THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 37

INTERESTING

MAN.

THE MAN WHO SAYS HE IS "TOO BUSY" TO READ.

IN THE SUMMER TIME, IS NOT A GOOD BUSINESS

88

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930.

GUARD AGAINST FIRES LETTER FROM DETROIT.

Some Brief Comments on Numerous Timely Topics.

I feel as if I owe a letter to the Record, and as our shop has at last fol-lowed the rest in working four days a week, I have a lot of time on my hands, and will try and pay my debt. We are, at present, in common with all the other portions of the mid-west having some of the hottest and dryest weather we have experienced since coming to Detroit. We can almost equal the record you folks have been making, according to reports in the Record. Of course, we have no scar-city of water, as we have the waters of four great lakes to fall back on;but I have no doubt that the farmers, in Wayne county are suffering just as much as you folks are much as you folks are.

The business situation here is just as bad, if not worse, than the weather. Nearly every large shop in the city, has been closed for two weeks, not for inventory, as one of our famous papers stated, but because they had no work. You know that it is counted the unpardonable sin to say anything but good about this city, whether it be true or not, and so, when the shops opened after the two weeks layoff, (three in the case of Ford) they used type two inches high to state that 135,000 men had been called back. Not a word is said about working only four days a week, or about over 100,-000 that have no work. Nor do the papers say a word about the loss of population the hard times have brought about.

depression, it is also the last to re-cover. Here, everything depends on the auto manufacturers. When they A DWELLIN have no orders, and consequently work short time, or employ less men, it affects everything in the whole city. even if money is scarce, and if they cannot afford a new car, they make the old one do. I often wonder how all these filling stations manage to exist, considering their number, but they do, and I must confess, that the streets are just as much congested with cars, as when times are good. The high-class stations, as Sinclair, Standard Oil, etc., are keeping up their prices, but there are a great number of places where they sell what is called "Tank Gasoline" at the rate of 6 gullons for \$1.00, and some Pate of 6 gallons for \$1.00, and some sell for !css, all taxes paid

Owing to the enforced vacation, we took our annual trip to Houghton Lake, a little earlier than usual, and spent more, time there. In fact, we Went up twice, the first time spending from Thursday to Sunday, and then after returning home, in response to ryland student, as a portion of their night.

Strict Observance of Precautions May Prevent Fire Loss.

In this period of the great drought, special care should be taken to pre-vent fires, by keeping constantly in in mind the great losses that might be brought about by carelessness—a carelessness that might easily be criminal in its results. Here are a few precautions urged. Avoid all out-door fires, such as

open fire-places. Keep several buckets of water at

hand, ready to pick up at once, and see that light ladders are at hand and the one outstanding exhibit fit for use.

The smoking of cigars, cigarettes or pipes, about or in outbuildings should be rigidly discontinued, at least during the extreme drought. Cigarette and cigar stubs, when

cast away, even along road-sides, are invitations for a fire. Cigarette stubs are greatly more dangerous than cigars. Under ordinary circumstances a partly burned cigar stub will soon cease burning; but a cigarette stub makes a more intense heat and will

burn to the last particle. Do not make strong wood fires in wash-houses, or summer kitchens. In buildings especially with short chim-neys, sparks nearly always escape, but are not noticed. With the grass and all exposed articles as dry as tinder, sparks are almost sure to start a fire. Fires made by campers are espec-

ially dangerous, and should not be thought of. In towns and villages, all rubbish, of

of an easily inflammable nature should be removed, even when not di-rectly exposed to buildings. The or-

In short, good common sense, with We are all living in hope that business will pick up, but realize that as Detroit is usually the last to feel a

A DWELLING BURNED.

On Wednesday forenoon fire de-stroyed the dwelling and summer house adjoining, on the farm of Elit affects everything in the whole city. You hear the merchants, druggists, etc., all complaining about how hard they are struck. About the only in-dustry that is able to keep its head up, is the gasoline filling station. People must drive their automobiles, even if money is scarce, and if they

An unusually fine vocal program was given in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, on Friday evening, Aug. 8, it being a public recital by Miss Marian Hitchcock and Mr. Charles Forelines, accompanist, students of Peabody Conservatory of Music, and

CARROLL COUNTY FAIR IN OPERATION. A Greater Success than Weather Conditions Indicated.

Notwithstanding the handicap of the drought; the Carroll County Fair, opened on Tuesday, with about the usual attendance for the first day, and

The one outstanding exhibit that is exceptionally fine, is that of cattle,all of the accommodations being taken, of the accommodations being taken, while some were turned away for want of room. The poultry exhibit is also fully up to normal, while ex-hibits of farm products and canned goods were below normal. On the whole, all of the exhibits were more numerous than many expected. The Hoaglap Hippodrame before

numerous than many expected. The Hoaglan Hippodrome, before the grand-stand attraction, is easily the finest and most interesting ever shown at the Fair. Their drills, evolutions and other stunts, were simply marvels of animal skill and intelligence. The mule races and auto note pole races, and various comic performances were highly enjoyable. The real races attracted the largest

number of horses ever on the ground, numbering about 75. The races came off according to the cards, and were up to standard.

The main exhibits of farm machin-The main exhibits of farm machin-ery, washing machines, radios, gas and electric stoves and appliances, were well represented. The Mary-land Workshop for the Blind was again represented by a display of ex-cellent work. The Home-makers' Clubs also had a tent, where demon-strations were given in numerous strations were given in numerous household arts.

household arts. On Wednesday, the attendance re-ceipts were better than last year, giving the Fair more life than on Tuesday. Governor Albert C. Ritchie, accompanied by Hon. Wm. P. Cole, Jr., candidate for Congress, and Alonzo Sellman, chairman of the Democratic County Central Commit Alonzo Seliman, chairman of the Democratic County Central Commit-tee, visited the fair at about 3:30, the Governor making a brief address in which he spoke of Carroll County as being one of the best in the state, and complimented it on having a County Fair organization. He was warmly Fair organization. He was warmly greeted by hundreds of those in at-tendance. The fire-works at night were an enjoyable feature.

were an enjoyable feature. A light shower in the forenoon, with a cloudy sky all day, made Thursday almost an ideal day for the Fair; but while it was the "big day," as usual, the attendance was below par, but very good at night. It was "Republican Day" with Mayor Broening, of Baltimore, candidate for Governor, present, and candidate for Governor, present, and a number of candidates for minor offices. The Mayor delivered a brief address and met hundreds of his supporters:

This Friday afternoon, the races and usual attractions; and the free admission of school children until 4 o'clock. Auction of fat hogs and horseshoe pitching, and dancing at

Condensed Report of Proceedings held Last Week.

BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The report of the proceedings of the August meeting of the Board of Education was received too late for Education was received too late last week for publication. The following items are published here, and a report from Dr. G. M. North of the State Department of Education, will be

found on second page. A committee of representative peo-ple from Union Bridge again requested that our Board take very positive action with respect to the construc-tion of a new school building at Union Bridge. It was decided that an emergency continues to exist at Un-ion Bridge. Thereupon it was decid-Ion Bridge. Thereupon it was decid-ed to request the County Commis-sioners once more for the necessary funds to construct a suitable building at Union Bridge, and President Wantz, Superintendent Unger, and Commissioner Allender, were ap-pointed as a committee to act with the Union Bridge committee before the County Commissioners.

the County Commissioners. In response to the Board of Educa-

tion's offer of \$25.00 a year rent for the Colored School at Bark Hill, a letter was received from the Secretary of the Lodge stating that they would not accept the named sum but would accept \$5.00 a month. The Board approved the paying of the rental compensation requested for one year, and Superintendent Unger was authorized to notify the Secre-

tary accordingly. A petition was received from the citizens of the Bark Hill white com-munity requesting that Miss Emma Ecker be returned to their school for another year. This petition was laid on the table on the table.

September 1 was set as the day for opening of school for the school year 1930-1931. The following are some of the teachers appointed:

Taneytown District.

Taneytown District. Taneytown H. S., J. Keller Smith, Principal; Guy P. Bready, vice-prin-cipal; Carrie Knauff, Helen Baker, Claude M. LeFevre, Estella Essig, Mrs. Ethel Loy, Grace Lighter. Elemen-tary, Thurlow W. Null, principal; Ruth Baltzel, Emily Race, Novella Harner, Mrs. Stewart King, Esther Crouse, Katherine Anders. Katherine Anders. Harney. Franklin Gilds, Iva Hil-

Otter Dale. Harry Ecker. Pine Hill. Alma Shriner. Washington. Ida Edwards.

Uniontown District.

Uniontown: Della Myers, princi-pal; Nelda Bailey, Katherine Lam-

bert. Morelock's. Pauline Cornegys. Frizellburg. Marian McAllister. Pleasant Valley. Clyde D. Hoff, principal H. S.; Marie Lynch; Evelyn Mather; Phoebe Roop. Elementary, Ralph Baumgardner; Sarah Williams, Hazel Stonestreet. Bearmount. Mabel Twigg. Mayberry. Elizabeth Holloway.

Middleburg District.

Mt. Union. Margaret Saylor.

DROUGHT CONDITIONS MORE HOPEFUL,

But as yet no actual Relief from General Rains,

President Hoover has abandoned his proposed, and arranged for, vaca-tion to the Rocky Mountains, in or-der to take leadership in the present drought situation. One of his first acts, following a request for the co-operation of the main railroad lines of the country, was to call on the Governors of twelve states to appoint one from each state to serve as a

member of a relief work committee. The Agricultural Department as well as the Federal Farm Board are participating in the working out of plans. The Red Cross organization, of course, is co-operating actively. Measures have also been taken to prewent any profiteering in food supplies and feeds; but the fact that it now seems certain that the shortage in the corn crop can not be made up by the surplus of the wheat crop, this will naturally tend toward higher prices. The general situation throughout the far West has been somewhat imthe far West has been somewhat im-proved by rains in Kansas Nebraska, Missouri and Arkansas and general showers in the middle west and north-west, while in the east the drought remains largely unbroken, and scarity of water in many places is now the immediate denore senerially in Mary-

immediate danger especially in Mary-land, Virginia and West Virginia. According to a statement made on Wednesday by T. B. Symons of the University of Maryland, the farmers of the state are face to face with the of the state are face to face with the heaviest losses they have ever ex-perienced. Damage to crops is esti-mated in some sections to 80 and 90 percent, and still increasing. His statement is based on the report of County Agents who have personally viewed the situation. He says many farmers are now

viewed the situation. He says many farmers are now giving their stock feed that would ordinarily be kept for winter, and that the feed situation is likely to grow worse as the months go on. In the counties where canning crops constitute the main operations the tomatoes are becoming more unfit for food every day. granted unto Evelyn E. Dorsey. George W. Beam, executor of Jas. P. Beam, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni. si. Jesse P. Garner, executor of Mary C. Beard, deceased, reported sale of personal property, received orders to transfer stocks and ground rents and settled his first and final account. Fannie B. Zenn and Archie H. Zenn

food every day. In Maryland, Virginia, West Vir-ginia, Ohio and Indiana 198 counties have been listed by the Secretary of Agriculture as needing emergency help. The counties in Maryland are Allegany, Carroll, Charles, Frederick, Howard, Montgomery, Prince Georges and Washington. This is only a par-tial list that will be added to as re-ports come in ports come in.

The railroad companies have agreed on a fifty percent reduction in freight rates on feed shipped into the rates on feed shipped into the drought area, and on live-stock ship-ped out to be fed, but the low rate does not apply to cattle shipments to

Hay, corn and alfalfa, the staff of Estve S Mit Union. Margaret Saylor. Middleburg. Ralph Yealy, princi-al; Clara Devilbiss. Bruceville. Edna Wilson. Detour. Carmen Delaplane. Hay, corn and alfalfa, the staff of life for live stock, have been critically damaged by the lack of water. The situation is particularly acute in the dairy and live stock sections of the

PLANS FOR DROUGHT RELIEF

TRIES.

THERE IS NO BETTER

MOTTO THAN-PROTEC-TION TO HOME, ITS IN-

TERESTS, AND INDUS-

NO. 7

A System of Committees to Handle Situation.

After a meeting with Governors of the states most affected by the drought, a series of committees have been provided by President Hoover, from a National Committee down to County Committees.

The county committees will deal directly with farmers in need of re-lief. They will determine the needs of their communities and arrange, in co-operation with State committees, to supply them. The State commit-tees will marshal the resources of their respective States and appeal to the national committee for assistance where necessary.

The relief committees will endeav-or to prevent suffering among farm-

ers by working along four lines. They will arrange to lend money through private channels where pos-sible and with the assistance of state and national agencies, such as the Farm Board and the Federal Farm Loan Board, where such assistance is needed.

They will render Red Cross assist-ance in needy cases. The President reported that the Red Cross had allocated \$5,000,000 to this purpose.

located \$5,000,000 to this purpose. They will endeavor to provide em-ployment in farm areas by road work. It was announced that the Depart-ment of Agriculture would undertake to advance State road allotments to drought areas in order to facilitate this plan. this plan.

The fourth plan relates to special freight rates, and general assistance by the railroads.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Aug. 11th., 1930—Merwyn C. Fuss, administrator of Alice S. Fuss, deceased, reported sale of per-sonal property and received order to

Fannie B. Zepp and Archie H. Zepp administrators of Nathaniel D. Zepp, deceased, settled their first and final

account. William O. Young, administrator of Valeria G. Young, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Llewellyn Poole and W. Halbert Poole, administrators of Anna R. Moyer, deceased, settled their first

a most earnest invitation on the part of Mr. and Mrs. Stahl, drove up the next Wednesday and staid until Sunday. It is needless to say that we had a splendid time, resting up, boat-ing and fishing, although we had no luck in the latter. The second time we took with us our daughter-in-law, the wife of Ferris, and two grandthe wife of Ferris, and two grand-children, and it sure was a sort of Paradise for the latter, with good bathing and boating almost at the door of the cottage door of the cottage.

As always, we found the weather delightful, and can truly say that for a fine resting place, with boating and fishing thrown in. Houghton Lake, can't be beaten. It is also almost design to can aputhing about the bind useless to say anything about the kind welcome we received, for that is taken for granted; Mrs. Stahl being a na-tive of Maryland, and Mr. Stahl having lived long enough there to get filled with the Maryland Spirit; and that is not saying anything against the hospitality of Indiana, his native

Houghton Lake, to us, is about what Mt. Lake, was, years ago, to the Editor, only on a much smaller scale, and right here, I will insert a mes-sage to the Editor, from Mrs. Stahl, renewing her offer of a few years ago. So here is a chance for a nice vacation, taking in Detroit, on the Way. The resort is growing, new cabins being in course of erection all the time taken the taken taken to be the taken taken taken to be taken to the time, and there is no business de-Dression there. In all, we spent eight days there, and they will always remain a pleasant memory to every one of us.

I will close by referring briefly to the passing away of some more of my good friends. I refer to Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Fuss and E. O. Weant. I do not know of any one in Taneytown for whom I held greater respect than I did for the first two. For long years we had been friends, and for some time, in 1890, neighbors. Any town could sincerely mourn the passing of two such as the second sincerely mourn the passing of two such good citizens, and good neighbors and friends. I am sure y will be greatly missed, and, if, providence permitting, we ever come back to visit Taneytown, we shall surely miss the sincere welcome and handshake accorded us by them when We spent a short time there two years

E. O. Weant was a pupil of the first school I ever taught, and I have al-ways been proud of his success, both in in provide the success of the succ In law and politically. Despite his position, I never met him that he was not the same "Ed," friendly and cor-dial dial in his greetings. I am sure he county and state. e greatly missed all over the

Detroit, Mich. JOHN J. REID.

n

graduation requirements. Those fortunate enough to attend were highly pleased. The numbers were as fol-

lows: Quel ruscelleto Vedrai carina, (Don Giovanni) Deh vieni, (Le nozze di Figaro) MISS HITCHCOCK. O delmio dolce ardor Paradise Mozart Mozart Gluck Purcel O'Sullivar MR. WEAGLY. The Island Spell Ireland Lilacs MR. FORLINES. Blackbird's Song Cyril Scott The Lass with the Delicate Air Arne Cherry Ripe Horn Love Has Eyes Bishop MISS HITCHCOCK. Thy Wonderful Eyes Strauss Immortelles Powers Beauty Barrott A Spirit Flower Gampbell Tipton MR. WEAGLY. Parting James H. Rogers The Day Is Done Lohr MISS HITCHCOCK & MR. WEAGLY.

ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION AT PIPE CREEK CHURCH.

The 4th. annual re-union of the descendants of Philip Englar was held at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, and the grove adjoining, on Sunday, Aug. 10, about 250 being present. The reunion was preceded by regular church services in the fore-noon, in charge of Elder J. Walter Englar. This was followed by a basket lungheon and at 2 o'clock in basket luncheon, and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the reunion program and social features. John Addison Englar, Jr., of Baltimore, well known barytone singer, who has frequently been heard through Baltimore radio stations, rendered five selections in

his usual fine style. Increasing interest was shown in the event, and it was decided to hold the reunion of next year at the same place, on the second Sunday in Au-A history of the family was pubgust. lished during the year, over 200 copies having been sold, a few being left for those unsupplied. The history was compiled by Mrs. Vivian' Barnes, of New Windsor, from whom copies may be had, either in paper or cloth bind-

All of the former officers, who had served four years, insisted on retiring, and the following were elected; pres-ident, Senator Geo. P. Englar, of New Windsor; vice-president, Preston B. Englar, Taneytown, and Mrs. Hilda Englar Speicher, Uniontown, secretary-treasurer.

During the year, a new stone was erected at the grave of Philip Englar, 1736-1817, in the old Wolfe burying ground, near Union Bridge, this burial place having been used before the present Pipe Creek burying ground was started. It is proposed to erect new stone at the grave of his wife, Margaret, in the same ground.

On Saturday afternoon there will be five automobile races, under the management of the American Motor Racing Association. This is a new feature and should attract a good at-

tendance.

