# Confidence has return-ed—and hope for better THE CARROLL RECORD

**VOL. 38** 

### TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1932.

# THE WASHINGTON BI-CENTENNIAL ON JULY FOURTH.

# All Plans for Carroll County's Big Dem-onstration Completed.

district chairmen throughout the county, as to the exact character of the units that will make up the pa-rade, from which information the Parade Committee will line up the position in the parade that will be ac-corded each district, the plan being, as nearly as it can be carried out, to try to pursue something like actual proper historical sequence of the floats representing incidents in Wash-ington's life. display of fire-works would close the days program. It is to be remembered that should the weather unfortunately be unfit for the demonstration on Monday, the 4th., it will be held on Tuesday, the 5th. The speakers, as heretofore an-nounced will be Judge Francis Neal Parke, of Westminster; J. Alexis Shriver, Chairman of the State Com-mittee on routes and programs. of

Indits representing incidents in Washington's life.
From reports made, there will be fourteen bands, five or six drum corps six or more military units, a number of Fire Companies, and floats or other like representations, numbering perhaps thirty or more, in addition to many Fraternal bodies and other units of various types. It will untuits of various types. It will undusted to start at lise a very large and colorful parade, the like of which has never before been witnessed in Carroll County. 'A few of the far away districts were not represented at the meeting.
A number of out of the county

that no charge would be made for en-trance within the track circle, or its borders in front of the grand stand. This charge will be for afternoon and This charge will be for afternoon and

DETAILS OF PARADE

The last meeting of the general committee having charge of the Car-roll County Celebration on July 4, at name, so as to clearly identify it in the Taneytown Fair Ground met in the Firemen's hall, Taneytown, on Tuesday night. The details of the those who actually care for them. official program as prepared by the Program Committee was read and will be published in the newspapers next week. The newspapers of the mettion of the statement that the United States Navy Band of fifty pieces would ab-solutely be present for a concert in The main business of the meeting was the hearing of reports from the district chairmen throughout the display of fire-works would close the

away districts were not represented at the meeting. A number of out of the county bodies will be in the parade, from Chambersburg, Waynesboro, Gettys-burg, Littlestown and Hanover, Pa., and Frederick and Baltimore. It was decided that the smallcharge of 10 cents would be made for grand night, in order to help pay the large expense connected with the day; but that no charge would be made for en-trance within the track circle, or its

### NEW POSTAGE RATES

Carroll County Bi-centennial at Tan-eytown, July 4th. Will go into Effect on Wednesday, July Sixth.

The following named units will make up the parade on July 4, at 1:00 rate on sealed letters and all first-P. M., with possible changes and adounce or fraction thereof in excess of State Police; Chief Marshals;First Regiment Band; First Regiment Inf., M. N. G.; Official Cars; Welcome Float; Marshals.

Last; Marshals. Uniontown District—Band; Floats Washington taking oath of office, Vashington at Church, A Colonial local office continue to require 1 cent

### COUNTY C. E. CONVENTION Held in Lutheran Church, Westminster, on Wednesday.

The Carroll County Christian En-deavor Union held its annual conven-tion on Wednesday in the Lutheran Church, Westminster. The secre-tary's report showed 29 Senior Socie-ties, 11 Junior and one intermediate society in the county. In the Socie-ties reporting there are 746 Sonwer ties reporting there are 746 Semor members, 141 Juniors and 30 Inter-mediates. The amount contributed to missions during the year was \$249.08, and to state work \$210.00.

Three group conferences were held at which new plans and methods were discussed, and the various problems considered. The attendance, while not large, was both earnest and en-Taneytown, had the largest number present; Sandy Mount M. P. was sec-ond and Silver Run Reformed was The musical features were exthird. cellent.

The following officers were install-ed by J. Britain Winter, state presi-dent; President, Paul F. Kuhns, Westdent; Fresident, Faul F. Runns, west-minster; Vice-presidents, Ray C. Hook, Westminster, Rt. 6; Irvin E. Flickinger, Union Mills; Charles D. Bankert, Silver Run; Miss Sallie Bett Barnhill, Westminster; Miss Minnie Zumbrum, Westminster, Miss Minnie Zumbrum, Manchester, and Charles Ritter, Keysville; Secretary-Treasur-er, Miss Mary E. Shriver, Taneytown; Junior-Intermediate Superintendent, Miss Hollis Criswell,Harmony Grove; Missionary Superintendent, the Rev. Olen Moser, Keymar; Citizenship and Social Service Superintendent, the Rev. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester; Finance and Alumni Superintendent, Frank S. Stewart, Westminster; Publicity Superintendent, Miss Mabel R. Albert, Westminster and Pastoral Counselor, the Rev. J. Hess Belt, Westminster.

### WHY NOT PUBLISH BIRTHS?

Every now and then the question is asked—Why does not The Record publish birth notices? It is a proper

question. One answer is, that most newspa-pers that profess to follow a code of ethics, do not publish births—it is held to be unprofessional.

A better answer perhaps is, that many parents do not desire the notices, while some do; and the editor is unable to determine whether the no-tice would be agreeable, or otherwise. There would, of course, be a few births of the illegal sort, that might not be published with any degree of safety to the editor, nor with satis-faction to the family concerned. The correctness of all news items

can not always be verified, even though reasonable care is exercised; therefore in the case of births, as a class of items, it seems best to use extra care.

There could not be any serious objections to publishing announcements of births, under a separate heading, when such notices are authorized by the attending physician, or in person

### THE BRETHREN CONFERENCE An Interesting Account of Visit by Carroll Countains.

Leaving home at 6:00 A. M., June 10th., the writer as delegate for the Meadow Branch Congregation, with his wife, and Elder J. M. Prigel, del-egate for the Long Green Valley con-National Convention next week will gregation, were driven in auto by Mrs. Myers Englar, who was accom-panied by her daughter Betty and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Ida Englar. Mrs. Englar, in same car, had taken Elder and Mrs. Roop, last Fall, to Florida and return; traveling a distance of

3.000 miles. The trip this time, to Anderson, Indiana, to the General Conference of Indiana, to the General Conference of the Church of the Brethren was made going, over the National Highway, stopping over night in the tourist's Camp called "Woodland" at New Hope, near Columbus, Ohio. The re-turn was over the Lincoln Highway, through Pittsburgh, stopping over night in Canton, O.; and visiting the elegant mausoleum, erected by the U. S. school children and others, as a memorial to our martyred President

McKinley. The North Manchester College was also visited. It has at present 400 students in the Summer Course. The total distance traveled this time was total distance traveled this time was 1275 miles, on spedometer on the Myers' car, while some detours were made besides in other autos. The business session of the Conference lasted only one day; and the reports were all heard and appointments made. No missionaries were sent out this year owing to the prevailing this year, owing to the prevailing economic depression, and deficit in Church funds. The next annual meeting was assigned to the Eastern Zone, with Elder C. D. Bonsack as the Moderator.

the Moderator. There is little wheat sown after leaving Cumberland, before beyond Columbus, Ohio. Crop only medium in prospects. Corn generally small, and being farmed largely by double row plows, drawn by tractors. Oats good, but price abnormally low. Quo-tations in the daily "Anderson Her-ald," for Iowa, on June 11, 1932 were 7 and 8 cents per bushel. with this comment, many acres will not be har-vested, the price not paying for the vested the price not paying for the labor. The dailies gave the crowd, attending the above meeting, on Sunday, June 12th., between twelve and fifteen thousand. The accommodations were fine, on the 80 acre International Camp Grounds of the Church of God, where they have their College and Theological Seminary. WM. E. ROOP, Cor.

### COMBINED EVENING SERVICE.

The combined C. E. and evening service, under the auspices of the C. E. Society, will be held in the Reformed Church, Taneytown, this Sun-

formed Church, Taneytown, this Sun-day evening, June 26, at 7:00 o'clock with the following program, Opening, C. E. Anthem; Selection, C. E. Choir; Responsive Reading, Isaiah 55; Sentence Prayer; Bible Reading and comments; Solo, Charend.

## **PRESIDENT HOOVER FOR** DISARMAMENT

Read the Sale Advertisements—they represent seasonable news.

NO. 52

### Makes a Strong Appeal to Session of Geneva Conference.

President Hoover issued a strong appeal, this week, to the great Na-tions of the world, to agree to an ex-tensive disarmament program. It is not proposed that the United States would act alone in this direction, but only on acceptance of the program by the other great powers. If the proposal is adopted, it would save the United States approximately \$2,000,-000,000 during the next ten years. The appeal was made to the Gene-

The appeal was made to the Geneva Conference now in session. The reaction to appeal, is reported to have been as follows. Italy accepts the program enthusiastically and uncon-ditionally, Great Britain criticised it as inadequate, and in general was lukewarm. Japan and Russia ex-pressed willingness to co-operate. France voiced strong disapproval, on

Prance voiced strong disapproval, on the grounds that the plan would rep-resent insecurity to France. President Hoover proposed: Aboli-tion of all tanks, chemical warfare, large mobile guns, bombing planes and all bombardment from the air; re-duction of one third in the atrangeth duction of one-third in the strength of all land armies over and above forces required for internal safety; reduction in the treaty number and tonnage of all battleships by one-third; reduction in treaty tonnage of aircraft carriers, cruisers and de-stroyers by one-fourth; and reduction of submarines by one-third, with no nation having a total exceeding 35,000

Unofficial approval of the plan is decidedly stronger than official; and it may be that popular sentiment will demand a toning down of the disin-clination of government leaders to encourage any plan which they fear might weaken their defensive strength.

Europe is still largely a collection of armed Camps, each distrusting the other. The only reasonable guaran-tee of safety appears to them to represent preparedness for self-defense. They fear secret pacts, so far as arm-ed power is concerned, and doubt whether reductions, even if agreed upon, would be honestly carried out. In the United States, while a few appear to see in the Hoover appeal a political significance in the interest of his own candidacy for re-election, it has been widely accepted as representing popular sentiment; and even the officials of both the army and navy have expressed strong approval. This country, almost unanimously, wants real world peace, and believes it can best be accomplished by ceasing preparations for war-always providing that the other powers of the world will co-operate to the same

self The most prominent possibilities The most prominent possibilities are: Gov. Roosevelt, of New York; Ex-Governor Alfred E. Smith, of New York; Governor Albert C. Ritchie, of Maryland; Speaker of the House, Garner, of Texas; former Senator James A. Reed, of Missouri; and a number of others who would be avail-able should the construction present

able, should the opportunity present itself.

As was the case prior to the Republican convention, the second big question is the plank on the liquor question. The candidates are joutspokenly wet, with perhaps some qualifications applying to Gov. Roose-velt. The plank will almost surely be either for outright repeal, or an unequivocal expression in favor of resubmission. There is a strong dry following in the party, but this fol-lowing is not strong enough to control

the convention. Another question of great interest confronting the party, is the attitude that Smith may take, providing Roosevelt is nominated. There are Roosevelt is nominated. There are some who even predict a stampede to Smith, but it is difficult to imagine it, especially as the Roosevelt follow-ing is absolutely in command of a majority, if not two-thirds of the con-vention, and could change the rules. About everything in connection with the convention has been spoken of at length in the newspapers, for

of at length in the newspapers, for weeks, except possible candidates for vice-president. Assuming the nomination of Roosevelt to be assured, it would seem that second honors are most likely to go to the middle west, or to the south, in which case possi-bly Speaker Garner, of Texas, would be a strong possibility.

Democratic candidates for the pres-idential nomination, prominent party leaders, newspaper correspondents, and in general the political experts of all kinds interested in big party events, have been gathering in Chi-cago all week, establishing "head-quarters," and in general preparing for the meeting of the National Con-vention next week.

vention next week. The interest is keener than it was just prior to the meeting of the Republican convention, for the main reason that the nominee for president is not quite so surely forecast as it was in Mr. Hoover's case. There is at least the chance that the unexpected may happen, and there are many who will make a strong effort

**DEMOCRATS GATHERING** 

IN CHICAGO.

be an Interesting Event.

Democratic candidates for the pres-

many who will make a strong effort in that direction. On the face of the present situation Governor Roosevelt, of New York, appears to have almost two-thirds of the delegates already as good as pledged. The difference between the rules of the two parties is, that the Democrats require two-thirds to nom-inate, while the Republican rules call inate, while the Republican rules call only for a majority. This two-thirds rule, however, is largely a rule by common consent and precedent, and can be repealed by the convention it-

Washington at Church, A Colonial

Hampstead Fire Company. Carroll County C. E. Societies.

Eagle Fire Company (Hanover.) Bridge Band; Union Bridge Fire Company; Floats-Washington and

ty Farm Band; Sunday School Floats-Marriage of Washington.

Berrett District-Home-makers' Wi

er; Berrett Grange. Myers District—Grand

ditions

scene.

body; Float—Indian Scene. Franklin District—Float,

Hunting (wood scene.) Woolery's District - Littlestown

Band; Sunday Schools; Floats—sign-ing of Declaration, Washington and cents for each additional ounce or the Indians, Sandyville Country Elub. fraction thereof.

Littlestown Fire Company.

Band; Carroll Post American Legion; Floats—Thirteen Original States, Washington as First President, Uni-form Rank K. of P.; Drum Corps.

Flag.

Float.

Band; Floats—Washington Crossing the Delaware, Washington the Blacksmith; Alesia Band.

Marshals.

Middleburg District-Floats, Washington at Valley Forge, Washington, the Surveyor.

Taneytown District-Spirit of 1776, Float, Gen. Washington and his Major Generals; Taneytown I. O. O. Band and Taney Lodge I. O. O. F.; Floats—Washington at School; Mt. Vernon; Fort Necessity; American Legion Drum Corps, Hanover; Tan-eytown Firemen and float, Washington takes command of Army; Cham-bersburg Drum Corps; Jr. O. U. A. M. Lodges and Float, Washington and his first Cabinet; P. O. S of A. Float, Washington and Lafayette; Rebecca Lodge of Taneytown I. O. O. F., on short address. Plantation Scene, by Taneytown Col-ored Folks; Pythian Sisters, Taney-town, float, Martha Washington and home group; float, reproduction of Adam Good Tavern.

pen to a man is to wreck a \$2000 au-tomobile on a \$10.00 steer.—Florida Times Union.

Legion Post from Balti- postage, but letters delivered by carmore (with music.) Hampstead District—Hampstead Band; Floats—Colonial Tea Party; Washington and the Cherry Tree; Hampstead District—Hampstead where the one-cent rate is applicable

such letters are not drop letters and are not entitled to the one-cent drop-Union Bridge District—Union letter rate, but shall be charged at idge Band; Union Bridge Fire the rate of three cents for each ounce Letters mailed at a postoffice for

the Red Men; Washington's Garden. delivery to patrons thereof by rural American Legion (Waynesboro.) Freedom District—Howard Coun-Farm Band; Sunday Schools; or star route carrier and those de-posited in boxes along a rural or star route are subject to the three-cent

When a letter or other first-class Club; Float-Washington, the Farm- matter subject to the rate of three Myers District—Grand Valley Band; Lodge; Float—Garden Scene (Middle Life.) Middle Life.) Marshals. Mt. Airy District—Churches in a postage and dispatched to its desti-Fox nation for collection of the amount due upon delivery to the addressee. Air mail 8 cents an ounce for first

The rates on newspapers and oth-

Westminster District-Westminster ed publications, when mailed in bulk

Hanover Fire Company. New Windsor District—New Wind-creased rates in three ways; first, as everybody else will who mails many sor Band; Float—Betsy Ross making letters; second, in the fact that most of them furnish their correspondents

Gettysburg American Legion and loat. Manchester District—Manchester and third, because of the advanced rates on papers mailed to subscrib-

Revised Parcel Post rates will go into effect about October 1st.

### ALUMNI BANQUET.

The Seventh Annual Banquet of the Alumni Association of the Taneytown High School, was held Thursday evening, June 16th., at the Vinda Bona Hotel, Braddock Heights, Md. A large number of members and guests were present. After the banquet a short business meeting was held. Officers of last year were elected for the ensuing year: Presi-dent, Ralph Davidson; Vice-president, Ralph Baumgardner; Secretary, Ken-neth Gilds; Treasurer, Kenneth Rev. G. P. Bready gave a

Was it because Joseph was a

The toughest break that could hap-

Why praise a tree because it grows —it has nothing else to do?

or by written request of the family interested.

There could of course be no favoritism shown, as to family or race, should such a plan be agreed on. This is all there is to the question,

by way of answer. Publishers mainly want to be assured that all of such notices sent in, are strictly in accord-ance with the wishes of those most concerned.

### ATTEND C. E. CONVENTION.

Last Friday thirty-five of the Carrollton and Westminster folks attend-ed the Christian Endeavor Convention, held at the Brunswick Church of God, Brunswick. They traveled in one of the busses of Marion B. Gore, Louisville. Many other persons from this section were in attendance, some going for both days, others on Thurs-day. The Uke Band of the Junior children of Brunswick and the Reeder children, formerly of Westminster gave selections which were much en-joyed. The young people of the Westminster Church, presented "Crusad-ing With Youth."

Rev. Roy Schreiner, Philadelphia, president of the General Eldership and also Director of the Young Peo-ple's Leadership Training Camp of the General Eldership at Ridgeview Park, West Pennsylvania, presented the standards adopted by the board at their meeting for the Bible Schools, Christian Endeavor and Missionary Societies. He also brought a message on "Launching Out.

A new feature of the convention this year was the sunrise C. E. service, which was attended by about 50, and was addressed by the Rev. M. G Wilson, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Frederick. The officers for the coming year are: Rev. A. E. Siple, Germantown, president; J. Irving Evans, Westminster, vice-presi-dent; Rev. C. O. Sullivan, Carrollton, secretary and Rev. S. A. Kipe, Brunswick, treasurer.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sterling A. Miller and Esther E. Bixler, Westminster, Md. Norman Wills and Frances Swain,

Taylorsville, Md. Basil M. Basehore and Erma E

Morgan, Harrisburg, Pa. William H. Albright and Elsie M.

