TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929.

No. 9

NOW IN PROGRESS

Fine Bridge Being Built Over Pipe Creek, Near Taneytown.

Road work in the Frederick district under the direction of District Engi-neer Thomas M. Linthicum is progressing nicely at the present time, when various road projects begun earlier in the Summer are either well advanced or nearly completed, and others being begun. Work in Frederick, Montgomery and Carroll counties was outlined Thursday and routine activities of less important nature are also taking place.

State road forces are grading the road at Kemptown for a distance of one and a half miles, which, according to governor will be supported. ing to contract, will be surfaced. Part of the road lies in Frederick and

part in Montgomery county.
Grading of 3.2 miles of road from
Etchison toward Damascus in Montgomery county has begun and surfacing will be started there in the near future, it was stated today.

Road men are ready to pour concrete on the road from Laytonsville to Damascus, also in Montgomery county, and have already completed rough grading there, the project extension of the control of the con tending for a distance of one mile.

A six foot standard slab bridge is to be built over the road from Cedar Grove to King's Valley, it was announced, and workmen have started to excavate already. The project, while not as large as some in other places, will require some time till completion and is considered one of the needed improvements in that sec-

Concrete has been poured on slightly more than a mile of road from Liberty toward New London, which is included in the Frederick county program of road work.

Interest has been evidenced particularly in Carroll county, near Taney-town, in the double 58 foot span bridge being built under the direction of District Engineer Linthicum over Pipe Creek. The location of the bridge is about a mile from Taney-town, on the road to Westminster, and the work is progressing satisfactorily. The bridge will be a fine steel structure and will be erected at a cost of approximately \$28,000. Another Carroll county road job is grading of a short stretch on the

Lineboro road.

Frederick countians who frequently travel the Urbana pike have noted with satsfaction that shoulders have been completed for a distance of seven and a half miles. The work was done by the M. J. Grove Lime Company and has just been finished.
Long and Tenney, of Hagerstown,
have the contract for 7.49 miles of
shoulders from the Frederick county
line to Henderson's Corner, and concrete is now being poured. While
the read is being traveled, it will be the road is being traveled, it will be entirely thrown open to the public in about two weeks time.

The Drouth Continues.

The drouth of three months still continues. The corn fields, gardens and pasture lands are mostly in a condition of 50 percent loss, or more—a loss that will be seriously felt throughout the coming winter in the scarcity of feed and loss of profit to farmers. The corn crop, the most important of all for feeding purposes, is perhaps the poorest in the history of this section.

The parched pasture fields, not so much taken account of, in reality represent great loss to dairymen; and the one good short rain of a week ago, that was expected to help the pastures and late corn, has not been followed by more, and the benefit

Not much effect has as yet been noticed of scarcity of water, as the abundant early rains started the springs and small streams, but the continuance of no rainfall is sure to be felt in the water supply, before

The wagon loads of corn and toma-toes coming to Taneytown canners are conspicuously very few as compared with all previous years, and the quality of what is coming is also much below the normal, all of which represents a serious loss of needed

Notwithstanding all of these discouragements, those most interested —the growers—are showing remarkable patience and making the best of a situation that can not be helped.

Manchester Woman Badly Hurt.

Mrs. Robert Brillhart, Manchester, Md., sustained a dislocation of her left shoulder, and many cuts and bruises about the face and body, on Wednesday afternoon, when the automobile of Charles Fridinger, 17, Melrose, Md., upset on her in front

Mrs. Brillhart had crossed the street to go to the R. F. D. mail box located on the opposite side of the highway from her home. As she turned to go back to her home the Fridinger car is said to have come down the hill at that point at a rapid

In his attempt to avoid striking the woman, Fridinger applied the brakes with such force that the machine skidded to the curb and over-turned on Mrs. Brillhart. The injuries of Mrs. Brilhart were given at-The Fridinger car had a rear wheel smashed, fenders crumpled, and the

"Open evil at all events does this if you want friends, let them excel good; it keeps good on the alert."

FOWLER COUNTY CHAMPION

Will Represent County in State Horse Shoe Pitching.

Harry M. Fowler, New Windsor, won the Carroll County horseshoe won the Carroll County horseshoe championship, on Wednesday, on the Reifsnider courts, Liberty Heights, Westminster, and will represent the county for the state Championship contest. Mr. Fowler defeated Geo. Hitchcock, of Westminster, in the finals by scores of 25-16, 25-19, 26-19 and 28-11.

In the ten games he played Mr. Fewler pitched a total of 288 shoes and had a ringer percentage of 38. Mr. Hitchcock, in an equal number of games, tossed 277 shoes for a ringer percentage of 32.

Others participating in the tourna-ment were: LeRoy Lantz and Charles Meyers, of Union Bridge; Mac Crumbacker, Uniontown; Harry Reese, Manchester, and Oscar Taylor, Wool-

crys.
Chauncey W. Ashley, of the Playground Athletic League, was referee.
Other officials were: Scorers, Charles
K. Perry and A. Claude Allgire;
judges, A. L. Laubert, Wilson Campell, Dr. L. M. Hitchcock and Leeds
K. Billingslea, all of Westminster.

Replacement of Pole Lines in Taney town District.

Replacement to toll and exchange pole lines in the Taneytown central office district, in Carroll and Frederick counties, involving expenditures of \$6,500 have just been authorized by the board of directors of the Chesa-peake and Potomac Telephone Com-pany of Baltimore City according to an announcement made by A. C. All-gire, manager. These replacements are included in an appropriation of \$242,165 made for additions and bet-terments to the telephone system in Maryland, bringing the total now authorized for such work in the state authorized for such work in the state so far this year to \$4,663,438. The poles lines on which replace-

ments will be made include those connecting Taneytown and Uniontown, and Taneytown and Emmitsburg. In addition to the toll trunks connecting these communities there are also a number of exchange lines serving several sections of Carroll and Frederick counties.

The pole replacement necessitated the use of about 230 poles and 150 guys. On the completion of the new work, 216 poles will be removed from

The board of directors of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City include: Charles H. Carter, Phillips L. Goldsborough, Henry M. Warfield, Baltimore; Lloyd B. Wilson, Marshal D. Sedam, Philip O. Coffin, Deruelle S. Porter, and Charles J. Bell, Washington, and Walter S. Gifford and Eugene S. Wilson, New York.

Road Law Violations.

The Frederick News gives the following concerning fines and violations

mediate section during the week ending Wednesday, August 22, and six licenses were suspended, according to figures released today by E. Austin Baughman, Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. In addition to the number of licenses suspended, three licenses were refused by the State force. There were no revocations of licenses

in the adjacent area. Miscellaneous faults of operation, in which driving in excess of 40 miles an hour figured most largely, were responsible for the fines in most of the nearby communities, while at New Windsor, the new boulevard stop law caused ten persons to pay

fines of \$5 each for failure to stop.

In keeping with the State's policy of vigorous enforcement of this statute, a large number of fines for this offense were levied throughout Maryland, with Glenburnie, the point of intersection of the Annapolis boule vard and the Crain highway, furnishing 28 offenders. Twenty-three licenses were revoked in the State.

The following licenses were suspended in and near Frederick: Chas. Free, Frederick, reckless driving; Henry Hoffman, Frederick, exceedring 40 miles an hour; C. E. Mackenzie, Frederick, Route 4, exceeding 40 miles; Tony Pennesi, Frederick, reckless driving; Harold Remsburg, Middletown, exceeding 40 miles; Truman Stine, Walkersville, markers issued

to another car, no registration.
Licenses refused: Curtis Barnes, New Windsor, operating without li-cense; William L. Droneburg, Fred-erick, no license; Theodore Loud, New

Market, no license. The following fines were assessed in New Windsor: Curtis Barnes, no license, \$10, manufacturer or dealer failing to register, \$5, headlight without glass, \$5; George E. White, reck-less driving, \$5, failure to keep to right, \$5. For failure to stop at boulevard signs, \$5 each; Harvey E. Beard, Gittings M. Boublitz, Roger D. Burrier, C. W. Dudderer, Reta May Gouker. B. F. Henry, Fred Littlefield, John E. L. Ridenour, Marshall W. Gouker, B. F. Henry, Fred Littlefield John E. L. Ridenour, Marshall W Senseney.

The Roop Family Reunion.

Program for Roop reunion Sept. 1 at Meadow Branch, near Westminster. Public preaching, 10:30. The church basement will be open for use at the lunch hour. At 2:00 P. M., address, memorial, by Elder J. S. Weybright, of Thurmont; address by Col. J. Roop, Washington, Director of U. S Government budget. Address by Attorney, Redmond T. Roop, of Christiansburg, Va. Short business session

GRAF ZEPPELIN CIRCLES THE WORLD

Arrives Safely at Lakehurst on Thursday Morning.

The German Graf Zeppelin completed its flight around the world on Thursday morning by arriving at Lakehurst, N. J., from California, thereby apparently demonstrating that this style of airship is practic-able and at least reasonably safe for passenger travel, as both this last flight and the one previously made to this country were not only without mishap, but showed that it could battle with unfavorable weather condi-

The flight of 20,000 miles was made in 21 days and 7½ hours, the actual flying time being only 11 days and 23 hours. The home trip will be the fifth time for the Graf to cross the Atlantic, and the start will be some

Dr. Eckener the commander of the ship will not return with it, but will stay in this country for about two weeks and then return home by steamer. He has accepted a number of invitations to visit various cities.

Proceedings of the Orphans' Court-

Monday, Aug. 26, 1929.—Willella Stansbury, executrix of Benjamin F.

The last will and testament of Levi H. Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Clara Myers, who received warrant to appraise personal property and order to notify

Merle S. and Clarence F. Baumgardner, executors of Franklin Baumgardner, deceased, settled their first

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929.—Maurice E. Gettier and Harry L. Gettier, administrators of William H. Gettier, deceased, settled their first and final account, and received order to trans-

Wilbur M. Shreeve, executor of John T. Shreeve, deceased, settled his first and final account.

and serve with steak. C rooms may also be used. Shiny fabrics, even by Frank Bell and Glenn W. Bell, exe-

cutors of George A. Bell, deceased, settled their first and final account. Harry L. Bosley, administrator of Thomas M. Bosley, deceased, returned inventory leasehold estate and received order to sell same.

Charles L. Billngslea, executor of Nannie E. Miller, deceased, returned inventories real estate and leasehold estate and received order to sell the

Fines totaling \$302 were imposed inventories personal property and pon automobile drivers in this immoney and received order to sell real or baking soda and one teaspoon of salt to each quart of water. Heat

Letters of administration on the estate of Susan Mobley, deceased, were granted unto Samuel H. Bitzel, boil it. The silver must be completewho received order to notify creditors

The Orphans Court will be closed on Monday, but will sit on Tuesday

Neither of Us Like It.

You do not like the Golden Rule You do not like a fellow at home

maybe a business man himself-help another fellow away from home to beat you to it." Neither do we!

You do not like it when some fellow townsman interests himself in

getting business away from you for out-of-towners. Neither do we! You do not like to be considered a mere convenience—a sort of necessary evil—to receive only the crumbs that may fall to you. Neither do we! But, there are a lot of these "Yous"

who are continually handing out to others, exactly what they most com-plain of for themselves. We know ome of them!

Farms For Sale, or Rent.

This is the time to advertise Farms for Sale, or Rent; or any other property, for possession April 1st., 1930. About three weeks is long enough to advertise a property for sale, and usually at two or three inch space is sufficient. Our Special Notice Col-umn may be used for the purpose, at a charge of 2c per word; but a space a charge of 2c per word; but a space advertisement, giving description of ability first, and add the decorations the property, is best.

WOMAN UNMASKS BURGLAR A Negro is Held to Answer Under Three Charges.

Charles Williams, a 22 year old negro, is in jail in Westminster for a hearing on the charge of breaking into the home of Jesse Robertson, near Winters Church, with intent to steal, and assaulting Mrs. Richardson with a pistol; also with the larceny of a pistol from J. Hamilton Fritz, a farmer with whom he had

been working. On Friday night last, while Mr. Robertson was in Baltimore at work, a negro, wearing a mask, entered the Robertson home through a window and demanded money from Mrs. Robertson, at the same time firing a pistol to scare her. When she told him she had no money, a struggle followed in which the mask was torn from her assailant's face.

After ransacking the place and finding no money, he left, threatening to shoot Mrs. Robertson if she spread an alarm. On Saturday Sher-Atlantic, and the start will be some time during the coming Saturday start will be some by Mrs. Robertson as her assail-When arrested Williams the pistol on his person, identified as belonging to Mr. Fritz.

At a hearing before Justice Benson, Williams pleaded guilty to the charge of stealing a revolver from his employer, J. Hamilton Fritz, but pleaded not guilty to the other two charges. He was committed to jail in default of \$2500 bail, \$1000 in each case of intent to rob and assault and battery and \$500 in the case of lar-He will have another hearing Stansbury, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer stocks and mortgage.

Stansbury, deceased, settled her first ceny. He will have another hearing on the cases in which he entered a plea of not guilty before Judge Benson. Williams is a married man and lived in the vicinity of Avondale.

"Inside" Isnormation for Women.

Blackberry juice makes an appetizing punch, combined with other fruit juices, lemon, sugar, and ginger ale. A thick steak after searing may be gardner, executors of Franklin Baumgardner, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Freddy Collins, administrator of Allen T. Collins, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929.—Maurice

Tuesday, Aug. 27, 1929.—Maurice

separate caps from stems, trim the stems, and cut into pieces. Cook 1 pound of mushrooms in 2 tablespoons of butter in a covered pan 5 to 10 minutes at moderate heat. Season and serve with steak. Canned mush-

Shiny fabrics, even black, tend to increase the size of the wearer, and should be avoided by large, stout women. Coarsely woven, thick, or fuzzy materials also increase the apparent bulk of the figure. Soft, clinging materials should be chosen. Light and bright colors are not so good as dark neutral colors for the woman of

Tarnish can be removed from silver by the electrolytic method. Fill an enameled or agateware kettle partly John Sterling Geatty, executor of full of water in which has been discharles T. Repp, deceased, returned solved 1 teaspoon of either washing salt to each quart of water. Heat this solution to the boiling point, put ly covered by the water and each piece must be in contact with the under Chapter 146 Acts 1912.

Letters of administration on the estate of Arthur W. H. Squirrel, destate of A it with a clean, soft cloth.

Bus Companies Warned.

Two Bus Companies operating on the Washington boulevard have been notified by the Public Service Com-mission that if the reckless operation of their buses continues, their perreversed agianst you, in any way. mits will be canceled. Numerous complaints have been made against the Companies—one a New York line, and the other of Philadelphia and on Monday one of the buses crashed into an auto going the same way, killing the car's driver and injuring his wife.

There were sixteen passengers on the hus, some of whom were slightly injured. Complaints have made concerning bus driving from other parts of the country, but none have been made, to our knowledge, concerning the Blue Ridge Company operating from Baltimore through Taneytown to Waynesboro, and points

CALENDAR ORDERS.

We advise calendar customers to place their orders now. The best styles are being removed from sample line, as "sold out." Mos our orders have been booked, there are still a good many not placed. Do it now!

A BIG BARGAIN IN PAPER.

We have 2000 pounds of paper like this on which The Record is printed that we will cut up into medium or large sizes and sell at 8c per pound, in lots not less than 10 pounds. The paper is too hard-surfaced and transparent for our use, and we do not want it, but it is fine for ink, pencil or typewriter use.

We will also sell it in full sheets 31x44, or half sheets 31x22 at 7c per pound, in not less than 25pound lots. At the prices quoted, it is cheap for wrapping paper.

We are selling this paper in ½-lb. pads, at 5c each. Try it out with ink or pencil!

BALTIMORE CITY WILL CELEBRATE,

Its 200th Anniversary from September 12 to 15 inclusive.

Invitations to attend the Two Hundredth Anniversary Celebration of the City of Baltimore have been mailed by Mayor William F. Broening to all Mayors and County Commissioners throughout the State.

Mayor Broening is anxious that each township, city and county be represented not only by the chief executive but, if possible, by the entire citizenry. Therefore his letter is addressed to the Mayors and all the citizens. It follows:

"You have no doubt been advised through the columns of the daily press of Baltimore's Two Hundredth Anniversary Celebration, which is to be held September 12, 13, 14 and 15

"I desire to take this opportunity to extend to you and through you to the citizens of your community a most hearty welcome to visit our City and celebrate with us the founding of Beltimore."

ing of Baltimore.
"The first day will be devoted to a patriotic celebration and probably the greatest military parade in the history of Baltimore will be staged by the Army, Navy and Marines as well as the Maryland National Guard, ending with a celebration at Fort Mc-Henry during which there will be an air show by the Army and Navy air forces. In the evening there will be a mimic bombardment of the Fort with an elaborate display of fireworks. "The second day will mark the One

Hundredth Anniversary of the founding of the public school system of Baltimore. There will be a display on the part of our school children, in which more than one hundred thousand children of our public and private schools will take part. During the evening there will be a mammoth parade in which practically all of the fraternal organizations of this City will have delegations.

"On the third day there will be a historical pageant in two divisions. The first division will portray the outstanding historical events from 1729 to 1929, and the second division will portray the advance in the municipal government over the same period.