Taken as a whole, and considering the most unfavorable conditions possible for months previous to the Fair. the managers are to be congratulated for the measure of success with which the Fair met; facing as they did not only a condition of destroyed crops, but a natural wide-spread feeling of discouragement, not only on the part of farmers, but many others.

AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON.

Two amendments to the Constitution of Maryland will be submitted to the voters at the November election.

The first amends Sections 2 and 3 of Article VI of the constitution, so as to confer power upon deputies em-ployed in the Treasury Department to ign, countersign and grant warrants, and to sign, countersign and issue checks for the withdrawal of money from the State Treasury, under regulations prescribed by the legislature. The second amends Sec. 15 of Article 3 of the Constitution, by increasing the compensation of members of the General Assembly to \$15.00 a day, but not for absences except on account of sickness, and such mileage as shall be allowed, not to exceed 20 cents per

be allowed, not the mailing officer to mail and the present salary of members is but \$5.00 per day, and of the presiding officers \$10.00 a day, with mileage **FAIR FAMILY REUNION.** The Seventh annual reunion of the The Seventh annual reunion of the Tair family will be held at Williams Grove, Pa., on Williams Grove, Pa this invitation to all persons who are eligible. We hope to make this the most successful reunion of the family, and to this end we solicit your co-operation.

REV. D. R. FAIR, Pres. C. A. FAIR, Secretary.

FLOHR FAMILY REUNION.

The descendants of John Flohr will hold their 6th. annual reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, August 24. An interesting program has been prepared and a good attend-ance is expected. J. Edw. Flohr, of Taneytown, is Treasurer, and active in promoting the details of the event.

Avoid law suits whenever possible -they influence your conscience, ruin your temper, and waste your money. | can collect his wits.

Bruceville. Edna Wilson. Detour. Carmen Delaplane. Hobson Grove. Margaret Crouse.

Union Bridge District.

Union Bridge H. S., E. A. Wolfe, principal; Pauline Fuss; Wm. C. Eaton; Mrs. Elizabeth Merrill; Isa-bel Wentz; John P. Kroh; Gertrude Jemison. Elementary. Mrs. Mary Reese, principal; Grayson Shank, Mary Ann Marsh; Emma Rizer.

Bark Hill. Marian Nottingham.

WITHEROW REUNION.

The third reunion of the David Witherow family was held on Tues-day, Aug. 12, at Marsh Creek Heights, former site of the old Witherow Mill

The families represented and the number of each present were as fol-lows: Stewart Witherow, three; Sarah Witherow Black, eleven; Elizabeth Witherow Hill, three; Wm. Washing-ton Witherow, sixteen; Joseph W. Witherow, thirty-one. Visitors pres-ent, four, making a total of seventy-

After a bountiful picnic lunch, a business meeting was held and the following officers elected; Pres. J. W.

Witherow; Vice-Pres., Robert With-erow; Sec.-Treas., Mrs. Thurlow W. Null; Historian, Miss Flora Witherow. The Historian, Miss Flora Wither-ow, gave a detailed history of the family covering two hundred years. Also a record of births, deaths and marriages for the year 1929. Born, Charles Wm. Bercaw to Mr. and Mrs.

Virginia Null gave recitations for the entertainment of the company. Messrs Linebaugh and Eyler furn-ished music which was much appreciated

It was decided to hold the 1931 re-It was decided to hold the 1931 re-union, at Highland Park, near Fair-field, and a committee of arrange-ment consisting of Misses Martha, Flora and Belle Witherow was ap-

pointed. The only unpleasant incident of the day was the miring in the mud of the creek of two of the younger members of the family, Masters Warren Wantz and Cleveland Null, who were fortunate enough to escape with nothing worse than a good, thick

One of the best collectors is he who

been listed among those seriously af-fected by the drought, and in need of assistance by the railroads.

APPLE OUTLOOK GOOD.

Experienced fruit growers in Adams County, Pa., predict a large crop of apples notwithstanding the heat and drought. This opinion refers especially to York Imperals and Staymans. The trees are heavily burdened, and unless thinned out the fruit will be be small, and there is some danger that

the Staymans may crack. The scab is entirely absent this year because of the lack of rainfall, and this will help the quality of the crop. Reports from Virginia and West Va., are not so hopeful, but a reduction of at least 25 percent in the apple crop seems assured.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John Sedwick Mills and Jennie M. Briggs, Baltimore. Vernon M. Wentz and Anna L

Vernon M. Wentz and Anna L. Houch, Greenmount, Md. Carl St. Charles and Elizabeth Collins, Ashley, Pa. Raymond E. Crebs and Courtney Irene Shriner, Taneytown. Franklin Bowman and Mabel Ehr-hout Clen Rock Pa

hart, Glen Rock, Pa. Nelson A. Wolf and Catherine E. Smith, New Oxford, Pa. Harry F. Garnand and Carmen E. Widmyer, Smithsburg, Md. William A. Witherow and Ruth M.

Kump, Gettysburg, Pa. E. Maus LeFevre and Miranda Deichmiler, Baltimore. Adam T. Rickell and Rhoda Wag-

ner, Westminster. Henry A. Magaha and Florence E. Tressler, Buckeystown, Md. Harold E. Stoner and Hilda G.

Barber, Westminster.

James B. Searborough and Julia L. Kauffman, Westminster.

BELT-PARRISH REUNION.

The eastern branch of the Belt-Parrish Association will hold its 31st. annual reunion on the Emory Grove Camp Meeting Ground, on Wednesday, August 20th., 1930, instead of Sunday, as the grounds could not be se-cured for a Sunday reunion. Come and help to make this the best year. Bring the children. The plan is a basket lunch. Ice cream furnished free by the Association.

sued an order ni. si. Letters of administration on the estate of Clarence A. Cover, deceased, were granted unto Blanche E. Cover, who received warrant to appraise per-sonal property and order to notify creditors, and who returned inventory been listed among those seriously of

The last will and testament of Geo. R. Gehr, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted unto Denton S. Gehr and Denton Gehr, who received order to notify creditors.

Letters of administration on the estate of Anna Unger, deceased, were granted unto Maurice S. H. Unger, who received warrant to appraise

personal property. Ivan L. Hoff, surviving administra-tor of Mollie K. Ridder Masenhimer, deceased, settled his first and final account, and received order to deposit funds

Ivan L. Hoff, surviving administra-tor of Lillie M. Rusher, deceased, set-tled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of Amanda Spencer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary thereon were granted rnto James E. Boylan, Jr., who received order to notify creditors. Lewllyn Poole and W. Halbert Poole, administrators of Calvin S. Mover deceased sattled their first

Moyer, deceased, settled their first and final account.

EMMITSBURG MISSIONARIES IN DANGER.

According to meager information According to meager information eight Emmitsburg missionaries locat-ed at Kanchow, China, have been di-rected to evacuate that city, but will likely not be able to, and fears are held by the State Department at Washington for the safety of Ameri-cans trapped in the city, in the midst of a vast handit infected area 200 of a vast bandit infested area 300 miles inland from Foochow. The mis-sionaries from Emmitsburg are: Mary C. Beggs, Anselma Jarboe, Emily P. Kolb, Helen C. Lucas, Sara A. O'Neill, Clara Louise Groell, Annie Strable and Vincent DeLaude.

Word has been received at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, from Washington, stating that the mis-Kannington, stating that the mis-sionaries have been asked to evacuate Kanchow. However, it is not believed that they can do so, or wish to do so. Many persons are attending their clinic, and they will to remain and ad-minister to them, it was said. Reports from China elso are to the direct that from China also are to the effect that it would be almost useless to try to evacuate as the means of escape would lead through a bandit territory.

Do not expect friends to do for you, what you can do for yourself.

coat of Marsh Creek mud.

THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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es the privilege of declining all offest to: space. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 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 orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

exchanges

Entered at Taneytown Postoffice as Second Class Matter.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930. UNEMPLOYMENT IN GREAT

BRITAIN.

Much comment, and some political capital, is being made in this country of the great number of unemployed at present in this country. It will therefore be of interest to note that on August 6 the Ministry of Labor, in London, announced that 2,011,467 were listed as unemployed in Great Britain, an increase of 857,338 since a year ago.

Germany also lists 2,757,000 unemployed. Russia has 1,500,000; Italy 322.287: Hungary 400,000; Japan 400,-000, while France reports only about 100,000. These figures are given as "official," which is held, to mean below, rather than above, the real number.

Just how this compares with the United States, we do not know; but it at least shows that unemployment is not by any means limited to the United States. What a fine thing it would be if we could always have both sides of a case before us before we pass judgment; and even then we often need to examine below the face of the evidence, to get at the exact truth.

THE "HOT" CAMPAIGN.

The "hot" political campaign scheduled for this Fall, has not yet got under way. The only "hot" thing to occupy the interest of voters, has been the heat and drought; and whether Mayor Broening will beat Governor Ritchie to the State House, is at present a question of only very lanquid interest.

Six weeks from now will be ample time for the heat of a political campaign to begin, and it will depend on the voters whether it begins then. Candidates alone can do no more than heat themselves up, for they are no longer spell-binding figures on who are precisely the ones whom you

marily" theirs, and that the walkers are little better than trespassers. This may be public sentiment, but just the same there is a lot of arrogance along with it; too much of putting the blame on victims; too much defense of speed that crys out "get out of my way" or take the consequences-and sometimes the victims are children, or old folks.

DR. NORTH ON HIGH SCHOOLS OF CARROLL COUNTY.

The annual report of Dr. S. M. North on the High Schools of Carroll County was read for the information the Board. The following portion of this report was authorized to be

"Pursuant to the custom of the State Department of Education. I am handing you this annual digest of my study of the high schools of your county for the school year 1929-30. "During the year, I spent twenty-one and a half (21½) days in Carroll

one and a half $(21\frac{1}{2})$ days in Carroll County. Of these, eleven (11) were devoted to visiting and studying, with Superintendent Unger, the work of the schools and of the teachers; one to a study of the Department of Edu-cation in Western Maryland College; one and a half $(1\frac{1}{2})$ to meetings with neur high school principals and teachyour high school principals and teach-ers; and eight (8) mostly in half-day sessions—to meetings with the several committees of teachers who have been working on the unit courses of study in English history and science. (Perhaps this is the proper place to record my apprecation of the excel-lent work these committees have done, and to say that their professional spirit has produced a product sur-passed nowhere in the State.) In addition, I have met Superintendent Unger five or six times this year for conferences varying in length from a half-hour to two hours.

The condition of your high schools is, on the whole, good; and it is im-proving. I consider it proper even to state that the teaching, the organization, the administration, and the materials of instruction have now generally reached, with few exceptions, a level beyond which genuine and further permanent improvement can be at-tained only through the expenditure of more money to attract superior prin-cipals and teachers, and to hold the excellent ones whom you have train-ed. There is a great deal of excellent teaching going forward in the Car-roll County high schools-some of it is outstanding; but you are every year subject to the employment of a large number of inexperienced beginners, because every year you lose a number of your better teachers to places paying better salaries. Your schools are carefully organiz-

ed and carefully administered; I learn that the wretched housing situation at Sykesville is about to be improved and that the Union Bridge school house will have to be abandoned this spring; your provision of text and reference books and of general school supplies is adequate; and splendid results are coming out of your Super-intendent's efforts to build up the school libraries. All these are very commendable features of your schools and I have mentioned above the conspicuous work of the several groups of teachers who have been working on the high school courses of study, which mark the Carroll High schools as notable for professional training and spirit. This work, however, is

whom the populace depends for their lose for higher salaries. that problem and that of the improvement of the building situation at Union Bridge, Sykesville, and Manchester constitute the two most difficult situations before your Board, and I real-ize, too, that they are very difficult situations. I mention them in this digest only because I see every year some of your best teachers drawn away, as I have said above and because, for the lack of adequate salaries, your Board is unable to secure better and more efficient leadership in the principalships of several of your high schools. "It is fitting that I should again commend the professional spirit and the fine work of those high school teachers of English and History who have continued their labors of 1928-1929 through this year, 1929-1930, and that i should express my appre ciation also of the work done this this year by the committee of teachers of science. This movement, now well under way in Carroll County, is a de-pendable evidence of progress; it offers a fine opportunity for professional growth to ambitious, serious teach-ers; and it means real improvement in the actual daily teaching in every school in the county. It has been en-couraging to sit with these commit-tees; and it is good to know that Superintendent Unger is planning to continue this fine activity, and to enlarge it by opening the mathematics field next year."

Here's Another Stab at the Mississippi, the Ohio and the Po-

Meanwhile, conditions in the Mid-West failed to show any material im-provement, while the situation in the outh was scarcely better. With twothirds of the country seared by a scorching sun and arid winds, the farmers could do little but watch their green crops become brown and with-ered. Cattle raisers have been at their wits' end. Never before in the memory of many farmers have so many streams, ponds, springs and wells run dry.

"The extension of the drought into August brought mounting anxiety. The Federal Government has responded to unprecedented appeals by marshaling public and private re-sources for extending drought relief. Meterologists have studied the sun spots, phases of the moon, atmos-pheric conditions and weather cycles in an effort to find the cause for this aridity, while amateur "weather aridity, while amateur "weather sharps" have blamed everything from aviation to radio. Many communities have been praying for rain. A rain-making scheme once popular in the Southwest has been introduced to Virginia.

Occasional showers have visited wide-spread areas, but they have done little more than wet the sidewalks and paved roads. Even this tempor-ary relief has been lacking in numerous localities. Memphis has had some eighty days without a drop of rain. Severe storms have been rare and in sections where they could do little

good. If the great droughts of 1901 and before seemed worse than this one, it was chiefly because there were then no cool theatres, swimming pools, au- that time has he made a woman's portomobile-riding or insulated office buildings to offer escape from the hot, dry air. But they were not so severe or so wide-spread as the great drought of 1930, which makes modern human comforts seem inadequate and has brought such a crisis to rural America that even a moderate general rainfall would be accounted a mil-lion-dollar blessing."

Living Mouse Trap

Some living mouse traps have arrived at the London zoo from South Africa in the form of bullfrog, known scientifically, as Ranadsfersa, and, popularly, as "numskulls." They are uncommonly big batrachians, fully 8 inches in length, and, being essentially burrowing frogs, spend most of their time half-buried in the soil, where their blotched green bodies are unnoticeable. Ready always to seize and devour almost any small creature which moves, a passing mouse is almost certain to be engulfed in their capacious mouth and swallowed whole. The newcomers at the zoo have shown such a partiality for mice that a single specimen will dispose of seven of the rodents.

Columbus a Corsican?

Canon Castaing in a lecture at Marseilles asserted that Columbus was a Corsican born at Calvi. He has made a long research into the life of the great explorer and maintains that he has found documentary evidence of the Corsican origin of Columbus. According to Canon Castaing, Columbus was the son of a wool carder and lived at Calvi until he was about ten years old. When Pierre Bonaparte visited Haiti, said the speaker, he disd an inscription in Spanish on a rock, saying: "Cursed be the Corsican who brought us hither." This inscription, Canon Castaing believes, was written by Spanish navigators and referred to Columbus.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Age of "Mother Earth" One of the most remarkable discoveries of recent years is the radio-active metal, uranium, which gradually changes into lead, says London Tit-Bits. The rate at which this process is carried out is well known, and it is invariable. By taking rocks which contain both uranium and lead and finding the proportion of each metal now existing in them, the length of time necessary to bring about the present state of affairs is not difficult to calculate. Such a calculation shows that the earth must have been solid not far short of two thousand million years ago.

The paths of the earth around the sun and the moon around the earth are not what they were originally. Science can reconstruct them and discover the time needed to give them their present shapes.

All of these methods show that the age of the earth must be more than one thousand million years and less than four thousand million years. We shall, then, not be far wrong if we fix the earth's birthday at about two thousand million years ago.

Avoids Women

When you hear the name, Pirio MacDonald, you unconsciously think of the phrase, "photographer of men." MacDonald has been a photographer of men for 30 years, and not once in trait. Sixty thousand men have posed for him in that time.

Men who make pictures of women make emasculated pictures of men, says MacDonald, and he will have nothing of it. At Christmas time he wanted a portrait of his daughter, and he paid another photographer \$180 to do the job.

Women, MacDonald claims, wear uniforms, while the men dress distinctively. "Take the Ritz ballroom," he goes on. "Out of 100 women, 95 wear gowns cut to the minute. Their hair is done the same, and they powder and paint by decree."

And the strange part of it is that MacDonald, thirty years and more ago, won four successive annual prizes for the best photographs of women. * * *

Then and Now

Hunter college, New York's college for girls, has advanced with the rest of the country since it was founded by Thomas Hunter in 1870. President Hunter ruled his wards with a stern hand, and one of his most strictly enforced rules was that only parents or guardians of the girls might meet them near the college. When, on a morning stroll down Park avenue, President Hunter met a girl in company with a gentleman, the girl invariably would say, "But, sir, he is my brother." President Hunter finally banished brothers. His wards couldn't eat candy, nor could they loiter on the sidewalk. And now let's look at them. Noontime comes, and they flock to drug stores for gooey nut sundaes; then they stand in knots at street corners and subway entrances, chatting with youths and defying the Hunter ghost.

* * * Yale Fund Every once in a while personal advertising columns in the New York newspapers carry an inquiry as to the whereabouts of anyone named Leavenworth. A man named Leavenworth has left a fund to provide a year at Yale for anyone having the same name. Only one Leavenworth a year may attend, and if there are several applicants, a competitive examination is held.



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instructions as to how to vote.

The actual fact is, if we could have a trial of a no-speech-making campaign, compared with on in which the candidates did their best to extol their own virtues, it would likely be found that the total of the votes in each case would pretty nearly match, and the reason for this is that voters are now intelligent enough to make up their minds as to how to vote, without being either told, or solicited.

Personal campaigning for local offices is often effective, but for such offices as President, or Governor, campaigning is largely wasted energy. This year, for Governor, the attitude of the two candidates on the wet and dry question will change some votes, but this change will not be made because of hearing speeches.