Leiphart, Seven Valley, Pa. Herman Floegel and Helen V. Sil-

vious, Baltimore, Md. Walter Reindollar and Emma Hel-dibridle, Kingsdale, Pa.

Lewis W. Sheets and Grace J. Morrison, Hanover, Pa. Walter F. Wilhelm and Virginia

Clark, York, Pa.

Robert Jones and Mary A. Hill, Union Bridge, Md. Warden D. McFadden and Blanche

Crouse, Delight, Md.

### **KEEP THESE OUT OF REACH.**

"Put a distinguishing mark of some sort on all acids, poisons, antiseptics and other dangerous drugs or compounds that you keep in the house and put them away out of reach of the children" is the advice of Dr. Robert L. Swain, Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner of the State Department of Health, to all housekeepers.

'This precaution" he continued. "will safeguard grown-ups as well as children, but it is particularly needed when young children are around. As a result of their unfailing curiosity and their willingness to try anything, we are constantly hearing of children who have endangered their lives by

picking up or tasting this or that drug or medicine or household article that looked attractive to them. "Household lye is one of the articles that has a peculiar fascination for children. It looks sugary and they think it is sugar. The burns

and inflamation of the mouth and throat and digestive tract that results from swallowing even a small quantity of lye are agonizingly painful and so serious that they are like-ly to end fatally.

"Very few housekeepers realize the hazards they are subjecting their families to, when they leave a can of lye, a bottle of concentrated household ammonia, or similar household supplies, on the pantry shelf or in any other place that is easy of access. So many children, and older people, too, have met with serious injuries, through the accidental handling of nousehold supplies of this sort, that twenty-four states-Maryland among them-have enacted laws which require all packages or containers of such supplies, to be clearly labeled in large letters as POISON.

"But no matter how well such containers are labeled, these things are a source of very great danger unless they are kept in a safe place and where the children can not get at them."

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY TO DINE AT CLEAR RIDGE.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore will dine at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, on Sunday, at 1:30. This will be the first time that this large society—made up of former Carroll-Countians—has dined outside of Baltimore. All friends of mem-bers of the Society are invited to

join them. The president of the So-ciety is Dr. F. L. C. Helm and Thos. S. Yingling, Treasurer.

lotte Baker; Scripture, Acts 4:1-22; Prayer, Mrs. Allen F. Feeser; Pan-tomime, "Face to Face," by Miss tomime, "Face to Face," by Miss Mary Shriver and Miss Luden Bank-ard; Topic: "How Does Christ Meet the Needs of the World?" Talk, by Leader; Open Discussion of Topic; Duet, Charles Baker and son, Donald; Report of Carroll County C. E. Con-

venton held at Westminster, June 22, by Mildred Shriver; Selection by C. E. Choir; Announcements; Closing Hymn, "Faith Is the Victory."

Owing to the absence of the pastor, Rev. Guy P. Bready, who is attending the General Synod at Akron, Ohio, this will be the only service conducted in this church on the above date. You are invited to attend, and hear

the young people discuss this vital topic.

### TELEPHONE SUPERVISOR.

Mrs. E. O. Snader, traffic agent, of New Windsor, will act as company representative in charge of the business affairs of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, of Balti-more City for this central office area. On matters concerning the public Mrs. Snader will report to J. D. Whitmore, manager of the Union Bridge business office, who supervises the telephone company's affairs in this area. The New Windsor central

office is now served by 289 telephones.

### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, June 20th., 1932 .- Elizabeth Schrade, executrix of George Schrade, deceased, settled her second account, and received order to transfer securities.

John A. Marsh, executor of Catharine Utz, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, June 21st., 1932 .- Wiliam R. S. Denner, surviving executor of John C. Denner, deceased, report-ed sale of real estate, which, upon consent of parties of interest, was finally ratified and confirmed by the Court.

### THE BONUS BILL DEFEATED.

The soldiers bonus bill, was de. feated in the Senate 62 to 18. Without any doubt the same proposition be up again at the next session of Congress, and eventually the claims of the soldiers will be treated liberally. Uncle Sam has always done this, but this game Uncle must honor money before he can pay; and the only thing for the boys to do, is be patient and not crash the gates.

War is about the only thing you can get into by paying the price of admission after the show is over.

### When a man says he feels as young as he ever did it's a sign that he doesn't. an overdraft.

### A FEW MAIL COMMENTS ON SOUVENIR BOOKLET.

We give below a few comments re-

ceived concerning The Record's Sou-venir-Booklet. They are given in very much condensed form:

"Your Souvenir Historical Sketches" is certainly well gotten up, and compares favorably with like publications gotten out in the states of Rhode Island, Pennsyl-vania, Michigan and Utah. I congratulate you thoroughly and glad you made a per-manent record of the information you have collected."

J. ALEXIS SHRIVER. Chairman County Celebrations Md. Bel Air, Md.

"I want to congratulate you on your booklet "Historical Sketches" which has just come from your press. It is a splen-did souvenir of the Bicentennial, and I am glad to have it in my library. It is also a pleasure to have the additional chapters on Carroll County and old Tan-cytown."

EDWARD S. DELAPLAINE, Frederick, Md. Attorney

"I want' to sincerely congratulate you on the excellence of your booklet. Your critical analysis of the matter published makes the booklet of exceedingly high value to posterity, and I am sure many will buy it and file it away for Washing-ton's Tri-centennial. I am glad that I possess the publication."

Baltimore, Md. WM. JAMES HEAPS. Milton University.

"I have enjoyed reading your booklet. It is a fine piece of work and you are de-serving of a great deal of commendation for your efforts in gathering together the many historical facts of interest." CHARLES OF Interest." CHARLES R. ANGELL, Justice of the Peace.

"We thank you very much for sending us a copy of your Historical Sketches. Would it be possible for us to have three more copies for our permanent files? We consider them very fine."

U. S. GEO. WASHINGTON COM. Washington, D. C.

"I received my copy of Historical Sketches, last Saturday, and think it is very fine in every way."

C. J. BAUMGARDNER. Ipava, Ill.

"I am delighted with your Historical Sketches, and feel an almost personal pride in your achievement." ELIZABETH C. GARDNER, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

"I have read Historical Sketches with interest, and was impressed by the con-clusion that they represented a consider-able investment of time and energy, as well as ability to edit them. You have made a fine contribution to the picture of this greatest American citizen and patriot." Baltimore, Md. WM. F. WILLIAMS,

Baltimore, Md.

"Your Historical Sketches are beautiful-ly done, and show a lot of research work. Our Society will catalogue it for refer-ence." MRS. VIVIAN BARNES, Md. Historical Society.

### **THECARROLLRECORD** (NON-PARTISAN)

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager. BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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es the privilege of declining all oners for 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.

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

### FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1932.

### THE REPUBLICAN "PLANK" ON PROHIBITION.

That the Republican Convention did not please either the drys or the wets, in the prohibition "plank" adopted, was to be expected. What else could a party convention do that had in mind what would happen if a radical dry or radical wet plank had been adopted?

What are these radicals expecting to do, anyway? Do they expect the two old parties to drop their names, their old rallying cries, their differing tariff opinions, their differing governmental and financial policies, and instead divide on plain dry and wet, and thereby admit that the liquor question is the question of paramount importance in the United States?

Must every compromise suggestion be contemptuously referred to as a of the free exercise of individual cowardly "straddle?" Does all of conscience and statesmanship rest on the question of whether the country shall be as dry as Sahara, or as wet as the ocean? Is the Constitution of the United States a mere piece of paper, and not to be considered as longer worth being followed.

Perhaps the Democratic convention But, no matter what it does, now can it possibly surrender its old-time poli- es of taxpayers are paying the bill. cies for the sake of imperiling the party organization at the threat of radicalism on this one subject, merely because that is demanded of it; for, be it understood that is exactly what this threat stands for.

Undoubtedly, the 18th. Amendment can be taken out of the Constitution constitutionally repeal this Amendtion had this opportunity, and have he sees it?

any other change in the Constitution and this will mean before long a shift of emphasis to the Congressional

be carried on, with everybody conceding that the Eighteenth Amendment will be automatically repealed the moment the Congress by two-thirds vote and the people in three-quarters of the States have approved a sub-stitute." stitute.

### TIRED OF CONGRESS.

There has perhaps never been a time in the history of this country, when the business interests of the country were so unanimous in their desire for Congress to adjourn, and above all things, remember that youth give the country a rest. There has also perhaps never been a time when a little friendly interest will do much Congress has shown so much inabili- to smooth the paths of these fine ty to reach conclusions for the best interest of the country, regardless of ways and with such little opportuniinterests.

And a third "never has been" can be added, in connection with the fact that both parties seem to be trying to play for votes at the coming presidential election, and are willing to barter the cash and credit of the U. S. Treasury in the play.

No wonder that sound thinking people are tired of this Congress! Not only tired, but wondering whether, after all, the calibre of the men selected to represent them measures up to the ideal standard of men in real constructive, business and financial ability, for such high and responsible offices.

In a sense, this Congress has weakened the faith of the people in their chosen representatives, as to their desire to reach wholly fair collective conclusions in matters of great moment to National legislation. Taken individually, the most of them are outstandingly high-class; but somehow conditions of such great strength have grown up that act as nullifiers statesmanship.

"Lobbying" was once strenuously condemned as a more or less illegitimate and dishonest business; but something has taken the place of "lobbying" that is immeasurably more dangerous, and it is the mass influence of organizations claiming to represent millions of votes-an influwill also find it expedient to refuse | ence exerted over men they have alto be stampeded either dry or wet? ready elected, or over men whom they threaten to defeat and the mass-

### ARE THERE ALWAYS TWO SIDES TO EVERY QUESTION?

The first inclination is to answer the above interrogation affirmatively, without thinking of any qualification; but it is not true that instead of by successfully following the plan for | there being "two sides" to a question, so doing as laid down in the Consti- there are merely two sides, or groups tution. If the wets, for instance, can of persons, who hold differing views, yet to each individual there is actualment, they have ever since its adop- | ly but one right side to a question as

least, for a while. Positions are hard to secure. Wages are low. Those starting out today enter into a This discussion from now on will frightened and hungry world of uncertainty, doubt, dissolution.

There is not much any one of us can do to help a bad situation. We can at least remember, when these youngsters come around looking for jobs with eager, wistful and somewhat downcast looks upon their faces, how nervous and timid most of us felt when making the same big break.

We can take an interest in the difficulties of the new comers, help them to secure positions if possible, and is sensitive. A little encouragement, young people so eager to make their the interference of outside personal ty to show their abilities.-Towson Union-News.

### EXCESSIVE TAXATION.

To anyone examining the recent economic and political drift, the most impressive fact is the increasing parcicipation of government in business, either directly or through subsidies or regulation. Elaborating on this theme in a radio address entitled, 'Excessive Taxation-Its Demoralizing Effect on Business," Fred W. Sargent, President, Chicago and North Western Railway Railway, declared that he is not satisfied that we will get out of this depression at all unless there is powerful evidence of government reform in the matter of spending. A part of his address, delivered last week over the National Broadcasting Company network, follows:

"I believe it is unquestionably true that the lack of confidence generally felt today by business men, which is largely responsible for the continu-ance of the depression, in great part derives from a widespread uneasiness because of the increasing activities of government in business and private enterprise and the consequent increasing load of taxation.

"A host of activities, veiled under the guise of 'service,' have encroached upon private enterprise and have caused the burden of taxation to grow by leaps and bounds. Most harmful of all just now is the continuing uncertainty as to what next, the doubt whether all that has gone before may not be merely by way of preface, and whether soon we are not to see the government shoved into business and tax-devouring activities on a grander scale than ever. A portion of our population, in short, has grown to feel, unlike our pioneer ancestors who built the nation, that the remedy for every private evil is to induce the government to 'do something.

"I am speaking here about permanent and not temporary or emergency measures. I conceive that every thinking man must realize that in times of great crises the government can and should exercise its responsibility to the end of uniting and con-solidating the resources of the government with a view of relieving the distress of individuals and corpora-

of a Constitutional amendment or ing to have a difficult time of it, at the regard to the actual traffic density thereover.

> "Not only have governments in each passing year more and more in-dulged in reckless extravagant expenditures, but there seems to be an urgent tendency for such participa-tion to increase rather than to diminish. In part, this is due to the agi-tation of certain organized minori-ties which have their own iceas to serve. In part, it is due to the lack of general knowledge of economic facts. In part, too, it is due to the inertia of a huge machine which has started to move in a certain direction -and 'all the king's horses' can't seem to stop it."

### **High Honors Accorded**

Champions of Olympiad The Olympic games, forerunners of the modern international contests bearing that name, date back to the year 776 B. C. in Greece. They were originally held on the level plain of Olympia and were limited to Greek contestants. Once in five years the Olympiad was held, and during the period of the games and the pre-game training period of ten months war was forbidden among the Greek states. The contests were held over a period

of five days, and the various tests of skill included running, jumping, wrestling, throwing the spear, throwing the discus, boxing and chariot racing. When the champions were designated they appeared in a grand review on the fifth day, at which time their names and feats of skill were announced to the crowds and they were awarded palm branches and crowns of olive twigs.

After the Romans conquered the Greeks, they, too, were permitted to take part in the contests, which were of the nature of a national festival, as the contest winners were exempted from taxes and were maintained during the period following the games at the expense of the state. The erection of statues to the winners was also

The games were finally abolished in 394 by Emperor Theodosius.

### **Chemist Eulogizes Sea** in Transport of Words

"O Sea! Thou saline and undulant aqueous solution of halides, carbonates, phosphates, sulphates, and other soluble inorganic compounds! What mysterious colloids are dispersed within thy slightly alkaline bosom? What silent and unseen reactions vibrate in dynamic equilibrium, constantly destroyed and instantly restored, among thy unnumbered oscillating molecules? What uncounted myriads of restless ions migrate perpetually throughout thy tentatively estimated volume? What unguessed phenomena of catalysis, metathesis, and osmosis transpire in thy secret fluid profundities under excessively increased pressure? What cosmic precipitates descend in countless kilograms upon thy argillaceous, gelatinous, siliceous, diatomaceous, and totally unillumined bottom? In short, most magnificent reservoir, what is thy flow-chart and complete analysis?"-Norman L. Knight, in "Industrial and Engineer-



Fancy Printed Voiles in the best colors. Fancy flowered dress goods. Color fast Prints at attractive prices.

HOSIERY SPECIALS Women's light weight full fashioned Silk Hose with lisle heels and toes in the newest colors. Spiral Mesh in Silk all colors, Misses and Children's % length and anklets. Plain and Fancy.

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WEAR Women's Silk Princess Slips, Silk Step-ins, Silk Bloomers and Vests for the hot weather, Men's Athletic Union Suits, Shirts and Shorts at exceptional bargains.

THE WARNER BROS. **RUST PROOF COR-**SETS & CORSELETTES Back lace and wrap around; exceptionally graceful models.

women's and Children's attrac-tive Pumps in Brown and Black Patent Leather and fine Kid, me-dium and high heels, plain Pumps and Center Buckle; Arch Sup-ports. At great bargains. MEN'S SPORT OXFORDS

very newest styles in Black, Tan and Back and White in Friendly (5) and W. L. Douglas, best leather.

**MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHOES** Sturdy super values and longest wearing.

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and white sennet straw; latest styles at lowest prices.

### **MEN'S SUMMER** SERGE SUITS

Prices and fit guaranteed.

**ILINOLEUM AND CONGOLEUM RUGS** All New Spring Patterns at about ½ former Prices. Look them over.



it at any time in the future.

Why not let party "planks" alone, in the two great parties there are the some plan, or degree, of wetness? Nobody knows what that plan would be, for the wets have made the biggest "straddle" of all in not attempting to agree on a detailed plan.

The answer to these queries is simple. Both parties recognize their internal divisions over the subject, and both are playing the game of trying to make the other party lose the most votes on election day, and to gain the most votes for their party.

Why do they not approach the subject as it is-a question for Congress to take the initiative on, and compel a vote on resubmission, and if that carries, then vote on repeal of the 18th. Amendment; and then, if approved by the Constitutionally required number of states, the thing is done.

Presidential candidates, as a matter of exact fact, have nothing whatit.

The Republican plank suggests the trial of the constitutional plan-not repeal, but conditional resubmission. If the drys are sure of their strength, and not afraid to stand the constitutional test, why should they expect that party to bear the brunt of posplan for which the Constitution now provides, and will continue to provide, until the constitution is itself amended?

After writing the above, the following expression of opinion from David Lawrence, one of the best known newspaper writers in this country, came to our notice. Mr. Lawrence has in two paragraphs taken the same views The Record tried to express. He says:

"In a few weeks it will become clear that the real struggle on prohibition is not on national platform or on Presidential candidates, but on the personnel of the next Congress, which may have to vote on modification or repeal of the Volstead Act as well as on a change in the Eighteenth Amendment. A President can veto a Volstead act repeal, but he has no power to vote for or against repeal

When we vote yea, or nay, we merely record the relative strength and go straight at the main job? If of two differing opinions on one question; and when a unanimous vote necessary votes, what more can pos- is cast, the question remains the same sibly be needed to give the country single question, except that there are no different opinions concerning it. This may be attempting to make a distinction where no difference exists; but our point is, that while we ac-

cord to all others their full right to disagree with us, there is, so far as we are concerned, but one side to a question, just as there is but one side to the same question so far as our opponents are concerned.

We speak also of "many sided" questions; but again a question may be compared to an object that may be photographed from many sides, though the object itself is complete in itself-does not change on account of time, or location, or the angle from which it may be viewed.

When we admit the correctness of the commonly used expression "two sides to every question," we in fact admit that we have no one clear view of it, which may not be the fault of ever to do with it; and party plat- the question at all, but the fault of forms have just as much to do with our own imperfect mental or physical vision. We like the thought that, at least for ourselves, there is but one side to every question, and that it is worth while sticking to, until we are differently minded due to a more complete vision of it.

Vacillation in our opinions and decisions is to be guarded against; but sible defeat, by taking up a fight, the not to the extent of our mind being closed to evidence to the contrary. Which means that it is most important that we carefully investigate the various viewpoints before we de-

> cide that there is but one side to which we can conscientiously attach our influence.