"The fourth day, Sunday, September 15, will be devoted to thanksgiving on the part of our whole citizenship to Almighty God for the many blessings we have enjoyed, and the finale will be a sacred concert in the Stadium, at which it is expected thousands will be present.

"So, may I again say to you that the doors of Baltimore are open wide to you and your fellow citizens and we earnestly invite you to make yourself at home among us during our celebration.'

Hints to Farmers.

not the bin. Tubers from diseased plants always produce plants the following season. Select the tubers from a field as free from diseased plants always produce infected plants the following season. Select the tub-ers from a field as free from diseased plant lice, or aphids, are present. These insects carry such diseases as the mosaics, leaf-roll, spindle-tuber,

The crow is the bestknown by its depredations on corn and other crops, almost a half billion dollars in propon poultry, and on wild birds but it erty values. It is also said that it is unfair to condemn it entirely, since it makes warfare on insect pests, according to the Biological Survey of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Insects supply about one-fifth of the crow's menu, which includes some of the worst pests with which the farmer has to contend, such as prasshop-pers, caterpillars, white grubs, and May beetles. Though crows should be destroyed where they are doing damage, indiscriminate killing of them is unwarranted, in the opinion of the Biological Survey.

Sweet potatoes to keep well in storage should be dug before the first killing frost, or if the vines are killed by frost and it is impossible to Col. and Mrs. Chas. A. Lindbergh dig the potatoes at once, cut the vines away from them and then dig them as soon as possible. A light frosting of the leaves does not usu-ally injure the potatoes, but a heavy freeze which will kill the vines and is liable to ruin the keeping quality of the potatoes unless the vines are promptly removed.

At least a portion of the truck air requiring a landing. They will pass over consequences of the solution of the truck air requiring a landing. They will pass over consequences of the solution of the truck air requiring a landing. ly as possible in the spring. Plowed ground dries quicker than unplowed they will be seen by savages, and in ground, and by plowing in the fall it turn will see many things never despossible to plant such crops as scribed. Mrs. Lindbergh is said to peas, beets and early potatoes much earlier than otherwise. Fall is al-ways the best time for plowing hard or stiff clay soils, as the action of the frost in winter will break the soil into fine particles and make it suitable for planting. Thorough, deep plow-ing in the fall is also an aid in hold-ing certain insects and diseases in check .- U. S. Dept. Agriculture.

Marriage Licenses.

Clyde W. Mundis and Viola Smith,

Richard J. Noble and Hilda Trone, Hanover, Pa.
Roy W. Martz and Helen M. Royston, McCherrystown, Pa.
Edward Pittenturf and Marie H.
Woodward, Gettysburg, Pa.

The more honesty a man has, the

less he affects the air of a saint."

ARE YOUR CHILDREN READY For the School Term Opening Next

Monday?

Barbara and Betty, Junior and Jack are getting ready to enter school this fall. They are just a few of the thousands whose last birthday cake had five or six candles on it and who are grown up enough now to start their journey along the royal road of learning. All sorts of things have been done in preparation for the great event—dresses, suits, shoes, school bags, are all ready, in spick

and span order. Barbara and Junior have been to the doctor's, too, and to the dentist's. Barbara had to be vaccinated and Junior had to have a tooth filled. Betty and Jack have everything else ready, but for some reason their mother has neglected to have them looked over by the doctor and dentist, so they are not as well prepared for

the journey as the others.
Wishing "Good Luck, but better still, good Health," for all these new still, good Health," for all these new entrants on the road to the three Rs, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, in a "Last Call" message to mothers and fathers said, "Just a few more days remain before these youngsters start off on the more or less difficult road to learning. I hope you will make to learning. I hope you will make as thoughtful preparations for their start as you would if you were getting your automobile ready for a

"These little human machines are infinitely more precious than any car that was ever built and the Barbaras and Juniors who have been carefully inspected in advance and have been against ill health or disease have a much better chance of making a safe and happy journey than little Betty and Jack have, who start out uninspected, and without these safe-

"If Betty or Jack belongs to you, be as careful of them as you would of your car. Take them to your doctor for a thorough going over. Pay special attention to their weight and posture; to the condition of the nose and throat; have their eyes examined and throat; have their eyes examined for vision; the ears tested for hearing; and have the teeth carefully inspected. Then follow your doctor's advice. A little attention to these essentials now may save them from serious handicaps later on. And remember that no child may be enrolled in any of our Mayyland schools. ed in any of our Maryland schools who has not been vaccinated against

A New Way to Stop a Fire.

Firemen know the best way to stop fires, but what could they do without fire apparatus and equipment? The citizens of a small village in Maine prevented fire from spreading, employing rather unusual equipment for that purpose.

When fire broke out in a residence, the ell of which contained the post-office, the villagers quickly sensed the danger as the town could boast of no fire-fighting apparatus. However, as Choose seed potatoes in the field, it was a logging town, there were numerous cross-cut saws, logging chains and large auto trucks available. The citizens sawed the two sections of the structure apart, hooked on their chains and dragged the flaming portion to a safe distance where they let it burn!

This is just an interesting introduction to a subject vital to the the mosaics, leaf-roll, spindle-tuber, and curly-dwarf from one plant to another.

American public. According to statistics prepared by The National Board of Fire Underwriters, fire in this country takes an annual toll of almost a half billion dollars in propcauses over 10,000 deaths and an equal number of injuries every year. Passing over the awful human toll. consider what the property damage alone would mean to the nation, were it not for the rebuilding power of sound fire insurance. Even so, the drain on natural resources is severe. Wake up, America! Let this year's Fire Prevention Week, October 6th. to 12th., be the commencement of a continuous effort to curtail the fire

will take a new air tour next month that will include 1200 miles of unknown jungle across the great Amazon valley. The tour will inaugurate the United States air mail service from Miami, Florida, across the interior of South America. The exact route has not yet been selected, but all are dangerous in case of trouble in the

They will pass over country that white man has never seen nor explored—hundreds of miles of it—and be as eager to take the trip as Lindbergh himself.

Country folks are apt to run away with the notion that country town folks are little, narrow-minded, and inefficient, and only stay in small towns because they can't make a go anywhere else. If they would get acquainted with big town folks and size them up as they run they would be surprised. Small towns will probably average more ability than large

After all, it seems at times as though the man who works hardest, is the most conscientious, gets the least out of life. All depends on the point of view—and the facts.

The fate of chicken thieves is not always a "horrible example" because their "fate" is too often to slip clear -and so with other thieves.

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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.

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.



FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929. Will It Be Ritchie Again?

Senator David G. McIntosh, Jr., of as most families do. Baltimore county, has been indorsed especially among the friends of Gov- ligently into it. ernor Ritchie, who is pretty generally expected to seek a fourth term.

Many leaders throughout the state strongest, somewhat of the same sen- is our own little part in it. timent prevails, but expressions for

Senator's own inclinations in the mat- know who our own ancestors were, vision would at least give the two nite statement on the part of Governor Ritchie as to his intentions. His closest friends appear to expect that he will again be a candidate, despite opposition in the primaries.

The Republican leaders are not expressing themselves, but in a general way profess to think that the Governor is not as strong as he was prior to his previous nominations. They have their own troubles concerning who their own candidate may be, and are not inclined to mix-in with the differences confronting the Ritchie and anti-Ritchie crowds in the Democratic ranks.

Our Old Friend-The Tariff Question.

The coming session of Congress will be enlivened-especially in the Senate—where that body will have its fling at the Tariff bill sent over to it by the House; and already enough has leaked out to show that the honorable Senators are in a mood to play high jinks with the bill, and perhaps with a fair degree of success.

While we have been pretty free from tariff discussions for a number 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, as well as spoken arguments, are largely wind manufactured for the purpose of inflating the sails of various crafts opposing the party in power, and that tariff argument is largely a means to an end.

But, there does appear to be differ-Evidently, it shows signs of getting away from President Hoover's "limited changes in the tariff;" and just as evidently the "farm bloc" Senators are inclined to forbid any change except those that favor them, no matter how much other industries may actually need revision in the interest of their business.

Tariff revison always represents a sort of grab game—a game of force, barter and combines. Nobody believes that our revisions represent fairness, or actual protective needs. They never do; but what they do represent is merely the best that can be had considering the gauntlet that must be run. And that will again be the

We do not know in particular, what the House bill represents. But, if it represents changes favorable to farmers, who are mostly exporters. and adds higher rates on goods mostly imported or which the farmers must buy, then the farmer end of the bill is merely a gesture, and we that continued activity of those in of- of mountains upon whose sides a large do not believe the President will sign ficial place to increase their own number of streams of considerable any such bill.

Actually it looks at this time almost as though the proposed bill has about those in "official places" who is probably the enstward flow of the no show, and ought not have any, and always manage to keep themselves at waters which tends to increase the there is considerable doubt as to how the front of the stage—as we say, in many Republican Senators will sup- the spot light-by the "continued acport it. The Senate, therefore, ap- tivity" of featuring their own personpears to have a popular job before it al views? Isn't this too a pretty large tributaries. 17 of which are -that of cutting the bill to President good specimen of "perpetual mo- from 1,000 to 2,000 miles long. There Hoover's "limited changes."

The Family History.

From the Family Reunion there is but a step-but an important one-to pleasant to meet together each year as one great group in a social way, and to actually become acquainted with the scattered generations and relationships as they now exist, certainly it is about equally interesting to try to trace back these connections to the farthest point in the past.

And the longer this is delayed, the more difficult it becomes. So, we should realize that each family group has within it now, some one person or persons who are best qualified to which way they were facing. act as historian, to gather from the in the 1700's.

build the "family tree" as we com- the other party want them. monly say. The old family Biblesnow rapidly going out of fashionto some extent old deeds and wills

At any rate, whether we can go for the Democratic Gubernatorial back to "The Mayflower" or for only nomination by the Baltimore County | a century, the going is worth while, organization, and the act has appar- and the work becomes very interestently precipitated a political breeze, ing as one goes earnestly and intel-

Of course, the "family history" that we are each one of us making today, is most important of all. There are of the opinion that the action of is very little of real credit to be atthe Baltimore countains is premature | tached to the boast of having deand are inclined to wait a while be scended from even royal ancestory, fore expressing their choice. In the or the great men of any time, unless the drys, the restricted immigration Eastern Shore counties, however, we have kept up the honor record of where the Anti-Ritchie sentiment is the family, the first essential of which tion supporters, and the farm relief

But, as we seem to be beset on in-Senator McIntosh are decidedly kind- quisitiveness, on "seeing things," and ly, while some are outspoken for him. getting a line on the records of other the general trend of public opinion, The main result of the McIntosh folks, it would certainly seem as boost-which seems backed by the though we first ought to want to ter-is expected to encourage a defi- and the published history is the only parties differences to fight over, and way of finding out.

Borrowing Money.

Unquestionably a very necessary and proper act to some-borrowing money-is a very unnecessary and improper act by others. The business of the world, large and small, is very largely conducted on credit in one form or another. Borrowing is one form of credit; in fact, the principle of it is back of most credit the life of the ordinary individual.transactions. If we do not actually borrow money, we borrow on our reputation for solvency and good character.

The credit business, like all other good things in the world, is abused; and as borrowing is an act not limited to the perfectly solvent class, nor to those who borrow as a good business proposition, it is necessarily used by the more reckless classes for poor business ventures.

Even the banks often take chances in their aiming for profits. They make money by carefully loaning their surplus, either to individuals or by investing in interest bearing securities, but they do not always inquire very closely into whether the borrower is making a wise investment. That is assumed to be his own

So, as money is comparatively easy to borrow, cases of "easy come, easy go" often follow, but the paying is not so easy, and the final result is stretched and broken credit, if not Trace " actual insolvency.

Instalment buying is a form of ent angles to this particular revision. borrowing, and it too is overdone because it looks so attractive and easy; and in our race to keep up with other folks better off than we are, we plunge into debt often very recklessly and before we know it we find

very embarrassing. Actually, the time is here-albe put on borrowing. We are increasing the list of neighborhood do not know. The lender and seller hold the reins to the situation, unsituation is a tremendously serious

Senator Borah Observes.

The following wise saying is credited to Senator Borah, of Idaho;

"The only evidence of perpetual motion that I have ever observed is

What is the Reason?

A few years ago only, there were two great political parties, with fun-Family History. While it is very damental differences in their creed and doctrine. Their leaders were courageous, boldly proclaimed their principles, and fought for them unafraid and undaunted.

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

Now, what is a Democrat? What oldest living members and oldest rec- is a Republican? The best answer is ords, our Family History, tracing that a Democrat believes in a repubeach generation in detail back to the lican form of government, and a Reearliest known date-perhaps to early | publican believes in a democratic form of government, and the real differ-Such histories require considerable ence is that the ballyhoo leaders of time-sometimes a year or more-in one party have the offices and emoluorder to make them complete-to ments, and the ballyhoo leaders of

There are tariff Republicans and tariff Democrats, and in both parties are often means of information, and those who lean towards free trade; there are wet Democrats and wet help out. Historical societies, and Republicans, dry Democrats and dry also professional genealogists may Republicans; there are Democrats and help the historian, especially if the Republicans who favor restricted imfamily has a direct old-world origin, migration, 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 candidates, and those who abhor the mention of religion-although it is conceded that a man's religion is the most potent influence with him.

> An alignment more in keeping with present-day questions and problems would be for the tariff proponents, advocates, the Department of Educaespousers, to take over one party and the opposition the other.

This grouping is in accord with and though there would be some who would not follow entirely, such a disave the masses from getting excited and making ninnies of themselves about who gets the offices.

The anxiety of the politicians to keep prohibition and religion especially out of politics, and their frantic demands and appeals that such matters must not even be mentioned, smell of the heroic and tragic. Certainly they want them out, although they are the strongest influences in Copy Service.

Rush for Pleasing Jobs.

Some jobs sound attractive to people and they rush for them by hordes, while some kinds of work are reputed to be prosaic, and it is difficult to get anyone to take them. A Boston theater recently advertised for young women ushers, and about 500 applied. Now if some family had taken equal space advertising for housework girls, they might not have gotten a single reply. Yet housework probably pays a good deal better on the average than theatre ushering.

But theatre ushering would seem easier and pleasanter, so the girls compete for such chances. But if they want to make the most out of their lives they will not ask what work is the most novel and interesting, but what will give them the best development.—Frederick

oger" to

Old Symbols of Death Nearly all the ancient peoples had symbols of death, but the probability is that the well-known skull and crossbones are really a rude representation of a dead body with the arms crossed in the usual attitude of resignation. Its origin is traced back to meeting our creditors on the street the Egyptian Feast of the Dead at which it was customary to have some representation of a skull. The Romready past-when the brakes should ans, with the famous epicurean motto, "Eat, drink and be merry, for tomorrow we die!" often had a skeleton to decorate their banquet halls as hard-ups too rapidly for everybody. a reminder of the fate so soon to Just how it can be brought about, we overtake the revellers. The skull and crossbones as a pirate symbol is not ancient and was apparently unknown questionably; but the strong desire to to the pirates of classic and medido business induces the taking of eval times. The earliest known use chances that should not be taken. The of the emblem first called the "Jolly Roger" was in the days of Captain Kidd. Its meaning is obvious.

Amazon's Many Tributaries

The great size of the Amazon river is due to some extent to the configuration of the land. The Amazon valley lies between two parallel ranges size flow. These streams have gen-Oh, but Senator, really now, how erally a southeastern course and it size of the Amazon river. There is no dividing ridge of mountains to divert part of the flow to other directions. The Amazon has at least 200 are innumerable others of smaller size.

Unerring Instinct Is

Nature's Gift to Seal

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

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

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 baby and nurses no other. The seal youngsters all look precisely alike to man, but her nose knows!

Belated Honors Paid

First British Aeronaut In honor of James Sadler, the first British aeronaut, a memorial tablet

has been erected at Oxford. On October 4, 1874, he "did astonish the people by ascending into the atmosphere with firmness and intrepidity." His balloon was 170 feet in circumference, and carried a small brazier, suspended under the envelope, in order to maintain heated air to give the power of ascension. It shot up to a height of 3,600 feet, and was blown northwest.

Unfortunately, Sadler dropped the fork used to handle the fuel, and it is said he avoided coming down in a wood by using oars. Eventually, after half an hour's flight, he had traveled about six miles. In his second flight he used hydrogen, and in three minutes was lost to sight in the clouds. Twenty minutes later he came down near Aylesbury, 14 miles away.

For 25 years Sadler worked as a chemist, engineer, and inventor, but when fifty-seven he returned to ballooning. In 1814 he ascended from Burlington house, Piccadilly, before a huge crowd. Subsequently, however, he failed in an attempt to cross from Ireland to England.

Pipe to Cure Pain

The shaman or doctor of the Wiyot Indians wore a pair of feather dusters draped on each side of the head, and carried a bundle of condor feathers, an elkhide belt and a pipe.

Among the Wiyot, unlike the modern custom, doctors were chiefly wom en. Some of them diagnosed the ills of their tribespeople by dancing or singing, others sucked out the pain through their magic pipes. The condor feathers were pushed down the throat, much as a sword swallower ould handle a knife. A very complete shaman's outfit which has passed from one member of the tribe to another for several generations. has been recently acquired by the Museum of Anthropology of the University of California.