Later on, as Messrs Mayor Broening and Gov. Ritchie will state their. views on the subject, and once will be enough. In fact, Gov. Ritchie has stated his so often, that he need hardly do so again; but the Mayor's views are not so well known, and will be awaited with interest.

SLAUGHTER OF PEDESTRIANS.

The following is a paragraph from a recent issue of a daily paper.

"Much of the pedestrian slaughter takes place on highways outside the bounds of cities where the walker must use paved surfaces built pri-marily for vehicular traffic and none too wide for the needs of the latter. Segregation of footpaths would save many lives.

traffic and is urging their separation by the construction of parallel walks along heavily traveled highways,"

And the editorial goes on to elaborate on the great value of lighting says; the highways at night; but the entire article has little sympathy, or at least little consideration, for the rights of pedestrians on highways need for sidewalks is seen.

And, this seems to be public senti-

A MEMORABLE DRY YEAR.

The Philadelphia Ledger in commenting editorially on the great drought, begins its review with last December, when the lack of moisture began to worry winter wheat farmers, and traces it though early and late Spring with their forest fires. The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety senses the danger of mingling the two kinds of on into June when rain was hadly on into June when rain was badly needed throughout the country, and through the unprecedented heat of July to August, of which months it

"When July brought the hottest weather and the lowest rainfall on record in many States, the eastward extension of the drought could no rights of pedestrians on highways "built primarily for vehicular traffic." chians. It swept over the mountains Only the danger is sensed, and the and spread out along the Atlantic seaboard. Concern over its effect upon crops began to be felt from New York to the Carolinas. Forest fires, And, this seems to be public white ment as now made up by automobile drivers and general motoring inter-ests. But, the unfortunate side of this is, the motorists presume on the est behavior as heing "price of the highways as heing "price use of the highways as being "pri- It has been especially severe along

Advance in Palestine

New staple crops are being introduced into Palestine. Among those that are being tried out by the Palestine department of agriculture are puts, flax and sunflowers, the department also giving much attention to the fertilization of the soil.

This work under the department is largely directed toward benefiting the local Arab felisheen, or peasant farmer, because the interests of the Jewish settlers are so well cared for by the Zionist organization. Because of the success of the orange show at Jaffa last year, the event was placed on a permanent basis, and a second show held recently was well received by the large crowds it attracted.

Being Polite to Spirits

In Borneo many trees valued for their timber are regarded as being the dwelling places of good spirits. Superstition, however, comes to the aid of economic necessity and before he incurs the displeasure of the spirits by destroying their home, the native drives a hatchet into the trunk and returns to his family. If in the morning the hatchet has fallen to the ground it is a sign that the spirit willingly has left the tree for a new residence. It is remarkable, observes a writer in the Sydney Bulletin describing the hokus pocus, how consistently the hatchet fails to stay put.

English Philanthropist

Between 1858 and 1868 Josiah Mason built up a great orphanage at Erdington, England, at a cost of about \$1,500,000. For this he was knighted in 1872. He was born at Kidderminster in 1795, began selling cakes on the street at the age of eight and later taught himself to read and write while serving as a shoemaker's apprentice. Finally he became a manufacturer of steel pens and built up an enormous business. He added to his fortune by gold and silver plating and copper and nickel smelting. He gave \$1,000,000 to Mason's college, now a part of the University of Birmingham.

Helping the Poor

One of the older wills provided as follows: "I have 71 pair of trousers. They are to be sold to the poor, and the proceeds given to the poor. The garments shall not be meddled with, and only one pair shall be sold to any one person." The sale was held. The purchasers, when they took the pants home, found a \$1,000 bill in each pair. * * *

Society Chatter

The New Yorker has found this item of society chat in the London Daily Express: "Among Mrs. Fielden's guests were Sir Jock and Lady Broughton, Major and Mrs. Jack Coats and Sir Anthony Weldon; and for Sir Anthony at least the sojourn among the quiet vales of Yorkshire must have provided welcome recuperation. For he had just undergone a singularly trying domestic crisis, due to the inexperience of a housemaid newly imported from Ireland.

"The maid stepped inadvertently on a trapdoor communicating with a flat below, and was precipitated, to the horror of everyone concerned, not only into the bathroom, but actually into the bath in which a marquis was engaged in the performance of his ablutions. Sir Anthony seemed, when I last saw him, as much distressed by this incident as anyone."

Vice-Versa Girl

Can you imagine how embarrassing it must be to start crying when someone tells you a joke and you really want to laugh, and to start laughing when you want to cry?

This is the unfortunate position of a girl at Bordeaux, who possesses inverted muscles which the doctors say they cannot cure.

Apart from this peculiarity she is normal. But when her face is tearstained her eyes show amusement, and when she smiles her eyes reveal dreadful unhappiness.



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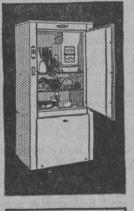
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9 Rolls Toilet Paper for 25c Rain Spouting, 7c ft Children's Bloomers, 10c pair

Women's Dresses, 75c

Steel Fence Posts, 25c each 2 Cans Salmon for 25c Boys' School Suits, \$4.98 Automobile Batteries, \$3.98 Horse Collars, \$1.75 Plow Traces, 98c pair Children's Dresses, 48c Men's Hose, 5c pair 80 Rod Barb Wire, \$2.48 House Paint, \$1.69 gallon 6-lbs. Soup Beans for 25c 3-lb. Box Crackers, for 39c Shredded Cocoanut, 19c lb Cheese, 25c lb Gold Seal Congoleum, 39c yd Leather Flynets, 98c Coal Oil, 8c gallon 4 Cans Lye for 25c 2-lbs. Mint Lozenges for 25c Clothes Pins, 1c dozen 3 Bottles Root Beer for 25c Gallon Can Syrup for 59c 3-lbs Ginger Snaps for 25c Cattle Fence, 22c rod

Hog Fence, 23c rod

Window Shades, 39c 30x31/2 Auto Tires, \$2.98 24-lb. Bag Gold Medal Flour, 98c 24-lb. Bag Pillsbury Four, 98c 30x31/2 Auto Tires, \$2.98 31x4 Auto Tires, \$7.89 32x4 Auto Tires, \$7.98 32x41/2 Auto Tires, \$9.98 30x5 Auto Tires, \$16.98 32x6 Auto Tires, \$26.68 29x4.40 Auto Tires, \$2.98 30x4.50 Auto Tires, \$3.98 31x5.25 Auto Tires, \$4.98 30x6.20 Auto Tires, \$17.98 30x31/2 Auto Tubes, 69c 31x4 Auto Tubes, 98c 32x4 Auto Tubes, \$1.39 32x4½ Auto Tubes, \$1.59 30x5 Auto Tubes, \$2.48 29x4.40 Auto Tubes, 69c 30x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.25 31x5.00 Auto Tubes, \$1.39 31x5.25 Auto Tubes, \$1.39 12x15 Truck Covers, \$7.98 Cork Board for Coolers, 65c sheet Barn Paint, 98c gallon Roof Paint, 49c gallon

9x12 Rugs \$2.98



ing

phans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, the undersigned administrator d. b. n. c. t. a., of the estate of Wil-liam H. Knox, deceased, will offer at public sale on the premises, on TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930,

---- OF A -----

at 2:00 P. M., all that VALUABLE FARM, situated in Taneytown District, in

Carroll County, containing APPROXIMATELY 143 ACRES,

situated along the Taneytown-Littlestown concrete road a little over two miles from the former place, and be-ing the same farm of which the said William H. Knox, died, seized and

This farm is in good state of culti-vation, and of excellent quality, with good buildings, and well watered. There is a fine well at the house and another at the dairy, and running wa-ter through the farm, affording excellent pasture, and exceptional facilities for dairying. The place contains about 18 acres of fine timber. It has the buildings just far enough from the road to avoid the annoyances of heavy traffic, while there is sufficient gravel on the farm to keep a solid road to the main highway, with only a little work and at no other expense to the owner. A delightful place to live, convenient in every way.

putting out the Fall crop.

putting out the Fall crop. TERMS—One-third of the purchase price to be paid cash on the day of sale or. on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the balance in two equal payments, the one in six months and the other in twelve months from the day of sale, the purchaser or purchasers to give his or their bonds or single bills with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchas-ers.

HARRY L. FEESER, OLIVER E. LAMBERT, Administrators, d. b. n. c. t. a., of the Estate of William H. Knox, deceased. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-8-4t

FOR SALE

3 BIG BARGAINS IN FARMS 5 BIU DANUAINO III Have reduc-No. 1—Farm of 53 Acres. Im-provements good. Close to Otter Dale School, easy reach of two good I and others. This property is improved by a frame Dwelling House of eight rooms ith composition roof and front and markets, some timber. Have reduc-ed the price of this farm to only \$4,000 for quick sale.

No. 2—Big Farm of 212 Acres Buildings all good, some timber; will price to sell in 10 days. Real estate, or all combined including personal or all combined including personal property excepting the furniture. No. 3—A beautiful 125 Acre Farm, more or less. Farm buildings all good and large, good paint; some timber; good dirt road. A home of-ten heard of but seldom seen. For sale Farms and Homes from 1 Acre to 1000 Acres.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. TANEYTOWN, MD. 8-8-2t

NO. 6097 EQUITY. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

JOSEPH M. REAVER, et. al., Plaintiffs.

ETHEL R. FUSS, et. al., Defendants.

ORDERED this 6th. day of August, A. D., 1980, by the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, that the public sale of the property mentioned in these proceedings made and reported



By virtue of the power and direc-tion contained in the last will and testament of Samuel H. Mehring, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceas-ed, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the said county, the undersigned Executrix of the said last will and testament will offer at nublic sale on the premises on By virtue of the power of sale con-tained in the deed of trust of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to Theodore F. Brown and John Wood, Jr., Trustees, bearing date July 29, 1930, and recorded among the Lands Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr., No. 154, Folio 280 etc., the undersigned will sell at public auction on the respective premises public sale on the premises, on TUESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1930,

at 1:30 P. M., all that VALUABLE FARM

VALUABLE FARM containing 166 Acres and 24 Square Perches of Land, more or less, situ-ated along the Taneytown-Littlestown state highway, 3½ miles from Taney-town, in Carroll County, Maryland, and being the same land that was conveyed to the said Samuel H. Meh-ring by the heirs-at-law of Hezekiah David Mehring, deceased, by deed dated the 13th. day of July, 1898, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 87, Folio 399, &c.

87, Folio 399, &c. The farm is in a splendid state of cultivation, and improved with a large brick farm house and summer large brick farm house and summer house in good repair, a large and con-venient bank barn, wagon shed, im-plement sheds, hog pen, chicken house, ice house and other necessary build-ings, all on the same side of the con-crete road. There are wells of excel-lent water at the house and barn, with wind pump at the barn and force pump at the house. The place is equipped and splendidly adapted for dairying. There is some timber on the place. This is a most desirable place, both for a home, with concrete road to market, stores and church, and as a place for general farming. SECOND. On the same day and by the same authority the said Execu-trix will offer at public sale at 3:00 P. M., on the premises in Taneytown, the undivided one-half interest in the CENTRAL HOTEL PROPERTY

CENTRAL HOTEL PROPERTY situated on the northeast corner of situated on the northeast corner of the Square, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, having a frontage on Baltimore Street of 164 feet, and on York Street of 70½-ft., being the same property which was conveyed to David M. Mehring and Samuel H. Mehring by George W. Albaugh and wife, by deed dated the 29th. day of September 1904 and recorded among September, 1904, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber D. P. S. No. 100, Folio 323 &c. This property is improved with a large brick building containing the Central Hotel, now leased to Motter & Loioter a large and accuration

Leister, a large and convenient store Leister, a large and convenient store room now occupied as a hardware store by Roy B. Garner, and several smaller rooms for small stores or of-fice, now rented. This is a very val-uable business property. The other one-half interest is owned by David M. Mehring. On Baltimore Street there is available as part of the prop-erty a large lot for building purposes. TERMS as prescribed by the Orphans

erty a large lot for building purposes. TERMS, as prescribed by the Orphans Court: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said Executrix on the day of sale, or on ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments, the one payable in six months and the other payable in twelve months from the day of sale; the credit payments to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or purchasers.

Sales to begin at the hours mentioned, sharp.

MARGARET E. MEHRING, Executrix. 7-25-4t

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.



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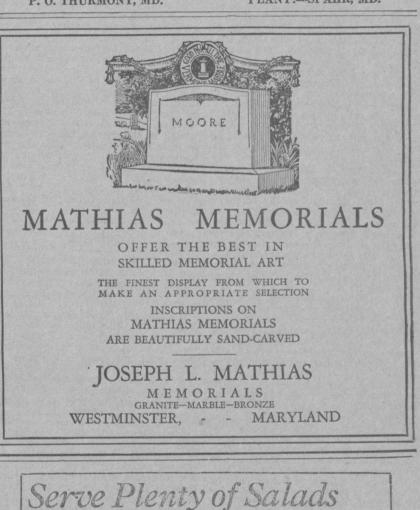
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PERSONAL PROPERTY:

mention.

in Carroll County, Maryland, contain-165 ACRES, 3 ROODS AND 32 PER. OF LAND, more or less. This property is about three and one-half miles from Union Bridge and about the same distance

from Taneytown and adjoins the lands of Messrs. Mortimer Buffington, Raymond Wilson, John Starr, John Stultz and Glenn Shockey. This farm is improved by a two and

auction on the respective premises

hereinafter mentioned, on

one-half story

BRICK DWELLING HOUSE

of 9 rooms with basement and cellar The purchaser has the privilege of and front and back porches; large bank barn, about 45-ftx70-ft.; with bank barn, about 40-11:70-11.; with metal roof, corn crib and wagon shed combined, meat house, wash house, good dairy with running water, ma-chine shed, hog pen, chicken house and other necessary outbuildings. About 135 Acres are under cultivation and the residue is in meadow and woods.

At the same time and place the un-dersigned Trustees will sell a large number of fence rails and locust posts

At 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the same day, the said Trustees will offer at public sale all that tract or parcel of land situated at Copperville, in Car-roll County, Maryland, along the pub-lic road leading to Taneytown, and containing

30 ACRES 10 SQ. PER. OF LAND,

with composition roof and front and side porches. Attached to the house is a commodious wash house. The other improvements consist of a bank

barn, wagon shed and corn crib and auto shed combined, dairy, chicken house, meat house, hog pen and other necessary outbuildings. Ten acres of the land are now in corn and there is an orchard on the place.

This property is situated about two miles from Taneytown and is only a short distance from the State Road leading from Westminster to Taneytown.

Immediately following the sale of the real estate last hereinbefore men-tioned, the said Trustees will sell at public auction on the property at Cop-perville, the following

mesh wire, buggy pole, shovel, straw fork, feed cutter, 3 sets harness and bridles, flynets, 1 horse, 5 cow chains, barrel, spring wagon, corn planter, sleigh, 2 shovel plows, corn cultivator, 4 tons minud hor inca battle sized 4 tons mixed hay, iron kettle, single tree, hay fork, scythe, straw knife, harness mending bench, buggy springs, bag truck and bags, lawn seed, tools, vise, anvile, drill, nail puller, plow, surrey, buggy, cross-cut saw, dehorner, grindstone, sprayer, tree pruning saw, clover seed sower, hoe, harness, rope and pulley, sleigh bells, scythe, spirit level, buggy, spreader, corn sheller, 15-tooth harrow, broad exe, 4 double trees, 4 single trees, pick,dung hook, bushel baskets, peach baskets, 84292.45. EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll and other articles too numerous to

or parcel of land situated near Otter Dale Mill, along the public road lead-ing from Union Bridge to Taneytown,

Sanitary Pails, 98c Cigarettes, \$1.11 carton Bed Springs, \$2.98 Cracked Corn, \$2.20 bag Pig and Hog Meal, \$2.50 bag Plow Shares, 59c each Boys' School Pants, 48c Tractor Plow Shares, 69c Good Heavy Wash Boilers, 98c 2-lbs. Lard Compond for 25c Tractor Oil, 38c gallon Fertilizer, \$19.00 ton in new bags We can deliver to your farm for a

small charge Frankforts, 20c lb Fresh Beef, 15c lb Walter Baker Chocolate, 7c bar Paper Shingles, \$2.98 square Pulverized Sugar, 7c lb 3-lbs. Raisins for 25c Baby Buggies, \$2.98 Dynamite, 12c stick Muslin, 5c yard Bed Blankets, 98c pair Electric Cook Stoves, 98c Ingersoll Watches, 98c Gallon Can Apple Butter for 59c Auto Wheel Pullers, 39c 6 Bars P. Q G. Soap for 25c Boscul Coffee. 39c 1b

Alarm Clocks, 75c each

3 Large Cans Pet Milk for 25c Ford Radiators, \$6.98 Roofing, 98c roll Electric Wash Machines, \$39.00 25-lb Box Dynamite, \$5.00 50-lb Box Dynamite for \$9.75 Crimson Clover, 12c lb School Companions free to children between 6 and 15 years

Nutlet Butter, 19c lb Potatoes, 2½c lb Sweet Potatoes, 5c lb 600 Strainer Discs, \$2.88 Cabinet Free Large Kow Kare, 84c Hog Tankage, \$2.60 bag Horse Feed, \$1.75 bag 6-lbs. Soup Beans for 25c Matting, 25c yard O. N. T. Cotton, 4c spool Pic-nic Hams, 18c lb Chevrolet Radiators, \$7.98 each Brooms, 29c each

The Medford Grocery Co. Medford. Maryland.

in these proceedings, made and reported by Joseph M. Reaver and Vernon C. Reav-er, Trustees appointed by a decree of this Court to make said sale, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or before the 8th. day of September, 1930, provided a copy of this order be inserted in some newspaper printed in Carroll County for three suc-cessive weeks before the 1st. day of September, 1930. The report states the amount of sale to The report states the amount of sale to be \$4292.45.