### A LITTLE FRIENDLY INTEREST.

Thousands of boys and girls in Maryland will soon take their diplomas and go out into the wide, wide and cold, cold world.

These boys and girls in a few years will be helping to direct the business and politics of the State.

They are the finest products of our civilization; they are the hopes of future civilization.

tions

"It is, however, urged in good faith that the way to revive prosperity is to maintain or even increase the expenditure of public funds, either by enlarging payrolls or public improve-ments. In other words, to continue to enlarge the burden of public ob-ligations and thereby the burden of tax commitments that must be extracted from the producing portion of our people and diverted into the channels of public expenditure.

"In this regard it is well to exam-ine the record and see if our past ex-perience throws any light upon such a plan. In 1931 there was paid by way of wages to government em-ployees—federal, state and local, \$600,000,000 more than was paid in 1929. In 1931 salaries of teachers in schools were \$164,000,000 more than in 1929, and in 1931 there was an increase in pensions, bounties, etc., granted by the government of \$483,-000,000 over 1929, and there was also distributed about \$900,000,000 in cashing of so-called adjustment compensation or bonus certificates, so that in 1931 we put out in round numpers two and one-quarter billions of dollars more through our public treasuries than in 1929, but this had no discernible effect in minimizing the constantly aggrevated condition

of the depression. "In addition, governments distributed huge sums of money through public works, including highways, waterways, public buildings, etc.add-ing enormously to the burden of taxation, and extracting during the present year probably 30 percent of the entire national income for purposes of taxation.

"The most impressive fact that must strike anyone examining the recent economic and political drift is the increasing participation of government in business, either directly or through subsidies or regulation. Like an octopus, its tentacles appear to be reaching everywhere.

\* \* \* \* \* \* \* "The point is, if the government can do all this, is there any logical stopping point? Cannot the govern-ment do everything? In some sec-tions it is proposed to put the gov-ernment into the power business; in others, into the coal business. We know the government is very heavily in the transportation business, thereby directly competing with the transportation industry or through the process of subsidies.

"There has been vast waste and extravagance in the expenditure of public moneys. Canals have been built running into millions and mil-lions of dollars which have scarcely been used since completed. High-However, the young people are go-

#### **Rights of Patentee**

ing Chemistry."

There is a popular but erroneous notion that it is not an infringement of a patent for an unauthorized individual to make a duplicate of a patented article for his own use, particularly if it is a tool, implement or device employed in gaining a livelihood. In a letter to us the United States patent office says: "The grant of a patent by this office gives to the patentee, his heirs or assigns the right to exclude others from making, using and selling the invention covered by the claims of the patent throughout the United States and its territories for a 17-year period. An individual would have no right to make for his own use an article covered by the claims of an unexpired patent without the consent of the owner of the patent."-Pathfinder Magazine.

### Arabic Organization

The organization of the nomadic Arabs is represented by the tribe under the control of a sheikh, an office normally hereditary, but sometimes elective. Within the tribe are a number of sections with patrilineal descent, themselves often formed by smaller groups. Each section has its own sheikh, subordinate to the tribal sheikh, and much importance is attached to the preservation of tribal and sectional genealogies. The size of a tribe or section may fluctuate from time to time with the popularity and strength of its leader; a strong and just man will attract to his unit families or groups of families from other tribes, and these in time may give rise to sections or lose their identity in that of their adopted unit.

### Intelligence of Termites

Termites, a species of white ant, are among the world's most destructive insects. Social in disposition, they live in colonies, eating wood and behaving in a way that excites endless surprises. Some of their practices are too unpleasant to be described. On the other hand, they are industrious, and highly intelligent, observing complex social rules. At the head of each community are a royal pair. The queen ranks as one of the most remarkable insects in the world. She is carefully guarded by the workers and protected by the soldiers. The government is democratic, not monarchial. The queen's actions are regulated by the workers. The whole community is under their control.

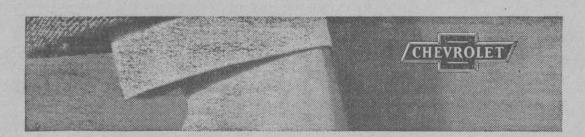
Better Breakfasts



Strawberries with Powdered Sugar Dry Cereal with Cream Shirred Eggs Tiny Whole Wheat Pineapple Muffins Orange Marmalade Coffee

ODERN health authorities | miliar, except the muffins. Here's

VI tell us that it's a good thing to eat as much fruit as pos-*Tiny Whole Wheat Pineapple* sible, especially for breakfast. It Muffins: Beat two eggs thorrequires a little ingenuity to get oughly and add one cup milk. several kinds of fruit into one Sift together one cup white flour, meal, but if you serve one fresh, one cup whole wheat flour, four one combined in a bread and one teaspoons baking powder, one-half in the form of jam or marmalade, teaspoon salt and five teaspoons that goes far toward solving the problem. There are three fruits, for instance, in the above break-ed butter and the well-drained fast, and it also includes plenty of crushed pineapple from an 8-milk and cream if you use them ounce can. Bake in very tiny on both the strawberries and dry mufin pans, having a hot oven, 400°, for about fifteen or twenty cereal, and in your coffee. This- breakfast is simple to minutes. This makes thirty-six serve. All its ingredients are fa- tiny muffins.\*



# **SIX CYLINDERS** no more - no less" says America

## Since January 1st, buyers have chosen more Chevrolet Sixes than the combined total of all fours and all eights priced below \$1000



ALL FOURS

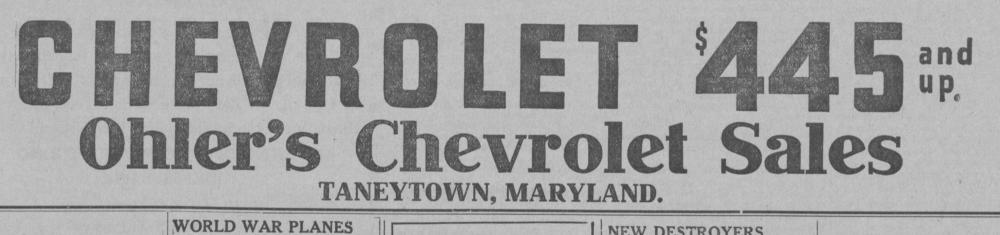
Look at what happened when America began lifting hoods and counting cylinders: Overwhelming preference for "SIX CYL-INDERS. No more-No Less." A sweeping endorsement of the soundness and correctness of the Chevrolet six-cylinder engine!

America knows its motor cars. And America knows that six is the largest number of cylinders you can have in a low-priced car and get unexcelled economy! That six is the fewest you can have in a car and still get built-in smoothness!

America prefers the Chevrolet Six-because it strikes a happy medium between two extremes. It gives economy-the lowest operating and upkeep cost of any American car. It gives smoothness-the built-in smoothness that makes driving really enjoyable! And it gives many other advantages that are just as essential as six cylinders! Big, spacious, luxurious Fisher bodies. Free Wheeling, Syncro-Mesh shifting. An advanced chassis of proved design. Four parallel-mounted springs. Four hydraulic shock absorbers. And new reduced prices, as much as \$50 and \$55 lower than they were before!

Chevrolet is able to give you all this value, because Chevrolet is the world's largest producer of motor cars. Largest for three out of the past five years! Largest for the first six months of 19321 First in value—First in sales!

CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH. Division of General Motor All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms.



#### New Deal for Hoboes Is ARE NOW OUTMODED

**Planned by Conference** Kansas City, Mo .- The problem of the hobo, the tramp, and the bum, was studied at length by the Missouri-

\$1000

One 1932 Pursuit Plane Equal to 1918 Armada.

### Feet Tell Fortune, **Orthopedics Assert** Chicago. — Orthopedic surgeons now tell fortunes by studying feet. In the case of a woman:

TO BE POWERFUL Warships Will Be Superior to

Present Vessels.

**NEW DESTROYERS** 

11-Year-Old Girl Wins Long Fight for Her Life

Oakland, Calif .- By a miracle of medicine, Dorothy Gilbert, eleven, is

### WORKERS RESCUE CHILD WEDGED IN 250-FOOT SHAFT

### Boy Tumbles Into Trap While Playing and Is Held There for 12 Hours.

Picher, Okla .- Gerald Collins, three years old, was rescued by miners after he lay for 12 hours wedged between rocks 20 feet down in a drill hole into which he had fallen while at play at the Mary Ann lead and zinc mine.

The baby, to save whose life volunteer miners had driven a 22-foot shaft through rock parallel to the one that imprisoned him, and then a connecting tunnel, was numb from exposure and suffering from shock, but otherwise apparently unharmed.

The instant he was brought to the surface he was placed in a waiting ambulance and speeded to a hospital at Miami, Okla. Physicians ordered that he remain overnight for observation. Only members of his family were permitted to see him.

Found Wedged in Hole.

Rescuers said they found the boy in a sitting position in the drill hole, just wide enough to catch his slender body and prevent him from plunging to the bottom of the 250-foot cavity. The child's knees were doubled up and his arms were uplifted and pressed against the wall of the hole.

The boy plunged into the drill hole while at play at the mine. His screams attracted attention and miners were hurriedly assembled for the 12-hour tunneling drive that led to his rescue.

A steam shovel was ordered to the scene by telephone and scores of volunteers grabbed picks and shovels and started digging a shaft which would lead them to the level where the boy was imprisoned. The miners dug frantically, laboring in short shifts to speed the work.

### Shaft 250 Feet Deep.

The baby's position was made even more precarious by the fact that only a slight narrowing of the hole prevented him from dropping into a 250foot-deep mine shaft.

When the sweating tunnelers started their side tunnel two physicians entered the newly made shaft prepared to administer first aid.

The father, Paul Collins, who is twenty-five, accompanied the physicians down the shaft. While silent men worked feverishly with their picks and shovels the tear-faced father clung to the side of the rocks and talked to his baby boy.

"This is daddy, son," he called. "We're going to get you out in a few minutes now.

"Daddy! Take me!" the child's feeble voice was heard through the thin layer of rock and dirt.

"I'm here, sonny boy. We're coming," the father replied. "Gee, he's a gritty kid, isn't he?" the

father remarked to the physicians.

When the last layer of dirt was removed the boy was found in a cramped position, his legs doubled up, under him. His arms were also cramped and he was unable to move se or the stimes He was carried out into the larger shaft and then taken up a ladder by two rescuers. After being laid on the, ground and given a preliminary examination the physicians ordered him removed to the hospital at Miami, where it was found that the only illeffects of his experience was a slight cold.

Kansas conference for social welfare, but in the study the hobo became "the local homeless man."

Any community, the conference decided, owes a definite responsibility to men of this type, and, while this responsibility has for the most part been accepted in the past, the methods used in handling the men have been wrong.

Missions, rewarding the man who prayed loudest, pursued the wrong course, the experts asserted. Sc did those who gave with a cynicism rivaled only by that of the transient, and those who regarded the men with suspicion.

Now, it was agreed, "the seasonal migratory worker" and "the local homeless man" should get a new deal -a deal in which a definite trend in treatment would be preserved, not only in a community, but in a whole section of the country.

### **Students Build Plane** and It Passes Tests

Oklahoma City, Okla .- The Central high school class in aerodynamics decided it wanted to be practical. Members pooled resources and the result was an airplane given the Department of Commerce stamp of approval.

The plane, built of old material during class periods, was claimed to be the first project of its kind carried through and meeting federal regulations.

Lack of funds and policy of the school kept the board of education from financing the plan. Students bought material and an old plane, tore it down, and under supervision of an aviator friend built an airworthy craft. They planned to form a flying club

and hire an instructor.

### Motor Cop Gets 30 Days as Hit and Run Driver

Portland, Ore .- For eight years Patrolman William F. Nichols appeared nearly every day in police court to testify against faulty drivers. Then he stood before Judge Tomlinson and heard himself charged with hit-andrun driving. "Thirty days and \$100 fine," said the judge crisply. Nichols served notice of appeal.

#### **Truck Bumps House**

Haverhill, Mass.-Bounced from his bed as though by an earhtquake. Richard Sweeney hurried downstairs to discover that a ten-ton coal truck had crashed into his home.

Washington. - So remarkable has been the development of aerial warfare in the past 15 years, according to army experts, that one well-manned fighting plane of 1932 could destroy

an entire air armada of 1918! The Spads and the Fokkers in which the war-time aces went forth to engage in "dog fights" over no man's land are now as hopelessly outmoded as milady's hat of the gay nineties, and the United States, it now develops, is the leader in setting the new fashion in planes.

The army's Boeing P-12 F has without challenge the highest rate of climb and is faster than any other single seater, air-cooled pursuit type in the world. There are changes being made now in this ship which will better its present performance.

The 525-horse power engine, the 192miles-a-hour speed, and the 30,000-foot ceiling of the P-12, combined with a structural strength that was never equaled anywhere else, makes it aviation's leading pursult plane.

The planes of the 1914-1918 period were remarkable in that they were the result of a mushroom growth in the development of aviation. The pressure of war needs caused a rapid development in aviation, but the development in peace time has been as sure, if not as rapid.

Observation and bombing planes are not standing still.

The army has brought forth a new aerial strategy-ground attack. The Curtis XA-8 is the army's newest attack plane and is different! Its earlier brothers were virtually modified observation planes of the biplane type. It is designed for diving at great speeds. Mounting machine guns under each wing and guns for and aft for the pilot and gunner, it is a deadly weapon against infantry. The United States is ahead of all other nations in this type of flying.

In any future wars the sutogiro may take the place of observation halloons. The "giro" can hover over a spot and move away in case of attack, whereas a balloon must be hauled down, deflated, and carted away in several trucks.

### Pilot Light Foils Suicide

Hamden, Conn.-Mrs. Hattie Strack, forty-three, failed in her suicide attempt because she forgot the pilot light on her gas stove. She turned on the gas and waited for death. The gas exploded, shattering windows. Neighbors rescued Mrs. Strack.

Short, thick toes denote lethargy and lack of imagination. Long toes and long feet mean temperament.

High arches mean the subject is aristocratic; low ones, that she works for a living. The bigger the feet, the prettler the woman.

### Deer Runs Man Down

Menominee, Mich .- While waiting for a bus on a busy street Ernest Sanderson was injured when a large doe deer ran into him and knocked him down.

### Lip Reading Coed Makes Good Grades in College

Norman, Okla.-Ability to read lips has enabled Mary Elizabeth Scott, Oklahoma university freshman, to attend school and maintain a good scholastic average. Miss Scott lost her hearing as a result of scarlet fever when three years old. She completed elementary and high school after learning to read lips. She made a "B plus" average during the first semester. She is studying to be a librarian.

### Zoo Gets \$300 Parrot

San Antonio, Texas.-A Comora island parrot, valued at more than \$300, and believed to be the only one of its kind in the United States, has been added to the zoo here.

### Finds His Quarry

Former Army Pal! Denver.-City Detective James O'Donnell recently returned to Denver from a trip to Portland, Ore., without his man.

O'Donnell was sent to return George Hay to face charges of embezzlement.

"But that was one time I was perfectly satisfied to come home without my man," O'Donnell declared.

"Hay, I discovered, is the same George Hay who served with me in the same war-time outfit in France.

"Believe me, when the governor of Oregon showed me a letter clearing Hay I was tickled to death."

Washington .- The five American destroyers now under construction will be the fastest and most powerful vessels of their class ever built in the United States, according to naval officials. These war vessels will have a designed speed of 361/2 knots, or approximately 40 miles an hour, compared to the present 35-mile speed of the fleet's best destroyer types.

The new warships will have five five-inch guns, compared with four four-inch guns on the rapidly deteriorating destroyers on the naval list. According to Rear Admiral E. B. Larimer, chief of the bureau of ordnance, the new vessels excel the present boats in speed, stab. ity, armament, greater engine power, and seaworthiness.

The new vessels also have center line gun and torpedo positions, thus increasing the field of fire, power operated ammunition hoists, new fire control apparatus, and improved torpedo control machinery.

Whereas the old destroyers carry no machine guns at all, the new ones will come equipped with five 50-caliber and three 30-caliber machine guns. The horsepower of the new speed boat destroyers. will be 42,800. Their radius of action also has been enlarged.

Of the 100 needed by the fleet to modernize its destroyer tonnage, but four are building. One more will be laid down this summer or fall.

Seven others now authorized and and one appropriated for were pigeonholed by President Hoover.

Naval officers stated also that an experimental flying boat and a single seater pursuit plane have been developed which represent a distinct advance over earlier types. The bombing plane has four engines and without a load can travel 3,000 miles. It can go 1,000 miles with a load of 4,000 pounds of bombs and return. The pursuit plane will have a speed of 212 miles an hour. British planes now in use for pursuit work have a maximum speed of 214 miles an hour. Four of the big flying boats, known as patrol planes, will be built next year, according to naval plans.

struction laborers had to remove the skeleton of a huge mastodon before they could continue work on a highway near here. The remains are being given to the University of Oklahoma.

nearly well again after a 32-months' fight against burns, which doctors had formerly considered certain death.

Dorothy was horribly burned about the body October 30, 1929, when a candle in a Halloween pumpkin ignited her dress.

When she was taken to a hospital, physicians said she was sure to die. Their knowledge told them that if one-third of the body was burned the victim has no chance. Three-quarters of the child's body was burned.

But she clung to life, and for six months physicians worked on her. They grafted skin, ordered 12 blood transfusions.

Her mother gave three pints of her blood. Dorothy lived, but she dropped away to skin and bone.

After six months she was sent to the Stanford university convalescent home. Eventually she began to gain. Now she weighs 21 pounds more than she did at the time of the accident.

### **Professors Turn Thumbs**

**Down on Radio Crooners** Fort Worth, Texas.-Thumbs down on radio crooners, say Texas Christion university faculty members.

Radio crooners, with their falsetto and low moaning songs of love, belong to the twilight of civilization and not to the modern world, four professors agree.

"Anything that has for its motive the stirring of purely primitive in-stincts is out of date," one professor said. "We all like to have our emotions stirred occasionally, but a constant dose is sickening.