Small Farms in India

"India is essentially a country of small holdings," says Sir Verney Lovett, author of "India." "In many parts of the country the land is held mainly by families of peasant properties. In other parts the bulk of the land is owned by large properties, but even in such cases the tenant in chief has generally been protected by a series of rent acts which not only insure him fixity of tenure during his lifetime but often grant the right of descent of the tenure to his heirs on his death. The disruptive tendencies of the Hindu and Mohammedan laws have profoundly affected agricultural economy through encouraging the minute subdivision of land." Fragmentation is

Ireland's Famous Hill

Tara is the name of a hill in County
Meath, Ireland. It was here that the
riennial convention of the Irish kings
was established by Oilam Fodlah. Meath, Ireland. It was here that the triennial convention of the Irish kings was established by Oilam Fodlah. about 900 B. C. According to tradition the palace of Tara was 900 feet square, containing 150 apartments and 150 dormitories. The early kings of Ireland were said to be crowned here and tradition further states that Tara at the time of the advent of St. Patrick to Ireland was the principal seat of Druidism in Ireland. It is said to have been abandoned through the curse of St. Ruadan, 450, on account of its idolatry.

Amber and Meerschaum

Amber can be made to burn when heated to a high temperature in the air. It is a fossil resin from trees of the pine family and is dug up from the shores of the Baltic sea and the North sea and a few other places. It is a compound of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. Meerschaum is a compound of magnesium, silicon and oxygen and resembles a white clay. It is found chiefly in Asia Minor, where it occurs in masses of clay. Of course, the only connection between the two substances is the fact that they are both used in making pipes.



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EARLY MOLT NOT RIGHT FOR EGGS

Careful Feeding Will Encourage Hens to Lay More.

Poultry keepers who fed a wet mash in addition to the regular grain and dry mash kept their hens laying heavily last year, says L. M. Hurd of the New York state college of agriculture. Hens should be kept in production through careful feeding during the summer and early fall so that they will molt rapidly and soon return to producing.

Records of the Missouri College of Agriculture show that early molting hens lay fewer eggs during the following winter than those hens which molt

In the summer and fall, hens should have an abundance of tender, leafy green food, shade, and fresh clean water at all times. Hens that do not respond to good treatment should be removed so as to give the others a better chance. Skim milk or semisolid buttermilk, at the rate of one or two pounds to a hundred birds should be used. A good plan for feeding this, is to mix it and enough water with the regular dry mash. This mash should be fed in the afternoon, just before the night feeding of grain. The hens should have only what they can eat up in twenty minutes.

If milk is not available, fill a pail half-full of dry oats, fill it up with water, and let it stand from one afternoon until the next. Then add enough of the regular dry mash to take up the remaining moisture, and feed as de-

scribed above. After September 1, poultrymen have had good results from using lights to prolong the laying season. Late in the fall this should be discontinued to give the hens an opportunity to molt before cold weather, and rest for the breeding season.

Avoid Changes in Feed for the Pullet Flock

It is surprising how important some poultrykeepers are when endeavoring to secure eggs from the pullet flocks. Unless the yield goes up by leaps and bounds, they imagine that there must be something wrong with the feeding, and forthwith begin to change the rations.

This happens at irregular intervals, and in consequence the birds never have an opportunity of getting accustomed to any particular ration. There is nothing more detrimental to egg production than these frequent changes. Of course, it would be unwise to persist in feeding a ration which had proved to be unsuitable, but until such unsuitability has been definitely established changes should be avoided.

Duck and Goose Eggs

Require Much Moisture It depends pretty much on the operator whether duck and goose eggs

hatch as well in an incubator as under hens. They require more moisture than hens' eggs and usually need to be "fairly drowned" the last two weeks. It would not be practical to try to hatch hens' eggs with goose eggs in the ordinary small incubator, owing to the difference in size which would give a slightly different degree of heat on the small and large eggs.

Poultry Facts

Spade up the yard frequently.

Fowls stand cold better than damp-. . .

Provide a nest for each four or five

Make the house dry and free from drafts, but allow for ventilation.

Get the hens out in the sunshine and feed plenty of oyster shell to get good strong eggshells.

Market eggs at least twice a week in summer. . . .

Build the self-feeder so that it protects feed from rain.

Select the best growing and most vigorous cockerels for breeders. Old hens are the most common

spreaders of poultry tuberculosis. Send your big fluffy boarder hens to

market. This is one way to relieve your farm of loss.

* * *

A flock of 50 ducks can be kept on many farms without materially increasing the labor needed in caring for the poultry.

Ducks do not require a large investment for houses or equipment. A tight shelter that will protect them from the weather is satisfactory.

Planer shavings give very satisfactory results when used for litter in poultry houses. Cut alfalfa, cut clover, or cut straw also give good results when used as litter.

SULTAN OF SULU NOW AIR MINDED

Potentate Has Plane Ride and Enjoys It.

Washington.-The sultan of Sulu, one of the few Filipino potentates still ruling under the protection of the United States, has become air minded. According to advices reaching the War department, the sultan was taken

on his first airplane ride recently in

an army machine and liked it. A few years ago tribesmen in the Philippines were overcome with fear when the "giant birds" of the army soared overhead. They could not understand the roaring machines driven by army airmen on cross-country flights across the island and often the planes spread fear and consternation.

Then the sultan of Sulu visited Manila. He was invited for a short flight. Capt. Donald Wilson piloted the sultan 5,000 feet above the city.

The potentate's retinue waited with quaking hearts until the sultan landed safely and grinning over his novel experience. In short excited sentences he explained the sensations of flying to his aides. They immediately besieged the army flyers to be taken up.

The pilots obligingly consented and others in the sultan's staff learned of the joys of soaring through boundless spaces far above the earth. News of their flights spread and the presidente of Bontoc expressed the desire for a short hop. Other members of the non-Christian tribes of the Philippine archipelago were flown and the news spread still further until the army air corps station in the islands was flooded with requests for flights in the "giant birds."

Teacher Urges "50-50 Dates" for Young Folks

Columbia, Mo.-Fifty-fifty dates for young men and women in college are advocated by Miss Nellie Lee Holt, instructor in religious education at Stephens college here.

Such dates are not only an economic necessity of the younger generation, Miss Holt believes, but are in keeping with the spirit of modern

Romantic Victorian love is dead, she points out, and in its place has grown a love based on "friendship, understanding and willingness on the part of the girl and boy to share responsibilities.

"Boys and girls should learn to share," said Miss Holt. "That is the reason I have become such a strong exponent of the 'Dutch' date. Generally speaking, girls receive as much allowance as boys. Then why shouldn't they pay for what they eat, for the show they attend and for the costly entertainment they enjoy?"

Girls of today, Miss Holt characterizes as "sound thinkers who do things in a wholesome and understanding way."

"Guardian Angel" Aids

Travelers to Safety Pilgrim Springs, Alaska. - One

northwest Alaska trail has a strange tale by travelers returning from a region over the Sawtooth mountains. In a valley across the range, they say, storms occur every day. The best dog teams are often bewildered. But when the visibility is exceptionally bad, so goes the story, drivers and their passengers are guided safely along the way by some well-outlined form, resembling a hooded monk, who is always accompanied by a huge dog. Old-timers claim the monk is an apparition or mirage encountered as the temperatures in various altitudes change, but it is difficult to convince those who have encountered the mystic trail blazer.

Many Important Crops

Ruined by Insect Pest

Washington.-Man's battle to master insect pests that annually destroy one-tenth of the crops in the United States is an uphill struggle which may never be wholly won, Dr. A. L. Quaintance said. Damage will be much heavier this year unless the Mediterranean fly which has just appeared in Florida is checked.

Telling of the effects of science to reduce the damage by the insect scourge, Doctor Quaintance said mány important crops could not be grown without the entomologists.

Without the checks now provided by science, insects would multiply so rapidly the world would soon be completely overrun, he said. Insects have several million descendants in the course of a year.

Health Chief Urges Planes for Funerals

San Francisco.-Airplane funerals were advocated here recently by Dr. William C. Hassler, city health officer, as a means of solving the avowed problem of shrinking space for burial grounds. He said San Francisco's available acreage will be exhausted in another 25 years and predicted that the last resort is the Sierra ranges or the

Either can be reached readily by airplane, he said, in a few hours from any part of Cali-

HOW=

"BOWERY," OLD NEW YORK STREET, GOT ITS NAME .-A visit to New York would be incomplete without a visit to its Bowery, known throughout the country as the "toughest street in the world." Yet few of its visitors know that this drab and noisy street was named for its fertile farms hundreds of years before it had gained its bad boy reputation.

When William Kieft (William the Testy) was governor of New Amsterdam in 1637, the town was just a settlement of fur traders. The Dutch West India company was anxious to stabilize the settlers and so it divided the eastern side of Manhattan island, up as far as what is now Fourteenth street. into six fine farms, called bouweries, Gov. Peter Stuyvesant, who followed Kieft, bought "Petersfarm," or the Great Bouwerie, in 1651, and started the Bouwerie village where Cooper Union is now.

The road which connected New Amsterdam and the bouweries was known as Bouwerie lane. It later became "the first road which extended the length of the island-the post road, called by the English the Bowery road, and now the Bowery. In time, low, picturesque Dutch houses lined both sides, and later the British army of occupation encamped beside them."

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How Charcoal Burners

Prepare Their Product Burning charcoal is one of the chief industries in the Tharandt forest in Saxony, Germany. Charcoal is a form of amorphous carbon and is prepared by burning wood with but little access of air. This is known as limited or smothered combustion. The wood is piled in a neap and covered with sand and earth. Fire is applied at an opening near the bottom of the pile and small openings are provided above for the escape of the gases. Wood consists of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and the carbon remains in the form of charcoal while the hydrogen and oxygen escape in the form of gas. The resulting product is used for fuel, filters, crayons and as a deodorant. High-grade charcoal used in the manufacture of gunpowder is made by burning special willow wood in iron retorts, in which the hydrocarbons and acids are removed by a process of distillation.

How Influenza Got Name

Although most of us have suffered with influenza in the last few years, only a scattered few know where the name originated, or that in America it is simply a newly applied designation for a malady as old as the human race. Dr. Alvah H. Doty, noted industrial health authority, quoted in the Golden Book Magazine, offers this interesting explanation:

"The Italians believed that the symptoms were caused by the influence of the stars, and so they called guaranteed to do what is printed on painted carts and wagonettes making the malady 'influenza.' The French were more descriptive writers, though less fanciful. They thought the choking sensation that went with it resembled a throttling or gripping of the throat, so they called the disease 'la grippe.' The old English word for the same disease is 'cold.' "

How Military Salute Came The military salute is supposed to

be a survival of a ceremony observed in Rome at the time of Julius Caesar. Due to the large influx of foreigners largely as a result of conquest and to other causes, the Roman population was composed of many races and castes between which at times relations were rather strained.

So, it was the custom when an inferior was in the position of returning a greeting of his social superior to raise his hand palm outward in order to show that his hand contained no dagger. This precaution against assassination was quite commonly taken by the so-called higher classes; and it is the movement of the hand in question which is said to have developed into the military salute.

How Hail Is Formed

The summer hail, or true hail, is caused by the rapid uprush of air in a violent thunderstorm which carries raindrops so high that they freeze. On freezing they fall back to a lower level, where they pick up more water, and again are caught in an upward current and carried up to the freezing levels. This is repeated several times until the hailstone gets so heavy that it falls through the rising air down to the earth. The winter hail, properly called sleet, consists of frozen raindrops, the rain having fallen through a surface layer of cold air.

How Far Eye Can See

The distance that the eye can see has not, so far as we know, been definitely measured. It is reported that observers on the Mediterranean coast of France have sighted lights on the Corsican mountains, 186 miles away, and that mirrors on Mount Shasta, California, were sighted from Mount Helena, a distance of 192 miles.

How Heat Affects Bacteria

Bacteria multiply nearly 400 times as fast at a temperature of 85 degrees as at a temperature only ten degrees

SOME SUMMER MENUS



indoors in summer, sometimes you want to eat outdoors—on the porch or lawn, or at a picnic in the woods-and sometimes, when it's very hot, you just can't think of anything you want to eat anywhere. But it's a help to have some suggestions for the times you want to eat-and even for the times when you think you don't want to-for the minute you begin thinking of specific dishes your mouth begins to water and your appetite to stir.

The Recipes, Too So here's a menu for an outdoor meal that you can eat most any-where inside or outside the house, providing you don't try to take it too far away on a picnic. Salmon and Rice Salad with Deviled

Eggs
Potato Chips
Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches
Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches Chocolate Layer Cake Dropped Date Doughnuts Lime Punch Coffee

But we're not going to leave it at that, just to tempt your appetite. We're going to give you the recipes for these dishes, too. So, here goes:
Salmon and Rice Salad with
Deviled Eggs: Mix very gently together, so as not to mash, the contents of a No. 1 can of salmon, one cup of boiled rice and one and one-half cups of sliced celery. Marinate fifteen minutes in French dressing. Add one tablespoon capers, one-fourth cup chopped, sweet pickles and onemoisten slightly with mayonnaise. Arrange in a large bowl lined with lettuce, mask with mayonnaise, and arrange four deviled eggs around the

edge. This recipe will serve eight.

Peanut Butter and Mint Sandwiches are made by cutting white or graham bread into thin slices, spreading them with softened butter, then with a layer of peanut butter and finally with a layer of mint jelly. bread. Top with another slice of

Bacon and Pimiento Sandwiches: Chop the contents of a 4-ounce can of pimientos fine, add three tablespoons of chopped olives and half a cup of diced fried bacon. Then add enough salad dressing or tartar sauce to moisten, and spread be-tween slices of buttered bread, with a lettuce leaf in each.

For a Formal Lurcheon

Lime Punch: Dissolve one cup of sugar in a quart of tea musion while hot. When cold add the syrup from a No. 2½ can of apricots and the syrup from a No. 21/2 can of grapes (reserving the fruits for salads, cocktails, etc.), and the contents of an 8-ounce bottle of lime juice. Put in the ice-box to chill. Just before serving ice cold, add three pint bottles of ice cold White Rock. This will make twelve large glasses or about twice as many

Sometimes, even in summer, you want to be formal, so here's a suggestion for a formal luncheon with plenty of green things and cold

OMETIMES you want to eat | fourth cup sliced radishes, and | things and fresh things in it to make it fit your summer nutritional needs: Canteloupe Halves with Raspberries

Canteloupe Halves with Raspberries
Cream of Spinach Supreme
Toasted Crackers
Broiled Squab on Toast with
Currant Jelly
Fried Potato Balls Baked Tomatoes
Romaine and Green Pepper Rings
with Roquefort Dressing
Apricot Mousse
Demi-Tasse Demi-Tasse

To make the Cream of Spinach Supreme, simmer the contents of a No. 2 can of spinach and a bay leaf together for five minutes, and then rub through a sieve. Make a white sauce of one tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon of flour, two cups of milk, one-fourth teaspoon salt and one-eighth teaspoon nutmeg. Add the strained spinach to this and bring to boiling. Add one cup of cream and an arg yolk, slightly beaten. Heat enough to set the egg, but avoid boiling. Keep hot in a double boiler. Serve topped with whipped cream if desired. This recipe will

serve eight. For the Apricot Mousse drain the juice from one No. 1 can of apricots and force the fruit through a sieve. Heat the apricot juice, two table-spoons of lemon juice, one-half cup of orange juice and one-half cup of sugar till the sugar is melted. Cool. Add the fruit pulp and fold in one cup of heavy beaten cream. Pour in either one large or individual molds, and pack down in ice and salt, using two parts ice and one part salt, for four hours. This will

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Norway Maid Gorgeous

in Her Bridal Finery A wedding feast in Norway used

to be an affair that stirred the imagination of the whole countryside, and there are some beautiful pictures with the bridal couple mounted on their strong mountain ponies heading their way to the village church, writes Corn and Bunion Plasters, Head-Karin Lilja Whyte in the London Daily Chronicle.

On the flowing golden hair of the bride rested a crown, which was usually the property of the parish and a piece of handicraft showing the high standard of efficiency reached by the Norwegian goldsmiths.

She would wear a national costume richly embroidered in the bright colors prescribed by custom, and her snow-white skirt would be of the finest home fabric with exquisitely stitched drawn-thread work. Adorning her neck and breast were heirlooms of chains with clasps and buckles, fine specimens of filigree with semi-precious stones.

For that one day she was the queen has a frontage of 45 ft., and is 200 of gueens, and her stately bridefeet deep, and the improvements con- groom, more modestly attired in a dark costume, would be entirely out-

Follow America's Lead

Through the aid of American laborsaving devices and American movies CLARENCE F. BAUMGARDNER, and American educational institu-Executors. tions, the whole world is becoming Americanized. The sanitary toilet processes of this country are being adopted abroad through the instrumentality of the movie reels. Lefthand right-of-way is being displaced all over the world in favor of the right-hand driving, which has been the rule in this country. The typewriter was adopted in offices in various parts of the world years ago and it has paved the way for accounting machines and other pieces of office mechanism. It is no source of pride that we taught the world the delights of the chewing-gum habit, but it is another case where the foreigners have followed the American lead. American griddle cakes and sirup have been successfully introduced into Japan, demanded, it is said, by students who have been in this country for their education.

