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| Will It Be Re Ritchie Again? |
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| $\begin{array}{c}\text { Senator David G. M.Igash, Jr., of } \\ \text { Baltimore count, has been indorsed } \\ \text { for the Democratic Guberratorial } \\ \text { ormination by the Baltimore County }\end{array}$ | organization, and the act has appar

ently precipitated a political breeere
especialy among the
ernor Ritchie, who is preend of oovexpected to seek a fourth term.
Many leaderse throughout the state
are of the opinon that the ection of
the Baltionoriountains is premature
and are inclined to wait a while be Eastern Shore counties, howeve
where the Anti-Rithie sentiment
strongest, somewhat of the same sen
timent prevails, but expressions fo Senator McIntosh are decidedly kind
ly, while some are outspoken for him
The main result of the McIntosi boost-which seems backed by the
Senators own inclinatios in the mat
ter-is expected to encourage a defi-
nite eston nite statement on the part of Govern
or Ritithe as to his intentions. His
cosest friend appear to expect that
cosits opposition in the primaries.
The Republican leaders are way profess to think that the Gov
ernor is not as strong to his previous nominations. The
have their own troubles concerrning
whe are not inclined to mix--in with th the
differences confronting the Ritchie differences confronting the Ritchi
and anti-Ritehie crowds in the Demo uur old Friend- -令先 Senate-where that body will have
its fing at the Tariff bill sent over to it by the House, and already enough
has leaked out to show that the hon orable Senators are in a mood to
play high jinks with the haps with a fair degree of success.
While we have been pretty fre from tariff discussions for a number
of years, we must not forget that $i$ of years, we must not forget that it
is the same old breeding place for partisan politics, and that a very
large amount of the published comment, ar well as spoken argument the purpose of infating the sails
various crafts opposing the party power, and that tarift argument
largely a means to an end. largely a means to an end.
But, there doess appear to be different angles to this particular revision
Evidently, it shows signs of gettin away Cron President Hoover's "iim
ited changes in the tariff", and jus as evidently the "farm bloc" Sena
tors are inclined to forbid any change except those that favor them, no mat
ter how much other industries may actually need rev
of their business.
Tariff revison always represents barter and combines. Nobody believes or actual protective - needs. They never do; but what they do represen
is merely the best that can be ha considering the gauntlet that mu be run. And
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## the House bill represents. But, if

 represents changes favorable farmers, who are mostly exporter y imported or which the farme the bill is merely a gesture, and we do not believe the President will signany such bill. Actuall though the proposed bill a no show, and ought not have any, and
there is considerable doubt as to ho many Republican Senators will sup pears to have a popular job before Hoover's "limited changes.