County. True Copy Test:-EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR., Clerk. 8-8-4t

Favorite Recipes of a Famous Chef

As Told to Anne Baker By FREDERIC FRANCOIS GUILLOT Chef, Hotel Astor, New York City

Two old favorites prepared in Ir. Guillot's special way are offered here for the consideration of the American housewife. Virginia Beef al me

in saucepan, cover with water, and cook slowly until tender. Meanwhile prepare one cup stewed currants. A d d currantsto one cup of the

(W)

Chef Guillot water in which tongue was cooked. Add one cup sugar, one-fourth cup butter, one tablespoon cloves, and one-half lemon, sliced. Simmer tongue in this sauce for fifteen minutes. Place on serving dish with the sauce. Garnish with slices of lemon, and serve.

Scalloped Onions-To one quart strained, cooked tomatoes add two tablespoons flour, one table-spoon sugar, salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for fifteen minutes. Add two tablespoons but-ter. Halve eight medium-size onions and place in baking dish. Pour tomato sauce over onions, and bake for one hour in moderate oven.

-----We can help you solve your printing problems ······

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: —One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Court and the residue in two equal payments of one and two years or all cash at the option of the purchaser. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security bearing interest from the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash on all sums of \$10.00 and under. On all sums over \$10.00 a cred-it of 6 months will be given on the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale. No property to be removed until settled for.

THEODORE F. BROWN, JOHN WOOD, JR., Trustees. A. EARL SHIPLEY, JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Solicitors. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 8-8-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given to the credit-tors of Paul W. Edwards and Ethel V. Edwards, his wife, to file their claims with the vouchers thereof, properly authenticated, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County on or before the 30th. day of October, 1930 1930.

THEODORE F. BROWN, JOHN WOOD, JR., Trustees.



Partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the partnership of Elmer G. Shockey and Norman G. Fair, trading and doing business as the Otter Dale Milling Company, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 26th. day of July, 1930, by Norman G. Fair withdraw-ing from the partnership, and Elmer G. Shockey assuming all the obliga-tions and indebtedness of the partner-ship: and ship; and

separate name. ELMER G. SHOCKEY. 8-8-3t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the sub-scriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of CHARLES O. FUSS,

CHARLES O. FUSS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 15th. day of February, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 18th. day of July, 1930.

MERWYN C. FUSS, Administrator.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters testa-mentary upon the estate of

7-19-5t

DENNIS J. SMITH,

DENNIS J. SMITH, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly anthenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd. day of February, 1931; they may other-wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th. day of July, 1930. LAURA V. SMITH, 7-25-5t Executrix.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

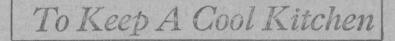
This is to give notice that the sub-scriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Md., letters of administration upon the estate of ALICE S. FUSS,

ALICE S. FUSS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All per-sons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 22nd, day of February, 1931; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 25th. day of July, 1930. MERWYN C. FUSS, Administrator. 7-25-5t



That henceforth Elmer G. Shockey will conduct the business of The Otter Dale Milling Company in his own Senerate news 666 also in Tablets.



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON Director, Home Economics Dept., H. J. Heinz Company. Supper or a picnic salad, just as it is, or with the addition of three frankfurters that have been

cellent for dinner, too. A well-

Ketchup, Chili Sauce, or Prepared

be received enthusiastically by

kitchen to prepare such a meal,

to make and they will taste un-

either!

year:

Olives.

CHILLED, colorful salads in deep cups of crisp lettuce are the coolest and more been Sweet Gherkins.

the coolest and most appetizing foods with which one can tempt flagging appetites on sultry mid-summer days. Salads are ideal for the main dish at luncheons and parties, and



Bean Salad: Cut a thin slice from the top of 6 firm tomatoes. Remove seeds, sprinkle with salt, and invert to drain. To 1 cup Oven Baked Kidney Beans add 3 tablespoons India Relish and 2 tablespoons Spanish Queen Olives, chopped. Moisten with Mayon-naise Salad Dressing and stuff in hollowed out tomatoes. Place a narrow strip of tomato crosswise

hollowed out tomatoes. Place a narrow strip of tomato crosswise over the top as a garnish, and serve on a nest of crisp lettuce. Stuffed Egg Salad: Hard cook 6 the yoks, and pass two of them through a food chopper together with 8 thin stices of cold boiled ham. Then press the other four yoks through a sieve, and set them aside. To the ham and ere yoks add ½ cup Stuffed Spanish Olives, chopped, and moisten with ½ teaspoor Prepared Mustard. Fill the whites of the eggs with this mixture, and place the two halves together. Place an egg in a food chiled canned pineapple with a peanut butter filling. Cut into quarters and arrange the four wedge-shaped pieces in a bed of chilled lettuce, making a pinwheel. Place a spoonful of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing. Sprinkle with the eeg yoks that were put through a sieve, and garant olives. Curve Dates of Stuffed Spanish Olives.

Olives. Summer Potato Salad: Dice 5 Country Club Salad: Mix 1 cup cold cooked yeal, and 1 cup cold cold cooked potatoes, add 1 diced cucumber, 3 tomatoes, diced, and 2 tablespoons minced onion. Add with Mayonnaise Salad Dressing teaspoon salt, and moisten one-half hour before serving. Chill with ½ cup Mayonnaise Salad Dressing to which has been added 1 teaspoon Prepared Mustard. Spanish Olives. This is an ex-This is excellent for a summer cellent picnic salad.

THECARROLLRECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1930. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

we desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary, therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time.

FEESERSBURG.

Mrs. Leslie H. Koons and daughter, Betty Jane, of Detroit, Mich., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Addison Koons, on Sunday morning, for a month's stay. William Clabaugh and family, of

Kingsdale, were callers in our village, on Sunday. Mr. C. with three friends recently spent a few days in Greensburg, Pa., attending a Luther League Convention as delegates from St. John's Lutheran Church, near Littlestown, and report "'twas good to be there.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, accompanied Merle Crumbacker and wife to his parents' home, in Waynesboro, on Sunday.

We've taked with our neighbor, We've taked with our neighbor, John M. Buffington, since his return home, and they enjoyed their entire trip from Union Bridge via Gettys-burg to Harrisburg, Williamsport, Buffalo on to Niagara and the great water fall; Elmira and Watkins Glen on to New York City for a visit to his brothers, Harry and Elmer Buffing ton, and home through Trenton, N. J. Philadelphia and Lancaster, Pa., 1200 miles in a few days, and no mis-

hap. Mr. and Mrs. John Mackley with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee, of Freder-ick, were calling on friends in our community, on Tuesday evening. The latest news from Raymond K.

Angell and family says they have taken a cottage at Rivera Beach, on the Chesapeake, for a couple weeks' vacation

Returning from the Commencement exercises of Miss Louise Birely's exercises of Miss Louise Blery's private kindergarten, on Friday eve-ning, Mrs. Martha Kemp Slemmer and son, Wm. Jr., of Frederick, spent an hour with the Birely's of this town A card from our friend, Carrie Garner, tells us she was having a

warm visit to various places in Southern Pa., including worship and spec-ial services at Upton, Mercersburg and Brandt

Mary Wilhide returned to Baltimore on Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, for a visit.

Miss Ruth Utermahlen is spending this week at the Taneytown Fair, in charge of the goods from the Mary-land Workshop for the Blind, in Bal-

Mrs. John Starr has been on the mrs. John Starr has been on the sick list, the past week, confined to bed part of the time. There is much talk of cleaning and restoring the old well back of the

Garage, in our town, as a reservoir

for surplus water, in case of need. Miss Louise Birely, with 20 of her kindergartners and a few friends, picnicked on the lawn at Grove Dale, on Saturday afternoon. Games of blind man's buff; a Treasure Hunt, for candy; a potato race, and I spy, were entertaining; also the class yell. Then

UNIONTOWN.

Visitors in the vicinity have been: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brumbaugh, East Orange, N. J., at Will Ecken-rode's; Miss Helen Shank, Taneytown, rode's; Miss Helen Shank, l'aneytown, at W. L. Rentzel's; Miss Dorothy Stoner, Westminster, with Miss Dor-othy Segafoose; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham, at Russell Fleagle's; Mrs. John Frieze and son, Paul, Thur-mont, at Emory Stoner's; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, at Harry Haines's; Par. Thomas Hoch and family Colum-Mrs. Andrew Gagel, at Harry Haines's; Rev. Thomas Hoch and family, Colum-bia, at Rev. J. H. Hoch's; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, Washington, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's; Miss Catherine Hiteshew, Baltimore, at Snader Dev-ilbiss, Charles Caylor, Union Bridge, at Harry Fowler's; Miss Margaret Lambert at Charles Goodwin's

Lambert, at Charles Goodwin's. Mrs. E. K. Fox is on a ten-day's trip to Atlantic City, in company with her father-in-law and daughter, A. Fox and Miss Margaret Fox, Wash-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson gave a dinner on Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Will and family, of Winfield. Mrs. Will, who was recently married,

is a sister of Mr. Wilson. Dr. J. J. Weaver is having one of his houses painted, the one occupied by Miss Anna Baust.

Some of our sick are improving, but Benton Flater and U. M. Bowersox

menain ill. Mrs. F. M. Bell, who made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Will Day-hoff, was taken to a Baltimore Hospital, two weeks ago, died Monday night. Funeral services were held in the Lutheran Church here, Thursday, 2:00 P. M., by Rev. Paul Quay, Westmin-ster. Burial in the Lutheran ceme-

Miss Miriam Fogle had as guests on Wednesday, former school-mates from Washington, New Windsor, Un-ion Bridge and Uniontown. The occasion proved to be very enjoyable. Although we are enjoying cooler weather, the parched condition of our

gardens and fields continue. We are hoping for showers. The Carroll County ambulance was

called to Uniontown one day this week for an automobile accident case. Alva Heltibridle, son of John Helti-bridle, was riding in the car of Evans Smith, when the Smith car was forced off the road at Clear Ridge, near Un-iontown. The car turned over and landed in the ditch. Heltibridle suf-fered internal injuries. The car was badly damaged. Mr. Smith was un-hunt. The injured young man was re-The injured young man was rehurt. moved to the Frederick City Hospital where X-ray pictures will be taken. The car that forced them off the road did not stop.

TYRONE.

Rev. J. H. Gonso, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, Elsworth Bak-er, of Wakefield, spent Monday evening at the home of Grant Baker and

family. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Chronister, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Plotts and family, of Baltimore, were visitors Sunday at the home of William H. Marker.

Miss Francis Stonesifer, is spending this week at the home of her Stonesifer, near Mayberry. Those entertained Sunday at the

Those entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Haines near Frizellburg, were: Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wantz, sons Kenneth and Levere, daughter, Helen, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Myers, Harry Helwig, Pleasant Valley; Mrs. Mary Wantz, Mrs. Ada Erb, daughters, Lil-lie and Margaret, sons Walter and Edward, of near Bearmount; Mr. and

NEW WINDSOR.

Geo. P. B. Englar and J. Walter Englar attended the farmers' meet-ing, at College Park, on Tuesday. W. D. Lovell, Sr., is off duty, getting over the effects of a fall.

Mrs. Mollie Englar has taken rooms with Mrs. Bessie Norris. At this writing the drought is still

unbroken, and no promise of rain. Miss Elizabeth Gilbert, of the Hospital for Women, of Baltimore, pending her vacation here, with her mother.

Mrs. Carlton Smith and sons, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here, with her parents, M. T. Haines and wife

Miss Jeanette Bitner, of Washing-ton, is visiting Elizabeth Buckey. Truman Lambert is having his res-

idence, on the hill, painted, which will add very much to its appearance. Russell Petry returned home on Sunday, from Baltimore, where he had an operation for the removal of his tonsils and adenoids, and is getting along nicely.

Quite a number of persons from Baltimore, who were former citizens of this place, attended the Presbyterian Fete, on Saturday evening last. The proceeds from the two evenings was \$421.00.

Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, who has been spending her va-cation here, returned to her home on Sunday last.

DETOUR.

Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. The Misses Hibberd and some

friends, of New Windsor, called on

Miss Vallie Shorb, Monday. The Alco Club, of Frederick, play-ed Detour, at baseball, Sunday. The score being 27 to 6 in favor of Detour. Woodsboro team will play Sunday,

Aug. 17th. Mr. and Mrs. James Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, daughters, Louise and Rhea, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser spent Sunday at the Fisher Shore, near Baltimore, and attended the Warren family reunion. Mrs. James Warren remained for a

longer visit. F. J. Shorb and Miss Vallie Shorb spent Monday afternoon in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Lee Erb, John Saylor and Ethel Erb spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Case, at Westminster.

Mrs. Kathryn Warehime and son,of York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Francis Rinehart.

"INSIDE" INFORMATION FOR WOMEN.

After an apple pie is baked, lay thin slices of cheese over the top, and put in a very moderate oven until the heese is melted. Serve at once while the cheese is warm. A thick steak after searing may be

successfully finished in a hot oven (540°F). Slip a rack under the steak in the skillet, and the meat will cook evenly without being turned.

Be careful not to cook corn on the cob too long or it will be tough and tasteless. Have a large kettle of water boiling rapidly and drop the corn into the water for from 8 to 10 minutes, if there are not many ears.

To shorten a pattern for a small person, fold a tuck in it half-way between the armscye and the waistline, and another tuck half-way between the waistline and the bottom. In cutting straighten the seam lines as necessary. If a shorter sleeve is requir-ed than that of the pattern, take tucks half-way between the elbow and armscye, and half-way between the elbow and wrist, so that the elbow always remains in the correct position. Such alterations should be carefully fitted to the person before the material is The kitchen of even a rented house may be made convenient. It will pay you to study the arrangement of the major equipment with reference to your work centers for preparing raw food, cooking, serving, clearing away, and dishwashing. Sometimes slight changes in position of equipment make a big difference in comfort. Paint the walls a cheerful color, such as warm tan or soft yellow—or cool gray in a room that receives plenty of sunshine. Provide extra shelves and storage places if necessary, and have places to keep each set of utensils where they are needed.



Washington .- What will the welldressed business man wear this summer?

London and New York haberdashers have their own answer to that question; geography predicts he will wear the products of 20 foreign countries, more or less.

"If bright national labels were pasted on the pieces of masculine wearing apparel wholly or partly of foreign origin, the well-dressed business man would look like a trunk just returned from a world tour of the best hotels," says a bulletin of the National Geographic society from its headquarters in Washington, D. C. "From top to the toe this Ameri-can, attired for the street, is a walking economic League of Nations.

"He may declare that his hat came from Danbury, Conn., his shirt and collar from Troy, N. Y., his necktie from Paterson, N. J., his coat and trousers from a local tailor, his fountain pen from Chicago, his money from a United States mint, and his shoes from Massachusetts; but that isn't half of it.

The Matter of Hats.

"Take his hat, for example. It may have been made in Italy, Ecuador or the Philippines. If it was made in the United States, the straw probably came from abroad, from Switzerland, Italy, China or Japan. In one recent year the United States imported 360,-000 miles of braided straw for hats. "The leather sweatband probably came from a New Zealand sheep; the filmy gauze of cotton net under the crown from England.

"His collar, a trim, gleaming collar that resists wilting, probably owes much of its stability to long staple cotton from Egypt. Extra fine shirts also have in their weaves long staple cotton, possibly grown in Arizona or among the lowlands of the Carolinas, Georgia and Florida, or in the British West Indies, but more probably in Egypt.

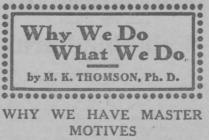
"The silk of the necktle comes from Japan, of course; but if it is one of the cheap variety, sort of stiff, the kind that looks fine the first time it is tied, bad the second, terrible the third, then it is probably loaded with tin from Singapore.

Even His Coat.

"His coat, his light summer coat of mohair, is Turkey's and India's and Ecuador's gift to America. Mohair from Turkish goats, jute (burlap) cloth lining from the Ganges delta to make the coat hold its shape. and tagua buttons from Ecuador or Colombia

"The entangling alliances of this American's feet are indeed wonderful to contemplate. Four continents, at the very least, annually save millions of United States citizens from pattering around barefoot.

"Now for a look in the business man's pocket. That fountain pen with a bright case of casein-where did it come from? From a cow, not an American cow, in all probability, out an Argentine cow Argentina there is a smaller demand for milk for food than in the United States. Casein for pens and similar objects is solidified milk. The gold of the pen point may be American-or it may be South African. The very point of the pen, the part he writes with, is not gold, but iririum most likely from the platinum mines of



G ENE TUNNEY'S master motive while he was the world's heavyweight champion was to keep himself in good physical condition in order to defend his title successfully. He no doubt had to give up many good times for the sake of his major interest. The same holds for anyone who aspires to reach the top in any line of activity.

The lover, the patriot, the faddist, the crank, the reformer and all who have one great objective to which all others are subjected are moved by a master motive and are further illustrations of this remarkable urge.

A master motive is one that grips you so firmly that you subordinate all other wishes and desires to it.

Master motives may be of short duration or may last a lifetime. Those that are of short duration appear in the form of a crisis. No matter what great objective a man may have he is temporarily sidetracked by another master motive in an emergency such as a fire or an automobile accident or some other emergency that requires

immediate attention and demands all his strength and resources. After the crisis is past a man may fall back to his long-term master motive, such as winning a girl or making a million dollars or getting elected to office.

A master motive is really the concentration of all our wishes and desires into one major drive that we value most, the thing we want above all others and hence are willing to sacrifice everything to secure.

We have master motives to fulfill a major ambition, to steady our purpose, to be more efficient, to make our sacrifices with a good conscience and willingly, and, above all, to get what is nearest our heart, the thing with which we have identified our true self and upon which we have staked our happiness.

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BUGGY RIDE DAYS

Sector Sector

By DOUGLAS MALLOCH O^H, I often hark back over mem-

ory's track. To the days of the buggy (and

nights) When the smell of a horse was a mat-

ter of course And a ride was the chief of delights.

In the sun you would roam, in the moonlight come home,

And you knew ev'ry flow'r, ev'ry tree.