"But the crooners are not so had as the people raising a fuss about them. A twist of the radio dial and they're gone."

A solution was offered by another, who described the songs as "yapping." "Radio crooners should be shot," he prescribed.

### Walking Sticks Return to Favor in London

London.-Walking sticks, which had fallen from popularity since the war, are back in favor here.

More than a million sticks were sold for Easter by English firms. Nearly all were of the crooked type and extremely inexpensive.

Dress sticks are not so much in fashion now. In boom years the more expensive dress sticks sold for as much as \$250 or \$300. Now they cannot be sold for more than \$10.

### **Tong Killer Is Happy** in Prison Brick Yard

Santa Fe. New Mexico.-In the brick vard of the New Mexico state penitentiary works a nationally famous Chinese, Woo Dak San, wizened little killer, happy for the first time in five years, acutely aware he is safer in prison than out.

Woo killed Yee Foo, member of a rival tong, at Silver City five years ago, and Yee's tong would kill Woo if he were released, prison authorities say. The tong hired a skilled attorney to help prosecute Woo and obtain a death sentence.

The dread prospect of execution so frightened Woo that he offered himself for inoculation to a group of scientists seeking a remedy for trachoma if they would have his death sentence commuted. The inoculation might have been fatal, but Wood said he would rather die that way than in the electric chair.

His offer attracted international notice. Sociologists argued whether it would be better to accept it or throw away the chance of scientific progress that might be made by the inoculation.

Tong enemies of Woo were credited with having the argument settled against acceptance of the offer. Woo was put in the death dungeon.

He's out in the fresh air of the spacious brick yard now, however, after commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment. It's a long sentence, but it suits Woo.

### Sweet Girl Conceals \$70 From Wisecracking Thief

Chicago .- "You're a sweet girl in a sweet place," said a pleasant young man to Frances Alloway, twenty-three, clerk in a candy shop.

Then he drew a revolver and told her to give him the money in the cash register.

"You're too sweet to deceive me," he said as she handed over \$14.

"It was sweet of him to leave without this," said Miss Alloway later, displaying \$70 she hid under the counter during the stream of wisecracks.

### Skeleton Blocked Road El Dorado, Okla.-Highway con-

### THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JUNE 24, 1932.

# 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.

### TO CORRESPONDENTS.

On and after July 6, postage on letters containing correspondence will require 3 cents postage. Those who have our envelpoes containing 2 cent stamps should mail them as usual, and the 1 cent "postage due" will be paid by us on receipt of the letters at Taneytown P. O.

### FEESERSBURG.

Little Margaret Gilbert, of Reese, is staying with her aunt, Mrs. Cleon Wolfe for a while.

Mrs. Mary Plaine and children are spending some time with her father, Albert Rinehart. Mrs. Thomas Taylor (nee Alma Coleman) and her daughter, Mrs. Al-bert White, Bel Air, Md., are spend-

ing this week with relatives in and around Middleburg. The immediate family and friends

Mrs. Melvin Bostian (nee Goldie McKinney) helped to celebrate her natal day, at her home, last Wednes-day evening. The surprise was be-cause her real birthday was the following day, but one date serves as well as another to have a good time.

Mrs. Lizzie Shaffer is stepping out, after another severe time with indi-gestion, last Thursday.

Some friends from the Church of the Brethren in Union Bridge, and the neighbors, spent last Wednesday evening with the John Albaugh family, calling him out of bed to surprise him. After a couple hours of social converse, cake and lemonade was served to all, then farewells were spoken.

Everybody seems busy planning and working for the Lawn Festival at Mt. Union, on Saturday evening, where there will be band music, a social time and good things to eat. Come out and have a plate of good

The annual shipment of glass jars from the Deaconess' Mother House, Baltimore, has been received by the Mt. Union congregation, to be refilled with fruit and vegetables during this

George Crawford, aged 10 years, who lived the past year with Harry E. Buffington, was sent to the Harriet Lane Division of John Hopkins Hos-pital, on Friday, for treatment of diabetes; not seriously ill, but requiring attention. George is a bright boy, and was present every Sunday at S. and was present every Sunday at 5. School, and we hope he can soon re-turn. Mr. and Mrs. Buffington visit-ed him on Sunday, and found him in a wheel chair and content.

Recently we paid a morning call on our Editor and found him at ease and cordial; then driving Northward we enjoyed some long distance views of that part of our county, as well as the flower-bordered homes along the way and well cultivated fields. While stopping at the Mt. Joy cemetery,we found the names of many friends of our parents, who once gazed over the same landscape. We are in receipt of the Souvenir of Carroll County's Celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of George Wash-ington's birthday which is a fine book-let of the program for July 4th., at Taneytown, with Historical Sketches of Washington and his trips, and with some interesting data of early Car-roll Co. and old Taneytown; another Memorial to the one who patiently collected, arranged and planned it all in compact order and neatness. in compact order and neatness. Yours truly is in possession of a very old cactus with 40 crimson buds and blooms on it; a poor neglected plant that only gets watered occa-sionally, carried to the cellar in late Autumn and out doors again in the Spring, and is showing off beautifully reminding one of some persons who reminding one of some persons who without any apparent help or atten-tion, make their lives worthwhile, and others for whom so much is done seem to be failures. The farmers are trying to make hay when the Sun don't shine, and the women are putting away all the cherries they can. And now we have an army of small annoyances—the oats bugs, or midges —and one discovers how susceptible we are to tiny attacks.

### TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter, Mildred, and Leo Finley, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Phoebus, of Frederick, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mrs. Frank Finley and daughter remained with Mrs. B.

R. Stull for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, Ladies-burg, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Edgar Phillips. Mr. B. R. Stull left Saturday for

Salt Lake City, Utah, where he will spend a few days. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christensen and daughter, Norma and son, Dickie, and Mrs. Nils Del Castello, of Philadel-phia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern. Mr. Lester Birely, of Baltimore, is spending his vacation with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Mr. Event Martin returned home

and is much improved. Miss Retta Dern is critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs

Harry Dern. Mr. and Mrs. John McGlaughin and Mrs. Emma Veant, Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Naylor and son, Wilbur, Jr., and little Bob Naylor, of Smithsburg, 

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Carrie E. Englar, wife of Elder J. Walter Englar, died at her home on Saturday last, at 11:30 A. M.,June 18th. She was a only child of the late Joshua and Cora Smith, and is survived only by her husband. Mrs. Englar was an active church worker and always helped with all social affairs. She was buried from her late home, on Tuesday afernoon. Rev. Brumbaugh from Juniata Coffege gave the talk, assisted by Elder J. J. John. Interment at Pipe Creek cem-

Mrs. Unger, of Washington, has returned to her daughters home, here, Mrs. Benton.

J. Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, J. E. Barnes.

Jack Thompson, of Baltimore, is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Lulu Smelser

Miss Esther Roop, of Union Bridge s spending the week in town, with

her relatives. Charles Kindelberger and family, eft, on Thursday, for their home in

New York State. Dr. Whitehill and wife, of Baltimore, called on friends in town, on

More, caned on Hields in town, on Saturday last. Mrs. E. Pendleton and daughter, Eleanor, of Catonsville, visited her sister, Mrs. H. B. Getty, at "Over-brook Farms," on Friday last. Miss Annette Stouffer, of Baltimore

was in town, on Tuesday. Earl Crawmer and wife, Youngs-town, Ohio, are visiting his parents, Philip Crawmer and wife, near town. R. Eyler, wife and daughter, of Thurmont; Mrs. Charles Brandt and son, of Atlantic City, New Jersey; Mrs. William Kline and daughter, of William Kline and daughter, of Washington, were callers at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.

### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman, spent part of last week visiting friends at Ber-

Miss Nellie Crabbs, Hagerstown, spent the week-end with her aunt, Miss Anna Baust. Mr. and Mrs. Will Crabbs and son, Joseph, were visitors at the same home, Sunday. The Uniontown Church of God S.

### BARK HILL.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Snyder, Hagerstown, spent Saturday evening with Jos. Snyder and family. Other callers during the week were: Misses Eva Bair and Virgie Myers, Edgar and Kenneth Bair, Harvey Myers and Chester Cartzendafner.

Rev. C. O. Garner, wife and son,

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Mr. Evert Martin returned home Friday from John Hopkins Hospital, day with Samuel Miller and family. Miss Catherine Graham, of Han-over, is spending the week with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J.

Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartzler, Mrs. D. D. Hartzler, Mrs. Eline, Thelma Nusbaum and Byron Hartzler, spent

called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flick-inger, at Keymar. Those who visited with Harry Lambert and family, on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frounfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Webster Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. John Eckard, daughter, Ruth, Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and Elenora

Mrs. Amelia Crabbs and Elenora Fleming. Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Evelyn, were recent visitors at Clar-ence Buffington's. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor vis-ited with Mr. and Mrs. John Starr, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter, Evelyn; Lela Saylor and Howard Myers, were Sunday callers at Paul Crouse's.

### DIED.

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

### MRS. JAMES S. SIMMONS.

Mrs. Agnes McKinstry Simmons wife of James S. Simmons, of Nia-gara Falls, died at her winter home, Passagrille, Florida, on Wednesday night of last week, from paralysis. She had been in failing health for several years. Her husband was a former Member of Congress from New York, and the home of the ram-John

ily was at Niagara Falls. She was a daughter of the late Mordicari and Jennie Englar Mc-Kinstry, and lived at McKinstry's Mills during girlhood, at which place her father operated the well known Mill for many years, and was after Mill for many years, and was after-wards elected Commissioner of Carroll County.

She is survived by her husband and one son, M. McKinstry Simmons. Burial took place at Niagara Falls.

MRS. J. WALTER ENGLAR.

Mrs. Carrie E., wife of Elder J. Walter Englar, of New Windsor, died last Saturday at her home after an illness of several weeks, aged 56 years. She was the daughter of the late Joshua and Cora Smith, and was active in church and general so-cial work, noted for her many fine

benevolences.

THE WEYBRIGHT REUNION.

The eighth annual reunion of the Weybright family, descendants of John Weybright and Anna Royer, was held at the home of Jesse P. Weybright in Detour, Md., Sunday, June 19, 1932. This Weybright fam-ily are descendants of Martin Weybright who came to America from Russia on ship "Loyal Judith" landed Mrs. David Smith and family, of York, spent the past week with her mother, Mrs. John Miller. Mrs. William Felerer

Mork, Spent on Miller.
Mrs. William Eckenrode spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Wm.
Formwalt, at Littlestown.
Miss Mary Snyder spent from Tuesday till Friday with Mr. and Mrs. William Crowl and family, at Union Mills.
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, sons
Mr. and Mrs. David Miller, Sons
Mathematical Science of the farm, Mr. The present owner of the farm, Mr. The present owner of the farm, Mr. Levi Huber, has the original patent deed signed by John Penn, Thomas Penn and Richard Penn; price 42 pounds, 12 shillings and 6 pence.
Martin Weybright died in 1749. His children were Martin, Jacob, Michael and Mary. The Gettysburg Waybrights are descendants from this brights are descendants. brights are descendants from this Michael. The first Martin died in 1749. The second Martin died in 1773 leaving a son Martin and six

daughters. This 3rd. Martin Weybright was Captain of the 7th. Company 8th. Captain of the 7th. Company 8th. Battalion, Lancaster Co. Guards, guarding British prisoners without any fraud to the State or any indi-vidual. The original report of his command is in the State Library at Harrisburg, Pa., dated June 24, 1782. Jesse P. Weybright has a photostat copy of this report and a copy of the passenger list of ship "Loyal Judith." Capt. Martin Weybright moved to passenger list of ship "Loyal Judith." Capt. Martin Weybright moved to Somerset Co., Pa., in 1789, and then to Ohio in 1803. His son, Jacob, was the father of John Weybright, whose son, Samuel was the father of John S., Jesse P., Anna M., Mattie L., Jacob A., Samuel R., Vernon N. and Mary R. Weybright. R., Weybright. Sept. 25, 1932 will be the two Hun-dredth Anniversary of their coming to America. We have the original Passport and German Bible in pres-ervation. We hope to celebrate this event by a reunion on the criginal farm on the above date. There are many Weybrights in Ohio and North-Indiana, with a sprinkling all over the U. S. There are many Way-bright's in Virginia, who are de-scendants of a Martin Wayhight 

scendants of a Martin Waybright who located in Highland Co., Va., prior to 1800. They do not know where he came from. The writer has quite a line of information on these Va. Waybright's. We have a letter from the John Waybright, Cadet at Annapolis, who is a descend-

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ant of the Va. W.', and 1s from Clarksburg, Va. Children of Samuel Weybright and Mary Ann Snader present at the re-

John S. Weybright and wife, Say-

haiph and Galeh; Kalph F. Wey-bright, wife and daughter Imogene; Margaret I. Weybright, M. Elizabeth Hoover and daughter, Gloria. John T. Royer and wife: Edgar Royer and wife, Ephraim Myers and wife, of Elizabethtown, Pa.; Karl Voundt wife and son Karl Ir.

Youndt, wife and son Karl, Jr.; Harper Will, wife and children Cozette and Wanda, of Idaho; Philip Royer, wife and children Lois and Philip, Jr.; Carroll Royer, wife and daughter, Mary Carol, Miriam Royer. Chalice Baker, wife and son, Her-bert Baker, Walter Bromley and wife Samuel R. Weybright and wife: Norville E. Shoemaker, wife and chil-bert M. Experies Norma Lillion and dren, N. Eugene, Nancy Lillian and

Daniel W. Mary R. Weybright, Mrs. Laura Myers and Nellie Wood. Out of 59 51 basket lunch and ice cream was served. An address by J. S. Weybright, some splendid singing by the family and a male quartet with closing devotions.

### LOSSES DON'T NECESSARILY from President Hoover and our most MEAN MISMANAGEMENT.

It is entirely human to blame others owners in this country has probably felt disposed to find fault with man-agement. Speaking broadly, howev-er, every bond and stock has declined seriously in market value. The ma-jority of dividends have been either the stand that losses sustained dur-That there was widespread, woeful lack of managerial foresight in 1929 cannot be disputed. High and low alike were carried away by delusions of unending prosperity and rising prices. Extravagance ran riot—in-Face forwards, not h

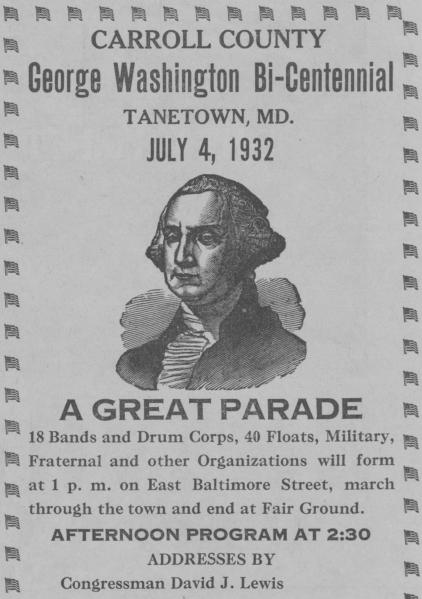
conspicuous financiers down, antici-pated that the setback would reach extremes beyond anything ever known

money it doesn't necessarily mean last into 1932. By and large, the that the management has been bad, heads of our husiness array of the were actuated by a sincere desire to for our misfortunes. Almost every achieve maximum results for stock one of the many millions of security holders. They exercised their bes holders. They exercised their best judgment. That that "best" has been proved by events to have been nothing to brag about, executives themselves readily admit. It is all wrong, however, to take

stopped or reduced. Commercial fail- ing the last two years imply poor ures exceeded 28,000 during 1931. management. Not one organization Since the panic, more than 3,000 in a hundred has escaped the penal-banks have closed their doors. Dis-banks have closed their doors. Di the last two years. Foundations have been laid all over the land to take full advantage of the coming return to

Face forwards, not backwards!-Forbes, January 15, 1932.

These days a fellow can get on the



**Chief Judge Francis Neal Parke** State Chm. J. Alexis Shriver MASSED BAND AND ORCHESTRA MUSIC

dividual, family, corporate. It is easy enough, looking back, to see that many grave mistakes were made. But let us not forget that any front page by merely suggesting a fool can exercise hindsight. Not one change in the prohibition law.—Flo-percent of the people of this country, rida Times Union.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Henrietta Ohler, of Keysville, who has been sick the past two weeks is not much improved at this writing.

Gordon Lookingbill and daughter and two sons, and Pearre Sapping-ton, of Hagerstown; Eugene Angell, sister Margaret, and Miss Elizabeth Lang, of Baltimore, were last Sun-day guests at the Sappington nome. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rudy, of Mt.

Airy, were dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring,last Sunday

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, accompanied by Mrs. Annie Allison, Taneytown attended the Bicentennial, at Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harman, Mrs. Samuel Hawk, and Mrs. Kaler, of Littlestown, were callers at the Galt home, Wednesday evening.

#### MAPLE HOLLOW.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of Fairview, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and family

Curtis and Charles Baker, and lady friends, of Baltimore, were visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Baker, of

Bark Hill, recently. Mrs. Geo. Coleman and daughter Edna, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crushong.

last Saturday, on a trip to Europe. Dr. J. J. Weaver expects to oper

up their summer home here, this Friday. We are always glad to see them coming back home.

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose was operated on for appendicitis, on Monday, at the Woman's Hospital. She had been there from Friday for observation. She is getting along very well. Visitors at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Michaels, daughter Ruth; Mrs. Elsie Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Baltzley and two little friends, all of Baltimore Miss Esther Crouse entered the summer school at W. M. Conege, on Wednesday.

### MANCHESTER.

The patriotic program in the Luth-The patriotic program in the ane-eran Church, was enjoyed by many. The Children's program, on the Lineboro Union S. S., was well pre-

Rev. Dr. Paul S. Leinbach, Editor of Reformed Church Messenger, and High School Commencement Speak-er, was entertained, last Wednesday noon, by Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family.