Great Soldier's Birthmonth The merry month of May gave

many great men to the world To mer. Ireland it gave the duke of Wellingpoles and the cottages were all be- the barber decked, Milady of Mornington house

in Dublin was delivered of her fourth son. She did not think, when the nurse brought in the red-faced, puckery little atom, that he was to be the conqueror of England's greatest foe, that he was to be honored by his country and by his sovereign as man is seldom honored. . . . It never occurred to her, for example, that one day, the queen of her country would name a child after this red. faced, puckery little thing the nurse brought in.

Yet all these things came to be. Which proves that May has many secrets up her flowery sleeve and you never know when she is going to drop one.-Exchange.

Wanted to Seize Cuba

The Ostend manifesto was a dispatch sent in 1854 to the United States government by the American ministers, at the courts of Great Britain, France and Spain, who had met in the city of Ostend for conference on the Cuban question. The dispatch stated that if Spain would not sell Cuba, the United States "would be justified under the laws of self-preservation to take the island by force and prevent it being Africanized like Haiti." It advised offering Spain \$120,-000,000 for the island. This recommendation was not accepted by the congress.

Jungle Monarchs Lose

Ferocity in Daylight

Many of the jungle animals bearing reputations for ferocity are exceedingly timid during the daytime. A resident of India studying in this country is authority for this statement and he says that he has repeatedly approached lions or tigers at a distance of 50 yards and instead of attacking him they have slunk away. At night, however, the situation is quite different. These animals seem to become emboldened by the dark. Elephants rarely attack a man unless provoked. A native forester riding over one of the paths through a jungle accidentally collided with a cub elephant, whereupon the enraged mother seized the forester and literally tore him to pieces. Ordinarily the elephants will flee at the approach of a human or even if they detect the odor of a human. The elephant's eye is poor, but his sense of smell is marvelously keen.

A Good Salesman

"Why do you wear rubber gloves when cutting hair?" asked the custo-

"For the purpose of keeping our celebrated hair restorer from causing land were dancing round the May- hair to grow on my hands," replied

He sold

THECARROLLRECORD CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department aust be signed by the author; nor for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributer are legitimate and correct tenus beised on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted. We desire correspondence to reach our effice on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929.

FEESERSBURG.

Pastors are returning from their vacation and ready to resume work for another year. There will be S. S. and Preaching Service at Mt. Union

next Sunday morning.
Miss Laura Walden, of Plainfield, N. J., is with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield, at Green Gates, this week. They entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Earle Shriner, of Baltimore, and Mrs. F. Shriner, on Sunday.

Misses Joe Elizabeth and Effie La-Forge, of Birmingham, Ala., are vis-iting their brother, G. S. LaForge and family.

Frank Roth and family, from near Reading, Pa., were calling on former neighbors in Middleburg, on Saturday Mrs. Wm. Garver and daughter, of Hanover, and Mrs. Mary S. Hess, of Union Bridge, spent Friday with Mrs.

Mrs. Leslie Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, of Detroit, Mich., are on a two weeks' visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons. Harold Kemp, of Buffalo, with his

mother, of Frederick, made a short call on their cousins, at Grove Dale, on Wednesday of last week.

Mrs. Grace Biehl Straw and daugh-

ters, Helen and Betty, are off on a visit with the Bernard Straw family, of Mt. Airy.
Ross Wilhide, with a party of

friends, visited the Endless Caverns of Va., recently, and was delighted with the trip and amazing beauties of the caves.

Lizzie T. Birely spent the week-end with her friend, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, in Uniontwon, while the children of the latter were on a tour through

the Shenadoah Valley, Va.

How many remember the peddlers, with their heavy leather-covered packs on their backs, that once came to our doors' periodically? Last week, we had a modern version of the model of the control of the cont peddler-a little German woman, carrying a well filled basket and bundle of notions and a sad story to tell. Of course, we patronized her exhibit, and then the same old request, can't I stay all night with you? and so we entertained an unknown guest.

Glen Warehime is having another silo built on his farm, occupied by the Guy Simpson family.

L. K. Birely has been busy pumping water from his cisterns and having

them well cleaned, all ready for a fresh supply of water.
Solicitors are out for supplies for the S. S. festival, to be held on the

school ground, at Middleburg, on Saturday evening, Sept. 7th. On Monday, our young school teach-

ers will begin their new work. May wisdom attend them and lead them to success.

UNIONTOWN.

week at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Lizzie Birely, Feesersburg,
spent the week-end with Mrs. Baughman, at H. B. Fogle's.

Thomas F
is visiting hi

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose returned on Monday from a very enjoyable trip to Niagara Falls and Canada.

Miss Evelyn Segafoose left, this week, for Salisbury, where she will Mrs. Thomas Cover and children,

Easton, have spent the past week at R. H. Singer's. Mrs. Clarence Lockard has been confined to bed, the past week, with a

severe cold.
Misses T. E. Mullen Merle, Helen Anna, Pearl and Roy Waltz were re-

cent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Mrs. Chester Wolf and children, of Philadelphia, were guests at Clarence

Wolf's, the past week. Mrs. Annie McAllister and Mrs. Martha P. Hollenberry have been guests of different families in town. Mr. and Mrs. Dora Eckard, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr.

and Mrs. E. C. Caylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ellis, in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Weaver, spent Sunday and Monday relatives in Baltimore and Washing-

Carroll Weaver and family, were recent guests at H. H. Weaver's. Mrs. George Stultz, who has been

ill, is improving. Rev. M. L. Kroh and sister are home again, having enjoyed their month's vacation.

Dr. S. A. Macis, who has been assisting at several of the City Hospitals, twice a week, has resigned, and will now devote his time to home pa-

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones Heltibridle and son, Alfred, daughter, Ruth, and Mrs. Annie Keefer and son, Ralph, attended church services at Samples Manor, on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. V. E. Heffener and family, of Locust Valley, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family.

Mr. Heffener and Mr. Crushong and son, Abram Crushong called on

Paul Hymiller and family Daniel Bair and children. York, Pa.. spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her brother, Sterling

Flickinger and family. Mrs. Garland Bollinger and Miss Mary Coe spent Tuesday afternoon

with Mrs. Sterling Flickinger. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin

KEYMAR.

The Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, and Mrs. R. S. McKinney and Miss Jennie Galt, of Taneytown, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt, Wednesday. Also Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Long and daughter, Miss Jane, were callers at the Galt home, Tuesday

J. N. Forrest is suffering with a bad spell of neuritis.

bad spell of neuritis.

Messrs Jacob Weaver and son,
Franklin Weaver, of Hunterstown,
called to see the former's brother-inlaw, R. W. Galt, Wednesday.

Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, of near Keysville, and daughter, Mrs. Herman
Baile, of Detroit, Mich., were recent
visitors at the home of Miss Annie
Mehring.

Mehring'. Cover Smith, of Annapolis, spending some time at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Robt. W. Galt, who had the misforture to brake his arm, while cranking his car, Monday of last week, and was taken to the Hospital, returned home on Friday, and is getting along as well as can be expected, as he had

a very bad brake.

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and friend. Miss Charlotte Troxell, have returned home, after spending several days at

Caledonia Park and Pen-Mar.

Mrs. J. C. Fields, of York, Pa.,
spent last Sunday at the home of her ster and brother-in-aw, Mr. and

Mrs. M. W. Bell.
Mr. and Mrs. Scott Koons returned home last Wednesday evening. Koons spent a week at Atlantic City. Mrs. Koons spent a week at Catonsville, at the home of her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-

mond Angell.

Misses Madaline and Erma Dern, of New Midway, and Miss Virginia Royal, of Frederick, were recent visitors at the home of the 'former's aunt, Mrs. Bessie Mehring.

Mrs. Margaret Ourand is spending some time at the home of her son and denetter in law, Harry, Ourand, near

daughter-in-law, Harry Ourand, near Little Miss Louise Drenning, of

Wrightsville, who spent the summer at the home of her father, Mr. and Mrs. John Drenning, was accompanied home last Saturday evening by her father and Donald Leakins. The Key Grain and Feed Co., has made another improvement by having

large signs painted on the South and North sides of their warehouse.

A. W. Feeser & Co., have started to can corn, but the corn crop is a

Sorry to say that Mrs. Wm. F. Cover is confined to her room with hay

Rev. David Wilson who held a tent meeting in Keymar Park, was closed last Sunday evening.

Those who attended the Carroll Co. Home-makers' Club, at Flickinger's grove, Wednesday, from this place, were: Mrs. W. H. Otto, Mrs. John Crabbs, Miss Estella Koons, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bessie Mehring and niece, Erma Dern, of New Mid-way, and Mrs. Charles Haugh, Detour Messrs Scott Koons and Charles

Haugh, this place.

Mrs. George Koons, accompanied her son. Clyde, of Taneytown, to Frederick, Wednesday.

EMMITSBURG.

Charles Fuss, of Petersburgh, Va., visited relatives in and around town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Annan, Jr and family, are visiting Mrs. A.'s brother, Charles Sellers, Windsor,

Jack Moore, of Dayton, Ohio, is the guest of the Messrs Zimmerman.
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker and
daughter, Mrs. Emma Nunemaker Miss Urith Routson spent the past and Marker Lovell, spent Thursday of last week in Washington, and at

Thomas Frailey, of Washington, is visiting his parents, Oscar Frailey and wife.

Miss Virginia Eyster is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Donald Kime and husband, Newport, N. J.

The community picnic was well attended, and a success in every way. Mr. and Mrs. John Shanabrook and son, Clarence Shanabrook, of Carlisle, were visitors of his sister, Mrs.

Aaron Veant, last week-end. Preaching Services this Sunday, at

10:00 A. M., at Tom's Creek, by the pastor, Rev. Earl Hoxter.

The following were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer: Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bollinger and family, near Harney; Mr. Charles Fuss, Petersburg, Pa.; and Mrs. Robert Stonesifer and family, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stonesifer; Arthur Gordon, Gettys-burg; Jane Baumgardner and Mary

John White, of Baltimore, visited his mother, Mrs. Walter White.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shuff, Mrs.
Samuel White, all of Philadelphia,
Pa., and Miss Mary Shuff, are visitors of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Shuff.

Miss Laura Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, of Tom's Creek, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Brown Wrestler, Charles Town, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort and daughter, Maude, of near town, and John Mort. of Taneytown, were week-end

guests in Baltimore.
Mrs. Harry Baker and daughter, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Lovell, on Friday of last week.

KEYSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and Corneline Ross, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Upton Austin and John Fox has returned home after

spending some time with T. C. Fox and family.
George Clutz, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.
Clutz and daughter, Virginia, spent

Sunday in Washington. Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard,

Mrs. John Omer and son, Klenard,
Mrs. Harry Dinterman and son, Kenneth and daughter, Katheryn, spent
Friday with Mrs. John Moser.
Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin Carmen
Charlotte and Karl Austin, Carneline Ross, Fay Austin, Carl Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Albert Fox and friend, motored last Sunday to

Hanny is the man who mends him-Bishop and family, at Natural Dam. | self without the help of others.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Eyler, Miss Rhoda Weant, Mr. Bush, all af Reisterstown, Dr. Marlin Shorb, of Baltimore, and Mr. Milton Koons, Taney-

the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner, returned to their home in Altoona, on Saturday. Mrs. E. L. Warner and Mildred Coshun accompanied them

Monday morning, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Warren, of Winchester, Va., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James Warren. Mrs. E. D. Diller and Miss Lu Ellen Cover are spending a few days with relatives in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Fogle and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albaugh, all of York, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albaugh. About twelve boy scouts from Un-

ion Mills, and there scout master, camped for a few days along Double Pipe Creek here. Guests at the home of Mrs. Margaret Myerly and family, over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. P. Reitdorf, Chas. and Edgar Myerly, Thomas Schutt, Edward McAllister, all of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vanfossen and son, Hampstead.

The Fox Reunion.

(For the Record). The third annual Fox Reunion was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Aug. 14th., at which time a large gathering was present. At noon dinner was served, which everybody enjoyed. Later, all gathered in the tabernacle and the following program was given:

Address, by Rev. Charles H. Cor-

The following officers were elected: President, Thos, C. Fox, Keymar; Vice-Pres., Jos. F. Fox, Woodsboro; Secretary, Mrs. Ada Moore, Woodsboro; Treasurer, Norman Fox, Taneytown; Committee of arrangements Elmer Fox, Washington; Mrs. George Cameron, Baltimore; Emory Fox, of Gettysburg; Joseph Fox, Woodsboro; Grover Barrick, Rocky Ridge; Geo. Fox, Emmitsburg, and Mrs. George DeBerry, Keymar; Prayer was then offered by Rev. Corbett.

The pext reunion will be held on

The next reunion will be held on the second Wednesday, in Aug. 1930, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. Those in attendance were: Rev.

Those in attendance were and Mrs. Chas. H. Corbett and daugher, Lois of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fox, Dorothy and Anna Bell Fox, Mrs. Dorothy and daughter, Jennie Belle, all of Washington; Geo. W. Fox, of and James Fox, Mrs. Victor and Mrs. Geo. Cameron and Lawrence, Raymond and Pauline Cameron, Mrs. Raymond and Pauline Cameron, Mr. and Geo. Mitchell, of Arlington; Mr. and Mrs. Earsy Fox, of Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Unton Austin, Carmen, Charlotte and Carl Austin, Mr. and Mrs. John Ohler and son, Richard, Mr. Chas. Clutz and daughter, Virginia, Keysville; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boyd; Mr. and Mrs. Harry DeBerry; and Mrs. Wm. Anders and daughter. Beulah; Harry Anders, daughters, Mary and Thelma; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Sell, Annie Sell, Thelma Sell, Edgar Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. De-Junior Fox; Marlin Six, Russell Fox, Francis Sell, Edith Fox, Paul Fox, Fred. Spangler, Richard Lawrence Fox, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Emory Fox, Albert Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinour, Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bert G. Kelly, Mrs. Maud Fox, of Bert G. Kelly, Mrs. Maud Fox, of Brownsville, Pa.; Miss Alma Conrad, Nova Scotia; Thomas Winebrenner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fox, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Stultz; Miss Sallie Dela-plane, Katherine Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harner, Pauline Belle Havener, Carrie Long, Albert Eyler, Ada Moore, Woodsboro; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie T. Warner, Mrs. Annie Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Harner, Ruth, Anna, Ruby and Lillian Havener, Mrs. Steiner Whitmore, Doris Whitmore, Miss Ruby Long, E. H. Long and sons, Earle and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Long, Mrs. Floyd Wetzel and daughters, Frances and Dorothy, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy M. Rhodes, Stanley, Charles and Catharine Rhodes, Mrs. Amy Long, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Martin, Lee and Mary Mar-tin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Martin, Ray and Hilda Martin, Naomi Mielke Creagerstown; Mrs. M. W. W. Whit-more, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Moser, Mr. Edward Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. Mary A. Speak, Waynesboro, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Troxell, Carroll Troxell, Mrs. Geo. Fox, Mrs. Virginia Late, Mrs. John Long, Rocky Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Fox and son, Marshall, Graceham; Dorothy Fox, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. E. Young, Doris, Janet, Elma Young, Detour; Mrs. John Wagner and daughter, Thelma and son, Junior, of Dundalk; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Hoffman, Mrs. Hezekiah Fox, Mary Hoffman, Wilbur Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson C.

A Smith Reunion.

Angelberger, Mt. Pleasant; John Moser.

A Smith reunion was held in Haines' grove, along the state road, on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Haislip, Mrs. F. M. Brown, of Mt. Rainier, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. William Schoader and daughter, Marion, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Smith and children, Virginia, Martin and Thomas; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert. Jr., and children. Mae and Lambert, Jr., and children, Mae and Grant; Mrs. Mary Smith and Harry Smith, all of near town; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children Thelma, Scott and George and Scott M. Smith, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and children, Carrie, Scott, Chares, Ruthanna, Ida. Thomas and Betty Jane, and Charles Millheimes, of Gettysburg, Pa.

Island Navigation Menace

Sable island is a low-lying island in the Atlantic, in latitude 44 degrees N. and longitude 60 degrees W., 85 miles east of Nova Scotia. It is a town, spent Sunday with Mr. and chain of sand dunes inclosing a lagoon, Mrs. F. J. Shorb.

Mrs. M. Metzler and Miss Stella that the government of Canada mainand is such a menace to navigation Metzler, who spent the past week at tains two lighthouses there. It was formerly 40 miles in length, but is now only 20. It is gradually sinking. Upon its sandy ridges grow cranberries and wild grass. Attempts are being for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Mehrle Wilhide, of Chicago, returned to their home on greens. The only inhabitants are the greens. The only inhabitants are the lighthouse and lifeboat men. The island is known for its breed of hardy wild ponies.

Radio Tends the Baby

An eastern mother whose husband is a radio expert, makes her radio set tend the baby. When she puts him in his crib upstairs she places the loud speaker near him. By turning the loud speaker into a microphone, by use of an adapter, when the baby wakes up and cries mother gets the signal by radio wherever her household duties may take her. This is done by reversing the radio set. No nursemaid was ever more watchful and unfailing.-Capper's Weekly.

Holding 'Em in Line "However do you manage to hold

your constituents in line?" "By means of the social instinct," answered Senator Sorghum. "For some mysterious reason everybody likes to shake hands."-Washington

The Witherow Reunion.