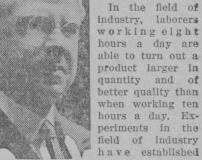
For you didn't drive fast in the days of the past,

Yet I know she made progress with me.



be borne by a girder used to support. the roadway of a bridge. Error in making the computation or failure to reinforce when the strain becomes evident, will in all probability result in the downfall of a structure. This element of strain is one against which

not only the natural laws but also moral law cries. "Just so far and no further." In the field of



2 W

working eight hours a day are able to turn out a product larger in quantity and of better quality than when working ten hours a day. Experiments in the field of industry have established

the fact that no L. A. Barrett. man can do his

best work when fatigued. This fact has become a vital problem in the field of industrial efficiency. Some manufacturers are endeavoring to solve the problem by introducing the five-day week. The results of this effort are still uncertain, as the fiveday-week idea is still in the experimental stage.

In the world of moral values it also is an established fact that no fatigued man can be at his best. In the building of character there is a moral overstrain against which the higher nature cries, "Go not beyond this mark." We are gradually coming to appreciate the close affinity between morality and the psychic centers. Very clear demonstrations have been made of the serious results of nervous overstrain in which the "brain, spinal chord and the entire nervous system became involved." Fatigue can play havoc with the psychic centers. "A tired person is literally a poisoned person-poison due to the unexpelled toxins of fatigue."

Much of the crime today may be tracea to fatigue. When fatigued, people will do and say things which at a later period they would give anything to be able to recall. When circumstances lead one to face a crisis in an hour when resistance is at its lowest level, a crime is committed.

The remedy may be found in seeking opportunities for proper rest of body, mind and soul. Thus shall there be stored up sufficient energy for better service. The possession of selfcontrol secured through proper rest, will command all the forces of our nature, which is the secret of efficiency.

(@), 1930, Western Newspaper Union.) ŧ<mark>ŧĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţĸţ</mark>ĸ

all box lunches were enjoyed, finished off with a treat of ice cream from Mr. F. Littlefield, and all returned to their homes in Union Bridge, by 5:00 P. M. Happy childhood.

Last week we had the pleasure of a visit to the Forest and Stream fisha visit to the Forest and Stream ish-ing camp, along the Monocacy, west of Detour, and do not wonder the men loiter there. One of the ladies was attracted by the open fire place, and another admired the white fish weather vane, but that rustic arbor with a good book on a fine summer morning is a dream of happiness.

A truck load of potatoes from Thurmont, at \$1.40 per bushel, was around last week. Also, large loads of cantaloupes and watermelons, from the City, at reasonable prices.

LINWOOD.

Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, of Anna-polis,, and Mrs. Viola Eyler, of Union Bridge, were Sunday guests of Jesse Garner's family.

Rev. J. L. Bauman, assisted by his choir, will have charge of the Taber-nacle services, at Rock Ridge, this Sunday evening. Plan to attend this

Ralph Myers, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, is spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Myers. The members of the Linwood Breth-

ren Church and children who attended the Daily Vacation Bible School will be treated, on the church lawn, next Thursday, Aug. 21st., at 7:30. John Garber returned to his home

John Garber returned to his home in Washington, on Tuesday, after spending several weeks in the home of his uncle, John E. Drach. Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman visit-ed W. I. Renner and family, on Sat-urday, and attended the famous Rocky Ridge picnic. Herbert Stuller, of the Linwood elevator staff. is somewhat indis-

elevator staff, is somewhat indis-posed at this writing.

Rev. Walter Englar, of New Wind-sor, and Rev. John Roop, Jr., are at-tending the Farmers' Conference, at

College Park, this week. The Englar reunion, held at Pipe Creek, last Sunday, was well attend-ed. Rev. Walter Englar delivered the sermon in the morning; and in the afternoon the audience was favored with several vocal selections John Addison Englar, son of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Englar, of Baltimore. The mingling with friends and relatives not seem for a number of years, makes these reunions very pleasant.

The world insists that we be good. Why not insist that we be intelligent?

Anything that is well done, appears easy to do.

Edward, of near Bearmount; Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Copenhaver, of Westminster, visited at the home of Ezra Spangler, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Baker, son

Junior, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Levi Frock, daughter, Viola, Fair-view, spent Sunday with their parents

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Baker. Mrs. Ida Fritz and two sons,

Mrs. Ida Fritz and two sons, of Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Myers. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Myers. children, Gladys, Carrie, Ralph and Kenneth, of Hanover, spent Tuesday at the home of Harry Myers and family family.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Remsburg, who have spent the past two months with relatives and friends in Frederick and Carroll counties, left last Tuesday morning, by auto, for their home in Rupert, Idaho, accompanied by Mrs. John Forrest, of this place, who will spend some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. G. C. Halley, in Twin Falls, Idaho, and will also visit her son, Elvin Forrest and family in Albu-

querque, New Mexico. Mrs. C. H. Long and daughter, Jane, of Taneytown, spent Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Benjamin Metzger, of Baltimore, spent the forepart of this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins. Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, spent last week-end at the home of her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, this place, and at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Crapster, near Taneytown, and re-

turned to her home, Sunday. Miss Margaret Angell, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her grand-mother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss

Cora.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family, attended a wedding dinner, Sunday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Crushong, near Bonneauville, in honor of their oldest son, Charles and bride.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Crushong also spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, of Mayberry. also visited Mr. C.'s sister, Mrs. Anderson, at Bark Hill, on Tuesday evening.

Jacob Hetrick and son, Mrs. Clytus, of near here, and Mrs. Wm. Shue and Miss Obel Bortner, Hanov-er, spent from Friday till Monday with Mrs. Shue's son, Hubert Shue 9 th., at 7:30 o'clock, by Rev. Guy P. and family, of Ashland, Pa.

WAYS OF HARVESTING WHEAT.

When wheat was harvested with a ickle and threshed with a flail, from 35 to 50 hours of labor were required for harvesting and threshing an acre, with a yield of 15 bushels. The intro-duction of the cradle saved about 10 hours par care. hours per acre. At present, farmers in the Great Plains use from four to five hours in harvesting an acre of wheat with a binder and threshing from the shock with a stationary thresher; from three to four hours when the crop is harvested with a header and threshed with a stationary thresher, and an average of three-fourths of an hour when the combined harvester-thresher is used.

Man Has Right to Know Where Wife Is Evenings

Oklahoma City, Okla .-- Because Police Judge O. P. Estes believed a man has the right to know where his wife spends her evenings, he dismissed charges of assault and battery and disorderly conduct filed against Alfred G. Picot. Picot testified his wife, Mrs. Plumah Picot, refused to tell where she visited during the evenings. She also refused to tell the court when she sought to prosecute her husband for allegedly striking her. Estes dismissed the charges.

MARRIED

CREBS-SHRINER.

Mr. Raymony E. Crebs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Crebs, of Taney-town, and Miss Courtney Shriner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Shri-Bready, at the Reformed Parsonage.

Soviet Russia's Ural mountains. "The yellow pencil in the coat pocket has a lead of American or Mexican graphite, and paint colored by Rhodesian chrome yellow, bound by American or Argenfinian linseed oil, and provided with a durable surface by lac from India, perhaps, or tung oil from far up the Yangtze in China, or kauri gum from New Zealand bogs.

Some Incidentals.

"Paper of his pocket memo pad may be all-American; more probably it is Canadian. Cigarettes are doubtless of American tobacco with a pinch of Turkish tobacco from Greek Macedonia, too, it may be, and wrapped in cigarette paper from France. And the good American money in his wallet and his pocket, an American product surely! But no, the green of the greenback is chrome green made from Rhodesia or Mozambique chrome. He may shun a Canadian dime, but never a Canadian nickel, for nearly all our nickels are Canadian. The chief U. S. A. contributions to a nickel are the Indian and the buffalo."

Objects to Wife's

Cooking; She Quits Hollywood, Calif .-- For fourteen years and eight months, the duration of their marital life, they had argued about the proper way to cook pork chops. Robert Bard Kurrie, film cameraman, insisted they should not be "too done," he related in his divorce complaint on file recently.

His wife, Darling, was emphatic. They should be done to a crisp. Finally Kurrie asserted himself.

Kurrie ducked in time to miss a crock, he related. That was several weeks ago and Kurrie is now cooking his own pork cops. His wife, Darling, left him.

What we talked I can't tell, can't remember so well.

What we said I have nearly forgot, Maybe church, maybe dance, maybe Harrison's chance.

And yet someway it mattered a lot. Cars it couldn't have been, for we hadn't them then.

Not a movie to which to refer,

But I know we would chat, maybe this, maybe that.

And I know I made progress with her.

Oh, those buggy ride days, they are lost in the maze

Of a thousand new manners and modes,

And a boy and a maid laugh a lot, I'm afraid,

At our horses, our buggies, our roads.

Now the buggy is gone and the horse has moved on,

And the cars pass the porch where I sit;

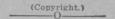
But I can't help but smile-we have altered the style

But the world hasn't changed, not a bit.

(©, 1930, Douglas Malloch.)

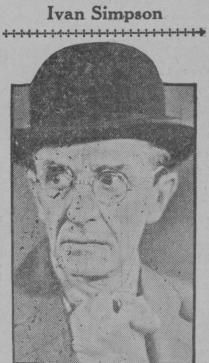


country," says Enfranchised Fannie, "but the candidate who has a halfdozen party factions to please knows about what it's like."



She Still Exists

Lady Bountiful with the market basket has gone out of style, but not even the new psychology and economics have been able to" take from her job its human characteristics .-- Woman's Home Companion.



This well known character actor of both stage and screen has played the part of Watkins in "The Green Goddess" more than a thousand times, including the silent picture version. His first picture was with John Barrymore in "The Dictator." Simpson was born in England in 1875.



SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under the heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word...Minimum charge, 15 cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

TO SOLVE YOUR water problem and drive away your Monday blues, send your wash to Baker's Laundry. Wet or rough dry. Family washes specialty.—Roy H. Baker, Prop. 8-15-2t

FOR SALE cheap one Oak Extension Table, 6-ft. square top; 2 Writing Desks. \$6.00 each, worth \$10.00 at— C. A. Lambert's Furniture Repair Shop, Taneytown. 8-15-2t

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School will hold a Festival, Aug. 30, on Church Lawn. Union Bridge Boy Scouts Band. 8-15-3t

FOR SALE-Sow with 6 fine Pigs. -Roy H. Baker.

AUCTION, this Saturday night, at the Square, of Watermelons, Canta-loupes and Bananas.—Myers & Lambert.

THE EMMITSBURGCOMMUNITY Association Pic-nic will be held Wednesday, Aug. 27th., in Shriver's Grove, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg.-W. F Troxell, Sec. 7-18-tf

THE BARLOW COMMUNITY As-sociation will hold their Annual pic-nic in Chester Shriver's Grove, on Thursday, August 21st.

FAT HOGS WANTED .- Who has them? Stock Bulls loaned to relia-ble farmer.—Harold S. Mehring. 1-24-tf

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

CANDIDATES

For Sheriff

I hereby announce my candidacy for Sheriff of Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primary Election in Sept., and respectfully ask for general support. A World War veteran.

LUTHER R. HARNER, . Taneytown District. 6-6-13t

For County Treasurer.

I will be a candidate for County Treasurer subject to the Democratic Primaries in September. Your sup-port and co-operation will be appre-ciated and is earnestly solicited. J. EZRA STEM, 7-25-4t First Precinct, Westminster

For House of Delegates. I hereby announce my candidacy 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 in-vited.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown-No Services of any kind.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-No

Keysville-No Services.

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

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

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—9:30 Sunday School. Harney Church.—9:30 Sunday Harney Church.—9:30 Sunday School; No other services on account of pastor's vacation.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church-Sunday School, 9:30; Service of Worship, 10:30.

of Worship, 10:30. Miller's Church—Sunday School, at 9:30; C. E., Service, 7:30. Mt. Zion Church—Sunday School, 9:30; C. E. Service, 7:15; Service of Worship, 8:00. If the weather is very warm, services at Mt. Zion will be held in the grove near the church.

MONKEY DOES HIS STEALING FOR HIM

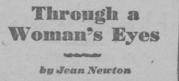
That's How Burglar's Reformation Worked.

Mexico City .- Chapultepec zoo is serving not only as the residence of unoffending beasts, whose only mission is to entertain the crowds, but also as a prison for a monkey arrested by capital police as the confederate of a notorious burglar.

Benito Hernandez, renowned as a second story worker, last year convinced police authorities here that he had reformed. A suspicious crowd, the detectives who had many times caught him redhanded at his illicit work, continued for months to watch him carefully. Their most sagacious agents, however, were unable to observe the least outward sign in Hernandez' activities.

Now, police charge, it has been revealed that the reformed burglar's period of good behavior was devoted to training a monkey of unusual intelligence, which in recent weeks has been performing crimes as neatly as his master used to do. Authorities believe a long series of robberles in the Tacubaya district were solved when Mrs. Maria Barrientos discovered the monk in the act of robbing her home. The policeman she called experienced the greatest difficulty in following the agile culprit over the roof tops to the nearby home of Hernandez.

In the latter's rooms were found dozens of articles recently stolen in the neighborhood. Hernandez pleaded he was not responsible for his pet's acquisitive habits, and that he had been unable to return the articles because their owners were unknown to him. He is held in jail.



LIKE THE KITTEN WHO CHASES HER TAIL

GIT ISN'T what I do that harms me," said a woman who is known to be wearing herself out, "it's what I don't get done."

She's trying at one time to be a good wife and mother, to conduct a business, to keep up to the minute with everything that is being written or played, to be an up-to-the-minute dresser, and in addition to do almost as much socially as her sister who has nothing to do but entertain.

Unfortunate woman. For no mat-Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:00; No preaching service. there would always be something else that she would want to do. that she would want to do.

It reminds me of an old Spanish proverb which says, "Women die for what is denied them." That refers, of course, to women

who spend their lives worrying over things they can't have, or in wanting everything that anyone else they know has.

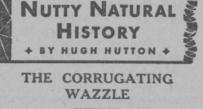
Of course, no sensible woman would be guilty of that.

And yet many an otherwise sensible woman who knows better than to be a slave to having things, makes herself a slave of doing things. Witness, "It isn't what I do that wears me out, it's what I am unable to do."

It is sometimes difficult, in a world that moves as fast as ours, to keep a true perspective and sense of values. But just as we can't have everything, we can't do everything. We can't see everything and know everything and take part in everything that is going on. We have to pick and choose.

But how much better to fill one part well, gracefully, in content and happiness, than to try to play the parts of seven women in one, necessarily getting full satisfaction out of none of them and fully succeeding in none of them-only in wearing herself out as does a kitten who gets dizzy spinning around in a circle trying to catch up with her own tail.

(C, 1930, Bell Syndicate.)



THE wazzle is an oversize insect employed in the Parisian hatbox factories to carve the grooves in corrugated cardboard. An attempt has been made to train it to cut the alligator wrinkles in leather handbags, and although it likes the taste of leather, it has trouble in negotiating the curves.

The individual shown here is wandering about in a forest of shoe trees,





HE blues made jazz and jazz made Wherever the cat of the house is black. The lassies of lovers will have not lack. I the blues popular. There is a blue A ND again to the same effect: "In a house where a black cat is kept, song for every occasion.

Life is rhythmic. An even temper and a steady emotional life are impossible. We all have our ups and downs. The ocean is not always calm. It is not always rough.

Human beings must therefore expect to have moments of depression as well as moments of elation. You can't have one without the other any more than you can have mountains without valleys.

Some of the more immediate causes for the blues are fluctuations in your state of health, fatigue, and mental condition. The world looks gloomy to a man with a severe headache. On the average a man is sick nine days out of every year. In addition there will be many days when he is much below par physically.

You can induce the blues by overworking and getting so tired that everything looks distorted and out of gear. The blues indicate a depression of some sort.

"That makes me sick," we say of some distressing experience. One can be mentally sick as the result of defeat, sorrow and disappointment.

Any experience which slows up or retards the smooth current of life produces a depressed state of mind we call the blues.

In a type of insanity known as maniac depression there are times when the patient has his moments of extreme joy and elation. His mind fairly races. He is in high gear. He has a superabundance of energy. He will not be suppressed. This is followed by exactly the opposite mood of extreme blues when he is down in the dumps and refuses to be aroused or to

take any interest in life. We all approximate this type of change. A pathological case serves to illustrate the normal by its very exaggeration. In extreme cases a physician should be consulted, but a certain degree of fluctuation in moods is to be expected. No one can escape the blues entirely.

(@ by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)



season. One of those fellows who studies caterpillars told me.

had all season, he says triumphantiy.

I don't mind admitting to you privately that I felt silly standing there and discussing caterpillars with a grown man. And I hate to admit that a NURSE FOG'S STORY bug can have more sense than I can. Moreover, this weather forecasting takes a fine balancing of words. Weather prophets only use about 15 words, but how they juggle these around to keep us guessing 365 days out of the year! You can't tell me that any insect, no matter how bright, could guess as often and in as many ways as that .-places." Fred Barton. (Copyright.) Planting Time? charges." Alice had been helping her mother plant flower seeds in the yard, mother Brownie asked. explaining they would grow flowers. "To be sure," said Nurse Fog. After awhile her mother missed Alice's rings. Asking her where they were, Alice replied: "I p'anted 'em. Think my dolly don't Brownie. want wings?" She later showed her mother where she had "p'anted 'em." They were recovered.



the spinster portion of the population

will never lack sweethearts." The con-

nection between the cat and Isis and

the moon in Egyptian mythology been

explained; also the reason why the

black cat was especially significant

because of its coat like the night and

The idea that Egyptian mythology

was a "straight out" religion is er-

roneous. There appear to have been

as many cults and sects differing in

the conception of the proper elabora-

tion of fundamentals in Egypt under

the pharaohs as there are existing in

The relation between a black cat

and lovers would appear to arise from

the conception of the attributes of the

cat-headed goddess Pasht, who was

not only identified with Isis but also

with Hathor, a goddess who had many

local names and forms and can with

Goofy Golfer

Cautious

its eyes like the moon.

the world today.

marriageable maidens.

licks will attend to that.