A number of our towns folk attend-ed the Landes Reunion, at Forest Park, last Saturday. The picnic of Miller's U. B. S. S., will be held on Saturday.

will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening. The Manchester Band will furnish the music.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Schildt and daughter, of Mt. Airy, spent Sunday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schildt. Miss Mildred Cushon, spent a few

Miss Mildred Cushon, spent a few days with her friend Katharine Kin-dleberger, at New Windsor. Mrs. E. L. Erb, Mrs. Ressler, of Highfield, and Vallie Shorb, spent one day in Baltimore, last week. Dr. Shorb, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Shorb. Miss Winifred Koons has returned home after spend ing a week with friends at Saltspury, Pa.

### MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heltibridle, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Stonesifer,Mr. Jesse Halter, Mrs. George Stonesifer, Edward Erb and Charles Fisher. Recent visitors at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were: Ralph Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Helti-bridle and Naomi Wagner.

The Young People's Society will meet at the Mayberry Church of God, Sunday evening, at 7:45 o'clock.

Will Crabbs and son, Joseph, were visitors at the same home, Sunday. The Uniontown Church of God S. S., will give a pageant, entitled "Where He Leads," on Sunday eve-ning, June 26. Miss Norma Mering, who has been visiting relatives here, left New York last Saturday on a trip to Europe. bearers were Dr. J. Sterling Geatty, R. Smith Snader, J. E. Barnes,George P. B. Englar, E. Ray Englar and J. Edgar Barnes.

MRS. CHARLES F. WEED.

Mrs. Fannie Rose Weed, wife of Charles F. Weed, died at her home in Tyrone, on Wednesday, aged 54 years, 4 months, 11 days, following an illness of sixteen weeks. She was a daughter of Ezra and Sarah Routson, and is survived by her husband, two sons John W. and W. Woodrow, at home; two sisters, Mrs. Edward Brothers and Mrs. James Brothers, Westminster; and two brothers, An-drew and John Routson, Westminster. Funeral services in charge of Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder and Elder Walter Thomas were held at the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, this Friday afternoon.

### MR. JOHN I. STORM.

Mr. John I. Storm, died on Tuesday Mr. John I. Storm, died on Tuesday evening, at 6:00 P. M., at his home in Columbia, Pa., aged 49 years, and 5 months. He is the son of the late Jerome and Catharine Storm. He is survived by his wife and 6 chil-dren; also the following brother and sisters: George, of New York City; Mrs. S. B. Auman, Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. P. A. Gable, of Columbia, Pa.; Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Taneytown, and Mrs. J. H. Gable, of Bethlehem, Pa. Funeral Services will be held on Funeral Services will be held on Saturday morning, at Columbia, Pa.

who departed this life one year ago, June 21st., 1931.

Home is not home for father's not here, Angel's have taken him out of our care Dark is his room and empty his chair, He's gone to that home so peaceful and fair.

By his step-son and family, C. W. BRIDINGER.

July 4th., will open the week with Carroll County's Big Cele-bration of the 200th. Anniversary of the Birth of George Washing-ton, on Taneytown Fair Ground. YOU ARE INVITED! 6-10-3t

### MEMORIAL SERVICE AT HARNEY

The Second Annual Memorial Ser-vice will be held Sunday at the Har-ney United Brethren Church. Meet-ing at the Church at 2:00 P. M., we will proceed to the cemetery to decorate the graves and brief memorial services will be held.

Then returning to the Church for the main Memorial Service, at which time the roll-call of the departed will be held, financial statements will be distributed. The address will be de-livered by the pastor.

Another reason that makes railroading much safer than motoring according to some genius, is that the engineer is not given to kissing the fireman.—Los Angeles Times.

### OPENAIR SERVICES.

Open Air Services will again be conducted in Rodkey's Grove, this summer, by Baust Reformed Church. The first service will be held on Sunday afternoon, June 26th., 1932, at 2 o'clock, P. M., under the direction of Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder. Miss Eileen DeChant will be the speaker.



Notices under this heading, one cent a word, each week. When posters for same are printed at this office, no charge will be made for use of this department.

The Mount Union S. S., will hold its Annual Festival, on the lawn, on Saturday evening, June 25th. Don't miss it. Union Bridge Band will be there. P. S.—Don't eat any supper before coming. 6-3-3t before coming.

The Ladies' Aid Society of Harney U. B. Church, will hold a festival, on the Church lawn, Saturday, June 25. Baust Reformed S. S. Orchestra will furnish the music. 6-17-2t

A lawn Festival will be held on the lawn next to Harney Church, Saturday evening, beginning at 6:30 P. M. Music will be furnished for the oc-casion by the orchestra of Baust Re-formed Church Refreshments will be on sale.

The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 23rd. Music by New Windsor Boys' Band. Everybody invited. 6-24-4t

## THE UNITED STATES NAVY BAND of Washington

will give a concert for one and a half hours at the Fair Grounds at 7:30, which will be 🏁 followed by an elaborate display of fireworks. You are invited to visit Taneytown July 4th and view this Historic Event.

A CHARGE OF 10 CENTS WILL BE MADE FOR SEATS ON THE GRAND STAND, BOTH AFTERNOON AND EVENING. 

### A Study of the Financial Effects of Consolidation of Schools.

### From September, 1916 to September, 1932.

There are so many incorrect statements made in current that the the high cost of closing rural schools and transporting children, that the There are so many incorrect statements made in Carroll County about simple and authentic analysis given below may be of interest. These figures become effective with the opening of schools this coming September. 1. Since 1916 we have closed 87 rural schools or rural positions in two-

teacher schools. To have these open today would cost approximately: 87 x \$1,300-\$113,100.00

If these schools were kept open we would get no Equalization Fund from the State.

3. By substituting consolidation and transportation we have a trans-portation cost of \$60,745.81. Deduct the amount paid by the state— \$45,000.00, and we have the cost for transportation to the County, which is \$15,745.81.

Original	Cost	of	the 87	Schools	\$113,100.00
Deduct	Cost	of	Transpo	ortation	15,745.81

#### \$97.354.19

ile.

Financial advantage to County (Less the cost of additional teachers.) The increase in the number of teachers in consolidated schools since 1916 is 41, at an approximate average salary of \$1050. This amounts to: 41 x \$1050-\$43,050.00.
5. Deduct this from \$97,354.19.

\$97,354.19-\$43,050.00-\$54,304.19 the annual net saving to the County effected by Consolidation. The percent of increased cost in transportation for 1932-33 on account

of the closing of 14 rural schools and the Pleasant Valley High School is 6.4 percent, while the increase in the number of pupils to be transported is 15 percent

The above advantageous facts, however, do not by any means measure the advantages that the child receives by his enrollment in the large consolidated school.

#### RETRENCHMENT IN SCHOOL BUDGET EXPENSES.

The results of various efforts of the Board to curtail expenses are shown in the following summaries taken from the budgets of 1931-32 and 1932-33 in the Amounts Asked For.

1932-33

Current Expense is reduced \$37,505.49. Total Expenses, including Debt Service and Capital Outlay, \$104,966.97. Cui 1931-32

rent	Expenses.	LOUGI	Country Cost
	\$304,386.19	1931-32	\$416,990.67
	266,880.70	1932-33	312,023.70
	\$37,505.49		\$104,966.97

Home-Coming Week JULY 4th. to 9th.

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of our dear step-father, MR. R. B. EVERHART,

### SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVEBTISEMENTS will be in-serted 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, it cents cents. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not sceepted—but will receive sealed 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.

uniform in style.

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

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 2-12-tf

FOR SALE—Sow and 8 Pigs, four weeks old.—Mrs. Ellen Heltibridle, Mayberry.

FOR SALE-Good 2-horse Wagon, and Buggy; also, Spindles for Cham-pion Wagon.—F. P. Reaver, near Harney.

CONFINEMENT CASES cared for at my home in Harney able price.—Mrs. L. R 2, B 2. t a reason-Ridinger, 2-2-4-2t

NOTICE-The partnership between Mrs. A. G. Riffle and Mrs. L. M. Byers has been dissolved. Mrs. Riffle will continue to supply home-made pies, cakes and potato chips, as be-M fore. Orders may be left at Riffle's Store.

ALL KINDS HAULING at reasonable price .- Apply to Maurice Crebs Taneytown. 6-17-2t

NOTICE TO ALL Dog owners. I have your 1932 License. Call and get them.-B. S. Miller. 6-17-2t

CROCHETERS (female) experienced on infants' hand-made sacques. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa. 6-17-2t Philadelphia. Pa.

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS' Club, will hold a sale of Home-made Ice Cream, Cakes, Home-made Candy and Sandwiches, etc., in the Firemen's Building, on the evening of June 25, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Everybody invited.

FOR RENT.—Half of Dwelling on Mill Ave.—Apply to Mrs. Roy Keef-er, Union Bridge, or Wilbur Hahn, 6-10-3t Taneytown.

DECORATIONS.—Everyone is dec-rating for the Fourth. Let's show orating for the Fourth. Let's show Carroll County what Taneytown can do. Prizes for best decorated buildings. Why buy materials when you can get the work done cheaper by professionals. See Ralph Davidson for full details. 6-10-3t

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FOR RENT—My House on George Street. Possession any time.—Hick-man Snider. 4-15-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

FOR SALE

### 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.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Christian Endeavor, 7:30; Brotherhood, 27th., 8:00.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.-S. School, at 9:15; No Church Service. Combined service, under the auspices of the Christian Endeavor Society,at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville-Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; No Church Service.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—9:30 Sunday School; 10:30, Preaching Service; 7:00 C. E.

Society; Wednesday, June 29, Prayer Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney Church-2:00 Pilgrimage to Sunrise U. B. Cemetery and Me-morial Service; 7:00 Church School; 8:00 Preaching.

Keysville Lutheran Church.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Congregational meeting after Church; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30. Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Worship, S:00; Catechetical instruction after Service.

Mt. Union-S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruc-tion, Saturday, 4:00 P. M. Winter's-S. S., 10:00 A. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church-9:00 A. M., Sunday School; 10:00 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:00 P. M., Senior Luther League. Installation of offi-cers. 8:00 P. M., Special program. Vacation Bible School will demonstrate the work done during the sessions held from June 13th. to 24th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg-Worship at 8:30; S. S., at

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Holy Communion, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45; Children's Day program, at 7:30. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Theme for day: "Divided Devotion." Devotion.'

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., at 9:15; Worship with Holy Communion, at 10:15. Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 2:00 P. M.; Worship with Holy Communion at 3:00; C. E. Service at 7:30 P. M. Manchester Church—Worship with sermon at 7:00 P. M.

sermon at 7:00 P. M. Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; and at 7:30 P. M., a special pro-gram will be brought by the young people of the First U. B. Churrh, of Hanover, Pa., in charge of Miss Esther Redding, who is Missionary Superintendent of the Y. P. Union of Pennsylvania Conference Pennsylvania Conference

The Millers Annual Sunday School Pic-nic will be held on Saturday, the 25th., in the grove near the church. Supper will be served on the grounds also sandwiches and refreshments. The public is invited. Music by the Manchester Band.

### Mother Discovers Lost

Daughter Through Dream Elyria, Ohio.-The finding of her

### **TRUSTEE'S SALE** BARE SECRET LIFE **OF IVAR KREUGER** Live Stock, Farming Implements

and other Personal Property.

By virtue of an order of the United States District Court, for the Dis-trict of Maryland, in bankruptcy, the undersigned, Trustee of the estate of Albert P. Smith, bankrupt, will sell Albert P. Smith, bankrupt, will sell on the premises now occupied by the said Albert P. Smith, being the Frank Carbaugh farm, located near Fairview School-House, in Uniontown District, Carroll County, on the road leading from Uniontown to Taneytown, on

- OF -

FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1932,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the following LIVE STOCK AND PERSONAL PROPERTY,

to-wit: lease of farm; Holstein cow and calf; Guernsey heifer; Guernsey cow; black cow; Holstein bull; 2 Guernsey heifers; 2 Holstein cows; 1 block more the second black mare; 1 bay mare; 1 bay mare mule; 1 sow; 7 shoats, 1 chop chest, one 1925 Chevrolet coupe; 1 1924 Chevrolet truck; 1 1925 Ford coupe; 1 2-horse wagon, lot empty sacks; 1 hay carriage; 1 manure spreader, 2 trinke trees; 2 sincle trees; 1 black triple trees; 3 single trees; 1 block and tackle; 1 pair check lines; 1 dig-ging iron; 1 shovel; 6 iron wedges; 2 corn choppers; 1 rope; 2 pitch forks; 1 dung fork; 1 stock wagon; 1 riding corn plow; 1 roller; 1 harrow; 1 plow; 1 shovel plow; 1 corn worker; 1 Moline binder; 1 sprayer; 2 buckets; odd lot of harness; 1 hay rake; 1 mower; harrow; 1 road drag; 1 spring wagon; 1 ham; 1 shoulder; 2 axes; 1 wood saw; 1 gasoline barrel; 1 lawn mowsaw; 1 gasoline barrel; 1 lawn mow-er; 1 sprinkling can; 1 bucket; 1 step ladder; 1 pair hames; 1 crosscut saw; 1 washing machine; 1 gasoline engine and belt; 1 wheelbarrow; 1 ice box; 1 Oriole milk cooler; 2 milk buckets, two 7-gal. milk cans; 5-gal. can; 1 strainer, 1 tub; 1 scythe; 1 mattock; 1 scoop shovel; 2 jocket sticks; 1 dung fork; 4 sets harness; 1 saddle; 3 collars; 1 lead line; 3 bridles; 2 housings; 80 bushel yellow corn in ears; one-half interest in 27 acres growing wheat; one-half interest in 16 acres grass; one-half interest in acres grass; one-half interest in 12 acres growing corn; interest in potato crop and garden; one-half inter-est in 2 acres growing oats. TERMS OF SALE-CASH.

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Trustee of Albert P. Smith,

Bankrupt. A. EARL SHIPLEY, Attorney. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 6-17-3t

### **SHERIFF'S SALE**

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued by Reuben H. Alexander, Esq., a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for Carroll County, Maryland, in and for Carroll County, at the suit of The Mayor and City Council, of Taneytown, a municipal corporation of the State of Maryland, against the goods and chattels of Charles D. Bankard, I have seized and taken into execution all the fol-lowing described articles of personal property to write property, to-wit:

1 TABLE, 1 ANTIQUE BUFFET, 1 rocker, 1 stove, 1 old gun, 1 bed and spring, 1 clothes tree, 1 chest of drawers, one 1-horse wagon and bed, sheet metal covered building, size 20x26 feet. And I do hereby give notice that on TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1932, highest bidder for cash.

# CARL, BACK IN OLD

### World's Greatest Swindler Lived as Gay Libertine.

New York .- While big Chicago and New York banks are trying to recover millions of dollars they lost backing Ivar Kreuger, Swedish financial wizard and the world's greatest swindler, facts have come to light revealing his private life in New York, Paris and elsewhere as that of a libertine who lived secretly in gayety as he lived openly as a hard-headed financial genius.

It has been found that he had the staggering sum of \$168,000,000 in personal debt and indirect liability against his name when he committed suicide in Paris in March. It has been discovered that his books were falsified for eight years while he was traveling around the financial centers of the world raising enormous sums from the most astute bankers.

There will be little or nothing for unsecured creditors, and scores of millions handled by him appear now to be irretrievably lost.

Once a demigod to a hero-worshipping world, the silent, dominating financier has been proved to possess all the frailties of pleasure-loving mortals. The illusion that he lived only to work, which he cultivated so that he might juggle millions by forgery and bargaining, has been exploded in an astounding expose of his bluff.

### Purchased Secrecy.

Always the millions he was able to display enabled Kreuger to purchase the secrecy of the woman who visited his secret hideaways.

And yet in the years during which Kreuger flitted from country to country, from continent to continent, not one of his women companions during his lifetime gave the least public hint of associations that seldom acquired the dignity of true companionship. Out of the dust and confusion of the crash that followed Krueger's sulcide, a picture of the man has emerged. Each day the outline grows bolder, more details are filled in. The spectral figures loom against a variety of amazing background: Kreuger on a little island off Swe-

den for weeks at a time, surrounded by gay women, sparkling champagne, soft lights, seductive music. Kreuger in a New York penthouse,

or in his Paris mansion, with his women, his wine and his princely

luxury. A scornfully smiling Kreuger making rubber stamps of the signatures of the influential men of Sweden so that he might forge their names to applications for security issues. A calculating Kreuger with plate and acid turning out bogus issues of Italian government bonds to defraud the trusting Swedish government or

the trusting security buyers of the United States. Directly after his death reports of Kreuger's trickery were broadcast to

### HOME TOWN, SAFELY LOCKED UP IN CELL

### Accused of Robbing Bank of Uncle Who Often Had Befriended Him.

Easton, Ill.-Carl De Armond Furrer is back in Easton, his old home town. His homecoming was not happy. Sheriff Walter J. Blussman brought him here from Chicago, where he had been arrested, and locked him securely in a jail cell.

Carl, who is twenty-nine years old is a black sheep. His uncle, Edward D. Furrer, is president of the Farmers' State bank of Easton, but Uncle Edward is not visiting Carl.

#### Uncle's Bank Robbed.

For several years the banker had been going, on request, to the assistance of the nephew when the latter got into numerous scrapes. Even Carl. has declared that Uncle Edward furnished funds that enabled him to evade a prison term after he had been implicated in the shooting of a druggist during a robbery in Newport, Ky. The same sort of aid was rendered Carl when he was arrested later in St. Louis on eleven charges of robbery. The event that led to a parting of the ways for Banker Furrer and Nephew Carl was a bank robbery. It was Uncle Edward's bank that was robbed and Carl was one of the princi-

pal perpetrators. The robbery occurred on April 9 and for several weeks the bandits evaded capture. Then one of them, John Cor-

sage, was arrested in Springfield and made a confession naming Carl Furrer as an accomplice. On this information the banker's kinsman was taken into custody in Chicago.

### Admits His Past.

He readily admitted his identity and his part in the bank stickup.

"I went broke early in April," he told the police. "Then I told Corsage and two other fellows, Gene Hogg and Marijuana Charlie-I never knew his other name-about Uncle Ed's bank.

