh, at New Midway, on Wednes- Harry G. Hamme, of Seven Valleys,

Mr. and Mrs. William Haefling and son, Billy, of Niles, Ohio, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney. Mr. and Mrs. Mohney and guests, spent Tuesday in Bal- any way in the Lutheran cemetery, and timore, and expect to spend this Fri- destroying or defacing any of the day in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman, of near town, entertained the following visitors on Sunday and over Labor Day: Mr. and Mrs. John Frock, son Gay and daughter, Freda, of near Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. John West and daughter, Doris, of Brooklyn, Md., and Albert Barnhart, of Otter Dale.

The big Carroll County Fair will be held next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. We trust that many of the visitors will not spend all of their time at the Fair; but going or coming, stop at The Record Office—unless they are paid way ahead; but, even so, we will be glad to see them anyway.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Shoemaker, near Otterdale, entertained on Friday evening, the following: Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy and children, Calvin and Wesley; Miss Marse Brooks, Miss Grace Sullivan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Shank, Mary Shank, Mae Shank, O. A. Shank, G Emmitt Shank, Ellis Shank and Grayson A. Shank. Everyone spent a very pleasant evening. At a late hour all were invited to the dining room where refreshments were served, consisting of cake, ice cream, candy, fruits, lemonade and coffee.

John J. Reid, of Detroit, one of our former shop co-workers, who is known to almost everybody in this section, is spending a two-weeks' vacation here visiting relatives and friends, and all are enjoying it. John and family have made good in Detroit, but for all around enjoyable living he likes it best here, and thinks Taneytown looks better than ever-which is correct. The P. O. S. of A. and I. O. O. F. held special "welcome" meetings in his honor, and next week he will take in the County Fair for the first time, and meet a lot more of his oldtime friends.

Chas. E. Airing, who has been ill for some time, is able to be around

Miss Nellie B. Hess, of Baltimore, is spending some time at the home of her father, Mr. Elmer Hess.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent Thursday evening with Miss Lou Reindollar.

Mrs. John Dutterer spent last week visiting relatives in Westminster, Union Mills and Silver Run.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer and Miss Genevieve Brewer, were dinner guests at Albert J. Ohler's, on Thursday.

The vacation season has ended for teachers and others whose homes are in Taneytown, and all have returned home here, between long trips for his to their duties, either last week or

Mrs. Charles Bostian son and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ecker and Mrs. daughter, Alton and Helen, and Mrs. until Tuesday evening, with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md., and also visited Washington, D. C. sight-seeing.

> The following was the attendance at the Taneytown school, this week: 1st. grade 23: 2nd. grade 26: 3rd. grade 27; 4th. grade 25; 5th. grade 31; 6th. grade 23; 7th. grade 31; 8th. grade 37; 9th. grade 18; 10th. grade 19; 11th grade 16. Total 276.

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot, W. Wallace Reindollar and Ralph Davidson, attended the Seventh Annual Convention of the Luther League of the Maryland Synod, at Frederick, September 2-3. Wallace Reindollar was elected a member of Executive Com-

Birnie Reifsnider, formerly of this section, died at the Sabillasville Sanitarium, Thursday night, and his body removed to C. O. Fuss & Son's undertaking establishment. Funeral arrangements have not been made. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Reifsnider.

Zeiber Stultz, wife and children, Naomia and John Wm., Wm. Airing, wife and daughter, Miss Effie, spent last Sunday with their cousins, Nahia Arter and wife, Norman Masonhammer, wife and son, Maurice Jones and near Silver Run, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, entertained at supper on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Sameul Overholtzer, Jr., and daughter, of Waynesboro, Pa.; Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse and Paul and Mary Koontz, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and daughter, Jane, Richard and Robert Hohing and Charles Hill, of Frostburg, Md., were week-end visitors at Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James King and Miss Carrie King, of Littlestown, spent Sunday at the same place.

Parents of boys are warned to prevent their boys from trespassing in stones or markers in the cemetery. Boys have been taking a short cut to Piney Creek by crossing the cemetery, and in doing so have done considerable damage at different times. The Church Council means to use every effort to stop this desecration, and asks the law-abiding public to help secure the evidence necessary. No playing, or unnecessary passing through the cemetery, will not be tol-

The first duty is work. This is not a cheerless outlook. It presupposes congenial effort.

This civilization is not going to depend upon what we do when we work so much as what we do in our time

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat\$1.26@\$1.26 Corn, old\$1.20@\$1.20

New Theatre PHOTO-PLAYS THE WASHINGTON

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8th. RICHARD DIX

"Sporting Goods" "Nifty Nags"

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11th. WILLIAM RUSSELL VIRGINIA VALLI

- IN -"The Escape" PATHE NEWS

NOTICE—Show on Tuesday instead of Thursday of this week.

IN THE FLAT



Wifie-These rooms are so small I haven't room to press my clothes. Hubby-You should use a flat iron, of course.

Ouch!

'Oh, there are other fish in the sea." Said rejected Mr. Gimps.
"Quite true," the maid said merrily,
"But they do not bite at shrimps."