"THE BATTLE OF THE GIANTS"

N O KIND reader, this is not a story of any of the Dempsey-Tunney contests, even though these as well as many others have been referred to as the "Battle of the Giants."

There is no doubt that many of us reading this expression, possibly for the first time, in connection with pugilistic encounters, thought it a particularly apt, clever and original metaphor.

However, apt and clever though it may have been, it was not original. For the phrase "Battle of the Giants" was first used about four hundred years ago. At that time it was an allusion to the Battle of Marignano (1515), between Francis I of France and the Swiss under the Duke of Milan.

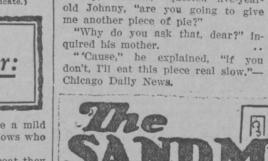
Both armies were distinguished because of the great height, strength and valor of their soldiers. So much so, that the phrase "Battle of the Giants" became classic for its apt application to these circumstances.





lendid life," said Nurse

"I think you and your family are most interesting, Nurse Fog," Billie Brownie said. "but I do love shine almost best of all, I do believe. I hope you won't think I'm rude." "Not in the least," said Nurse Fog. "I am not sensitive, anyway. "But, Billie Brownie, maybe you give the Sun too much credit. If it weren't for all the particles of spray from the ocean and dust from the ground and all the parts from flowers, and the countryside and even city dust that go flying through the air, the sun would not be so beautiful. "It is because of all these that the sun is able to cast his blue rays and lights about the sky and make the beautiful blue sky. He can't do it all by himself. "Every one and everything need help. No one can act all alone, you see, Billie Brownie." "I am sure this is all news to me," he added. "And I shall tell them this as soon as I get back to Fairyland and Brownieland." "And you'll tell them that old Nurse Fog told you?" she asked. "Yes," promised Billie Brownie. "Give them my love," she said after a moment. "Now I must put my great shawl about me and see my friends Warm Air and Cold Ocean." So Billie Brownie said good-by and went back to Brownieland and Fairyland thinking of how the particles that fly about in the air scattered the beautiful lights and rays from old Mr. Sun, so that people could have a beautiful sky and colors of such beauty to gaze upon.



WELL sir, it's going to be a mild They're wearing the same coat they

for the nomination as a Representative in the House of Delegates, subject to the September primaries, and earnestly solicit the support of the Republican party.

SHERMAN E. FLANAGAN, 8-1-3t Myers District.

For Sheriff.

I hereby announce myelf as a Candidate at the Republican Primaries, for the office of Sheriff of Carroll County, and respectfully ask for the support of my friends.

E. EDWARD MARTIN, 8-1-6t District No. 4.

For County Commissioners.

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for County Commissioners of Carroll County. Your vote and influence will be appreciated.

GEORGE BUCHER JOHN, Middleburg Dist. 8-1-6t

58-Year-Old Bank Note

Encountered by Teller Turnips Falls, Mass .- The average life of a bank note is supposed to be something like a year. So it was with a good deal of surprise that a teller at Crocker National bank recently encountered a \$5 bill dated November 5, 1872. The bill was in good condition.

Lightning Removes Shoes

Schenectady, N. Y.-Lightning re-cently struck five-year-old Eleanor Michalski of Cranes Hollow, and tore her shoes from her feet. They were found lying several feet from the child, who suffered burns about the body.

Two Boys Find Nine Wolves; Get \$225 Robinson, Ill .- Two local boys earned \$225 in about ten minutes. When they were returning from a fishing trip they came across a den which contained nine wolves less than a week old. The boys, Marshall Weger and Knowlton Hawkins, brought the wolves to this city and received a bounty of \$25 each from County Clerk Buren O. Mills.

Dagger Pierced Heart Is Grim Gift to Actress

Ancona, Italy .-- A bleeding heart pierced by a small gold dagger with a diamond studded handle and placed in an elaborately prepared box was presented to Nanda Primavera, one of the most popular stars on the Italian vaudeville stage.

The box adorned with flowers was presented to the actress at the end of the second act of a musical comedy she was playing here.

When Nanda opened the box she thought at first that the heart was a chocolate confection or a silk knick knack filled with candles or perhaps a toy, interpreted as a symbolic gift from some unknown silent lover, but upon lifting the heart out of the box she discovered it was indeed real flesh, and terror stricken dropped it on the stage and fled to the dressing room with the chorus girls.

The police took possession of the strange gift and decided it was the heart of an animal.

Library Book Out 50

Years on Loan, Back Kingston, Ont .--- Officials of the Kingston public library did not bother to compute the amount due in overtime fines when H. P. Robinson returned "Beauties of English History," which had been "out on loan" for more than 50 years.

The book, edited by J. Frost, LL.D., and published in 1840 by Harper and Brothers, New York, came into Robinson's possession a year ago. Recently he discovered the book had been borrowed from the Midland district circulating library, a forerunner of the present library.

French Senate Searches for Practical Joker

Paris .- The French senate is looking for a practical joker so lacking in taste as to attempt to dupe that august body. Some days ago a bill came up for debate; the members became heated in their arguments. At the. height of general ill feeling one who had not joined in the discussion laconically remarked that the bill in question not only had already been voted, but that the Jourgal Officiel had only that morning promulgated it as a law.

in search of a choice leather tidbit. The beak and legs are formed of toothpicks, and the feet are made chiefly of split almond kernels. Peanuts form the body and head. The wings are lima beans, and the eyes split navy beans with ink spots.

(@ Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

McClure Newspaper Syndicate

"AIN'T THAT LIKE A JANE? SILLY!"



I Fog, "as it's so exciting.

"Maybe you wouldn't think it exciting, but I do, at any rate."

"I should think at times," said Billie Brownie, "you'd become tired of hanging so heavily over the water and over

"Oh, no," said Nurse Fog, "I love it. You see, I have friends and relatives and there are my raindrop

"Have you many friends?" Billie

"I shall tell you about them if you would like to hear," she added. "I would indeed," said Billie

"In the first place," said Nurse

Fog, "I always come around when warmer air begins trying to play with



"Not in the Least. I Am Not Sensitive," Said Nurse Fog.

the cold sea. That mixing of the two never fails to bring me about. So I call the warm air together with the cold sea both great friends of mine.

"Then when my sister Valley-Mist is about, the same thing is happening, only it is the cooling of the land mixing with the air that causes the dew mists in the country.

"In the winter hoar frosts take the places of the dew mists of the summer time, but they are all my friends wearing winter costumes.

"They're my foggy friends and relatives.

"In the winter instead of having rain you have snow, but when the raindrops freeze and let themselves be covered with rain again and then freeze still more, you say you have hailstones."

"Certainly," he said to himself, "we all need some help.

"Even old Mr. Sun has to have it." He arrived home and gathered all the Brownies and the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes and the members of the Bogey family and the members of the Oaf family, old Mr. Giant, Witty Witch and all of the others, and told of his remarkable talk with Nurse Fog.

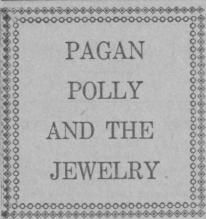
And all in Fairyland thought it was one of the most interesting tales he had ever heard, which he had brought back to them this time.

They sent the Breeze Brothers about with messages to tell others about this, too.

For the news was too wonderful to keep to themselves. Much too wonderful for that!

For the Brownies and the Fairies and the Elves and the Gnomes, and all of the rest of their great families are never selfish.

(Copyright.)



(@ by D. J. Walsh.)

HAD hoped you would an-((T nounce your engagement at the dinner," said Mrs. Martin, plaintive eyes on the face of

her son, Dale. He shrugged. "You should not have invited that copper-haired girl Polly. She is wonderful-she reminds me of a pagan because of her capacity for laughter and fun."

"And what," asked his mother softly, "of Ruth? Ruth isn't dazzling but she's a perfect woman."

"Yes. She's perfect. Only, mother, sometimes perfection palls. You see I know Ruth's every thought and Polly is an enigma. I'd have been engaged to Ruth by now if she had only kept me guessing."

Ruth, sitting out upon the veranda, had lifted her head at sound of her name but the swiftly moving phrases had held her spellbound and it wasn't until she had heard the above that she realized the situation and clapped her hands over her ears.

"No use listening any more," she decided, her furious thoughts fairly sizzling beneath her yellow curls. "I've got to plan something and that quickly. The idea of that Polly thinking she can walk off with my man like that. Pagan, indeed. Most any girl is a pagan at heart if it comes to that."

The girls at Virginia Beach had given Polly Matthews the cold shoulder, for the men buzzed about her and her frocks were marvelous. Moreover, Polly's official chaperon was both lax and unknown socially, and the Southerners are adamant when it comes to family connections. And Polly's jewels would set tongues wagging, for they were wonderful.

It was at the masquerade ball on the beach that Polly listened to Dale's pleading. He had, as he explained, more money than he could spend and all he lacked was Pagan Polly.

"I might," she let fall, her eyes resembling polished emeralds between the thick lashes that were startling in contrast with her rich red-gold hair, "if you insist. But, Dale, I warn you that I need a lot. What jewels have you in your family?"

He winced at her bald commercialism. And yet, the witchery of her small face held him bemused. "We have many," he made reluctant answer.

"And where do you keep them?" her scarlet mouth prettily pursed. "In the safe, of course. I'd hardly

carry them in my pocket. Don't talk of jewels. Tell me you love me, Polly." "Fill take that emerald ring for my

engagement ring, I think," she laughed. Joyously he removed it and slipped

The two, Mrs. Lancaster, alias Slick Sue, and her young aid ran. The row of green lanterns danced in the sea wind and Dale stood staring. The tempo had been too fast for his comprehension. Now he stood alone. Uneasily he remembered his emerald ring.

Sighing, he made his way toward the supper room. He'd been completely fooled, but, thank goodness, Ruth would never know why the lovely Polly and her chaperon had vanished. "Want to dance, Ruth?" he asked, later, "I thought you'd be three deep or I'd have found you sooner."

"I've been upstairs with your mother, Dale. Her safe was burgled tonight and everything is gone.' Stupefied, he stared at the calm

face of Ruth. "All the family jewels?" he gasped, recalling the ring that had been on his finger earlier in the night. "You sound like a melodrama," she

laughed. "Yes, the family jewels were stolen. But, Dale, the bag is back in the safe now. It seems that some one with a love for private detecting found out about the woman called 'Slick Sue,' and made up to look like Polly in her green mask. She got the bag away and then warned the two women off. You'd hate to be laughed at, you know, Dale. Better to let them go.'

Dale listened, his mind going over those rapid events at the table. "There was a shot," he mumbled, at last.

Ruth nodded, her pretty face overspread with mystery. "Yes. It was one of those new pistols that look like a fountain pen. Made in green lacquer," she finished.

"Have you one?" a new respect was in his tone. This was a different Ruth. "Who knows?" she made answer, "but, Dale, that was only a one bullet pistol. Pagan Polly didn't know that."

American Genius Made Flour-Milling Industry

Fifty years ago the flour-milling industry, hitherto a semirural trade, was just beginning to realize that it was about to be revolutionized mechanically, and its 25,000, more or less, individual members were much excited over the new machines and new processes being introduced in the making of flour.

For hundreds of years the method of grinding wheat into flour had remained practically the same; a simple and slow process of crushing the grain between the upper and lower millstones.

First there had come a machine called the middlings purifier, which had greatly improved the appearance and quality of the flour by removing from it the dirt, specks and flinty particles that had formerly been inseparable from the wheat berry. This device opened the markets of the world to flour made from spring wheat, hitherto handicapped by its dark and spotty appearance.

Next came the introduction of steel, or porcelain, rolls, used as a grinding surface, instead of the millstones, which had performed the same work from time immemorial. This invention, working far more rapidly than the slow-moving millstones, made it possible to speed up the operation of flour making and brought about a great increase in the daily capacity of the individual plant.



"Education is a better safeguard to liberty than a standing army."

CONSERVES AND JAMS

S OME of the choicest conserves and jams are prepared from the early fruits and berries. It is wise to take advantage of such appetizing things as rhubarb and pineapple while the season is young, for a good part of the canning and preserving may be done before the summer rush. When the weather is luring us to fly to the woods and water, the fruit must be attended to, so get as much done as possible before one's enthusiasm is quenched by the midsummer heat.

The tender spring rhubarb is always a much enjoyed fruit, as it not only helps out on desserts of various kinds but combined with other fruit makes the most delicious of jams, jellies and conserves. There are no berry jams which are not improved by the addition of one-half to twothirds of rhubarb to the bulk of whatever berry is used.

Its delicious zippy acidity makes strawberry jam quite another conserve.

Rhubarb has a long season, but the best flavor and color are obtained while the stalks are tender enough to be left unpeeled. Another advantage which the use of rhubarb gives is the saving of expense. Berries may be high in price but one cupful to two or three of rhubarb will give a conserve that seems all strawberry; it seems to blend into and not detract from the flavor of the berry.

Rhubarb Marmalade.

Put two oranges and one lemon through the meat grinder. Cut four pounds of rhubarb into small pieces. Mix with one pound of seedless raisins and five pounds of sugar. Let stand one-half hour. Bring to the boiling point and simmer for three-quarters of an hour, stirring very often.

Rhubarb Jam.

Chop six pounds of rhubarb and let it stand over night with five pounds of sugar. Add one lemon and one orange and one pound of figs, put through the food chopper. Mix all and simmer for three hours, stirring often.

Rhubarb and Pineapple Jam.

Chop seven pounds of rhubarb and two medium sized pineapples into small pieces. Add two and one-half pounds of sugar and cook fifteen minutes. Now add two and one-half pounds more of sugar and simmer, stirring often until it is thick and rich.



How It Started By JEAN NEWTON

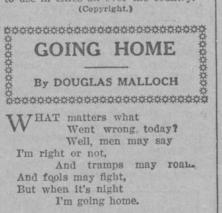
THE PNEUMATIC TUBE

ONE of the invisible servants that expedites modern industrial and social intercourse is the pneumatic tube. Without it we could not possiby have the prompt and frequent delivery of mail that is one of the boasts of our large cities. As a matter of fact, there was much agitation not long ago when the administration in a large eastern city proposed as a method of economy to abolish the pneumatic tubes which dispatched the mail to the various stations and to substitute delivery wagons. There was great opposition to the proposal as the efficiency of the service was regarded as depending entirely on the pneumatic tubes.

The principle of the pneumatic tube is the sending of mail, dispatches and parcels through tubes by means of air pressure, and perhaps its most extensive application can be found in the small pneumatic tubes used in stores for dispatching cash to and from a centrally located cashier's desk-something with which we are all quite familiar!

Pneumatic dispatch, as it was first called, had its origin as early as 1667 in a paper read by Denis Papia before the Royal Society of London. The first attempt to turn the idea to practical purposes was made only in 1810, when an Englishman named Medhurst drew plans for a pneumatic dispatch system. He was followed by other inventors, and in 1853 the first tube was built in London by the Electric and International Telegraph company for the conveying of telegraph dispatches. This tube was 220 yards in length and was the first practical working pneumatic system put into operation. The designer was Josiah L. Clark, and the system was subsequently improved upon by his successor, C. F. Varley. Further experiment followed and systems were soon established in Berlin and in Paris.

The first attempt at pneumatic dispatch in this country is credited to A. E. Beach, who in 1867 attracted attention with his experiments. It was in 1893 that the United States Post Office department installed pneumatic dispatch between the main post office and four substations in Philadelphia, and from that time on it came steadily into use in cities all over the country.



Then I won't take

I'll fuss, I'll foam,

Am going home.

I'll shut the shop,

Night's starry dome

And I won't stop

I'm going home.

Along one ache

And when I do

When day is through.

When noon is nigh,

But not when I

I'll lock the store,

For one thing more.

Has set us free,

And, as for me,

Peculiar Belief About Monstrosities in Erin

It is affirmed that one does not have to go to equatorial Africa to hunt mysterious lake-dwelling monsterssuch monstrosities are talked of in Ireland, an Armagh correspondent writes: "I know nothing of Central Africa, but I know Ireland very well, and there I have encountered the belief in monsters, which are usually described as snakes of enomous size, liv-

ing in the depths of lakes in various remote places of the island. It is a curious belief, because there are, as is well known, no snakes in Ireland. In the wild western parts of the country, from north to south, this belief exists. The dwelling place of the monster is usually some small, dark, mountain lake, lying under overhanging cliffs, and far from human dwellings. One such I can mention by name. It is known as the Hag's lake, and is in a wild spot called the Hag's glen, lying under the crags of Carrantual, in Kerry, on the northern side of that mountain. A youth who lived in the

poor hamlet nearest to this spot assured me that the great 'serpent' which lived in that lake was well known to exist. I asked him if he had seen it. He said 'No,' but his grandmother had seen it very early one morning when she was out on the mountain looking for a beast which had strayed. 'We don't go near the lake in the dark,' he added."-Montreal Family Herald.

Writer Would Go Limit in State Abbreviations

The abbreviation used for Ohio is "O." Apparently Oklahoma and Oregon do not object. But there are six states whose names begin with letters which are not the first letters of the names of any of the other states. These states are: Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and Utah. Why not use D, F, G, L, P and U for the abbreviations in those cases? Also, West Virginia is the only "West" state. So why not simply use "W. V." instead of the usual "W. Va."? The only reason for abbreviations in the first place is the desire to save time and space. Then why not save all the time and space possible, or else use the full name? Why fuss with "Pa." and "Penn." and "Penna." when "P." would fill the bill?-Worcester Tele-

gram,

Thought He Had Vision of the "Good Old Days"

There is an old-fashioned inn in the little village of Walmingham that attracted my attention one day when I was out for a country ramble. It still has an atmosphere of stirring times in the past. A highwayman's haunt, no doubt.

Swords used in the good old days still hang over the mantelpiece of the huge chimney piece in the center of the heavily-beamed room, and the innkeeper himself can recount many tales of duels and robberies.