"We stuck up a taxicab driver in Springfield and drove to Easton. I sat at the wheel while the others went in and got the money. There was \$2,500 and we divided it, taking \$600 each and giving the taxi driver \$100 to keep him quiet. It was easy."

Long before his arrest young Furrer had spent most of the money. He is still hopeful that some compromise can be made with his uncle, so that he may get a light term in the penitentiary, but his cousin John Furrer. son of the banker, has asserted there is no chance of this now.

An interviewer asked the bandit why, since there are two banks in Easton, he had not stolen from the other one rather than his kinsman's. "I thought there was more money in Uncle Ed's vaults," he replied.

### **Paradise for Shoppers**

For centuries the center of Japan's arts and crafts, Kyoto, the ancient capital, has never relinquished its leadership in the creation of things

### **PROTECTS SOURCE OF PEARL BUTTONS**

### Science Is Taking Care of Fresh Water Clam.

Washington .- Science is saving the mussel, or fresh water clam. Reports from the upper Mississippi valley indicate that the placid mollusk, whose shell is the chief source of "pearl" buttons, has been propagating rapidly. thus checking fears that stream pol-

lution had marked its doom. "'Pearl' buttons bring to mind palmfringed lagoons in the tropics, with swarthy natives diving into shark-infested waters for precious 'mother-ofpearl' shells. But unromantic buyers of buttons look to the mud banks of American inland waters for three-quarters of America's 'pearl' button needs," says a National Geographic society, bulletin.

"Arkansas, Illinois, Tennessee, Indiana, Michigan and Iowa, in the order named, are the most important breeding grounds of the mussel, or fresh water clam. The mussel also can be found in other regions, principally Texas, but nowhere is it as numerous as in the Mississippi and its far-flung tributaries.

"More than 15,433,000 pounds of 'pearl' buttons were made from fresh water mussels in 1930, whereas marine shells, practically all of which were imported from Australia and the Philippines, produced only 4,500,000 pounds of buttons.

#### Is Hitch-Hiker.

"Saving the fresh water mussel required a round-about approach. The mussel has an unusual method of hatching its young. First the native fish of the Mississippi basin had to be saved, because, at one stage in its growth, the infant mussel must hitch-hike to the gills of any fish that, happens to swim by, attaching itself with tiny hooks. In this position it becomes overgrown by skin or mucous membrane of the fish, riding along for about ten weeks, and then dropping to the muddy bottom of the river to

begin its normal life as a mussel. "Fish rescue stations established by the bureau of fisheries along the Mississippi river send out men to scoop up fish stranded by receding flood waters in pools which would otherwise dry up. One fish may carry as many as 2,500 tiny mussels. In one year some 300,000,000 fresh water mussels were thus 'restored to circulation.' The mussel requires about five years to grow to a good commercial size.

Pearls, "Extra Dividends."

"Mussels are valued at river-bank prices, which range from \$20 to \$130 per ton. But often there are 'extra dividends,' in the form of real pearls, which are found in mussels of inland waters as well as in the oyster shells of the ocean. One Illinois digger sold a pearl to a Mount Carmel jeweler for \$500. The jeweler took it to New York, where it brought \$2,000. Then it returned to Illinois by way of Paris, and its price in the necklace of a Chicago bride was \$25,000.

"Although mussels are edible they are not highly valued as a food. The beautiful. Here, in tiny shops handed | American Indians, however, apparently were fond of them, because great piles of unchipped mussel shells can be found around their encampments."

- OF ---**Personal Property.** 

1 wagon bed, 1 ladder, lot of boards, lot of junk, lot of boxes, 2 buggy poles, one 1-horse wagon, 1 runabout, about 20x20 feet, and 1 sheet metal and asbestos shingled building, size at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premis-es located in Taneytown, Carroll County, I will sell the same to the

To Settle an estate, near

### **KEYMAR, MD.**

One Massey-Harris Binder, used two seasons, almost like new.

Two excellent Fall Cows, about 6 years old, (Holstein.) For particulars communicate with CHAS. C. EYLER, REISTERSTOWN. 6-10-3t

### Science Plans Wider Study in Pole Areas

Fairbanks, Alaska,-Scientists of the world, equipped with the latest modern instruments available for magnetic study, are preparing for the most thorough observations ever made of scientific and meteorological mysteries of the polar regions.

The second "polar year" begins August 1 next year when the scientists will start their studies of the earth's mysteries magnetism, problems of radio receptions and auroral disturbances. Exploration of the polar seas will be made and data gathered on tides, currents and beaches.

Twelve nations took part in the first "polar year" half a century ago and the data obtained has proved to be the basis of innumerable meteorological developments.

Scientific progress has advanced so rapidly since, however, that the need for a new campaign has become apparent.

World-wide observations will be made in both Arctic and Antarctic regions.

### Hungry Bossie Makes Meal of 78 Baby Chicks

Kerrville, Texas .--- A Jersey cow ate 78 baby chicks and part of the box they were in, according to C. F. Freeman, vocational agriculture instructor in the high school here.

Freeman owns a poultry farm near here. He had placed 84 baby chicks from an incubator in a cardboard box and placed it in the sun. When he returned a few hours later, the cow, probably suffering from diet deficiencies, had nosed the covering off and eaten 78 of the chicks and part of the box, he declared.

daughter in a restaurant here after 16 years resulted from a dream. Mrs. William Quinn, the mother, says. In the panic-stricken flight of the

people of northern France before the advance of the German army during the World war the girl, Irene, then two years old, was separated from her widowed mother.

While Mrs. Quinn searched in vain for her the child was found by Canadian soldiers, became the regimental mascot, was turned over to a war refuge society, was adopted by a French woman, cast off by her, met an English girl, and finally made her way with her friend to the United States, reaching Elyria. There the two obtained work in a stocking factory.

It was shortly after the girl reached the Ohio town that the mother says she began to dream of her daughter. Always the girl was in a restaurant. From city to city Mrs. Quinn went, calling at restaurants. Finally she came to a restaurant in Elyria. A girl came in, and Mrs. Quinn realized in a flash, she says, that this was the restaurant of which she had dreamed and the girl was her daughter.

Fearing to make a scene, she followed Irene to a rooming house, questioning the landlady and the girl's roommate. She identified the girl by a mole, a birthmark, and the initials "L Q." tattooed just below her left arm pit. Tattooing of children was customary with mothers in the French war zone.

### Peas to Lead Prison Crop

Jackson, Mich.-Inmates of the state prison here will work 2,500 acres of the prison farms this summer, with 225 acres of peas the first planting of the season.

### Cat Adopts Squirrel

Bardstown, Ky.-A baby squirrel has been adopted by a house cat here. Squirrel and kittens nurse together and receive the same grooming.

### Gold Dollar Coinage

Gold dollars were coined by the United States government each year from 1849 to 1889. In 1902 and 1903 Louisiana Purchase exposition coins were minted. In 1904 and 1905 Lewis and Clark exposition coins were minted. In 1915 Panama-Pacific International exposition coins were minted. In 1916 and 1917 McKinley Memorial coins were minted and in 1922 Grant Memorial coins were minted. All of these coins were \$1 gold coins.

RAY YOHN, Sheriff of Carroll Co. 6-17-2t

### Texas Man an Illegal Voter for 36 Years

Gainesville, Texas.-Although not an American citizen, for 36 years Thomas S. Crawford, division superintendent of the Santa Fe railroad, through misinformation has voted in Texas and national elections

He hopes to vote in the election this fall, but as a bona fide American citizen.

Crawford came to America from Ireland when he was seventeen and settled in Memphis, Tenn., with two uncles. The uncles told him they would attend to the naturalization and Crawford passed up the worry.

He came to Texas shortly afterwards, believing he was a full-fledged citizen.

A few days ago he began wondering how he could, if necessary, prove his citizenship as he had no naturalization papers. On inquiry at the naturalization department in Fort Worth. he learned he never had been naturalized.

"It never entered into my mind about needing citizenship papers for in 1913 I made a trip to Europe and was admitted without a passport and re-admitted to the United States when I came back," Crawford said.

#### Underground Dwellers

Tunisia has perhaps the strangest cave dwellers in the world. They are found south of Gabes, on the fringe of the desert. In their efforts to escape the heat they have dug dwellings in the sand. The traveler crossing the plain of Matmat comes across what appear to be wells. Looking down, he discovers in the half light a small courtyard, and tunneled from the bottom of the well-like cavity are complete dwellings. Access is through a slowly descending tunnel. Down below the surface lives the whole family, and there are stables for their animals.

the death; that a wax figure and not Kreuger was cremated; that orders were still coming from Sumatra for cigars such as only Kreuger smoked.

the world. One was that the Swedish

consul in Paris had refused to certify

Investigators Surprised.

Intimates of the Swedish Croesus now recall that they did consider it strange that after a day of conference, of hard work, Kreuger invariably vanished and never a word of how he spent his evening was forthcoming. But they never asked for explanations. They knew the man of stone too well.

But it is concerning the evenings of his life, after his juggling of finances was temporarily ended when he retired to meet this o that beautiful woman, that the rea facts are just now coming to the surface.

One of the Swedish investigators of Kreuger's business and private con duct has said:

"We are going from one surpris to another. The more definite our in vestigations become, the stranger the personality of Kreuger grows. We al knew him personally, but we are only discovering him now."

The investigators have learned that there were many parties with women and wine on the little Swedish island that Kreuger owned. Not wild partie -there was nothing of the vulgarian about Kreuger. The women were cul tured and refined.

In his Park avenue penthouse in New York and in his Paris mansion Kreuger gave similar parties. Quie informal affairs; never orgies.

But refined outwardly as the match king's women friends appeared to be the Swedish police have found in his effects evidence that many of them stooped to blackmail. They ever found evidence that on many occa sions Kreuger had met their demands

### **Only One Family Lives** in Town 171 Years Old

Glastonbury, Vt.-Ira N. Mattison holds the distinction of being the only male citizen in this town, which is six miles square.

There are but three legal voters-Mattison, his wife, and his mother. Mattison is the selectman, town clerk, town treasurer, assessor, school committeeman, road commissioner justice of the peace, and representative to the general court. Three generations of Mattisons have

lived in this town, established 171 years ago.

down from father to son, the secrets of the craft are jealously guarded as nimble fingers turn out the beautiful cloisonnes, the boxes and trays and cases of damascene and lacquer, the inimitable swords whose blades surpass those of Damascus, the bronzes in various sizes and shapes-from the huge more-than-man-high lantern to the delicate silver bronze match box -the dainty Satsuma and Awata ware-Kyoto is the shopper's Paradise.

#### Not Nice

For nearly an hour she had been compelled to listen to the conversation of a fatuous admirer.

"I fell off my bicycle last week and was knocked senseless," he chuckled. "When do you expect to get better?" she asked quickly .-- Border Cities Star.

(Asp) o	AMPBELL'S E A N S .	
E CETAMUMED	ans 19c	
P. & G. Soap 9 Cakes 25c Largest selling soap in the world	Quick as lightning,gentle as rain Chipso lge pkg 170	
Ivory Soap 6 for 29c	2 small packages 15c	
UNEEDA BAKER SPECIALS California Fig Bars lb 10c Peaches and Cream Cakes lb 27c Dainty Filled Wafers 2 pkgs 15c English Style Assorted Biscuits pkg 29c	Thirsty! Refresh yourself by Drinking Iced Nectar Tea ¼-lb pkg 13c; ½-lb pkg 25c Nectar Tea Balls pkg of 15 13c	
OUR COFFEE TRIO	Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 3 for 170	
Mild and Mellow 8 O'clock Coffee 19c	Encore Canned Spaghetti can 50 Heat it—then eat it	
Rich and Full-Bodied Red Circle Coffee Ib 23c Vigorous and Winey	Lucky Strike, Chesterfield, Camel and Old Gold Cigarettes 2 pkgs 250	
Bokar Coffee lb 27c	Quaker Maid Beans 2 cans 9	
WEEK-END SPECIALS Delicious Fresh Prunés Largest Size Can 10c	WEEK-END SPECIALS Sparkle Gelatine Dessert Orange, Strawberry, Raspberry Lime, Lemon and Cherry package 5c	
A	E SPECIALS.	
String Beans2-lb 9cBananas4c lbBeets,2 Bunches 9cCarrots,2 Bunches 11cHoney Dews19cTomatoes2-lb 15c	Smoked Ham 14c II Picnics 8½c II New Potatoes Peck 290	
ORDERS left at the Store during promptly, anywhere in town.	the week will be delivered	
THE ATLANTIC GREAT ATLANTIC H. F. FEESER, M	& PACIFIC, TAA Igr. TANEYTOWN, MD.	

### TWENTY YEARS AFTER V By FANNIE HURST

### (© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) (WNU Service)

OU talk about your dramatic panoramas of life! What is more stirringly that,

than a glimpse backward, say along the twenty years that follow the college graduation of any given group. The college reunion is a singularly potent event. It is a stock taking. It is the moment of resume backward. Men and women who have not paused in the race of life long enough even to contemplate it as a spectacle, are here forced to face the evidence.

Twenty years after graduation. Have I failed in the race or reached the goal?

Two men who had not met for those twenty years were about to come together for the first time; two men who had been inseparables through four years of high school and four subsequent years at their state university.

The Heavenly Twins, they had been facetiously called during those years of their intimacy. It had been a nice friendship, ceasing, it is true, after graduation to have any active significance, or, for that matter, anything of a passive quality, because the paths of the two boys diverged instantly.

Rex Tyson went to Boston to learn the shipbuilding business in the yards of an uncle.

Claude Nipher returned to his home town to take up his father's business of taxidermy.

Varied interests if ever there were. Tyson climing steadily ahead in the enormously profitable business of shipbuilding. Nipher, taking up where his father had left off, and then branching out into many tributaries that led off taxidermy, but into which his father before him had never ventured.

It was after twenty years of their respective efforts in their divergent fields that the old school and college chums were about to meet once more.

Tyson's home town, which was sitnated on the most northerly of the Great Lakes, floated steamers of enormous drawing power.

It was in connection with an enterprise to launch some gigantic boats on the bosom of this body of water that Tyson was returning to his home town

In the twenty years since his grad-uation from the state university, he had not set foot in it.

Rumors of his fine success had come back, it is true. Some of the decorative monthly magazines had carried photographs of the Tyson country estate just outside Boston. The sailing lists of the big steamships bound for Europe frequently carried the name of Rex Tyson and Mrs. Rex Tyson, and the year his son was graduated from Yale university the papers were quite agog with the story of the ship magnate's son shipping for South America journeying to him for advice from all over the country, his income failed to keep pace with his achievement. Besides, pre-eminence in taxidermy was not the kind of thing calculated to bring a man any great local eminence. Indeed it is doubtful if his townspeople had any idea that in their midst they were fostering a man who was truly supreme in his work. Nipher was just rather an old fogey

like his father before him. Tyson, if he had had time to give any great amount of thought to his friend in the years intervening, might have affectionately fallen in with that general estimate of him.

And yet, it was with a glowing sense of warmth that he turned his face back home on the shipping mission in question.

Good old Claude! Be a pleasure to write Claude a good fat check if for any reason he might be in need of funds. Chances were that he was. Taxidermist in a one-horse town. Read Claude had married. A deaf girl, too. Just like old Claude. Undesigning sort of fellow. Fall for nearly anything. Should have kept better in touch with old Claude. No friendships like the old ones. Good old Claude! Jove, won't ever again get out of touch with him.

So it was a genial, rather remorseful fellow who swung handsomely off a train one day in the little city he had once called home. A fellow with prosperity written all over him. In the cut of his clothes, his manner of lavishly tipping porters and chauffeurs. The look of his luggage. The general aroma of expensive well-being.

Nipher met him. The friends clasped hands. Big, long, silent clasps, two or three of them, and then, bag and luggage, great big Tyson crammed into Nipher's little old Ford roadster and off they chugged.

Offhand it was pretty much as Ty-son had foreseen it would be. Stuffy, smelly, little old house. Smelly of horsehair and many, many gone yesterdays. Shabby gentility. Servant-less. Madalaine, a faded, gentle enough, person with the persistently low voice of the deaf and the eager listening manner. Two nice, normal youngsters. A bedroom, scrupulously clean, but that smelled monotonously of the years. Oh, yes, Tyson had been right. The first glimpse of the place showed that.

Deadly, shabby, gentility. Neat pov-erty. Routine. Monotony. Provincialism.

Br-r-r. It made Tyson shiver as he unpacked his bag. So this was what the years had brought to Nipher!

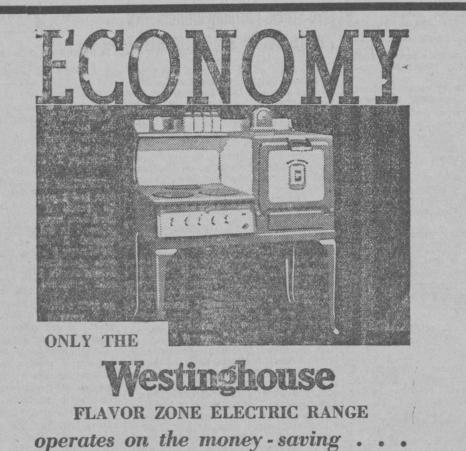
Good old boy-a snide taxidermist in a snide town. Doggone shame. Do something

about it. Doggone shame. Nipher, who was Tyson's age to the

month, looked at least five years older than his friend.

Life had passed Nipher by. Had it? Tyson had occasion to ask himself after his first snap-judgments had worn away and after he left the house at the end of five weeks where originally he had only planned to remain five days.

Had it, or had life passed Tyson by in a fashion that terrified him, now that he was beginning to realize the extent to which his nose had been at the material grindstone? Why Nipher, with complete unselfconsciousness, chanted Gregarion verse to Tyson and Madalaine read poetry aloud during the long, quiet evenings, feeling its music along her lips as she transmitted it to her husband and children as they grouped about her in the lamplight. The Niphers went on hikes in the springtime and actually and without selfconsciousness studied the plant life of their region and brought home specimens for slides and mounted their findings in their "Springtime Books" as they called them. Madalaine Nipher played the harp, and in the evenings she took on a delicate kind of beauty, sweeping her fingers along the strings of the instrument there in the mellow quiet of the shabby study. Nipher was engaged in some of the most romantic kind of taxidermy. Mounting wild animals with such fidelity that several of the museums of Europe had called for his services. The Nipher wild animal display in a Chicago museum was said to be the finest in the world. Nipher thought nothing of spending a six-month studying from picture and life the anatomy of the dog, the tiger, the llama.