Christy First "Minstrel"

Minstrel is a name introduced into England by the Normans, and which comprehended singers and performers of instrumental music, together with jugglers, dancers and other persons. The negro minstrels are a species of musical entertainment of a quaint and simple kind which originated among the negroes of the South and was first made popular at public entertainments by E. P. Christy, the originator of the troupes of imitation negro mu-

A Hundred Per Center

"You say he is a typical American patriot, but what do you mean by that?"

"That he hangs out the flag on holidays if reminded of it, hums the national anthem after the second line, forgets to register and kicks about the men the others have voted into office.

Notice to Patrons.

We are glad to inform our patrons that our plant is now complete, and we are in position to furnish our trade with our own mixed goods.

The goods offered will be in the very best of Mechanical condition since they are all being milled through the most modern Machinery.

All orders will be filled direct from our factory at Key-

FREDERICK MEHRING FERTILIZER WORKS, INC.

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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, Vegetables, 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.

\$36.9919.09919.09919.09919.09919.09919.09919.0197.01797 | 10.5019.099

DANCING EACH NIGHT OF FAIR.

THE UNITED STATES GOVENRMENT 3rd. Liberty Loan Bonds

are due for payment, SEPTEMBER 15, 1928, after which time interest ceases.

We will pay PAR for your bonds and full amount of coupon, if deposited in a SAVINGS ACCOUNT, between now and the 15th. of September, we will allow you the interest for the full month of September on your Savings account.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

QUALITY TIRES FOPULAR PRICES

For four years Lolumbus Tires have been giving our customers surprisingly good service.

Made to give 20,000 or more miles of safe transportation. We quote our low prices on a few sizes:

> 30x31/2 Regular \$6.35 30x3½ Oversize \$7.25 29x 4.40 Balloon \$7.98

RADIUM CORDS.

30x3½ Regular \$5.90 29x4.40 Balloon \$7.45

Come in and see our tires. A trial will be convincing.

Reindollar Bros. & Co.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Taneytown, Md.

New Merchandise for School and early Fall Needs.

DRESS GOODS.

A nice assortment of prints, printed sateens, gingham cloth, colored suitings, percales and ginghams that will make dainty School frocks and blouses. are headquarters for the Everfast guaranteed color fast materials. They are guaranteed fast to sun, washing and everything.

McCALL PATTERNS.

A visit to this department will help you solve your style difficul-ties. New books of styles, fash-ion sheets and a complete line of new patterns arrive regularly each month. Over two thousands patterns in stock to select from, McCall patterns are inexpensive and easy to handle.

HATS AND CAPS.

A complete range of colors and styles for Fall. Best styles of hats and caps at most reasonable prices. The best time for mak-ing your selection for Fall is now

SHOES & OXFORDS

New numbers have been recently added in this department to care for the early Fall needs for school, dress or service wear. A complete line of Star Brand and Constant Comforts in the best styles and lasts that warrant comfort and longer wear.

HOSIERY.

A complete line of hosiery for Fall for Men, Women or Children. A full range of colors and styles in lisle, fiber silks or heavy gauge pure thread silk hose at most popular prices. Headquarters for the Nationally advertised brands of Humming Bird, Silver Star and Kayser pure silk hose. They are correctly styled and will give

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

A complete line of School supplies of all kinds always on hand during the school season. Big values in tablets, composition and note books, fillers for note books, ing your selection for Fall is now companion sets and pensils, rules, while the stock is most complete. book satchels, crayons, etc.

9c and 22c 7c and 24c

GROCERIES

Fresh clean merchandise always on hand at the lowest prices.

3 Cans Dutch Cleanser, 19c.

3 pks Colgates Super Suds 25c Chipso Lux 10c and 25c Rinso

3 Cakes Palm Olive Soap, 19c. 8c 3 for 20c 4 Cakes Medium Ivory Soap 25c 4 Cakes Octagon Laundry Soap Lux Toilet Soap 6 Cakes P. & G. Soap

3 Packs Jello, 23c.

2 Packs Fruit Puddine 25c lb Jar Good Peanut Butter Baker's Cocoanut per can 16c 6 pks Good Jar Rubbers

3 Packs Macaroni or Spaghetti, 22c.

Tall Can Good Quality Milk 10c 1 -oz Jar Good Mustard 3 Cans Campbell's Pork and

3 Cans Early June Peas

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

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Save a little every week, have a home of your own, a good education for your children, protection in time of sickness or accident, these are some of the things you can realize if you save part of your earnings and deposit into a Savings Account with us.

4 per-cent paid compounded semi-annually. SERVICE.

Do not Fail to Fail to Visit My Booth at the Taneytown Fair, next week.

HEAR THE CELEBRATED Columbia Phonograph Distinct Clear Loud

A Machine will be given away, absolutely free!

Learn More about this free offer.

H. M. SNYDER

Funeral Director and Embalmer Furniture of Every Description UNION BRIDGE, MD.

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