At the end of the garden I noticed two limp objects hanging, swayed to and fro by the wind-lifeless skeletons! No longer a frame for warm flesh and blood. They hung with feet dangling. I shuddered and ran my fingers round my collar at the thought of a gibbet and all its horrors.

Just then a door banged and a woman came hurrying down the garden, unpegged the two stockings hanging on the line and took them in.-Passing Show, London.

Hitting the Ties

Dreary Dan-Why all the close calculation, Weary?

Weary Rhodes-I'm just figuring how much money I would have if I got a nickel for every railroad tie I've stepped on.

Always Has Been

Husband-I can't make out which is the top and which the bottom of these socks.

Wife-The big hole is the top and the collection of small holes is the foot .--- Yverdon Pages Gaies.

Ronaldo Is Only Pupil in

Cloverdale (Calif.) School Cloverdale, Calif .-- Ronaldo Albini is the total enrollment of the Lincoln grammar school here. Enrollment was normal when the term opened, but so many families moved away that finally Miss Mary Ziller, the teacher, and Ronaldo were the only persons left in the room. At the end of the term Ronaldo will be transferred to another school and the Lincoln school will be closed.

Electric Light Kills

Southbend, England-Andrew Berry, 77, who sat down on an electric light bulb, died in a hospital from his injuries.



it on her finger. "I'll have it mad smaller. You'll lose it the way it is." "Now, we'll decide upon our wed-

ding," whispered Dale. She laughed and shook her head. "Mrs. Lancaster will be looking for me, Dale. She's awfully strict with me, you know. I tried to keep my costume a secret so she couldn't keep track of me, but she found out. Take me to the row of green lanterns there. I promised I'd meet her there at midnight, and it's time."

A woman sat by a small table just below the row of green lanterns. She seemed strangely nervous and her foot tapped upon the strip of tulle that had once been her train. The dark eyes darted about eagerly and the gray head moved beneath the green light.

A girl in sparkling green with a green mask covering her face ran up. "The game is up, Sue, give me your bag and make a getaway. I'll hide it and then follow you. The bulls are all around us watching. I'll hold out my scarf and you drop the bag into it."

There was a sharp intake of breath, a whitening beneath the rouge and the gray-haired woman slowly arose, adjusted her draperies and then, with an incredibly swift movement, dropped a bag into the upheld scarf. "We'll meet at the usual place." The woman's mouth had not moved perceptibly, but the words carried and the green masked one nodded.

"Here I am, Mrs. Lancaster," called Polly as her chaperon was slipping unobtrusively away, "wait."

The woman stiffened and waited. Dale looked at the two, amused. He sensed the tension in the air and wondered at the older woman's annoyance. Polly had been perfectly safe with him. "Is it after midnight?" he smiled.

The dark domino stepped out from the shadows. "Slick Sue has just handed over some jewels that she stole tonight. You have just an hour in which to leave. How about it?"

The voice was unnaturally high and very crisp. Dale looked closely, but the hooded garment hid completely the costume of sparkling green that was the twin of that worn by Polly.

Polly leaped at the speaker. "Give me that bag or-"

"Stand back, or I'll shoot!" warned Mrs. Lancaster.

The dark domino's arm shot out and a slender tube of green enamel gleamed in the light of a lantern. "I shoot first," came the high voice and a bullet flashed past Polly's face.

Together these two innovations, the purifier and the roller mill, with a number of subsidiary new machines, constituted a complete revolution in the method of flour making which, before it had spent its force, wiped out of being the vast majority of existing flour mills, destroyed the gristmill era, and developed that of the great merchant mill of enormous daily capacity.

This revolution, originating in the United States, gradually spread to the rest of the world where flour was made, but in 1880 few millers outside of this country knew much about it, but all were anxious to learn, and only the leading American millers had boldly adopted the new method of milling.

Historic Lindenwald

President Van Buren's old home in New York state is called Lindenwald, and is located within two miles of the village of Kinderhook, in Columbia county. The house is on the old Post road. Lindenwald has seven rooms and two large halls on the first floor, and five rooms and a hall on the second floor. The third floor is the attic, containing a few rooms. There also is a basement. The mansion was not built by Van Buren, but by William H. Van Ness, with whom Van Buren studied law in New York. There are some 200 or more acres in the property. In the hall the wall paper is the original, an Alsatian hunting scene, full of color and most charming. Some hangings and carpets which are there now are those of Van Buren's, as well as some furniture, including the bed on which the former President died.

First of the Type

"William Jennings Bryan," said Dr. Paul Ivey during an address, "was to speak to a large gathering during one of his campaigns for the Presidency. The only place that could be found to accommodate the large crowd was a vacant lot.

"Mr. Bryan asked if something for him to stand on couldn't be found. The only available stand to be found was a fertilizer platform. The speaker mounted the unusual stand and addressed the gathering with the following words: 'I've been called upon to speak in some very peculiar places; on soap boxes and other odd stands, but this is the first time I have ever made an address from the Republican platform." -Foiladein'An Record.



"A woman's mind is inexhaustible," says Sapient Sally; "she always has enough to give her hubby a piece of it." (Copyright.)



"HOW OLD ARE YOU, KID?" "WHERE DO Y'GET THAT STUFF, KID? I WUZ OLD BEFORE YOU WUZ BORN!"



By JOSEPHINE B. GIBSON | Baked Tomatoes with Rice Director, Home Economics Dept.,

on this planet depends principally For Breading Chops, Crotry.

Flakes and Cheese: Wash and core 6 medium

upon rice for its cereal food re-quirements. And this healthful, Flakes with a rolling pin, and use sustaining item of diet now is for breading as you would bread made available in even more deli- or cracker crumbs. The Rice cious form throughout our coun- Flakes give an excellent brown color and a desirable crispness

Toasted in crisp, crunchy flakes, used in this way. rice can be served not only with As delicate cups in which to fresh fruits and rich milk for serve berries, peaches, or icebreakfast and supper, but also cream, meringue shells make a may be used in many other novel most attractive and particularly ways that bring its gentle rough- good dessert. Serve these at your age and bulk to help establish regular health habits for the en-berries topped with ice-cream.

ularly among the children. As an example of the new pos-sibilities in these delicious rice flakes, just see how greatly they will add to the flavor of your next meat loaf. Baked tomatoes, too, when stuffed with cheese and rice flakes, are substantial enough to form the main dish for luncheon or to replace a vegetable for din-ner.

of attractive recipes for making them should be carefully chosen. use of rice flakes. Try them and see how they will suggest many other ways for introducing this delicious healthful food into your daily meelel daily meals!

Beef Loaf: To 2 pounds ground Rice Flakes and Peanut Butter beef and 1 pound ground pork, Balls: Mix and cook together add 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce, 1 onion minced finely, and 1 chopped green pepper. Add 2 cups Rice Flakes and 2 slightly Butter, and ½ cup water, to 238 cups Rice Flakes and 2 slightly beaten eggs. Season with salt and pepper, form into a loaf—or two small loaves—and bake in a well greased pan in a moderate oven. During the baking, baste with % cup of water to which has been added ¼ cup Tomato Ketchup. This makes a moist, well flavored syrup, and then form into small loaf.

tire family-and more partic-ularly among the children. Meringue Shells: Beat 4 egg whites stiffly.

Below will be found a number and the type of confection given the youngsters!



(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 17 SAUL, A MAN OF GREAT POSSI-BILITIES WHO FAILED

LESSON TEXT-I Samuel 9:15-17, 25-27; 10:1; 19:9-11; 31:1-4. GOLDEN TEXT-Wherefore let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

PRIMARY TOPIC-A King That Dis-

obeyed. JUNIOR TOPIC—A King Who Failed, INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How to Avoid Failure. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—How to Profit from Failure.

The sad failure of Saul should be a warning to every young man. Few men in history had greater advantages.

I. Saul's Advantages.

A worthy inheritance (9:1). His father was "a mighty man of power." One's inheritance is a strong factor in determining his success or failure in life.

2. His natural gifts (9:2).

He was a "choice young man." (1) He was humble (10:22).

When facing the responsibility of national leadership, he hid himself. (2) He was considerate of his

father (9:5). Not being successful in the mission

committed unto him by his father and thinking that his father would be concerned about him, he proposed to go back.

(3) The grace of God was upon him (10:5-7).

God visited him with his grace to enable him to see the divine choice. (4) The Holy Spirit came upon him (10:10).

Acceptable service can be rendered only in the energy of the Holy Spirit. (5) He was zealous for God (11:4-15).

As the leader of his people, he performed service because of his zeal for God.

3. The friendship of Samuel (15:35).

So strong was Samuel's attachment for Saul that he greatly mourned his death.

II. Saul Made King (I Sam. 8-10). 1 The demand of the people (8:1-22).

The reason for this demand was threefold:

(1) Samuel was incapacitated by old age (v. 5). (2) His sons were unfaithful (v. 5).

Samuel, though a good man, greatly blundered in the appointment of his sons as judges of Israel.

(3) Desire to be like other nations (v. 5).

The surrounding nations had strong leaders as rulers. Therefore, it was but natural that the Israelites should desire such leadership. Samuel protested against their action and took the matter to the Lord in prayer. The Lord directed him to point out to the people the meaning of their action.

FIRE-WALKING IS WIDELY PRACTICED Queer Ceremonies Survive in Many Lands.

Washington.—"Amazement would appear on the face of the American hunter, fisherman, horseman or small boy, off for a day in the country, if he were confronted with a bold sign, 'No Fire-Walking Allowed on This Property,' as he often is with the 'No Trespassing' placard. This sort of a warning, however, will soon be placed on the gates and trees of Kedah, Malay peninsula," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"This thriving city of Kedah with its population of more than 350,000 persons was destroyed by fire in 1611 and again in 1770. With that background of incendiarism, a majority of the rubber planters have voted to abolish fire-walking ceremonies on their estates.

Where Practice Persists.

"Fire-walking survives in many areas, notably in Polynesia, Bulgaria, Fiji islands, Japan, the straits settlements and India.

"Natives believe fire ceremonies have enabled sick men and beasts to walk, have saved souls, annihilated spiritual foes and made the sun shine. The details of the ritual and its objects vary in different lands, but one controlling idea remains, that the priests, fakirs and devotees pass barefoot over heated stones or ashes.

"The Persian fire-worshiping religion is older than Christianity, yet is now confined to the Parsis of Bombay and one or two small groups in Persia. Even today putting out a candle requires care and respect. An eastern Armenian who would bathe at night scares the malignant occupants of the lake or pool by casting a flaming torch into it.

"In the Fiji islands, the fibrous roots of the dracena tree are thrown into a crudely-built oven to bake, and this procedure is the occasion of a fire festival. The roots are baked on the hot stones for four days to extract sugar from them. At the moment the roots are placed on the stones a chosen few jump into the oven and walk amid the tongues of flame playing about their feet. Similar ceremonies are practiced in the Marquesas island, Tahiti and the West Indian island of Trinidad.

Charred Wood Fed to Cattle.

"In the time of Kublai Khan, the Taoist Buddhists of China held festfvals honoring the 'High Emperor of Sombre Heavens,' and, preceded by priests, walked barefoot through fires, bearing images of their gods. The procession passed thrice through the furnace. The populace carried off charred bits of wood to pound and add to the food of their cattle, believing that it fattened them.

"The sun god is feted by the Hindus of South India at the Feast of the Ingathering. Much ado is made in the hope of awakening him. Every street and lane has its fire. Young folk jump and leap over the flames and pile on fresh fuel, believing that e sun's light and heat. The festival lasts 18 days and on the last day a procession bearing images of gods passes over a furnace trench 40 feet long. The natives smear their bodies with saffron, and their heads are crowned with flowers. Some walk faster than others over the embers, according to their degree of religious fervor. "The Kanda quarter of Tokyo formerly was the scene of a fire-walk twice each year. In a court of a temple a large bed of charcoal was covered with a deep layer of straw. The straw ignited, blazed up, and died down, leaving a bed of hot charcoal. Priests dressed in white cotton robes walked calmly down the middle of the fire on salt-covered feet."



THEY'RE trying to kill off our imaginations. First the tabloids brought pictures to people who couldn't read words. And now the talkies are spelling things out to people who don't even understand what they see. The next step will be to work on the few remaining senses so that even a moron can get the point. During a movie of a snowstorm, the theater ought to be brought down to zero, for instance.

The next step will be to employ scents. When the heroine is powdering her nose, they ought to broadcast odeurs through the theater. When Cinderella cooks cabbage for the king-help, help!

If we don't look out we're going to become dull, lazy thinkers .- Fred Barton.

(© by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



"When with smiles we meet the day,

Sunbeams dance along our way, But a frown can make them go Quicker than a wink, you know. Sunbeams make us feel so glad; Frowns are sure to make us sad. So I think it's best to wear Smiling faces everywhere."

PIMIENTO DISHES

THE zestful little Spanish pepper adds much to the flavor and appearance of various dishes. Here are some suggestions for using it: Squaw Corn.

Cook six slices of bacon until delicately browned. Remove the bacon from the pan and pour off half of the bacon fat. Beat two eggs until light, add one teaspoonful of salt, two cupfuls of fresh corn from the cob or a can of corn, one-eighth teaspoonful of pepper and one canned pimiento (chopped). Turn into the bacon fat and stir constantly over a low heat until the mixture thickens. The fresh corn if used should be cooked slightly in the fat before adding the eggs.

Cabbage Salad.

Prepare a lemon gelatin, let stand until cool. Shred a small cabbage, add seasoning of salt, red pepper and a bit of lemon. When the gelatin begins to thicken stir in the seasoned cabbage with a cupful or less of finely diced pineapple and one finely shredded pimiento. Mold and serve well chilled on lettuce with a highly seasoned mayonnaise dressing.

Stuffed Pimientoes.

Drain a large can (six) pimientoes, place them in muffin pans and fill with fresh mushrooms sauted in a little butter, cover with seasoned bread crumbs and bake in the oven until the crumbs are brown. Sprinkle the peppers with salt and pepper on the inside before filling them.

Pimiento Pinwheel Biscuit. Prepare the following biscuit mix- telephone wires and breaking them ture: Two cupfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt, four teaspoonfuls of baking powder, four tablespoonfuls of fat, one-half cupful of milk, one cupful of grated cheese and three welldrained pimientoes. Sift the dry ingredients and rub in the fat, when well blended add the milk and roll out one-half inch thick. Spread with the cheese and the pimiento finely chopped. Roll up the dough and cut into half-inch slices. Bake 15 minutes



WITHOUT THAT SOUL, WHAT GOOD ARE WE?

A a mechanical man. He calls him

a Robot-Mr. Richard Robot. The mechanical man can stand up and talk and obey commands and,

with some limitations, carry on a conversation. Showing off for his inventor, when told to "Wake up!" he opens his electric light bulb eyes, stands up, bows when told to do so, saying "Good morning," and when asked "How did President Garfield die?"

hisses. "He was assassinated !" He cannot yet walk, but that is a mere detail. What his inventor is working on now, we learn, is to make him really SEE. This he expects to do-and a little science won't hurt us-by an application of the principles of the ultra red ray working with selenium cell.

We've heard a lot about Robotsmechanical men, in fact not long ago we had a play about them. And now, apparently they have become a reality, and are going to become more and more familiar. At a recent meeting the New York Electrical society gave a series of exhibits of how automatons can do away with man power, how Robots can do the work of men. If the Robot can be made to see, he can be made to walk. Is it then beyond the power of the imagination that he shall eat, digest food, even grow? No. Contemplating the tremendous heights that science has already scaled, one would hesitate to deny that there are any attributes of man with which men of science may not some day endow a being of their own construction. With one exception. They may give him everything to make the semblance of a man. They may manufacture, even, a certain chart of life. But what man cannot create is what in the final analysis really constitutes man-and woman. And that is a soul. Without that soul, what good are

we anyway? Ninety-eight cents worth, the chemists say. So it ought to be easy enough to reproduce us.



THE CUBAN RUMMY

THE spiritually-minded tourist in L Havana, if he were able to have seen the old cathedral, may have noticed the carved figures of these little creatures grouped above the portico. They were formerly very plentiful, and were mentioned by Columbus in his letters to Isabella, the Spanish queen. The rummy, he related in his quaint Genoese dialect, had caused a great deal of trouble with communications by ing by the hundreds on the new



the phase of the moon when felling

timber. It is a companion superstition

to that one which regulates agricu-

ture by the moon's phases and, like

that superstition, has an almost in-

credible hold upon the popular mind.

Like "planting by the moon," the idea

that timber should be felled by the

moon is accepted by people of intel-

ligence and education without a

thought that it is merely an ancient

survival—a superstition reaching down

from the days of moon worship-a part

of the doctrine of Lunar Sympathy

This superstition has existed in Ger-

many since the days of Tacitus who

mentions it as prevailing among the

so dear to the ancients.

er state for use.

(C. 1930, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Gives Thinking Power

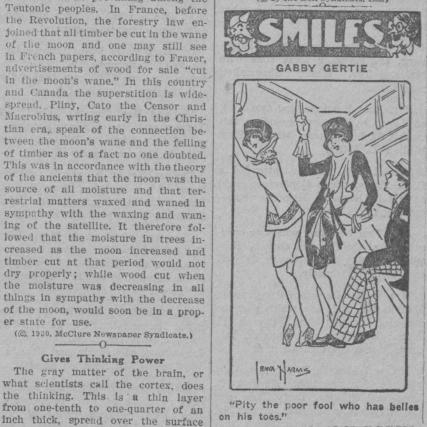
frequently hear or say about some one, the idea being that whatever it was that was done, was accomplished without any preparation or equivocation but instantly.

Like so many other expressions, "right off the bat" comes to us from the world of sport. It was originally connected with the game of cricket, played in England and subsequently was transplanted to our own game baseball.

To do anything right off the bat is to do it as instantaneously as a man strikes the ball when it is thrown by the pitcher.

With the tremendous popularity of baseball, the metaphor struck just the needed note and quickly became a common phrase.