Belle Fox, of Washington;; music and singing by Cameron Austin and Virginia Cluts, of Keysville; recitaton, Jennie Belle Bradford, Washington.

The following officers were elected:

The second reunion of the Witherow family was held August 28 at the old Witherow homestead on Marsh Creek, near Harney. Fifty-five members of the family were present and every one enjoyed the visconian and ev The second reunion of the With-

day.
The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., J. W. Witherow, Taneytown; Vice-President, Robert Witherow, Gettysburg; Historian, Miss Flora Witherow, Fairfield; Secretary, Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, Taneytown. It was decided to hold the next reunion the third Tuesday in Aug. 1930, at Marsh Creek

The Flohr Family Meet.

The fifth Flohr reunion met at Mt.

24th., 1930. The officers are L. J. Flohr, Thurmont; Sec'y, Lewis S. Flohr, Baltimore; Treas., J. E. Flohr, Taneytown.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

The regular death notices published free.

MRS. CATHERINE BONSACK.

Mrs. Catharine Roop Bonsack, 89, died Monday night at the home her daughter, Mrs. George W. Hull, New Windsor. She was a daughter of John Roop, of Westminster, and a Edgar Sell, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Berry, Marguerite DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Henry Feeser, Mr. and Mrs. Norman died last week at the home of his son, died last week at the home of his so the Rev. William E. Roop, near West-

minster, at the age of 92. Her first husband was the late Amos Royer and her second the late David D. Bonsack. She is survived by the following children: Mrs. Hull; David Royer, California; Elder John W. Royer, Union Bridge, and the Rev. Charles D. Bonsack, of Elgin,

Funeral services were held at 1:30 P. M., Thursday, at her home, with services later at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, the John J. John, New Windsor, officiat-

MRS. LAURA E. CASHMAN. Mrs. Laura E. Cashman, widow of the late A. D. Cashman, died Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at her home in Taneytown. Death was due to a cerebral hemorrhage. She had been ill about a week. Mrs. Cash-man was a daughter of Emanuel and Elizabeth Sell, and was aged 68 years 8 months and 26 days. Her husband died about four years ago. She was a member of Trinity Lutheran church Taneytown. Surviving her is one son Charles F. Cashman, Taneytown; four grand-children, one sister, Mrs. John Senft, Baltimore, and two brothers, Franklin Sell, near Taneytown,

and Harry Sell, Taneytown. The funeral was held Friday morning with services conducted at her late home at 10 o'clock by her pastor, the Rev. A. T. Sutcliff. Burial in Taneytown Lutheran cemetery. Six nephews will serve as pallbearers.

MRS. THOMAS THOMSON.

Mrs. Julia A. Thompson, widow of Thomas Thomson, died on Sunday at the home of George W. Albaugh, "Longwell Place," Westminster. The deceased was a half sister to the late Mrs. Albaugh. Mrs. Thomson was a daughter of the late Alfred Troxell and Louisa Shriver, and a grand-daughter of the late Isaac Shriver, well known citizen of Carrell county and the original owner of the present Cassell home.

She was aged 83 years, 11 months and 10 days, and had been ill since January when she suffered an attack of pneumonia. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Fannie Thomson, who makes her home at "Longwell Place," and Mrs. Minnie Shriver

Bosbyshell, Philadelphia. Funeral services were held from the Albaugh residence, Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment in the Westminster cemetery. The Rev. Edward Hayes, pastor of Centenary Methodist Episcopal church

Eleanor Boardman ******



"She Goes to War"-meaning Eleanor Boardman does-has been brought to the films. Miss Boardman will be remembered as the star of "The Crowd," which her husband, King Vidor, directed. The picture shows Miss Boardman as she appears in the war feature.

***** For Meditation 000000 By LEONARD A. BARRETT

BY COMMON consent camping ranks first among the sports especially to lovers of the out-of doors On almost every road one travels he can see, secluded among trees in the woods, groups of white or brown-colored tents. An organization of Boy Scouts has come from a week-end hike; or, a number of friends have chosen this method of recreation, thus finding relaxation from the heat and strain of a week's work in the crowded city. Perhaps the tents may indicate to an interested spectator that a group of business men, intent on & brief vacation, have selected a time for their favorite sport-fishing in the crystal clearness of cooling waters. Or, the tents may be the property of a number of campers who, having said farewell to the congested centers of population, have chosen this method of spending the summer months in preference to seaside resorts or foreign travel.

During the last few years summer camping has received serious consid eration from benevolent minded persons who have made it possible for many of the dependent classes, especially children, to receive the benefits of a few weeks spent in the out of doors. Summer camping has become thoroughly organized to such an extent that now hundreds of children in almost every city receive not only the physical benefit of a few weeks of camp life, but at the same time are taught many of the arts like nature study, basket weaving, dramatics, etc.

Camp institutes, however, require not only financial support but also trained leadership and instruction. While the former may be furnished by liberally minded citizens, the latter are provided through the services of many of the most gifted and talented young people from our colleges and universities. These splendid young people give about two months of their summer vacations to this work, receiving as their chief reward the rare privilege of having had a share in the work of making possible a few weeks of real pleasure to underprivileged children as well as the opportunity of instilling into their minds thoughts which may effect their future character and life. Summer camping is making a definite contribution to a better citizenship and should receive most hearty support.



GABBY GERTIE



"A girl who jumps at conclusions is always startled when the soy friend gives a hoop."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR TOPIC

Topic: For September 1st., "Being Loyal to Our Work." Matt. 16: 21-25. (Consecration Meeting.)

Written by Rev. C. O. Sullivan.

It is with a keen interest and an unusual determination that we should study this topic in such a way that it will mean a new vision for us in "what Jesus would have me do." The one big word in the topic is loyal. That which an empire demands; that which a Republic merits; that which in home is indispensable; that which in an individual life is so essential; and above all that which God has asked of every one of us, is all summed up in the word, Loyal. Let us realize tonight as never before that all life asks of us is to be loyal. But let us concentrate to this one thought. Let us be loyal to our work!

Christian Endeavorer, what is your work? For whom are you working? Ah, Your business is the business of a King. If you, as his subject fails, then, the King's work fails, for he has left the work in your hands. What do you think would be the attitude of your employer if you were to neglect his work, and give a kind regard for the work of another? Now, let us be fair. Isn't that just what we have been doing? Here we are pledging our time, talents, our all to the work of the King of Kings, and instead of consecrating all, we have kept back a large part. To everyone of us the finger of God points to these words, "Be Loyal to your Work."

From that time, the lesson states, Jesus began telling his disciples of his sufferings, and of their necessity in the order of things, so that any one who opposes this design is fighting against God; and shows how self-denial and pain must be the lot of his followers. Peter presumes to chide Jesus for speaking of suffering and death, and utters, Be it far from thee. In his mistaken zeal and his ignorant affection, Peter would be wiser than his Lord. Such merely man asseveration, even prompted undoubted love, had to be checked and reluked.

riswer of Jesus to Peter conins, indeed, two states of the same and that which is to be passed with the glorified body in heaven; but they are for the moment regarded as distinct, though intimately connected by belonging to the same personality. And the Lord intimates that any one who avoids bodily earth and suffering by compromise of duty, by denying Christ and disowning truth, shall lose everlasting life. On the other hand, whosoever sacrifices his life for the sake of Christ, to promote his cause shall save his soul and be eternally rewarded.

You remember Nehemiah's answer to his subtle enemies. It is worthy of adoption by us in relation to all that would hinder us in Christ's service. All Christians may well adopt these words in relation to their spiritual culture, the working out of their own salvation, which is indeed "a great work." In relation to their special calling in life, which to each is his "great work"—that which must occupy most of his time and thought and toil; that in which he is especially to glorify God. Whether in secular life or in the Church, whether it be statesmen or parents,

the work is a great work. Concentration of mind and energy is essential to success in all important pursuits, and is adopted by all who determine to succeed. Like Nehemiah, let us to every renewed temptation "answer after the same manner".

Armed Gutbreaks in Europe.

In addition to the armed demonstrations between China and Russia that may develop into a real war, and which have been in progress for the past month, there is now a very serious situation in what we call the "Near East," in Palestine, affecting Jerusalem, Damascus, Haifa and at

other points. The trouble has grown out of contention between the Jews and Arabs, over rival religious claims, one them being the right to use the "wailing wall" in Jerusalem. British and French troops have been called out to protect Jewish interests, the British especially as most of the rioting and bloodshed has occurred in territory supposed to be under British protec-

killed, some of them American citi-Good Short Ones.

Several hundred persons have been

Country Hotel Waiter: "You wished your coffee without cream, sir. I'm sorry, we have no cream. you have it without milk?'

Sandy bought two tickets for a

His friends rushed up to his house to congratulate him, but found him looking as miserable as could be. "Why, mon, what's the matter wi'ye?" they asked.
"It's that second ticket. Why I

raffle and won a \$1,500 car.

ever bought it I cannot imagine. Two farmers met on the road and

pulled up.

"Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What'd ye give that one of yours when he had it?" "Turpentine. Giddap." A week later they met again." "Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him."
"Killed mine, too. Giddap."

Any community that has a group of good, live merchants who adver-tise with well written ads and back them up with the merchandise and modern merchandise methods is going to grow and prosper and business will continue to get better and bet-

The blessings of an active mind, when it is in good condition, is, that it not only employs itself, but is almost sure to be the means of giving employment to others.

Great poverty is not so much a

fault, as an inconvenience.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each ward. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not secepted—but will receive scaled replies. No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, 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 prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf

TIMOTHY SEED for sale, fine quality, by R. C. Hilterbrick.

TIMOTHY SEED; clean, free from weeds, \$2.50 bu., for sale by—John D. Devilbiss. 8-30-2t

FOUND.—A bag of wheat between Study's place and Kump's Station. Call for same at my place, prove property and pay for this adv.—E. C. Gerrick, Kingsdale.

50 LOCUST POSTS for sale. Automobile Shed for rent.—John A.

HOUSE FOR RENT, in Harney,

WRITING PADS.—We are selling ½-lb. pads of smooth white paper—ink or pencil—at 5c each. Try them. -Record Office.

SUPPER.—Ladies of Piney Creek Church will give a Supper in the grove, at the Church, on Thursday evening, Sept. 5th.

PUBLIC SALE, Saturday, Sept. 7, at 1:30 P. M. Household Goods, 1 Good Horse, Carpenter Tools, 120-ft. good Walnut Lumber and many other articles.—Raymond C. and Iva Hilterbrick, Administrators. 8-30-2t

AUCTION, Saturday night, Aug. 31st., at 9:00 o'clock, in Taneytown, of Watermelons and Bananas.— Myers & Lambert.

PIGS FOR SALE, 6 weeks old, by Harry B. Stouffer.

CIDER-MAKING, Wednesday of each week, until further notice. Phone 48F11, Frank H. Ohler..

WANTED POSITION on Farm at once, by married man. Poultry or Dairy Farm preferable; or would rent stocked farm, on share basis.—G. R. Reynolds, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown, Md.

THOROUGHBRED YORKSHIRE Sow, will farrow in about a month, for sale by C. G. Stonesifer, Keysville.

FRESH COW for sale; T. B. tested. Can be seen at Newton Hahn's.—Mrs. David Eyler.

FOR SALE—Good Mare, 12 years old, safe and gentle, good leader.—Edgar Brown.

FOR SCHOOL USE.—Our ½ lb. pads good white paper at 5c—for ink or pencil. At the Record Office.

FOR RENT-Farm of 93 Acres lying 2 miles north of town.—Apply to Miss Millie Brown, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—1 Pair Big Work Herses, or trade for Milch Cows.— C. D. Clark on the former Kemper farm near Walnut Grove School.

FOR SALE Paper Baler and 18-Counter, in good condition .- Wm.

DISTILLED WATER for sale, 25c Gallon, by Dr. R. F. Wells' Co., Inc., 8-23-tf Taneytown.

MILLINERY—The public is cordially invited to attend the Fall Opening of the East End Millinery Establishment, Saturday, Aug. 31st

121 ACRE FARM, for rent, near Pleasant Valley.—Edward Strevig, Frizellburg, Md. 8-23-3t

THE ANNUAL LAWN FETE, for St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Md., will be held on the church lawn, on Saturday evening, Aug. 24th., and Saturday, Aug. 31st. A real supper will be served each evening from five o'clock until nine.

PREMIUM PAID on strictly fresh eggs, left at J. W. Fream's, Harney. --M. O. Fuss. 8-16-4t

THE KEYSVILLE Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival, Saturday evening, Aug. 31st., on Church Lawn. I. O. O. F. Band will be pres-8-9-4t

SPRINGING HEIFERS for sale; Stock Bulls loaned to reliable farmers for use.—Harold Mehring. 5-31-tf

FAT HOGS WANTED, who has them?—Harold Mehring. 11-11-tf

STOCK CATTLE SEASON is here. From now on, I will have Steers, Heifers, Bulls, Fresh Cows and Springers on hand, at all times. See me and I will save you money—Har-old Mehring. 7-12-tf old Mehring.

JUST RECEIVED a load of Stock Bulls and Cows, Holstein Heifers, ready to freshen. Have been tested three times. Lead Horses and Mules. Two Pony teams for sale at my stables.—Howard J. Spalding, Littles-3-8-1yr town, Pa.

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

ADVERTISE your merchandise and it will sell!

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Silver Run Lutheran Charge—S. S., 9:30; Preaching, 10:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren will conduct their services at Elder Thomas Ecker's home at Galt's Station, until further notice. Sunday School, 9:00; Preaching, 10:00; every Sunday morning, to which we extend a cordial invitation to all. Everybody welcome.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15; Service, 10:15; C. E., at 5:30; Service, 7:30. Keysville—Sunday School, 1:00;

Service, 2:00. Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00; Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 7:00; Worship, 8:00.

Emmanuel (Baust) Ref. Church-Mission Band, Saturday, at 1:30. Sunday: S. S., 9:30; Morning Worship and Sermon by the pastor, at 10:30. Theme: "Signs on the Highway." Y. P. S., at 7:30; The W. M. S., will meet on Tuesday, Sept. 3rd.

There will be a big all day meeting at the Piney Creek Brethren (Bethel) Church, Sept. 1st. S. S. and Preaching in the morning. Mother and daughters meeting in the church at 2:30; also Father and Son meeting in the basement of the church at the same hour in the evening. Elder S. Z. Smith, of Sidney, Ohio, will give his last sermon of the two weeks series he has been giving. Basket lunch at noon. All welcome. Bring your lunch.

Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Sr. C. E., 7:00; Eve-ning Worship, 8:00; Sunday School Rally and Harvest Home Services

Harney-Sundry School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30; The Ladies Aid Society will meet at the Parsonage, Thursday evening, Sept. 5.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preach ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School and Light Bearers Meeting, 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Preach-

ing Service, 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45; Union Prayer Service, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 7:30.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00; Divine Worship, 10:30; Catechetical instruction after

Winter's—S. S., 7:00; Divine Worship, 8:00; Catechetical instruction after service. St. Paul's-S. S., 9:30.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro—S. S., 9:00; Worship, 10:00.
Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 7:30; C. E., 6:45. Theme "Does Civilization Need Religion"?

Manchester U. B. Circuit, Bixler's. —S. S., 10:00; Worship, 7:30.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30; C. E., 7:30;

Prayer Meeting, Tuesday, Wednesday
and Friday of next week. Places will be announced in S. S., on Sunday. Home-Coming week of services on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Sept. 10, 11, 12, 13. Come

one, come all. Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 7:30.

Quite Different

"My dear," said a man to his newly married wife, "where did all these books on astronomy come from?"

"A pleasant little surprise for you," responded the wife. "You know, dear, you said this morning we ought to study astronomy; so I bought every book I could on the subject."

It was some minutes before he spoke.

"My dear girl," he said, slowly, "1 never said we must study astronomy; I said we must study economy!"

Hard of Seeing

Alice is the only member of a certain north side family who enjoys house cleaning. She had an especially happy time on the day the paper hangers were at work in her home.

One man was having difficulty in pasting a strip of paper on the ceiling correctly. He had to peel it off and readjust it several times.

Finally Alice could not withhold her disgust longer. "Well," she said saucfiv. "you must be hard of seeing!"-Indianapolis News.

PUBLIC SALE ___ OF __

Valuable Real Estate

The undersigned, Executors of the Last Will and Testament of Joseph W. Mummert, late of the borough of Hanover, Pa., will offer at public sale,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1929, at 2:00 o'clock, the following valua-

ble Real Estate: TRACT OF LAND,

situate in Carroll Co., Md., 2 miles east of Taneytown, Md., adjoining lands of Mr. Devilbiss, Mr. Jones, Mr. Bostion and Mrs. Harner, containing

1/2 ACRE OF LAND, more or less, improved with a 21/2 STORY FRAME HOUSE

and all other necessary outbuildings. Rural route passes the door; well of good water at the house. TERMS and conditions will be made known by-

MRS. ANNIE SIX, PHILIP I. MUMMERT, W. CLEVELAND MUMMERT,

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-23-3t

PUBLIC SALE

REAL ESTATE Personal Property

The undersigned, intending to quit farming and housekeeping, will sell at public sale on her premises on the road leading from the Taneytown-Westminster state road to Copperville, ½ mile from State road, 2½ miles south of Taneytown, Md., on WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1929 at 11:00 o'clock, the following Real Estate and Personal Property:

The farm contains

40 ACRES IMPROVED LAND with two-story Weatherboarded House Bank Barn and all other outbuildings that are needed on a farm, there is also a tenant house and stable at the rear end of this farm. Possession will be given to property as scon as settled for.