| What is the Reason? <br> A few years ago only, there were two great political parties, with fundamental differences in their creed and doctrine. Their leaders were courageous, boldly proclaimed their principles, and fought for them unafraid and undaunted. <br> Enter, modern so-called practical politics. From the national platforms, this plank and that plank were eliminated or softened for fear of displeasing certain voting elements. That plank and this plank were couched in suave but meaningless terms to catch the voters, no matter which way they were facing. <br> Now, what is a Democrat? What is a Republican? The best answer is that a Democrat believes in a republican form of government, and a Republican believes in a democratic form of government, and the real difference is that the ballyhoo leaders of one party have the offices and emoluments, and the ballyhoo leaders of the other party want them. <br> There are tariff Republicans and tariff Democrats, and in both parties those who lean towards free trade; there are wet Democrats and wet Republicans, dry Democrats and dry Republicans who favor restricted immigration, and there are Republicans and Democrats who oppose it; there are men in both parties who favor and oppose a Department of Education, and the same is true of farm relief. There are those who want to know the religious adherence of all cand1- | Unerring Instinct Is <br> Nature's Gift to Seal <br> Seals are possessed of most marvelous instincts, says Gas Logic. They know, for instance, exactly where to bore the ice to make their bobbing holes and never waste time or effort on ice too thick to be penetrated. They have some mysterious way also of knowing the width of a field of ice that must either be swum under or passed around. <br> A mother seal will leave her pup on an ice floe, slide off into the water, travel for a great distance and be gone for hours fishing. Meantime the ice floe, carried by winds and currents. drifts far also. Yet when "quitting time" comes the mother unerringly returns to the right floe, comes up through her own bobbing hole and at once finds her waiting child. Seals normally travel through the water at about 20 miles an hour, but on occasion will "bolt" for a short time at a rate of about 100 miles an hour. They cannot remain submerged without drowning for more than about 20 minutes. <br> A mother seal among a swarm of seal "pups" is said to be a very curious sight. Many of the "pups" solicit her maternal attention, but she angrily repels them all, finds her own haly and nurses no other. The seal man, buts all lonk precisely alike to <br> Eelated Honors Paid <br> First British Aeronaut <br> in honor of James Sadler, the first British aeronaut, a memorial tablet hais been erected at Oxford. <br> On October 4, 1874, he "did astonish |
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largest cities in the country . cisco-the greatest little money-maker
ever invented. People must eat! All daily with box lunches, compact and
sanitary-sandwich, pickle, fruit, pie which are refilled by our wagons from These machines are set a day, see? ories, schools, recreation centers, of a quarter and presto! A lunch! Bound here in this office is to sell the ma-
chines. We are putting on a force of salesmen who will cover the city
and sell these slot machines to ind viduals at $\$ 150$ each, see? And out of the daily proceeds from the lunches purchased, the owner of that machine In the country-the machine pays for lunches sell when they get started, and then it is all clean gravy, see?
Ruth nodded absently. Mr. Elling. ton smelled of hair tonic. on fow," he continued, "we will start are in all the papers today and they will be coming in here by the dozens.
Tomorrow we start our lectures and next week there will be several machines in operation. Greatest little
money-maker in the world, Miss HarRuth sat at the bright yellow desk and started to fold the circulars be-
fore her. She didn't like Mr. Ellington; she didn't like the job. She
longed for the daily orderly routine she had followed for seven years over in Mr. Aiken's law office; the po-
sition she had left just yesterday, so show him! He would be calling up It had been a bitter quarrel and told her otherwise-that he never told her otherwise-that he never
wanted to see her again until she
had taken back what she had said. She had replied she never would, but of
course, Don would come back to her. course, Don would come back to her.
He just couldn't stay away. They loved
each other: they had been engaged each other; they had been engaged
three years, and were to be married in Junel The thousand dollars which to furnish their "nest-egg" with which had worked hard to accumulate that money and they were both very proud
of the little bank book Ruth had kept
until she gave it hack to him-the night they quarreled.
"Finest little money-maker in the country-" Mr. Ellington was say-
ing to a shabby, tired looking young on every machine salesmen make sell and the salesmen in St. Louis average around norrow and attend our lecture. The Happy Hooligan Lunch com-
pany flourished the first few weeks. Their advertising drew salesmen by chines. Business was good-and then
it lagged. Ruth was very unhappy. There nad been two letters from Don called at the house and urged Mrs. Adams, her landlady, to ask Ruth to
the door, but the good woman fafithfully followed Ruth's instructions.
Then he had written her a note. "Yon won't give me a chance and I've tried nove will be yours.". The next
And then the "Happy Hooligan Lunch company" met with serious reThe civic organizations in-
vestigated and there was considerable publicity. Mr. Ellington and his asistants were worried. The salesmen
dropped off one by one; men came nces. Ruth saw suspicious correpondence handled over her desk, and
was on the day that realized she was in the employ of fake promoters who had gained disrepute
in other cities, that one of the few ruslied into the office on the forcing a pare "I got that bird at last, but he was a hard nut to crack! But I got bimto the tune of six machines. One
thousand and fifty dollars : Told him he would be rich in a year! 1 am the National bank and get-cold cash!
Come on, Ellington, sign your John Mr. Ellington beamed and rubbed
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will add a little impetus to our ar-
guments today. Miss Harrison will you prepare this contract ready for
our prospect's signature this noon,




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 OConnor made a move to take the
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Ruth darted between them Don-don't-don't-lose-our - nest egy. Let me explain."
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shall report you to Mr. Ellington at
on Please do. Also tell him that he
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ing to buy furniture-no sandwiches pickses and cake, maclines-and he
will understand."

Ancient Indian Blow Gun Has Modern Uses

 Secker claims that is just what he is
using a bolow gun for. Writing in
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## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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## son, Martin, called on Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, Sunday

 Mrs. Bernice Frock and son, E.Ross Kons, of Getysburg, Pa,., are
spending a week in Pittsburgh and Mr. and Mrs. William Derr, of Bal-
timore, spent from Friday evening Mrs. John W. Stouffer.
John Moser, Harry Anders, wife and children, Raymond and Thelma,
and Miss Sadie Anderss. spent Mon-
diay in Harrisburg Pa Those who "tuned in" on their
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the Graf Zeppelin, at Los Angeles, the Geayed from KFI
reper
Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and
daughters, Betty and Jane, have returned to their home in Frostburg,
after an extended visit with Mr. and after an extended vis.
Mrs. Stewart King.