FLAVOR ZONE PRINCIPLE ASK ABOUT THE FLAVOR ZONE COOKING SURVEY

### RANGES PRICED AS LOW AS \$109.50 Installed **\$5.00 DOWN EASY TERMS** POTOMAC EDISON SYSTEM TANEYTOWN, MD.

### **MOUNTAIN CLIMBERS** TACKLE HARD TASK

### Seek to Scale Lofty Summits of Nanga Parbat.

Washington .- Nanga Parbat is to be attacked this summer.

This means that the world's eighth highest mountain will be stormed by climbers intent on conquering heights greater than any ever before attained by man. The party of mountaineers, consisting of Germans and Americans recently arrived in India, where local guides will be added. A bulletin from the National Geographic society tells of this mountain that has lured climbers half around the world.

Eighth Highest Mountain. "Although Nanga Parbat with an altitude of 26,629 feet, is eighth among he world's peaks." says the bulletin,

## on Broken Bottle

Kinston, N. C .- The story of how a rat cut his own throat was told by Ed Faulkner and Lain Aldridge, house painters. An infant in a house on which

the men were working dropped its milk bottle and broke it. The mother threw the bottle out.

**Rat Cuts Throat** 

"There was a little milk left in the bottom," Aldridge said. "In a few minutes the rat came along. It was one of the largest I ever saw.

"It put its head in the bottle and lapped as much of the milk as it could reach. Then it withdrew it. It drew its neck across the broken glass. We heard it squeal. It had cut its throat almost from ear to ear.

"As we watched the rat keeled over and died. It died within a

### **FREED FROM PRISON** WILD MAN' RETURNS **TO PRIMITIVE LIFE**

### George Survel Declares That Life in Open Cures Stomach Ills.

State of the second

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Benton, Ill.-George Survel has returned to the primitive life; back to nature in the wide-open spaces, where his cares and worries are few, where he sees little of mankind as he leads the life of a self-appointed hermit.

Survel has been released from the Franklin county jail here, where he served ten days of a fifteen-day sen-tence imposed upon him by a justice, of the peace for fishing without a license. The complaint was made by Andy E. Goodwin of Boston, a state game warden, who found Survel, living on the banks of the Big Muddy.

Friends of Survel believed he long had been dead or had gone back to his native Austria, as he had vanished in 1926. Goodwin took his prisoner into Zeigler and announced he had found a w' man living in a cave in the river UN The man wore only a shirt WUNfalls.

### Sent to Jail.

When given new clothing, haircut, and shave, friends were amazed-George Survel had returned. He had been living near them all these years. He was brought to Benton and, being unable to pay a \$25 fine, was ordered to jail for 15 days. Before the sentence was completed, Sheriff Browning released him.

"Why shouldn't I come back?" Survel said. He was found sitting on a log weaving a net from cord given him by the sheriff. "I came back," he said, "because there was no other place to go, and I have become hardened to the outdoor life. I told the sheriff and others that I took up this life because I was disgusted with mining conditions. That was partly so, but in the main, there was another reason.

"My brother and I came to America in 1902. We worked in the Coello mine near Christopher, at Weaver, Ill., and then came to Zeigler. With the outbreak of the World war we returned to our native land and took up arms. After the war we returned to the United States and my brother was killed in a mine accident in Pennsylvania. I returned to Zeigler and worked in the mines, but something went wrong with my head and stomach. I had dizzy spells and my stomach would hurt me after eating. I decided I would have to quit working at the mines, but had no relatives to look after me.

### Cured by Simple Life.

"I didn't want to go to a hospital and was afraid of being taken to the poor farm. I had friends, but didn't want to impose upon them, and that is the real reason why I got off to myself. I stayed one place four years on the Big Muddy river, but it became too public and I moved to this place. I am forty-two years old and I would like to stay here until I die."

Survel's home is built on the side of a knoll 20 feet above the waters of the Big Muddy river. A deep ravine is on one side and the river on the other, leaving a plot of ground 50 feet long and 30 feet wide. In the doorway hung an alligator gar, a species of fish seldom seen in the Big Muddy, which he had caught. "He'll make good food," Survel said. He explained he had lived on wild fruits, nuts, herbs, and barks of trees. "I sometimes catch a muskrat or mud turtle," he said. "After I cook them I squeeze crab apple juice on the meat and that makes excellent food. In the fall I store up nuts and at that time of the year I make a new bed." Outdoor life has cured Survel of dizziness and his stomach ailment, he said.

Families More Than Pleased With Result. Minot, N. D .- An unusual experiment in eugenics in which two neigh-

boring families in this county swapped wives, husbands, children and homes three years ago has proved so successful in the three-year "try-out that both women and their husbands are more than pleased and satisfied with the result, while neighbors who prophesied failure for the experiment have agreed they were mistaken. Welfare workers say it is the most unusual case in their experience, being absolutely unique.

The Knights and the Rikensruds are the families involved. Two husbands, two wives, and seven children were included in the mixup and the realignment which followed. While the Knights had five children before the realignment, and the Rikensruds but two, under the new arrangements the Knights found themselves with but four children, while the Rikensruds had their family increased from two children to three. Divorced and Wed Together. The two families were great friends before the experiment was tried and they remain just as good friends today. The children attended the same school, the parents went to the same church, and often the four parents would pile into the same automobile and go to the same "movie" show. They secured their divorces together and had a double marriage the next day. Then they all came back to their new homes. Neither the Knights nor the Rikensruds were among the "newly weds" when they decided to exchange families. There was no "sudden impulse." The Knights had been married 17 years and the Rikensruds for 11 years when the readjustment was. undertaken.

SWAP OF HUSBANDS, WIVES IS SUCCESS

aboard a fruit steamer. From-the-bot tom-up-sort-of-thing which the American public loves to observe, and admires in the sons of its millionaires.

Nipher had followed Tyson's career pretty closely. Living as he did in the smaller environment of his home town, his laboratory built right on the quiet old frame house he continued to occupy after the death of his parents, Nipher had the leisure to watch with close scrutiny the various aspects of the outside world which interested him most.

Tyson's career captured his curiosity not only because it happened to whirl around the person of an old and valued friend, but because it illustrated a sociological and economic aspect of his country. It was interesting to study the success of a man like Tyson and to ponder over just what conditions made his kind of position possible.

Nipher married a few years later than Tyson. Where Tyson had chosen an eastern girl of some social prominence, Nipher made what was considered, even in his town, a peculiar alliance. He married a girl named Madalaine de Fond, daughter of a French Canadian who had drifted across the line from Quebec and earned a more or less precarious existence as a veterinarian. Madalaine was not only a rather plain, quiet girl, but she had quite a marked affliction. From birth she had been deaf, hearing only slightly with the left ear. Nipher beheld her one evening at the graduation exercises of the Central high school, where in spite of her handicap, she was graduated with honors. One year later they were married.

There were two children, normal youngsters with acute hearing.

One of Nipher's favorite occupations when he was not working in his laboratory and doing important mounting of animals for some of the foremost museums in the country, was perfecting an ear disk for Madalaine by which she might be enabled to hear more clearly.

Long years after his death, the Nipher ear drum was to earn great fortunes for his grandchildren.

But when Tyson returned to his home city, the Niphers were living the quiet and uneventful lives of smalltown people of limited income.

Madalaine had no servant and took sole care of her two children. Nipher himself spent the long hours of the day at work in his laboratory with only one assistant, and although he had come to be regarded as the prime authority in his field, museum experts | friend.

Frequently he went off on visits to the public zoos, Madalaine accompanying him.

The Niphers staged plays in their own little living room, playing and writing and doubling up in the characters themselves. For hours on end, one forgot Madalaine's afflicton. The Niphers wrote poetry to one another and the Niphers had formed a quartet, Claude and his elder son Merle at the violin, the little girl Arial at the piano and Madalaine at the harp which so transformed her into beauty.

Close, happy, almost naive family. Greedy for the beauties of life. Ignorant of its materialisms. Indefatigable in their quest for the happiness of harmony.

No wonder that Nipher's face, while lined with the thoughtful years, was a face of peace. No wonder that Madalaine at her harp had a strange, quiet beauty all her own. What more natural than that the children of this union should share in its beauty?

There was nothing that Tyson could do for Nipher. He realized that after his second day in the home of his friend.

There was so much that Nipher could do for Tyson.

Blessedly, Nipher realized that after the second day of the visit of his

"it probably ranks much closer to the top of the list when difficulty in climbing is considered. It rises from a relatively low base, is furrowed by tremendous glaciers, and is surrounded by numerous large boulder-covered moraines on the lower slopes that must be clambered over before the real climb starts. The top mile consists largely of sheer precipices. Glaciers can be followed to a certain point; but above the glaciers on the south side there is 15,000 feet still to go, and on the north side, 12,000 feet.

In Western Kashmir.

"Nanga Parbat is a Himalaya peak, and therefore probably is bracketed in the minds of many with Mount Everest, highest point on earth. But such is the magnitude of the Himalaya range that the two peaks are more than 900 miles apart. Everest is almost in the longitude of the eastern edge of India, while Nanga Parbat is in the extreme western portion of Kashmir.

"Nanga Parbat, in fact, is a lone eagle among the loftiest peaks. It towers nearly a mile and three-quarters above all peaks within a radius of 120 miles. This lack of near-by competitors accentuates the huge scale on which the mountain is built,

"Although this mountain is probably as difficult to scale as any, save one or two, in Asia, it has one advantage in the accessibility of its base. The Gilgit trail, from Srinagar, capital of Kashmir, to Gilgit and on to Chinese Turkestan, runs close to the base of Nanga Parbat near the hill town of Astor. The existence of this trade trail, and along it numerous villages, simplifies the food problems of those attempting to scale the peak.

### One Attempt Fatal.

"The only serious attempt to climb Nanga Parbat was made in the summer of 1895 by a party of Englishmen led by A. F. Mummery. While the main party shifted its base camp, Mr. Mummery and two Gurkha assistants attempted a climb above 20,000 feet and lost their lives, presumably in an ice avalanche. Falls of both ice and rocks are frequent on the mountain slopes in summer.

"The only named peaks higher than Nanga Parbat are Everest, 29,002 feet; Kinchinjunga, 28.295; Godwin Austen, 28,250 ; Makalu, 27,790 ; and Dhaulagiri, 26,795. Two other peaks, denominated T45 and XXX in the Great Trigometrical Survey of India, are also higher, having altitudes of 26,867 and 26,658 feet, respectively. All of these world 'top notchers' are in the ranges of northern India."

minute or two after cutting itself."

### **PROFESSOR TAKES** SECRET TO GRAVE

### Lives Life of Hermit in Wichita Mountains.

Hobart, Okla .- The granite ribbed Wichita mountains, one of the legendary goals of the Spanish Conquistadores, have been entrusted with another secret.

The Recluse of Cooperton valley died recently, taking to his grave the secret of why he left his chair at a great university to live as a hermit under the shadow of Saddle mountain. Little was known of the life of Prof. Joseph E. Hallinen until his death here which occurred in a hospital. Three surviving relatives knew little of his life in Oklahoma. They refuse to divulge what little is known of him in the East. The Kiowa-Comanche land lottery at El Reno lured him to Oklahoma. Before then he had been graduated rom the University of Illinois with the class of 1894. He taught in Illinois

and Indiana, finally becoming a professor at the University of Chicago summer sessions Hallinen's lot on the wheel of chance

permitted him rich Elk Creek cotton and corn land. He chose a rugged half section in the green-covered Wichita foothills. To this day this land has not been broken by the plow.

After staking the land, he returned East, but 17 years ago he drove to Cooperton from Chicago. From that date until he died, neighbors watched him go about his studies and care for the wild plant and animal life on his virgin land.

It is known the professor wrote at least two books, one of them being ensrud often sat together, while Rik-"Birds of Western Oklahoma."

Scores of stories are told of his eccentricities.

Neighbors said he would sit for hours watching wild life, ranging from ants to coyotes, from his window. He was offended when one was harmed. Wasps and yellowjackets nested in the corner of the home. He built a dam across his creek, then blasted it when hunters shot ducks on the lake.

A year before death, he arranged for his funeral, giving implicit details for a simple ceremony. The request was carried out.

Families Fast Friends.

The head of one family is William Knight. Lawrence Rikensrud heads the other. The Knights were from Minneota, Minn., originally, while the Rikensruds were married at Bottineau, N. D.

In time, the two families found themselves living on adjacent farms near Minot. Here they were close friends for several years, the children growing up together and the parents being about as intimate as the usual farm families.

Four or five years ago a change was gradually coming over the two families. Instead of husbands and wives pairing off together when the two families came to Minot on a double shopping expedition, or to attend a picture show, Knight and Mrs. Rikensrud and Mrs. Knight coupled seats alongside the other couple. Their friends got to teasing all four. It seemed a good joke.

But there was more to the affair than just a joke. One day in March, 1929, both women filed suits for divorce, alleging cruelty. The same lawyer acted for both. The two husbands were in the courtroom when the decrees were handed down by the judge.

The following morning Rikensrud married Mrs. Knight and Knight married Mrs. Rikensrud, with a double ceremony.

### Pleased by First Loot,

Thief Robs Man Twice Chicago .- Twice in three years Dr. Richard A. Roche has been held upboth times by the same robber.

The doctor was alone in his office when two men came in and took from him \$180 and a diamond ring.

"Nice to see you again," he remarked to one of the pair, recognizing him as the same man who robbed him three years before, when his office was at another location.

"You're all right," the bandit replied. "You always carry money."

### Young Woman Blinking, Not Winking, at Jury

Chicago .- Leading a young woman up to the bar in Federal Judge Barnes' court, a bailiff explained:

"I caught her winking at the jury, your honor."

"He did not, judge," the woman replied. "The testimony was so dull I just couldn't keep awake. I was blinking, not winking."

The judge accepted her explanation but said she might as well leave the courtroom if she were so bored.

### **Bossy Goes on Rampage** and Kills Two Horses

St. Thomas, Ont.-Thomas House's old cow had an attack of spring fever, or something. She kicked up her heels and attacked a team of horses. Both were gored to death before the owner could interfere.

Four-Legged Chick Hatched Halifax, Mass.--A healthy, fourlegged chicken was hatched out on Clarence E. Devitt's poultry farm.

### IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L \_esson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

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### Lesson for June 26

REVIEW: WHAT WE HAVE LEARNED FROM GENESIS.

GOLDEN TEXT-And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose. PRIMARY TOPIC—Some Friends We Have Made.

JUNIOR TOPIC-What We Have Learned in Genesis. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Favorite Characters in Genesis. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—What Genesis Teaches About God and Human Relationships.

Genesis, the book from which the lessons of the quarter are taken, as its name indicates, is a book of beginnings. It contains the only reliable information we have of the origin of the heav and the earth, plant and animal man life, institutions, and rel

Lesson for April 3.

God was before all things. Everything but God had a beginning. The things which are came to be by the creative act of a personal God. Man himself came into being by the creative act of God.

Lesson for April 10.

An explanation of the ills and sorrows of the world can be made only on the basis of the historic fall of man as recorded in the Bible. Man is not what he was when he came from the Creator's hand. The prime actor in this tragedy was the personal, cunning, and malicious being called "the Devil." Because man is a free being, possessing the power of choice, sin entered through the act of man's will in believing the Devil instead of God. Lesson for April 17.

Following man's fall, God gave the promise of a redeemer. God chose Abraham to be the head of the new race through which this gracious promise was to be realized. The failure of this new race to carry out God's plan is the explanation of the disordered world.

Lesson for April 24.

Lot's prosperity was due to his relationship to his uncle, Abram. In spite of this fact, he selfishly grasped for the best. Abram, to avert possible strife between Lot and himself, accorded to Lot the choice of the best of the land. Though Lot's choice involved him in trouble, Abram graciously went to his rescue, delivering him from his oppressor, thus being a fine example of the art of living in peace. Lesson for May 1.

Isaac was a child of the covenant, gentle and peace-loving. Though a lover of peace, he had enemies. His very prosperity incited the envy of the Philistines. His peaceable withdrawal from them gave him increased influence.

Lesson for May 8.

Esau sold his birthright for a bowl of pottage. The birthright was the right of being at the head of the chal family. In a tim

### **Temple Built to Honor**

Great Egyptian Goddess The temple at Denderah is one of the most famous temples in all Egypt. According to the historical facts which the scientists have been able to dig out of the hieroglyphic records, it was restored by Pharaoh Pepi I, who lived four thousand years ago in the Sixth dynasty.

There is a high wall round the temple, with a majestic gateway, and to walk through this gateway is to be awed by the majesty of the columns of the entrance hall. The capitals of these columns are graven in the image of Hathor, the goddess to whom the temple is dedicated. She is represented as a woman with the ears of a

heifer and with hair flowing down both sides of her head. A center aisle leads through the Hall of Columns to the shrine proper. On each side of this aisle are chambers which are identified by hieroglyphic inscriptions denoting their particular uses. Also there is a gallery encircling the shrine and from this still oth-

er chambers open. On the roof of the temple is a shrine to Osiris and here there are hieroglyphics describing the ritual of the Osiris cult.

### **Even Primitive Peoples**

Had Reckoning Systems There have been systems of reckoning time found among the records left by the most primitive peoples. Well regulated systems existed in the Egyptian, Babylonian, Syrian and many other early nations. The Roman and Greek calendars were taken from the Egyptian, Babylonian, Phonecian. The Julian calendar was derived from these and from the ancient Roman calendar and was proclaimed about B. C. 46. Pope Gregory in 1585 A. D. authorized the revision of the Julian calendar, which was adopted by the Roman Catholic countries, but not by Great Britain or America until 1752. By this time there was a variance between the calendars of those nations and those adopting the Gregorian calendar at the earlier date, necessitating an adjustment of 11 days. The Gregorian calendar has now been adopted by practically all the Christian nations and for business purposes by such nations as Japan and China.