The following personal property: 2 HEAD OF HORSES,

gray mare, 10 years old, good leader; bay mare, 12 years old, offside worker.

6 HEAD OF COWS, two fresh cows, and 4 Fall cows, and are T. B. tested.

2 FAT HOGS, weighing about 180 lbs. FARMING IMPLEMENTS,

2-ton wagon, truck wagon, spring wagon, hay carriages, mower, hay rake, Oliver riding plow, springtooth harrow, roller, wheelbarrow, corn sheller, 2 sets front gears, 2 collars, 2 bridles, check lines, etc.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

2 bedroom suits, single bed, organ, couch, extension table, sewing machine, sink, corner cupboard, sideboard, chairs, rockers, double heater, coal stove, cook stove and range, rugs, carpets, mattings, jars of all kind, wash tubs, milk cans, buckets, dishes, and many other articles not

TERMS and conditions will be made known by--

MRS. JOEL BOLLINGER.
B. P. OGLE, Auct.
GEO. E. DODRER, Clerk. 8-23-

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: AUGUST TERM, 1929.

AUGUST TERM, 1929.

Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, deceased.
On application, it is ordered, this 20th.
day of August, 1929, that the sale of Real
Estate of Edwin H. Sharetts, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by William
E. Ritter and Upton F. Mehring, Executors of the last Will and Testament of
said deceased, and this day reported to
this Court by the said Executors, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown
to the contrary, on or before the 5th. Monday, 30th. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for
three successive weeks in some newspaper
printed and published in Carroll County
before the 4th. Monday, 23rd. day of
September, next.

The report states the amount of sale to
be \$6,731.55.

CHARLES S. MARKER,
LYERSTER ERAUGH

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, LEWIS E. GREEN,

True Copy 'lest:-WILLIAM F. BRICKER, Register of Wills for Carroll County 8-23-4t

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

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.

> Baumgardner, Clarence Diehl Brothers Eyler, Jesse F. W. Formwalt, Harry R. Graham, John Hemler, Pius L. Humbert, Mrs. David Mayer, A. J. Spangler, Mervin Stonesifer, C. G

BROADCAST Christian Science Service

Third Church of **Christ Scientist** Baltimore, Md.

Branch of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

SUNDAY MORNING SEPT. I, 1929.

at 11 A. M., over Station WCAO, Baltimore, 499.7 W. L., 600 K. C. Christian Science Services will be Broadcast the first and third Sunday of every month.

COLOR

increases the pulling power of any printing job. We are equipped to handiecolorprintingquickly and satisfactorily

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale at his residence, in Harney, Md.,

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1929, at 12:30 o'clock, the following household goods and personal property: BEDROOM SUITE,

2 wooden beds, one with acorn posts; spinning wheel stand, quilting frame, lamps, chest, 2 bureaus, chest of drawers,3-burner Perfection oil stove, wash bowl and pitcher, carpet and matting by the yard; drophead sewng machine; ironing board, 6 caneseat chairs, 2 cane rockers, sofa, pictures, desk, sideboard, 5 stands, curtains and shades, 8-day clock, 12-ft. extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, 4 rocking chairs, kitchen sink, safe, 2 mirrors, pots and pans, all kitchen utensils, mason jars, washer and tub, 2 milk cans, churn, jarred fruit and jellies, meat grinder and stuffer, iron kettle and ring, meat bench, window screens glassware and dishes, egg stove pipe, cream separator, walnut table.

FARMING IMPLEMENTS. 2-horse wagon and bed, falling-top buggy, spread, Oliver-Chilled plow, No. 42 mower, hay carriages, 15-tooth spring harrow, cultivator, crosscut saw, cutting box, corn sheller, Corn King manure spreader, corn worker, corn coverer, Crown grain drill, harness, single trees, breast chains, stretchers, mattock, hoes, rakes, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS OF SALE CASH. No goods

to be removed until terms of sale have been complied with. ALBERT A. CLABAUGH.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.



. . an hour's

bright light

for your bed-

room costs

less than a

pen point ...

UNION **BRIDGE** ELECTRIC



FOR BETTER LIVING USE ELECTRICITY

Obedient

The junior partner had been on a visit to a distant branch office, and was giving his father a full account of the day's doings.

"The manager there," he said, "is a self-opinionated ass. He takes too much on himself, so I gave him to understand he must get authority from here instead of acting too much on his own."

"Yes," remarked the senior, "I gathered as much. Here's a telegram from

The wire ran: "Bad gas escape in the office. Please wire instructions."

Women "Masters" in Home Visiting one of the twenty Pueblo villages remaining in Arizona and New Mexico where the descendants of the original cave men of the United States still live in that fashion, says Capper's Weekly. Andrew Wing finds the Pueblo woman is the absolute master of the home. That probably is about all there is to the myth of caveman ferocity toward womankind.

Women of all ages have known how to handle men. How could it well be otherwise when they have always had charge of their bringing up?

TOMATOES



A blend of the finest

Coffee grown

Red Gircle COFFEE

lb. 39c

On Sale until close of business Saturday 31st. Lean Regular Smoked

Hams	Whole or Half	1ь. 29с	
Cliquot Club	National Biscuit	Canada Dry Ginger Ale	
Sec Ginger Ale	Cakes		
	6 50 pkgs 250		

Keep that School Girl complexion

cakes 20c **Palmolive** Soap Double Apple Macaroni Tip

Sauce Matches Spaghetti pkg 5c box 3c

Light-House Cleanser 3 cans 10c Gibb's Quaker Maid Diamond Crystal Bull-Head Oven-baked Shaker BEANS Catsup SALT 2 pkgs. 15c 3 cans 250

CAMPBELL'S

bot.

Your Choice

2 cans 19c

17c

Ass't Soups

Cleanser, Germicide, Deodorant

Disinfectant **0X01** Try it! Bot.



Peaches

THE FAMOUS J. H. HALE

The J. H. Hale, the King of all canning Peaches, we began to pick this week and they will last about two weeks. If you want them large come this week.

The first week in September they will be ripe on the trees and ready to can at once.

Open at Georgia Packing House each Evening until 8 P. M.

Orchard located three miles North of Gettysburg. Come and buy your Peaches as they are picked. All Peaches are run over the Grader and you can select whichever grade you like best.

"FROM ORCHARD TO CUSTOMER"

Residence-C. V. 29-21-Bell 11-R- 2 Packing House-C. V. 658-21 **BIGLERVILLE, PA.**

UTH sat with her hands clasped tightly in her lap and listened to Mr. Ellington, her new employer, explain their product. The offices were glaringly new; new rug, new yellow oaken furniture, new typewriter and a lecture room adtoining with several rows of new yellow chairs, facing a brand new black-

"You see," said Mr. Ellington with eloquent gestures of his fat, bejeweled hand, "we have them in nearly all the largest cities in the country; Chicago, New York, Boston, St. Louis, San Francisco—the greatest little money-maker ever invented. People must eat! All right! These machines are filled daily with box lunches, compact and sanitary-sandwich, pickle, fruit, pie or cake, see? And these pasteboard boxes are fitted into slot machines which are refilled by our wagons from the factory several times a day, see? These machines are set up near factories, schools, recreation centers, office buildings and so on. They deposit a quarter and presto! A lunch! Bound to sell! Can't help it! Now our part here in this office is to sell the machines. We are putting on a force of salesmen who will cover the city and sell these slot machines to individuals at \$150 each, see? And out of the daily proceeds from the lunches purchased, the owner of that machine gets half. Greatest little money maker in the country—the machine pays for itself in a year at the rate these lunches sell when they get started, and then it is all clean gravy, see?

Ruth nodded absently. Mr. Ellington smelled of hair tonic.

"Now," he continued, "we will start on folding these circulars and getting them ready. The ads for salesmen 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 Har-

Ruth sat at the bright yellow desk and started to fold the circulars before 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 position she had left just yesterday, so that Don couldn't find her. She would show him! He would be calling up this morning and no one knew where she'd gone.

It had been a bitter quarrel and Don had said-although his eyes had 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. He just couldn't stay away. They loved each other; they had been engaged three years, and were to be married in June! The thousand dollars which they had set as their goal was in the bank—their "nest-egg" with which to furnish their little apartment. Don 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 back to him-the night they quarreled.

"Finest little money-maker in the country-" Mr. Ellington was saying to a shabby, tired looking young man who had come in in response to the ad. "Our salesmen make \$35 on every machine they sell and the salesmen in St. Louis average around \$400 per week. Just come back tomorrow and attend our lecture. We show you how-Tell you how-"

The Happy Hooligan Lunch company flourished the first few weeks. Their advertising drew salesmen by the dozens, and they sold the machines. Business was good-and then it lagged. Ruth was very unhappy. There had been two letters from Don the first week and one night he had called at the house and urged Mrs. Adams, her landlady, to ask Ruth to the door, but the good woman faithfully followed Ruth's instructions. Then he had written her a note. "You won't give me a chance and I've tried to see you. I'm through. The next move will be yours."

And then the "Happy Hooligan Lunch company" met with serious reverses. The civic organizations investigated and there was considerable publicity. Mr. Ellington and his assistants were worried. The salesmen dropped off one by one; men came into the office and held long conferences. Ruth saw suspicious correspondence handled over her desk, and it was on the day that she thoroughly realized she was in the employ of fake promoters who had gained disrepute in other cities, that one of the few remaining salesmen on the force rushed into the office waving a paper

in his hand. "I got that bird at last, but he was a hard nut to crack! But I got himto the tune of six machines. One thousand and fifty dollars! Told him he would be rich in a year! I am going to meet him at 12 o'clock at the National bank and get-cold cash! Come on, Ellington, sign your John Hancock to a little check for me

-I need it!" Mr. Ellington beamed and rubbed his fat hands together raspingly. "That is fine, O'Connor-fine! That will add a little impetus to our arguments today. Miss Harrison will you prepare this contract ready for our prospect's signature this noon, and I can show it to those three who

promised to come in at 11." He turned to leave the office. "And O'Connor, I'll pay you your commission when I see that thousand fifty -cold cash-and his name on the dotted 'line."

Ruth inserted a contract form in her typewriter and looked down at the paper on her desk. A name jumped out of the scrawl-"Donald Mullen." Don-One thousand and fifty dollars! Their "nest egg." At 12 o'clock that precious savings account would be in the hands of the "Happy Hooligan Lunch company," She saw O'Connor leave the office at 11:45. She could not leave until on the hour. The bank was four blocks away and the usual noonday crowds thronged the streets. It was 12:10 when she sped through the portals of the National bank. At the further end before the tellers' window she saw Don-dear Don-counting a sheaf of bills in his hand. O'Connor stood expectantly near, hand outstretched.

She was just half-way down that long stretch of floor when Don started to hand the money to the

"Don," she cried, "Don! Oh, don't." Donald looked up quickly and O'Connor made a move to take the money. Ruth darted between them, breathless. "Don," she whispered, "Don-don't-don't-lose-our - nestegg. Let me explain."

He took her arm gently. "Why, Ruthie, what is it-

O'Connor broke in gruffly: "Well, let's settle this business first, Mullen, so I can be on my way. Ten fiftyand here is the contract."

"The business is settled, Mr. O'Connor. Mr. Mullen is-not-going-tobuy-one of-those machines." Ruth spoke clearly, slowly.

"This is infamous, Miss Harrison. I shall report you to Mr. Ellington at

"Please do. Also tell him that he can have my half-week's salary. He will need it to get back East on. You can tell him I have resigned to get married-and that that money is going to buy furniture-no sandwiches, pickles and cake machines-and he will understand."

Ancient Indian Blow Gun Has Modern Uses

It's a far cry from stealthy savages armed with the little-known, swift. quiet, blow gun to a white man adopting the primitive weapon to scare stray cats from his birds. But Bob Becker claims that is just what he is using a blow gun for. Writing in Field and Stream he tells of the champion "two lung gun" hunter in America now on the Cherokee Indian reservation in North Carolina and how he learned from him the trick of the

blow gun. The American blow gun, he says, is a long hollow tube of bamboo cane through which is blown short arrows feathered with thistle down. At 40 feet enough accuracy and speed can be attained by blowing these small missiles to kill a squirrel or other animal of similar size. After learning how to blow the gun this Field and Stream writer took it home to find uses for it. Having a number of birds on his place he had to protect them from cats. By throwing open a window and aiming his blow gun he could practice hitting these stray felines with a blunted thistle down arrow. He discovered that it gave him quite a kick, annoyed the cats without hurting them and protected his birds in the bargain.

Sea Levels

In general there is no difference in sea level between the different oceans. According to investigations made by the Navy department, however, there is a slight difference in level between the two ends of the Panama canal. The sea level at the Pacific end is found to be about seven inches higher than the Atlantic end. This may be due to ocean currents or to an actual difference in level between the two oceans. A report of the coast and geodetic survey giving determinations of mean sea level along the coasts of the United States, in relation to the lines of land levels carried across the continent, would indicate that the Pacific is about two feet higher than the

Frogs Prefer Triangles

That frogs can distinguish between squares and triangles was shown in recent tests made by S. Biedermann, an European scientist. He set before the jumpers square and triangle blocks in pairs. One of the blocks had an insect attached to it. After the triangular block had appeared accompanied by food several times, the frogs would hop expectantly to triangular blocks. Tests with several species of frogs confirmed their ability to distinguish between different shaped blocks. Biedermann says that little frogs are the "brainiest."

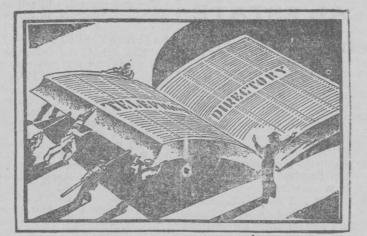
Joining Church

Polly, age seven, was taken into church Easter Sunday. During the ceremony she was greeted by the minister and an assistant who had been enlisted in order to handle the large number of newcomers.

Returning to her home, Polly remarked to her brother: "I joined church today. And I met two men. the preacher and a gentleman."

Gold Mines Going Dry.

The 43 largest gold mines on the Rand crush nearly 30,000,000 tons of ore yearly, but the supply is stead ily diminishing and in 15 years' time the output may be only one-fifth of



CLOSING:

he new issue of the telephone directory is going to press on September 13th. Now is the time to get your name in it or change your present listing.

If you are moving

If you wish a new telephone

If your listings need changing

If you want to advertise in the new directory

> If you are a seller of Trade-Marked articles

PLEASE

Get in touch with the nearest Business Office. You will find it listed in the front of your telephone directory.



THE CHESAPEAKE and POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY

Records Of Byrd Expedition Are Assured For Posterity



Commander Byrd

tory of Arctic or Antarctic explora-tion this is being done. Down on the edge of the great ice barrier that forms the outer size of Artestical 40,000 sheets of a highforms the outer rim of Antarctica's 40,000 sheets of a lighter grade of polar field, Commander Byrd and his valiant band are daily recording scientific data that will paint graphically a word picture of their discoveries.

The descent of six months' night has already afforded of portunity for observations that will be of inestimable value to science. Every memorandum, every record is being typed with meticulous care on the highest grade of paper available today, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will keep alive for interesting the commander Byrd's log and even day, a grade that will be a scientific treasure trove for many years.

day, a grade that will keep alive for important radio messages are being posterity the first-hand chronicle of preserved in original form on permanent paper of rag fibre. Unlike wood pulp paper, which reacts to changing At the outset Commander Byrd re-At the outset Commander Byrd resolved not to waste hours in transcribing valuable records that in a few years would deteriorate beyond recognition. The foremost experts in the country were consulted and on the advice of S. L. Willson, president powder, the rag fibre endures for generations. Some idea of this can be obtained by comparing the files of newspapers only three or four years old with the Declaration of Independence or the Constitution itself.

Bad News

Consults Paper Experts

their exploits.

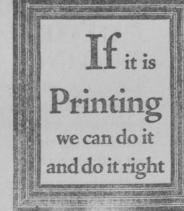
Now for the first time in the his-

Jenkins married, and in due course his wife presented him with a son. His friends flocked round to tender their congratulations and, incidentally, smoke Bill's cigars,

Jones was on his way to the house when he met Browning returning. "Where are you going?" asked the

"Oh, I'm just going round to see Bill and wish him luck with that youngster of his." "Then you're too late."

"What?" Surely it hasn't died?" "No, the youngster's all right, but the cigar box is empty."-Pittsburgh



Medford Prices

Granulated Sugar

\$5.39 bag

14-inch Corrugated

Galvanized Roofing

\$3.98 SQUARE

2 yards wide

Per Square Yard

Floor Covering

For Use in Tractors, Engines or Lamps and Stoves

39c

Coal Oil Small Lots, 12c gallon

11c Drum Lots

Gasoli	12c gal.				
		Plus 4c gallon tax		3	
CORD	TIRES	TUBES	BALOON	TIRES	TUBES
30x3½	2.98	.79	29x4.40	3.98	1.19
Oversize	3.98	.98	30x4.50	8.48	1.25
31x4	4.98	1.29	30x5.25	10.19	1.69
32x4	3.98	1.39	31x5.00	7.98	1.89
33x4	6.98	1.49	31x5.25	9.98	2.19
32x4½	9.98	1.69	30x6.00	10.98	2.19
30x5 Truck	12.98	2.39	30x6.20	17.98	2.75

4.45 32x6.00

per gal.