## No Trespassing Cards are for sale at The Record Office, at 5 and aloc each. The law reauires such cards

 to be posted on property, in order toenforce action against trespassers. On Monday, Sept. 2, (Labor Day) their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of
mails. No window servicat t. Feeser, P. M. velcome the opening of school, on Monday, as it is the very best and
most important opportunity in any person's life, though man
cealize it until too late. lany persons are looting oming four weeks will witness many
uch deals. TThis such deals, This means that the Miss Mabel J. Naylor, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor, of Em-
mitsburg, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Annie Warne
Hospital, Gettysburg, is getting along nicely and expects to return home
this Friday. D. W. Ott, of Mercerssurg, Pa flying visit on Friday, and also called
on Mr. and Mrs. J D. Overholtzer,on on Mr. and Mrs. J D. Overhotzer,0
Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Seott and daughter, Margie, of Mt
Joy, Pa., also visited Mrs. Ott. Through the kindness of Archie A Crouse and wife, an auto trip Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughter, Margaret., to New Windsor, to the Bethel
Church, burying ground near Denings, Frederick, via Boonsboro to Hagerstown, then to
home via Emmitsburg
Those who spent last Thursday
evening with Walter Hilterbrick and amily, were: Mr. and Mrs. Genc family, were: Mr. and Mrs. George
Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith,
Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Mrs. Sterling Nusbaum, Miss Laura Smith, Franklin Smith, Akron, 0.; Misses Grace
Marquet, Mary Baker, Louise Baker Marquet, Mary Baker, Louise Baker,
Cerline Nusbaum, Catherine Nus baum, Carroll Weishaar; Charle
Baker, Marcus Baker, Earle Smith, Harry Smith and Elwood Nusbaum. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and
family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Dice, Mr. and Mrs. - Long, Mr
Ralph Hawk, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Starner, of Gettysburg
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine an two children, Betty and Charles, town; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller Mr. Tolbert Stonesifer, Miss Helen
Weishaar, of Taneytown; Mr. and Weishaar, of Taneytown; Mr. and
Mrs. Edward Feeser alsot spent Sun day evening at the same place.
(For the Record).
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, near and Mrs. Joseph Kass and son, Danie Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel and chil dren, Alice, Frank and Charles, Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs,
Lemuel Bowers; Mr, and Mrs. Melvin Bowers and sons, Elwood, Richar Mrs. Harvey Harris; Mrs. Charles Barnes and daughter, Kathleen; Mr ick. Visitors at the same place o Mrs. Edward Ohler, and grand-so Charles Edward, of Miamisburg,Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler and daugh ters, Nadine and Mary France

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| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { Miss Anna V. Bell, of Eldorado, } \\ \text { Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles } \\ \text { L. Stonesifer. } \\ \text { C. D. Bankert is improving from } \end{array}$ |  |
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|  | A complete range of sizes and designs of Boys' Shirts and |
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| BOYS' SCHOOL |  |
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| A very nice assortment of Linen and cotton and wool mixe trousers in either Knickers orlong trousers at lowest prices for first quality full cut garments. Just the thing for Fall School wear. |  |
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| HATS AND CAPS |  |
| This department has been restocked with new patterns and colors of the best style Hats and Caps for this season's wear.will pay you to look over these before making your purchases for this season. |  |
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|  | Composition Books, loose leaf note |
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|  | line this season. |

## GROCERIES

This department is ready to serve you with a complete line of high grade merchandise at lowest prices. Give us a trial and TWO 8.OZ. CANS FIRST QUALITY COCOA, 21c
 LAREE BOTTLE CATSUP, 19c
 lodized Salt
6 CAKES SWEETHEART SOAP, $25 c$
 3 CANS SOUP, 25 C


## Goodrich Tires

CHOICE OF MELLIONS OF CAR OWNERS Look at these Prices!

| Commanders |  |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| $30 \times 31 / 2 \mathrm{Cl}$. |  |  | \$4.55 |
| 29x4.40 |  |  | 5.70 |
| 30x4.50 |  | - | 6.50 |
| $31 \times 5.25$ |  | - | 10.25 |
| 33x6.00 |  |  | 12.40 |
| Cavaliers |  |  |  |
| $30 \times 31 / 2 \mathrm{Cl}$. | - |  | \$5.35 |
| 29x4.40 | - | - | 6.55 |
| $29 \times 4.50$ | - | - | 7.00 |
| 30x4.50 |  | - | 7.25 |
| 31x5.25 |  | - | 11.10 |
| 33x. 600 | - | - | 13.40 |
| Silvertowns |  |  |  |
| $30 \times 31 / 2 \mathrm{Cl}$. |  | - | \$6.65 |
| 29x4.40 | - |  | 8.15 |
| 29x4.50 | - |  | 8.75 |
| $30 \times 4.50$ | - | - | 9.10 |
| 31x5.25 |  |  | 13.50 |
| $33 \times 6.00$ | - |  | 16.30 |

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Sand-Carved Letters are Superior
When money comes easy and he can save most he's liable to forget it! So this is a gentle reminder


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