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TOMMY'S ADVENTURE

TOMMY was a little boy who longed to adventure. He had heard his grandfather talk of a wonderful adventure to be had at the top of a mountain where lived a strange old man. They had never gone all the way to see the old man, for there had been a lovely half-way place where they had always stopped and had a picnic, and then decided to put off the long climb until another time. Tommy knew, for he had thought it all out, that he would only be able to get just so far at a time. In fact, they had told him so. They had told him that was the reason they had not gone farther.

But it all sounded so thrilling to Tommy. It was like living years and years ago, somehow, and looking for things that were beautiful, and becoming friends with strange, strange, creatures, and finding a treasured reward at the end. Oh, what would it matter if it was a great effort! What an adventure! He had a blanket and a knapsack of food and his grandfather's stick. "Don't be gone too long," his grandfather had said, for his grandfather would miss him as would the other members of the family. But they all envied Tommy his great adventure. They had all dreamed of adventures themselves. Up and down the hills he climbed through woods and woods. After a long time when he was feeling quite weary he came to a small lake. He thought it was a very pretty lake, and he wondered if it would not be fun to stop here and explore. Probably this would do as well as the other. It was a long climb here, and he was quite, quite, tired. But then he remembered that this was where the others had stopped. There was a higher hill beyond this, then some woods, and then up to the tip top it was called. That was where the beautiful pond was to be found, so they said. But now that he was feeling so tired he wondered if the pond really was there. No one had seen it. No one was really sure. Maybe the old man wasn't quite right in his mind. Maybe there wasn't anything there at all-no adventures to be had, no cave, no treasure, no wonderful, wonderful, beauty. He sat and thought about it, but then decided he would go and see, though he was just a little discouraged when no one was really sure.



2 Saul chosen to be king (9:1-11). While Saul was on an errand for his father Samuel found him and anointed him. (I Sam. 10:1-16). In due time the divine choice was confirmed by the people at Mizpeh.

Saul displays leadership (I 3. Sam. 11).

He displayed his military genius in effecting a great victory at Jabez over the Ammonites. III. Saul's Failure (ch. 15).

The command to Saul (vv. 1-3). He was commanded utterly to destroy the Amalekites. The reason assigned was their evil treatment of Israel after they came out of Egypt.

(Ex. 17:8; Deut. 25:17). Saul's disobendience (vv. 4-9). The command was only partially carried out. Agag, the king, was spared and the best of the goods appropriated.

3. Saul rejected by God (vv. 10-25). (1) Samuel cried to God (v. 11).

The news of this disgraceful affair greatly disturbed Samuel, moving him to pray to God day and night.

(2) Saul's hypocritical pretense (vv. 15, 16).

This pretense carried a lie upon Its face.

(3) Samuel rehearses before Saul God's dealing with him (vv. 17-23).

God is more concerned with having his commands obeyed than he is to have sacrifices offered unto him.

IV. The Divine Judgment Falls (15:26-35).

1. The loss of his kingdom.

For the presumptuous offering of sacrifice the dynasty passed from Saul's house.

2. Under control of the evil spirit (19:9-11).

When allegiance to God is refused Satan takes control.

3. His shameful death (31:1-4). Samuel forsook him, leaving him alone to suffer in disgrace.

What Mortal Man Can Do But what can mortal man do to secure his own salvation? Mortal man can do just what God bids him do. He can repent and believe. He can arise and follow Christ as Matthew did .--W. Gladden.

The Star

Like the star that shines afar, without haste, and without rest, let each man wheel with steady sway round the tasks that rule the day and do his best.-Goethe.

Required Some Figuring

"George, murmured the young wife, "am I as dear to you now as I was before we married?"

"I can't exactly tell," replied the husband, absent-mindedly. "I didn't keep an account of expenses then."

Reason Enough

Her Old Aunt-But, my dear, why are you suing him for divorce? Her-Because when you are married to a joke like him you can't laugh him off.





Green Grocer-Do you know how to dress the chicken, Mrs. Newlywed? Mrs. N .--- In evening dress, I suppose-it's for dinner, you know.

Morning Exercise I take my morning exercise-The task I never shirk-Then find myself, in sad surprise, Too tired to go to work.

Spanish Salad.

in a hot oven.

Arrange segments of grapefruit on lettuce to form a star. Lay strips of pimiento between the segments. Place a halved ripe olive at the center of the star and sprinkle the grapefruit with bits of any relish. Serve with mayonnaise.

Lelle Maxwell (C. 1930, Western Newspaper Union.)

TTO down. It is now believed that it was the soft-shelled egg of the rummy that Columbus stood on end. The writer waited fourteen hours in a frozen swamp to get this picture of an alighting rummy, which shows clearly its pistachio-nut head and filbert body. The wings are split al-

clove legs hold him up pretty well. The nose is a popcorn.

(C) Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

mond shells, and peanut feet with



So he decided he would not expect a great deal to happen at once, nor to accomplish a lot in a short climb.



He Raised His Stick-and Kept It Raised.

He was willing that the progress should be slow. He knew all along the way he would enjoy himself.

It was holiday time and Tommy made up his mind that he would find the pond and the cave, and he hoped he would see the old man.

Tommy's grandfather was delightedly excited over the idea. "T'll lend you the stick I used to take with me when I started on that trip-only I hope you will go all the way. Then, when you come back you can tell me about it." His grandfather's eyes shone at the very thought.

So bright and early one morning Tommy started off. No one went with him, for the few boys of his own age didn't like the idea of such a long, long tramp just for a sight of the pretty pond and a possible old man and a possible treasure.

"There's enough to do down by the river here not to go all that way to look for anything," they told him. "Besides, that story of the treasure sounds foolish. There aren't any treasures any more."

He had just begun to climb the next hill when he heard a hissing and a swishing in the glass.

Well, he was glad he had his stick with him. There must be no delay. Without a doubt this sound meant a snake.

And no sooner had he thought this than the snake was wriggling along ahead of him. He raised his stickand kept it raised. Certainly the snake was showing no sign of hurting him. In fact, he was timidly hurrying away. After all, he was rather a pretty snake and he had almost a helpless look. How dreadful, Tommy thought to himself, not to have legs and have to move this way. He put down his stick and the snake looked around.

"Dear me, but that's a relief," the snake said in his funny, hissing voice. Yet Tommy could understand nim perfectly.

"What's a relief?" Tommy asked. "To think that you're a friend," the snake replied.

(Copyright.)

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-ly accidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. This column is not for use in advertis-neg any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits, Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department. Department.

Mrs. Charles Hedges, of near Frederick, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hahn.

Donald Bowersox, of Hanover, Pa., spent Sunday with his grand-mother, Mrs. Minerva Harman.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weybright, of Gettysburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer, on Sunday.

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

Mrs. Samuel Null is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert J. Ohler, but is reported somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Ditto, Sharpsburg, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, near town.

Mrs. Paul Hartman and two sons, of Lansdale, Pa., are spending this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

Mrs. Lavina Fringer, attended a C. & P. Telephone Conference, held at Hotel Alexander, Hagerstown, several days this week.

Mrs. Paul Bankard, who was operated on at the Hanover General Hospital, Tuesday of last week, is getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter, of afternoon. Wilmington, Del., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess. Mr. Davis will come on Saturday, for a short vacation.

tysburg; Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Roop and children, Betty Jane and Cassell, of New Windsor, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, on Sunday.

son, Ralph, of Camden, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and family. Mrs. Reaver attended the funeral of her cousin, Mrs. Frank Null.

Our Office filled an order, this week, for 5000 Campaign cards for a candidate for Judge of the Orphan's Court in Baltimore county. He is evidently going after the job with plenty of ammunition.

John L. Zimmerman was taken ill at the Fair, on Wednesday, and had to be brought home. Mr. Zimmer-

David Staley, spent last Saturday, at York Haven.

John M. Baumgardner and Mrs. Martha Fringer, are among the many on the sick list.

Mrs. Benjamin Hyser is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Harner, near Littlestown.

Maurice Henry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feeser, who has been ill the past week, is improving slowly.

Advertising pencils are furnished by The Record office, in lots from 250 to 1000 or more. Our prices are right-buy them at home.

Charles W. Shriner, who had been living at Woodbine, is now living in the home of his brother-in-law, Sam'l Bishop, on Emmitsburg St.

Mr. and Mrs. Steiner Engelbrecht and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, spent from Friday till Monday in Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

David Bachman returned home on Thursday, from Md. University Hospital. He is much stronger and considerably improved in general.

Duplicate Sales Books may be had through The Record office. All of the orders we have filled have been fully satisfactory-by them at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill, of Harney, and Mrs. William Shoemaker, of Gettysburg, called on Mrs. Mary M. Ott, on Monday evening.

Thomas Nelson is very ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. G. Riffle. Another daughter, Mrs. John Stuller, is helping to care for him.

Alva, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle, near Uniontown, is in the Frederick City Hospital as the result of an automobile accident on Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, of near town; Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Get- Boyd, near Baltimore, on Sunday.

An unexpected but very welcome drop of about 20° in temperature, took place between Saturday and Monday, and has since continued, followed by light showers on Thursday, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. A. Reaver and and indications this Friday morning for more.

> Mr. J. Arthur Schlichter, of Philadelphia, nationally known radio artist who told his life story to a crowded audience in the U. B. Church on March 9th., of this year, will be the week-end guest accompanied by his cept that in this case the "Southern" wife, at the home of D. W. Garner army is the "National" one. and wife.

The Taneytown-Keymar road is progressing, and should be finished to town about the middle of next week. Citizens of town along the' line of trucks hauling material, will welcome the completion of the road as the trucks run without any apparent effort to reduce their noise.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Palmer and CONTROVERSY OVER FRANCIS SCOTT KEY'S BIRTHDAY.

According to the last issue of the Baltimore Municipal Journal, there is a controversy over the question of the date of the birth of Francis Scott Key. It says many patriotic Americans celebrated the 150th, anniversary of his birth on August 9th, while others equally patriotic cele-the accumulation of 51 years, on brated the 151st. anniversary on Aug.

1st. The Journal says; "When Francis Scott Key wrote the "Star Spangled Banner" one hundred and sixteen years ago, next month, he never dreamed that pos-terity would question the date of his one music cabinet, oak library table,

on the subject. It may be that both the dates are wrong—but nothing can take away from Key the honor that is justly due a great and patriotic poet. In addi-tion, the controversy lends more attention to the memory of the man who wrote the immortal words of the "Star Spangled Banner."

HAHN THIRD REUNION.

on August 9th.
Those present were: Charles Hahn, Sr., and family; Walter Warfel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hahn, Walter Smith and family, John Angle
and family, Clinton Bair and family, Wil-liam Hahn and family, Mr. and family, Wil-liam Hahn, Jr., and family, Wil-liam Hahn, Clarence Shaner and family, Newton Hahn and family, Maurice Hahn and family, Edward Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Hahn, Calvin Hahn and family, James Birley and family, Lawrence Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Hahn, Calvin Hahn and family, James Birley and family, Lawrence Hahn and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Hahn, Calvin Hahn and family, James Birley and family, Kr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Raymond Dick-ensheets and family, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Grimes, Raymond Dick-ensheets and family, Mr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Barry Hahn, David Forney and family, Jacob Hahn, Mrs. Ellsworth Becker, Luth-er Hahn, Sr. and family, Luther Hahn, Mrs. Laura Hahn; Misses Rhoda Hahn, Mary Cramer, Carrie and Lula Andrew, Helen Saylor, Mildred Hahn, Maude Mort, Jane Keltner, Margaret Staup, Edith Billet, Clarence Hahn, David Bair, Peter Herring, James Those present were: Charles Hahn, Staup, Edith Billet, Clarence Hahn, David Bair, Peter Herring, James Hahn, Harry Fogle, Robert and Jacob

China is the only Nation in the world at war—a civil war between rival forces—between "Nationalists" and "rebels," whatever that may mean. That they are in real warfare is evidenced by the statement in the papers the first of this week,that 100. 000 had been killed downey,that 100. 000 had been killed durng hostilities last week. Much like our own Civil

PUBLIC SALE - OF ---Household Goods.

Owing to the death of my wife, I will discontinue housekeeping and offer for sale all of the furniture, etc.,

FRIDAY, AUGUST 22, 1930, at 9:00 o'clock, A. M., in Keymar, Md., consisting in part, of the follow-

These conflicting opinions have been discussed for many years and oft have leading historians differed on the subject.

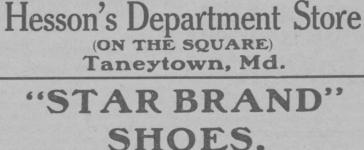
consisting of 8-ft. oak extension table, 6 caneseat oak chairs, 2 oak glass-top 6 caneseat oak chairs, 2 oak glass-top buffets, 2 couches, double drop-leaf cherry table, (antique); 2 large mir-rors, 2 antique bureaus, marble top; oak bed and spring, wash stand, bed-room chairs, marble-top bureau (an-tique); 5-drawer chiffonnier, ward-robe, clothes chest.

RED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE,

4 beds and springs, cane and solid The third reunion of the descend-ants of the late Jacob Hahn was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Aug. 10. It was decided to hold the rugs, large and small; carpets and solution of the late Jacob Hahn was held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Aug. 10. It was decided to hold the reunion next year at the same place, mattings by the yard; one laundry on August 9th. 4-burner Perfection oil stove, Knick-

WILLIAM F. COVER.

ings of Columbus, whio, granted a divorce on grounds of cruelty, receives a settlement of \$1,000,000, an annuity of \$100,000, and an additional \$50,000 a year for the children.



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2 Packages Post Bran Kellogg's All Bran Flakes 20c 3 Packages Jello 21c

LARGE PACKAGE CHIPSO, 19c

Tall Can Pink Salmon15c 3 Cans Early June Peas25cLarge Can Sliced Pineapple25cLarge Can Good Sliced Peaches

LARGE CAN GOOD APRICOTS, 21c

22c 3 Packages Super Suds 25c Package Seedless Raisins 25c 10c 2-lb Can Good Cocoa 2 Cans Babo

5 CAKES OCTAGON SOAP, 26c

1-lb. Can Chase & Sanborn Cof- 2-lb. Good Rice fee 42c Bee Brand Root Beer 15c 15c fee Wright's Silver Cream 25c



man is reported better, but Mrs. Zimmerman is seriously ill. Both are suffering with the prevailing epidemic.

Mrs. Minerva Harman's brother and sister, Lewis D. Green, and Mrs. Agnes Hammond and niece, Mrs. Hilda Chenoweth, all of Baltimore, called to see her, on Monday. Mr. Bill, of North Carolina, called at the same place.

* Accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William E. Thomson, Mrs. Laura Reindollar returned home last Friday from an extended visit to' Salem, Ohio. Miss Mary Reindollar accompanied the Thomsons home to Ohio and expects to remain for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, entertained at dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. George Brown and children, Arlene, Viola and Milton, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. William Rohrbaugh and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Warner, of Lineboro. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warner, near town, and Richard Rohrbaugh, were callers at the same place during the week.

Some are of the opinion that in case of a partial failure of Taneytown's water supply, the old "public well" in the centre of the square might be opened. As the well was arched over, and not filled up, this might be done; but while the well "never went dry" according to common report, it would not come anywhere near supplying the town now, O. T. Shoemaker is authority for the statement that the well is 86 feet deep and of unusual width.

As Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family were returning to their home from the Fair, on Wednesday evening, they met with a very narrow escape from a serious accident, if not death, at Crapster's crossing. They reached the crossing at the same time as the passenger train going toward Frederick, but did not see the train on account of a cloud of dust. Fortunately their car had not quite reached the track but was close enough to be struck by the engine. The car was badly damaged in front, but none of its occupants sustained any serious injury.

Candidates of all sorts were numerous at the Fair, trying to get a line on "their chances" at the primary election; and there were leaders there who were trying to effect a weedingout, in order to prevent contests. Politics is a great old game, with new actors always eager to get in.

A street light has been placed at the bridge, between Middle and George streets. Considering the large use now made of this bridgeway, the light seems fully justifiable, especially considering the open school season when a great deal of night use will be made of the new sidewalk.

The following were entertained at dinner, last Sunday, by Mr. and Mrs. Cleve LeGore; their son, Nevin and wife, recently married; Dr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Wetzel, and daughter Larue; Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Forney; Mrs. Roy Myerly, son and daughter; Harry Forney and Miss Hannah Dooty.

A CURIOUS OLD DEED.

A curious old deed was handed to us, last week, by William E. Burke, who found it among his father's pa-pers. It is dated May 16, 1829, writpers. It is dated May 16, 1829, writ-ten in all of the old-time formality, in which Rev. Nicholas Zocchy, (then the resident Catholic Priest in Taney-town) conveyed ½ acre of ground for \$110.00 to Jesse Crabster, said ground "lying on the great road to Emmits-burg and adjoining the town land, which and adjoining the town land, which and adjoining the town land, which lot was sold by Rev. John Grubb (then pastor of the Taneytown Lutheran Church) Henry Swope, David Kep-hart, Henry Reindollar, Abraham Null, John Sawyer and Martin Clutz, the president and trustees of the German Lutheran congregation of Taney-town, to a certain John Richards, etc.,

Just what piece of land this might have been, is the problem. The first Lutheran church was built in 1911, or twelve years before this transfer was made, and while Rev. Grubb was pas-tor. May it have been the lot trans-ferred by Mrs. Martha Fringer to the Church, that adjoins the building now? We note that three of the names in

the deed are misspelled, but spelled after their common pronunciation. Zocchy should be Zocchi;Grubb should be Grobp, and Crabster should be Crapster.

If there were a law against too strong a statement in adv tising, and if we stated here the whole truth about the quality of the ingredients, we blend into THE KEY FEEDS, we would almost certainly be fined or put in jail.

THE KEY FEEDS

We know that the first time we sell a feeder, he has to depend upon his faith in what we tell him.

The next time we sell him, he buys in the light of his actual knowledge of our FEEDS. It is the second sale that we are after.

Quality so dependable and uniform that price is a secondary consideration. This is the main reason for the constantly increasing popularity of THE KEY FEEDS.

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