Radiators

32x6 Truck 27.95

Ford \$7.98 Chevrolet \$9.98

Paint

For House......\$1.69 per gallon For Roof......39c per gallon For Barn......98c per gallon

Roofing

98c roll

Barb Wire, 80 Rod Roll

\$2.69

Fence Wire 6 Wire 23c rod 7 Wire 24c rod Wire 31c rod

24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour

Salted

Fruit Jars

Pint59c doz

Chocolate Drops,

10c lb

Cracked Corn

\$2.40 per bag

Cheese

25c lb

Pure Linseed Oil \$1.05 per gallon

Men's Work Shirts

\$4.98

Fruit Jar Caps

Auto Batteries

19c dozen

Bed Mattresses

\$4.98

Ajax Auto Oil Raisins

39c 4 boxes for 25c

Salt

Wheat Fertilizer, per ton

\$20.00 \$2.48 bu

Timothy Seed Salmon,

2 cans for 25c

Store Closes 6 o'clock, every day.

Medford Grocery Company

MARYLAND.

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D.D., Dean Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©. 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 1

THE RETURN OF THE SECOND GROUP OF EXILES TO JERUSALEM

GOLDEN TEXT—The hand of our God is upon all them for good that

seek Him.
LESSON TEXT—Ezra 7:1-8:36. PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Care on a

JUNIOR TOPIC-God's Care on a INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

1C—How Prayer Helps.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-1C-Prayer and Providence

I. The Leader-Ezra (7:1-10). 1. Who he was (vv. 1-6).

(1) A priest (vv. 1-5). He was from the line which was to stand between God and the people, a descendant of Seraiah, the chief priest who had a lineage back to Aaron. The leader of the first company was Zerubbabel, a sort of nilitary governor. The great need now was for a religious leader, for the people had gone far from God.

(2) A ready scribe (v. 6). He was a teacher of the law of God. A scribe's training began at thirteen years, but he did not enter upon his official duties till thirty years of age, giving him seventeen years of

2. His high ambition (vv. 7-10).

(1) He set his heart to seek the law of the Lord (v. 10). He definitely set out with the purpose to know God's word. No one who purposes in his heart to seek the law of the Lord can

(2) He set his heart to obey the Lord (v. 10).

He was not only concerned with knowing God's word, but obeying it. God's word cannot be known in its fullness by the intellect; it must be experienced.

(3) He set his heart to teach in Israel God's statutes and judgments (v. 10). He not only had a love for God's word, but a desire to implant it in the hearts of others.

II. Ezra's Commission (7:11-26). Artaxerxes, the king, gave him a copy of the decree, authorizing him to lead a company back to Jerusalem.

This decree empowered him, 1. To collect funds (vv. 15, 16) To levy tribute (vv. 21.22)

3. To appoint magistrates and judges

4. To execute penalties (v. 26). For this great favor Ezra lifted his heart to God in thanksgiving (vv. 27,

III. The Company Which Returned (8:1-20).

The company was comparatively small-only seventeen hundred and fifty-four males, but including women, children and servants there were perhaps s x or seven thousand people. IV. Ezra's Prayer and Fasting

(8:21-23). The first thing that Ezra did was to seek God's guidance. All Christians, well as leaders of the people should seek divine guidance and help in every new undertaking. No success can he realized without His help and blessing. The reason Ezra sought the Lord's help was that as far as possible he desired his mission to be free from human dependence. He did not minimize the dangers attending his journey, but since he had assured the king that the hand of the Lord would be upon all for good who sought Him, he was now ashamed to ask the king for a military escort to protect them from the marauding Arabs. His de sire was to prove to the king the reality of God's helps. for God's honor among the heathen was at stake. This was a real test of faith, but God was faithful.

V. The Successful Journey (8:24-

God heard their prayer. The treasure entrusted to them was great. Perhaps the entire value of money and sacred utensils was about five million dollars. For a small caravan carrying such an amount of money to go through a country infested by robber bands was most perilous, but Ezra knew that God was able and would protect them. Observe:

1. Care and honesty (vv. 24-30). The money was weighed unto them at the start and was to be weighed when turned over to the authorities at Jerusalem. The incentive to honesty and strict accounting of the trust was that they were holy men and were entrusted with that which was holy because it belonged to God. Most exacting care should be exercised in

handling the Lord's money. 2. Their safe arrival (vv. 31, 32). Some four and one-half months were required to make the journey. God brought them safely to their destination, thus proving that He is faithful to those who put their trust in Him.

God's Answer Not Always Yes

A little girl had been invited to a picnic party. Being a devout little girl, she prayed for fine weather and a happy time. But on the morning of the day the skies were gray and rain fell heavily. Instead of roaming in the fields she stood looking out on a drenched landscape. "You prayed for fine weather, dearie," said her mother, "and God hasn't answered your prayer, has He?" "Oh, yes. He has, mother," came the apt reply, "and He has said 'No.'"

WHY=

Cabbage Was Popular With Greeks and Romans.

Of all the common vegetables the cabbage, perhaps, has passed through the most vicissitudes as to reputation. Nowadays, when the cabbage is coming into such high repute for vitamines that specialists go so far as to prescribe its leaves in infant diets. the esteem the ancients felt for it seems justified. Greek legend has it that the cabbage sprang from the sweat of Juniter's brow as he wrestled with himself to explain two contradictory oracles.

One writer says that the Romans preserved their racial health for 600 years by the use of cabbage as a cure-all. It was considered good for the stomach and the sinews, to be easily digested and to clarify the senses, if ordinarily eaten. Men took it raw to offset the effect of excessive drinking-that is to sober them after they had drunk too much. It was also prescribed for palsy.

Cabbage juice with honey was used by the Greeks and Romans as an eye salve and a liniment made from it was recommended for swelling glands and for bruises. Its juice with goat's milk, salt and honey was a favorite remedy for stiff neck, and taken raw with vinegar, honey, rue, mint and laserworts, it was thought effective for headaches, gout and various other ailments. Preachers took it with raisins to cure hoarseness.

Why Fish Course Comes Before Meat at Table

Who is responsible for the order in which we all eat our dinners? According to historians it is Queen Elizabeth. It was in 1562 that "Good Queen Bess" had a law enacted ordering all persons to abstain from flesh and to content themselves with a fish diet during three days of the week.

This law was promulgated by Queen Elizabeth "for the maintenance of the Navye," and it added that on all fish-Wednesdays one flesh dish might be served, provided there were three fish dishes put on the table for actual consumption. In order to show that they had no disposition to abuse this chaise, the docile Englishmen had the three dishes of fish set on the dinner table first, and refrained from serving the flesh until all had shown themselves good citizens by eating that which the law required.-Kansas City

Why Fince l'as Lost Meaning

The campus fonce at Yale, famous ever since there has been a Yale, is no longer the exclusive institution that it was. Time was when visitors knew that a man was an upper classman if they saw him seated on the fence, but today girls have invaded the campus, and worse still girls sit on the sacrea fence. Through an arrangement between Yale and the state board of education, several Yale buildings on the college campuses are turned over as class rooms and dormitories to summer normal school pupils, and as a result the fence on the old campus which used to be deserted for three months each summer, now blossoms forth each year with a summer crop of girls almost as 1 as the spring crop of men has departed.

Why Diamonds May Be Common

In recent years the Belgian Kongo has come to the fore as a producer of diamonds, the yield growing from about 15,000 karats in 1913 to more than 1,000,000 karats in 1926. These results have been attained largely by the installation of improved machinerv and the adaptation of better methods of mining. It must be noted, however, that the Kongo field is not to be compared with the South African field, either in the quantity of the production or the size and quality of the

Why Termed "Vatican"

"The name Vatican," according to the National Geographic society, "is believed to have come from an old Etruscan settlement, Vaticum, on the right bank of the river Tiber. At any rate in Roman days before the Christian era, this district was known as Ager Vaticanus, and as the years passed the name came to be attached specifically to Vatican Hill or Monte Vaticano. The region was not considered to be a portion of ancient Rome. but was recognized as a district apart from it."

Why Ships Are Feminine

In some of the older languages. such as Latin and Old German, from which modern languages have been derived, all inanimate objects were given masculine or feminine gender. In this way the moon was feminine and the sun masculine, and among other things ships and other vehicles were generally spoken of in the feminine gender. Modern languages have adopted this same idea. Therefore, the reason for speaking of a ship and train as "she."

Why Birds Can Soar

All soaring birds are enabled to use the wind, due to the fact that the tips of their wings and the feathers along behind the border of the wings are flexible, so that they can convert part of the force of the wind current into an upward push, thus being supported by the wind.

Why Apples Discolor

The oil in the mayonnaise forms a coating on the pieces of apple that excludes the air. Oxygen in contact with apples produces a chemical effect | made at the same time. that turns the andles brown or black.

Facts and Figures On Your Te ephone

By EDWIN F. HILL

America and Europe now talk to each other many times daily. That's good business. Within a year people in North America may converse with South Americans. That should mean more business for both. The



telephone is making the world better acquainted.

America still leads the world in telephone development. With 30,990,-304 telephones in service in the entire world on January 1, 1928, there were 18,522,767 connected with switchboards in the United States. This was approximately 60 per cent of the total telephones of the world. On the same date Europe had 8,623,407 telephones, which is less than one-half the number in the United States and about 28 per cent of the world's total. The remaining 12 per cent were distributed widely throughout the rest of the world. During 1927, the total number of telephones increased by 1,583,74%. Of this increase, about one-half resulted from the net number of telephones added during the year in the United

States alone Sixty-nine per cent of the telephones in the world are under private ownership. The United States, where all telephone service is operated by private companies, is the leading country of the world not only in the absolute number of telephones, but in relative telephone development as well, with 15.8 telephones for each 100 people. This is nearly ten times as many telephones per 100 population as there were in Europe, or in the world as a whole. The only country which was close to the United States in point of telephone density was Canada with 13.2 telephones per 100 of its inhabitants.

British Papers Use Telephotos

British newspapers install telephotograph system. The installation of this service has recently been put into operation by the British Post Office for a prominent London newspaper with transmitting and receiving equipment in Manchester, a transmitting set at London and a receiving set at Glasgow.

So gratifying have been the results obtained according to officials of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company that additional apparatus has been ordered to provide for two way operation of the telephotograph system at London and Glasgow.

The present usefulness of picture transmission in Great Britain, over distances short as compared to those in the United States, lies largely in the demand throughout the country for London newspapers. This has led to editions of London papers being printed at such outlying points as Glasgow and Manchester. Picture transmission permits distribution over the wires to these points of pictures, cartoons and display advertisements with the speed of news.

Picture transmission was initiated commercially in 1925 by the Bell Telephone System, the equipment having been designed and developed by the Bell Telephone Laboratories, and manufactured by the Western Electric Company. It has since become a recognized service in the United States and the Bell System now operates transmitting and receiving machines at New York, Chicago, San Francisco, Boston, Atlanta, Cleveland, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

White House Number Now National 1414



The White House at Washington,

The "first telephone in the land," serving the White House at Washington for more than 50 years, and for several decades designated as Main 6, is now National 1414.

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in planning to serve the downtown business section of Washington with a dial telephone system in the summer of 1930, found it necessary to change the telephone numbers of several thousand subscribers. Since more trunk lines were needed for the private branch exchange system serving the White House executive offices and the new lines could not be furnished without assigning a new group of numbers, the change was

JUST HUMANS By Gene Carr



"AW, WHAT Y'MEAN, HE'S FILLIN' HIS FOUNTAIN PEN?"

Mother's Cook Book

Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory;
Odors, when sweet violets sicken,
Live within the sense they quicken.
Rose leaves, when the rose is dead,
Are heaped for the beloved's bed;

And so thy thoughts, when thou art Love itself shall slumber on.

SUMMER DRINKS, DISHES

MILK is a food and may be when chilled both a food and a refreshing drink.

Koumiss.

Soften one-sixth of a compressed veast cake in one tablespoonful of lukewarm water, warm one quart of milk to lukewarm, add one tablespoonful of sugar and a few grains of salt. Place in pint bottles and lay them on their sides for twenty-four hours, shaking occasionally. Then chill and serve. Keep in a warm place during the twenty-four hours.

Frosted Coffee.

Allow one cupful of freshly made coffee for each person, chill and add two tablespoonfuls of vanilla ice cream for each cup. Shake well and serve at once.

Junket Ice Cream.

Heat one quart of milk until tepid, add one and one-third cupfuls of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of flavoring, one tenspoonful of rennet. Pour into a freezer and when it is firm add one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream and freeze as usual.

French Coffee Ice Cream. Beat the yolks of two eggs with two cupfuls of milk, add the egg mix-

ture and cook until it boils. Strain, add one-half cupful of strong coffee, one teaspoonful of vanilla and one cupful of cream: freeze. Frozen Chicken. Cover a teaspoonful of gelatin with

cold water; when soft melt over steam and add to one cupful of mayonnaise, one-half cupful of finely minced celery, one and three-fourths cupfuls of chicken finely chopped and onefourth cupful of chopped stuffed olives; combine with one and one-half cupfuls of heavy cream whipped and transfer to a mold. Set into ice and salt for four hours. Serve with let-

Nellie Maxwell

How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

CALLING IT "NAVY" BLUE

OF ALL the colors blue is the one since earliest times most popular in fable, romance and story, in emblems and symbolism. Since civilization introduced formal dress to distinguish military bodies, blue of various shades has been as a rule the chosen color for uniforms. It was the color of the Scottish Covenanters in the Seventeenth century, for instance, when it was called "true blue." For a long time it was conspicuous in the dress uniforms of the United States

"Navy blue" the most popular of men and women alike, is worn every day, spoken of even more frequently, in utter unconsciousness of its almost obvious origin. For it is from the fact that the sailors of most of the navies of the world are dressed in uniforms of dark blue that this came to be called "Navy blue." (Copyright)

SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT By F. A. WALKER

THE ARGUS-EYED

 \mathbf{I}^{F} BY the flourish of a magician's wand those sightless people who go up and down the earth complaining of their lot could be given the hundred eyes of Argus, they might be able to see the cause of their hapless

But two human eyes, when put to proper use, are infinitely better than the hundred eyes of a fabulous being. In early life the young should be

taught the value of observation, so that when in later years they must do for themselves they may be qualified to find their way about without being led by others. Being shown at frequent intervals

what to do, signifies a woeful dependence on the eyes that see, comprehend and remember. The mortal who does not see for himself, and in like manner think for

himself, is not destined to rise in any station in life above the common level. The eyes of a maid that has to be shown the dust in the corners, the smudges upon the mirror, the humps in the rugs, will never light her way to a brighter and pleasanter field of

usefulness. And what applies to a maid, applies with similar force to the whole human kind.

Eyes that see not and brains that think not keep thousands of people in menial places all their lives.

The wide-awake, who observe what is to be done without being told over and over again, soon break the mean thongs that bind them and take their place among the progressive.

So long as any able-bodied man or woman remains voluntarily blind and has to be "shown," just that long is he or she destined to remain in servitude.

On the other hand, the self-reliant and thorough never have to be told but once, if at all. They see, think, plan and act for themselves, having learned and remembered what is expected of them.

For the argus-eyed, the world is filled with opportunities, any one of which they are privileged to choose and appropriate to themselves its choicest treasures.

(©) by McClure Newspaper Syndhiate.)

SUPERSTITIOUS · · · SUE · · · =



its shades in the sartorial choice of BROTHER BILL TOLD HER THAT-In Spain, the four suits of playing cards are different from those we know.

The diamond is a rose, which signifies spring; the club is a clover, meaning summer; the spade is an acorn which stands for autumn, and the heart in a cup which means winter.

Can't Assign Credit for

Invention of Compass

The origin of the mariner's compass is obscure. By some students the instrument was said to have been introduced into Europe from the East. Others say it was a Western invention. It was certainly known to European navigators as early as the Twelfth century. Guyot de Provins, whose satirical "bible" is supposed to have been completed in 1205, described "a contrivance" of sailors which never deceived them.

"They have an ugly brown stone which attracts iron," he wrote. "They mark the exact quarter to which the needle points, which they have rubbed on this stone, and afterward stuck into a straw. They merely put it in water, in which the straw causes it to swim; then the point turns directly toward the (North) star, with such certainty that it will never fail."

Guyot wrote about the compass as if it were a new thing, but other writings reveal that the English in the Twelfth century had already mounted the needle on a pivot and so done away with the straw and water .-New York Times.

No Prize Offered for

"Mare's Nest" Discovery

"Mare's Nest" is a phrase which we occasionally hear and which we understand to refer to almost any sort of a discovery which upon its face and at first sight seems to be of considerable importance, but which subsequently is ascertained to be a hoax. By inference, therefore, a "mare's nest" has acquired the meaning of something that does not exist.

Just how the expression originated is not clearly established. However, it is authentically conceded that it was first employed over 300 years ago by John Fletcher and that he himself probably adapted it from an earlier phrase, "horse's nest," which, in the then vernacular, referred to any story worn threadbare by constant repetition. This latter is said to have been first used by Stanyhurst at the end of the Sixteenth century.

The line, "He's come upon a mare's nest and is laughing at the eggs," is frequently heard in Ireland to express derision at somebody who thinks he has discovered something startling when it is in fact something known to all.—Kansas City Times.

Swedes Lovers of Beauty

To keep the Swedish railroad stations cheery, the state-owned railroads maintain a special flower garden and hothouse outside of Stockhoim. About 50,000 potted plants and 100,000 perennials are annually distributed to the stations of the Stockholm district alone, and the big central station in Stockholm gets not only huge potted laurel trees for the summer season, but fresh cut flowers every day. In the country practically every railroad station has its own flower beds, cared for by the personnel between trains and like the spotless buffets or restaurants inside, they add considerably to the joy of travel. Such refinements the Swedes call "trafik kulture."

Had Few Nerves in Teeth

Study of the teeth of the sabertooth cats and of the giant wolves that lived and died in prehistoric times, has shown why these animals and their descendants knew no such things as toothache.

Examination of teeth found in asphalt pits in California revealed that, in every case, the teeth of an adult of the species had only a scanty supply of nerves. As the animal grew up, the root canal, which is the main route for the nerves into the pulp chamber of the tooth, became comparatively shut off. - Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Entirely Too Healthy

Little nine-year-old Jo Ann came home from school one day looking very much disgusted. Her mother inquired as to the cause and Jo Ann said: "O we had election of officers today and I was elected vice president.'

cast countenance?" asked mother. "It would be fine," said Jo Ann, "but John, the healthiest boy in our room, was elected president and he's never sick, so what chance has the vice president?"

"Well, that's fine; why the down-

World Using Old Truths

The modern world is using, and using up, the truths that remain to it out of the old treasury of Christendom; including, of course, many truths known to pagan antiquity but crystalized in Christendom. But it is not really starting new enthusiasms of its own. The novelty of modern ideas is merely a matter of names and labels, like modern advertisements; in almost every other way it is negative.-G. K. Chesterton in the Bookman.

Admonition

An old-stager was taking a youth to task for betting all he had on a horse race. He pointed out the many mishaps that may occur between post and finish and called a long roll of sure things that had gone wrong

"Now think, son," he wound up. "how long does it take to run the average horse race?"

"Less than two minutes." "There's the point. It may be all

right to try to get rich quick, but that's too quick"

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

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

Mrs. Bernice Frock and son, E. Ross Koons, of Gettysburg, Pa., are spending a week in Pittsburgh and Vale Summit, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Derr, of Baltimore, spent from Friday evening until Monday morning, with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

John Moser, Harry Anders, wife and children, Raymond and Thelma, Helen Null, near Harney, and LeRoy and Miss Sadie Anders, spent Monday in Harrisburg, Pa.

Those who "tuned in" on their radios, early Monday morning, listenthe Graf Zeppelin, at Los Angeles, with their parents here in Maryland. relayed from KFI.

daughters, Betty and Jane, have returned to their home in Frostburg, after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Stewart King.

No Trespassing Cards are for sale at The Record Office, at 5c and 10c each. The law requires such cards to be posted on property, in order to enforce action against trespassers.

On Monday, Sept. 2, (Labor Day), the rural Carriers will not go over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey their routes. The Postoffice will only be open for the regular dispatch of mails. No window service.—Harry L. Feeser, P. M.

All of the best boys and girls will welcome the opening of school, on and Mrs. William G. Little. Monday, as it is the very best and most important opportunity in any person's life, though many do not realize it until too late.

This is the time of the year when many persons are looking for properties for sale or rent, April 1st. The coming four weeks will witness many such deals. This means that the time to advertise properties, is right

Miss Mabel J. Naylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. C. Naylor, of Emmitsburg, who was operated on for appendicitis at the Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, is getting along nicely and expects to return home

D. W. Ott, of Mercersburg, Pa., paid his sister, Mrs. Mary M. Ott, a flying visit on Friday, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. J D. Overholtzer, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sentman Scott and daughter, Margie, of Mt. Joy, Pa., also visited Mrs. Ott.

Crouse and wife, an auto trip was fine time. J. Kiser Shoemaker and enjoyed last Sunday afternoon by Robert Clingan were first prize win-Mrs. Joanna Hilterbrick, Mr. and ners. Mrs. P. B. Englar and daughter, Margaret, to New Windsor, to the Bethel Church, burying ground near Dennings, Frederick, via Boonsboro to of Cresswell, N. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Hagerstown, then to Waynesboro and Leonard Moltz, of Columbia, S. C., home via Emmitsburg.

Those who spent last Thursday evening with Walter Hilterbrick and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Mrs. Sterling Nusbaum, Miss Laura Smith, Franklin Smith, Akron, O.; Misses Grace Marquet, Mary Baker, Louise Baker, Cerline Nusbaum, Catherine Nusbaum, Carroll Weishaar; Charles Baker, Marcus Baker, Earle Smith, Harry Smith and Elwood Nusbaum.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. - Long, Mr. Ralph Hawk, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Starner, of Gettysburg; Littlestown, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Valentine and two children, Betty and Charles, of day evening at the same place.

Kump, enterained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kass and son, Daniel Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dubel and chiland Rodney, of Thurmont; Mr. and houser, Mrs. Helen Hill, Charles Monday afternoon, were: Mr. and man and son, Martin; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward, of Miamisburg, Ohio, and Mrs. Murray Null, daughter, Dor-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ohler and daugh- othy and Edna Leister, York, Pa.; Misses Anna and Freida Sambaugh, Helena, of Walnut Grove, and LeRoy of Taneytown.

Mrs. F. T. Brown, of Mt. Ranier, spent Tuesday with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dayhoff, near Uniontown.

Mr. Pius L. Hemler bought the Reaver dwelling property, on Frederick St., last Saturday, for \$2720.

Walter Fringer, of New York, is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Sites and children of Clinton, Iowa, are spending two weeks with relatives in and

Grier Keilholtz, wife and family, spent Sunday with relatives in York, also were accompanied home by Mrs. Alma Newcomer.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston L. Myers, and Myers, of Silver Run, spent Sunday at Hershey's Park, and Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Baile, Detroit, Mich., left for their home last ed to a fine account of the landing of Saturday after spending two weeks

After spending three weeks at the Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Hohing and home of Miss Amelia H. Birnie, The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan have returned to Washington.

> Rev. and Mrs. George A. Brown and son, Ross, attended a birthday social at Hanover, last Monday evening, given in honor of the former's

> Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mary Koontz and Paul Koontz, spent Houck, at Walkersville.

Mrs. Paul G. Hartman and children Jane, Paul, Jr. and Billy, returned to their home in Lansdale, Pa., after a three weeks' visit to her parents, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Harner, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hess and children, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baumgardner, at Front Royal, Va.

Mrs. J. N. O. Smith was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday night, and operated on at once for appendicitis. She is getting along as well as can be expected.

Rev. and Mrs. A. T. Sutcliffe and children, left, last Saturday to spend a week with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sutcliffe, at Hummelstown, Pa., and other friends in Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bertran and son, Charles, of Catonsville; Mr. and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, daughter, Ethel, and Mrs. Claude Biddinger, near town, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Sauble.

The Boy Scouts returned home, on Monday, from their camping experience at the Natural Bridge along Through the kindness of Archie A. Rock Creek, and report having had a

Mrs. Wm. E. Evans, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. A. Sexton Holmes, was the guest of the former's sister, Mrs. Lavina Fringer, on Monday and

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. McCleary, of Chambersburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawson Wolfinger and sons, Richard Lawson Wolfinger and sons, Richard and Junior, Upton Harshman, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Krouse, Chewsville, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Shockey, Otterdale Mills, over the week-end over the week-end.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Shorb, near Keysville, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Anders, daughter, Beulah, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and Harry DeBerry, Mr. and Mrs. J. family, were: Mr. and Mrs. John Samuel Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Aulthouse and daughters, Misses Edna and Martha, and son, Paul, of

Mrs. Maude Fox, of Brownville, Hanover; Mr. Paul Snyder, of Frog- Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sites and town; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Miller, daughters, Dorothy and Elane, and Mr. Tolbert Stonesifer, Miss Helen son, Lynn, of Clinton, Iowa; Miss Weishaar, of Taneytown; Mr. and Carmen Austin, of Keysville, and Mrs. Edward Feeser alsot spent Sun- Miss Beulah Anders, of near Taneytown, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Samuel Boyd, near Keysville. John Fox, of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nusbaum, near Pikesville, and William Anders, called at the same place.

Those who were on an outing at dren, Alice, Frank and Charles, of Forrest Park, last Sunday, were: Mr Motter's Station; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Truman Bowers, son, Wil-Lemuel Bowers; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin bur; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stam-Bowers and sons, Elwood, Richard baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strick-Mrs. Harvey Harris; Mrs. Charles | Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson, Barnes and daughter, Kathleen; Mrs. daughter, Mamie and Thomas Hasly, Wm. Stup and Mrs. Gue, of Freder Mrs. Paul Weant and daughter, Hazick. Visitors at the same place on el. Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Zimmer-Mrs. Edward Ohler, and grand-son, Preston Myers, all of Harney; Mr. ters, Nadine and Mary Frances, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Null, daughter, Myers, Silver Run.

Miss Anna V. Bell. of Eldorado. Md., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

C. D. Bankert is improving from sprained ligaments connected with the joint of one leg.

The office of the County Clerk and

County Commissioners will be closed on Monday-Labor Day. Miss Frances McCubbin, of Jewell,

Frederick, are visiting Miss Elizabeth L. Wilt.

Cash and Robert Smith, Ezra Stuller. Delmar Riffle and John Bricker,

ington, Baltimore, are spending the on each side. week, with George Clabaugh and wife, at Linden Farm.

tion to the western portion of Virginia and North Carolina, and report having had a delightful time.

Sargent Bankert and friend, Miss Carrie Eckard, spent the week-end in Baltimore, with his sister-in-law. Mrs. Mike Calandos. Dorothy and David Bankert, are spending a week at the same place.

Misses Mary Reindollar and Ada Taneytown 10; St. Paul's 4. R. Englar left, this Friday, on a trip to Rochester, N. Y., Niagara Falls and other points. They will be the guests of Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Leila A. Elliot, at Roches-

Piney Creek Presbyterian congregation will serve a supper in the grove, Thursday, Sept. 5th., at 5:00 o'clock. Owing to the dry weather the menu will not be quite the same as in former years, but that it will be a good one goes without saying.

Prof. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders, spent nut bedroom suit complete; fine old-time bureau, 2 large wardrobes, large from Tuesday to Thursday on an extension table, large buffet, fine old auto trip through the Shenandoah settee, marble top buffet, 2 large book cases, large hall rack, cherry leaf table, 2 oak bedroom suits, writing desk 3 old-time high post walnut of interest. They greatly enjoyed etc. the trip, which is one of the finest in



SATURDAY, AUGUST 31st

TOM TYLER - IN -

"Idaho Red" COMEDY-

"Listen Children"

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5th.

'The Spieler"

- WITH -ALAN HALE RENEE ADOREE PATHE NEWS

St. Paul's 8-Taneytown 7.

The strong St. Paul's team of the Baltimore Sunday School League, defeated the home team Wednesday afternoon in an interesting game by the score of 8 to 7. The game was a sharp contest for four innings, with the score 2 to 1 in favor of Taney-town; but in the 5th., the visitors found pitcher Myers for 2 doubles, 2 triples and a single, resulting in 6

Taneytown, with the aid of two hit Md., and Miss Elizabeth Pyles, of batters, scored three runs on bunched hits in the 6th., and in the 8th. with two more runs in and the bases loaded, with two out, failed to produce the additional hit that might have won

the game.
McKelvie, who pitched effectively mcKelvie, who pitched effectively for half of the game weakened badly and was wisely replaced by Brown in the Sth. who in all probability won the game. Both teams made errors, mostly on difficult plays, that increasington, Baltimore, are spending the

We regret that no competent scorer was at hand to make up the complete individual score, and the job was Rev. and Mrs. Thomas T. Brown, too much for the substitutes who tried have returned home from their vacathe same time, without good results for the score, especially the put-outs, assists and errors. The score by innings was as follows:

1-0-0-0-6-1-0-0-x=8 St. Paul's 0-1-1-0-0-3-0-2-0=7Tanevtown Two-base hits, Collins, Councel, Dern. Three-base hits, Lawrence, Redmond, Dern. Total hits Taneytown 11, St. Paul's 9. Base on balls off McKelvey 5, off Brown 2, off Myers 2. Struck out by McKelvey 4, by Brown 2, by Myers 6. Left on bases

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, SOME OF IT ANTIQUE.

The undersigned will offer at pub-WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 11th., 1929,

at 12:30 sharp, the following HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE.

Walnut bedroom suit, with marble Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and top dresser and stand, all solid waling desk, 3 old-time high post walnut Fredericksburg, Luray Caverns, the bedsteads, bureaus, 6 stands, parlor, home of Thomas Jefferson, the Uni- rocking and kitchen chairs, 3 looking versity of Virginia, and other points glasses, rugs and carpet, cook stove,

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

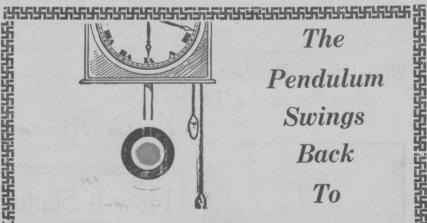
Gasoline engine, chopping mill, large grindstone, Deering mower, 2 horse Syracuse plow, 2 very chop chests, shovel plows, corn plow, shovels, forks, rakes, garden tools, hand-power cider press, corn sheller, ½-bu. measure, springtooth harrow, large meat bench, tent and poles, single and double trees, jockey sticks, 2 three-foot circular saws for saw mills, work bench and tools of all

TERMS CASH. No goods removed until settled for.

PERCY ADELAIDE SHRIVER. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. P. S.—Antique dealers please take notice and attend this sale. 8-30-2t

Taneytown Grein and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.21@\$1.21 Corn\$1.20 \$1.20

Money spent here for printing buys Quality



Good Times Again

T'S QUEER, but a man is apt to think most of saving when he's least able

T'S QUEER, but a man is apt to think most of saving when he's least able to save. When money comes easy and he can save most he's liable to forget it! So this is a gentle reminder— When You Profit by the Past Save Your Save For Utmost the Future TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK TANEYTOWN, MD.

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

Headquarters for First Class Merchandise at Lowest Prices.

DRESS PRINTS FOR SCHOOL

We are now showing a very complete assortment of pretty Dress Prints that will make neat and attractive school Dresses. New patterns and materials moderate prices that will make inexpensive frocks.

HOSIERY FOR SCHOOL

A complete assortment of new patterns of Lisle thread, three-quarter and full length hoes in all sizes for boys or girls. Also a full line of the newest shades of silk hosiery for Fall wear at different prices.

BOYS' SCHOOL **TROUSERS**

A very nice assortment of Linen and cotton and wool mixed trousers in either Knickers long trousers at lowest prices for first quality full cut garments. Just the thing for Fall School

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. It will pay you to look over these before making your purchases for this season.

SHOES

Don't fail to look over our large stock of shoes and oxfords for your Fall needs. New styles and patterns have been added to our line to make it the most complete line shown. Our shoes are built to give service and satisfaction in every respect, and they are moderately priced.

BOYS' SHIRTS AND **BLOUSES**

A complete range of sizes and designs of Boys' Shirts and Blouses suitable for School and Dress wear. They are full cut and neatly designed and priced wary reasonably. There is no very reasonably. There is need of the worry of having them made when you can find such garmnts ready made.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

We are prepared for the opening of School with a large and complete assortment of the best values in pencil and ink tablets Composition Books, loose leaf note books Companions, pencils, foun-tain pens, ink, lunch boxes, etc. Let us supply your needs in this 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 be convinced that we can save you money.

TWO 8-OZ. CANS FIRST OUALITY COCOA, 21c

Muffets
N. B. C. Assorted Cakes

12c Grape Nuts
15c
25c lb Eastons Mayonnaise, 10, 20 & 38c LARGE BOTTLE CATSUP, 19c

25c 25-oz Can good quality Baking 2 Packs Puddine Morton's Iodized Salt

6 CAKES SWEETHEART SOAP, 25c Lux, for fine laundrying 9 & 23c 3 Pks La France Laundry Pow-Camay or Lux Toilet Soap der 3 for 20c Large Pack Rinso

3 CANS SOUP, 25c 3 Cans Early June Peas 25c Large Can Apple Butter 23c 16-oz Jar Prepared Mustard 15c 25c Tall Can Pet or Carnation Milk

Goodrich Tires

CHOICE OF MILLIONS OF CAR OWNERS **Look at these Prices!**

> Commanders 30x3½ Cl. 29x4.40

5.70 30x4.506.50 10.25 31x5.25 33x6.0012.40 Cavaliers \$5.35 30x3½Cl. 29x4.40 6.55 7.00 29x4.507.25 30x4.5011.10 31x5.25 13.40 33x.600Silvertowns 30x3½ Cl. \$6.65 8.15 29x4.40 29x4.50 8.75 30x4.509.10 31x5.25 13.50 16.30 33x6.00

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