### Molasses Windows

An English scientist has developed a method which may prove one of the most important inventions for many years. At the present time the world produces more sugar than it can use for food. One of the great problems is to know what to do with the surplus. The invention concerns a process by means of which crude sugar in the form of molasses can be converted into a substance as hard and as transparent as glass. It has, moreover, the valuable property of passing the health-giving ultra-violet rays which are stopped by ordinary window-glass. The material can be blown, molded, or rolled, just like glass.

## PICNIC PROVENDER



HERE was a time when picnics meant endless trouble, hours of preparation, and generally much mess. Those days

have passed. For the wise housewife today sets up a picnic emergency shelf for summer, and can plan and prepare all the food for a picnic in one hour, at the outside. So, on any rainy day when she has planned a picnic and the sun shows signs of breaking through the clouds, it is never too late for her to get together the "eats." fed.

The point is to have the right cording to the number of people variety calculated to enable the hostess to appeal to all tastes. Or, even one rapid review of the al- if she knows that some of her Sweet Sandwich Eillinge phabet will suggest so many ready guests have a liking for sea foods, prepared foods for this purpose there are crabmeat, lobster paste that you will have to begin to and sardines. pick and choose. Here are more than a couple of dozen possibil- including candies, and all of the ities for picnics which cne ex-Beans Lobster Paste

oston Brown	Marmalades
Bread	Olives
heese	Potted Meats
hicken, dev-	Puréed Vege-
iled, boneless	tables
or whole	Sandwich
orned Beef	Spreads
rabmeat	Sardines
eviled Ham	Soups
vaporated Milk	Spaghetti
rankfurters	Tomato Juice
ruit Juices	Tongue
ruits for Salad	Veal Loaf
ams	Vienna Sausa

**BEING CONSTRUCTED** 

Concrete, Steel, Water Protect

Bank of England.

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### Many and Convenient

foods is nowadays endless, and one has only to select. And their convenience lies not only in their readiness but in their adaptability to all ages and tastes. With evaporated milk and puréed vegetables, for instance, the youngest members of the picnic party may be going on their first affair of this sort and be well and safely The sandwich spreads, all ready

There are sweets galore in cans, hot dishes can be heated in their nic ground.

Sandwiches Are the Backbone

But sandwiches, after all, are of a 10-ounce can of figs, cut them apt to be the backbone of a picnic, so we're suggesting a few tasty Add to two cream cheeses, and ones here. The first is a Sardine Sandwich: Bone and buttered slices of whole wheat, mash one can sardines. Mix with graham or brown bread. one tablespoon chopped ripe olives, one tablespoon lemon to the sweet sandwiches which

### Collect Purse for

**Starving Prisoner** Atlanta .-- Jack Winegrew, nineteen, of Charlotte, N. C., found Atlanta courts temper justice not only with mercy, but with charity, too.

Arraigned for stealing a dozen doughnuts from a bakery wagon,

Many and Convenient The supply of ready-prepared bods is nowadays endless, and Piquant Ham Sandwich: Combine the contents of one small can of deviled ham (about four and one-half tablespoons) with one teaspoon chopped mustard pickles, one tablespoon chopped walnuts and one tablespoon mayonnaise. Spread between buttered bread.

Tongue and Mushroom Sandwich: Shred one can of cooked tongue and add one-half cup chopped canned mushrooms, two things on this picnic emergency to put on the bread, offer liver, tablespoons chopped dill pickles shelf. These vary, of course, ac- ham, tongue and mixed meats, a and three tablespoons Thousand Use between

Sweet Sandwich Fillings

Sandwiches can also supply the weets for a picnic. To begin with, there are

Cheese and Fruit Sandwiches: Mash two cream cheeses, add oneperienced housewife thought of own containers which can subsequently be thrown away, or else waiian pineapple and one-fourth buried, as no decent person wants to leave any litter on a pretty pic-cream well. Use between thin slices of buttered bread.

Cream Cheese and Fig Sandwiches: Drain well the contents mix together. Spread between

juice, two tablespoons chopped can be made with ready-prepared ges pickled beets and three table-

### **POISON TOAST IS FATAL TO RIVAL**

### Murder Plot Rivals Cunning of Borgias.

Staunton, Va .-- A murder plot conancient Borgias was revealed here when Lacy Ashby, twenty-two, died after drinking a toast of friendship to the husband of the woman he loved. Two men and a woman whom Ashby named an hour before he died after physicians discovered a powerful acid had been mixed with the liquor he drank in the toast, were arrested.

### \* LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK \*

"One reason the theater business is bad," said Mike Jacobs, the big shot among ticket brokers, "is that in these days persons pick their spots." "What do you mean by that?" I asked him.

"Why," said Mr. Jacobs, "in the old days, if you didn't have seats for the show they demanded, you could sell them seats for some other show. That frequently was very useful, as you might have tickets for a show you were trying to boost. But you can't do that any more. The customers accept no substitutes. They make up their minds how many shows they can afford to see, and then they budget their money among the shows they particularly wish to see. If you don't happen to have the reservations they want, they walk out on you and go to a movie. As a result, a few hits are doing all the real business. In the good old days," said Mike sadly, "it was not like that at all. Everybody had money and would spend it for almost any sort of entertainment. Now they have become very hardboiled.

#### . . .

"Broadway," continued Mr. Jacobs, "has changed until the oldtimers wouldn't recognize it. The old Broadway doesn't exist any more. Once you could stroll along under the bright lights and meet a dozen persons you knew in every block. Broadway was a street filled with color, life and laughter. It held the flash of jewels and the rustle of silks. The popping of corks was like machine gun fire. There was music and gay conversation. Now the Bowery has come to Broadway. The old rainbow tint has vanished. But for the movie theaters, the street would be as dead as a burned-out bulb."

#### . . .

It certainly is true that the new generation never will know the old White Way. Martin's and Rector's are only memories. The old Shanley's is gone. No longer does Captain Churchill welcome friends and patrons in the early hours of the morning and chat with them concerning the news of the day and stories of the night. There is no "Diamond Jim" Brady and none to take his place. The young men of Manhattan, the politicians, the theatrical crowd are scatered around in various speakeasies on side streets, but there is no one place where you may be sure of finding many of them. The best collections are to be observed at private parties given by hosts who still have enough left to entertain. I am speaking of the "after the theater" crowd. There are still one or two restaurants where you are reasonably sure of seeing some one you know at luncheon or dinner. But in the main the best place to be alone with your thoughts is in a hotel dining room. \* \* \*

I have been learning a few things concerning banks. They tell me, for example, that every check drawn costs a New York bank about six cocted with the sinister cunning of the cents. That includes printing and handling. The time locks on mos of the ordinary vaults are controlled by three clocks, so that if one gets out of order, the others will do the job. These clocks generally are set for 8 a. m. and reset every morning. If anyone should get locked in a vault on Saturday, he would be out of luck. because the clocks will not do their

#### London .- "I want the new Bank of England made so impregnable that no Crafts of England one could even steal so much as half

physical exhaustion he relinquished his claim to the future in order to gratify a present desire.

Lesson for May 15.

Jacob's scheming involved him in trouble. On his flight from an outraged brother he was overtaker by night and obliged to sleep in a field with a stone for his pillow. It was under such circumstances that God gave him the vision at Bethel.

Lesson for May 22.

On Jacob's return to Canaan to meet Esau, the Angel of the Lord wrestled with him at the ford of Jabbok. Jacob's self-will needed to be broken before he could enter Canaan. He was humbled by the dislocation of his thigh. When thus humbled, he quit wrestling and clung to God. Jacob did not get the blessing through wrestling, but because of his clinging to God. It was easy for Jacob to be reconciled to his brother because he was now right with God.

Lesson for May 29.

Joseph was hated by his brethren. The father's favoritism fanned this hatred into a flame, and resulted in his being sold into slavery.

Lesson for June 5.

Joseph's success was not primarily due to the fact that he was a good worker, but to the fact that the good hand of his God was upon him. Joseph was not a self-made, but a Godmade man.

Lesson for June 12.

Though Joseph severely tested his brethren, he graciously forgave them and nourished them through the years of famine. He knew that God had sent him to be their deliverer.

Lesson for June 19.

In old age after many years of sorrow for the loss of Joseph, Jacob goes to Egypt and is there nourished through the famine by Joseph. After Jacob's death, Joseph continues his gracious attitude to his brethren.

#### Three Kinds of People

There are three kinds of people in the world, the wills, the won'ts and the can'ts. The first accomplish everything; the second oppose everything; the third fail in everything .-- Selected.

#### He Is the Loser

It has been said that certain insects which sting, lose their lives when they sting. A man who uses his tongue to express the venom of his hate loses that which to him is better than life.

Of all the souvenirs which tourists love to bring back with them objects of national or local craftsmanship hold a first place. In England many old crafts still survive in the country places, but they must be searched out. Famous old Buckingham lace can be yet obtained near Beaconsfield from bobbins ages old, real old turned wooden bowls in cherry, yew or elm from Chesham, pottery and beautiful pewter, copper and brass ware at Saffron Walden in Essex and at Newport in the same county, the

Distaff Cottage industry, old furniture and at Widdington, rush matting, the earliest form of carpet. made from the sweet-scented rushes of that green and beautiful land.

#### Sundial for Nightwork

A sort of sundial which works without the sun is being erected on the top of a Moorish tower in the gardens of the port of Guayaquil, in Ecuador. A powerful beacon light is being revolved from the top of the tower, operated electrically from a synchronized clock. The beams of light, which makes a complete revolution every 12 hours, will tell the time at night by shining on a number of well-known landmarks as it revolves. The same spots will be lighted up at the same time every night.

### Flower Growing a Gamble

Southern France, and Italy and Spain to a lesser extent, having succeeded certain oriental and Balkan regions as the center of production of flowers and their essences, enjoy a quite lucrative trade from them. It is an important business. Since growing regions for choice products are small, crop failures, not unusual with so delicate a product, cause abrupt and violent fluctuations. For the same reason, speculation in these commodities is gambling of a most precarious sort.

#### Care of Goldfish Pets

Goldfish should never be subjected to extreme changes in water temperature, and it is, therefore, advisable to let the water stand in the room before putting the fish in the aquarium, so as to take away the chill of the freshly drawn water. For this same reason it is a good plan to remove and replace only part of the water at a time. Unless the aquarium is overcrowded with fish it is not necessary to change the water often.

a sovereign from its vaults. Even the theft of that small sum would ruin our prestige."

SAFEST OF VAULTS

That statement, made by Mantagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, is responsible for the mighty barricade of steel and cement being built 60 feet below the streets of London.

Norman's instructions are being carried out to the letter and the new vaults will withstand assault, fire, bombardment, dynamite and flood for the next 500 years. If any intruder even gets inside, he must face the danger of being drowned, shot or captured.

The new safes are costing £500,000 and will be the main feature of the new Bank of England building, now half finished. All work has been carried out behind high barricades.

The outer doors of the safes are described as artillery proof. The outer shells are bronze while the cores are solid blocks of 3-inch steel.

All the "strong room" system rests on a three-foot bed of concrete reinforced with hardened steel rods, and covered with a layer of steel. The sides of the vaults and safes are protected in the same way. Architects are certain that no amount of tunneling would ever permit access from below or from the sides.

The only feasible access to the safes and vaults will be from above, through massive grille gates and steel doors, guarded, if necessary, by machine gunners. Inside these gates and doors is a deep shaft, with elevators, leading down to the level of the vaults. In emergencies this shaft can be flooded, drowning intruders, with no danger of the water penetrating the strong rooms.

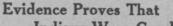
There are more strong grills at the bottom of the shaft and the huge safe door weighs 25 tons. Not even the governor of the bank can open the safe door. The combination code of the lock is divided up, no one person knowing all of it.

Even inside the safe door there are innumerable steel doors to be opened before a single bar of gold could be removed from the rack on which it lies.

Takes Dog on Death Tryst Blunt, S. D.-A mongrel dog, his only companion in life, was J. P. Riche's companion in death. The sixty-five-year-old recluse killed it with a rifle and shot himself.

Winegrew told Police Recorder John Cone he had lost his job in Montgomery, Ala., the week before and had hitch-hiked to Atlanta en route home. He said he hadn't eaten in two days when he took the doughnuts.

Recorder Cone dismissed the charges, and reached in his pocket for a dollar, which he gave the youth. The court clerk then took up a collection in the courtroom.



### **Indians Were Gamblers**

Pittsburgh, Pa.-There was a great deal of gambling done here long before the advent of the numbers racket, slot machines and similar forms of upto-date ways to lose money, according to Carl R. Long of Carrick, a suburb. Long has been collecting arrowheads, stones, and other things left behind by the Indian tribes which once made the meeting place of the Monongahala, Allegheny and Ohio rivers their headquarters.

The sites of Indian encampments in the district yield mute evidence of the popularity of gambling before the white men came along, Long says. Stone rolling was the most popular, he says. In that one the "house man" selected a nice round stone about two and a half inches in diameter. He rolled the stone along the ground. At a marked spot, a big shot Indian with bow and arrows tried to drive the stone from its course with his weapons. Other brakes bet on or against him. Sometimes, Long says, the bet was as important as several strings of wampum or a blanket, and sometimes only a squaw.

These Indians-Long says they were Cornplanters and the biggest gamblers of the eastern tribes-also played the old shell game which still is tried in parts of New York city and in some rural districts.

### **Old Fashioned Auto Horn**

ler reported his horse stepped on one in his back yard. Etler's wife dropped a pan of dishes on hearing the honk and a neighbor driving b ywas so startled his flivver smashed a hole through Etler's woodshed.

Mrs. Lena Myers, twenty-six, pretty and blond, was released in \$2,500 bond charged with aiding her husband, John Myers, thirty-five, and her brother. William "Bud" Smith, in killing Ashby. The men are held in the county jail. In his deathbed statement Ashby

said he was waylaid March 21 by Myers and Smith when he stopped his car on a lonely country road where Mrs. Myers had parked her car to meet him.

The two men beat him severely and disabled his automobile, Ashby related. Myers berated him for the attentions he had paid Mrs. Myers.

Then the fury of the two men seemed to subside, Ashby declared, and they sympathized with the plight in which he found himself.

They offered to tow his disabled automobile to his home for him. Grateful, he promised to cease his attentions to Mrs. Myers, Ashby related. The party became very friendly, then, he said, and a bottle of whisky was produced.

The men told him to take a drink, he said, explaining that it would help revive him from the effects of the beating he had received. He drank, and Myers, Smith and Mrs. Myers climbed in one automobile and towed him home in his car. About an hour later he became violently ill.

When he failed to respond to usual treatment at the Staunton hospital, physicians analyzed the contents of his stomach. They found the whisky had been mixed with an acid. Ashby refused to reveal where he got the whisky until early morning, when he was told he had only a few more hours to live.

### **Pony Has Horse Sense;**

Finds Own Way Home Watonga, Okla. - A five-year-old pony showed it has "horse sense" here. The animal was purchased from John Michon, Watonga, and taken to a farm about 20 miles from the city. After being at its new home several months, the pony found the gate to the pasture open and walked 20 miles to Michon's home in two days.

stuff until Monday. www.withe

The really big banks have a most intricate system of alarms. As I understand it, if a holdup man so startled an employee that his knees. knocked or his teeth chattered, he would set off gongs all over the place. In that case, guards would pour from all sorts of spots like water over Niagara falls. They tell me that a new employee in one of the larger banks did set off an alarm by accident and was almost scared to death by the instantaneous and mystifying appearance of a platoon of guards armed with Tommy guns. For all I know, they also held bowie knives in their teeth.

(@, 1932, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service.

### Australian Bear Dubbed

World's Champion Idler Boston .--- The world's champion loafer is Australia's koala, in the opinion of Dr. Glover M. Allen, vice president of the Boston Society of Natural History, who last year explored the land "down under."

The koala, he says, is a sort of bear that is perfectly happy to park all day in a convenient tree crotch.

### **Old Gobbler Guards** Children on Estate

Leonardtown, Md .- There is an old turkey gobbler here that is causing widespread interest in his dog-like instincts.

He follows the children of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Swann around like a dog would do, and if any stranger comes on the place or near the children he flies at them, gobbling frantically, beating his wings and trying to peck them in his effort to guard the children.

The Swanns live on part of the large Tudor Hall estate, which belongs to the prominent Key family of southern Maryland. Tudor Hall lands surround threefourths of Leonardtown.

**Causes** Lot of Trouble Snoqualmie Falls, Wash .- The oldfashioned auto horns with rubber bulb attached are still a menace! J. C. Et-

## TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-by accidents, sales of real estate, fres, 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-mer, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or special benefits. Fire Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Flora Rudkin, of Gettysburg, is spending a week at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null.

Mrs. Mark Wisotzkey, is again back at her position in the Postoffice, following a lengthy period of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and daughter, Mary Louise, and sons. Charles and George, were visitors of Mrs. Anna Allison, on Sunday.

Miss Marie Little, nurse in training at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, is spending a three weeks' vacation day, after spending several days at with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Little.

Our Pic-nic Register represents good advertising. No charge when posters are printed at our office; otherwise, the charge is 25c for each coming in this week for our "Souinsertion.

Mrs. Charles Britcher, of Hagerstown, and Miss Marjorie Hilterbrick, of Littlestown, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner.

Grover Lemmon returned to his duties as an A. & P. Manager, in Baltimore, on Wednesday, after spending a two week's vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lemmon.

Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null were the guests on Sunday of Major and Mrs. O. G. MacPherson at Camp No. 58 Veterans Reserve at Harrisburg. Mr. Null conducted the services opening the camp.

Mrs. Judson Hill, of Waynesboro, was a visitor this week, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling. On Friday morning she received notice of the sudden death of her mother, Mrs. Price, of Waynesbore.

A game of baseball will be played this Saturday afternoon at 3:30 between Taneytown and Manchester, on the home ground. Taneytown was defeated at Fairfield, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, score 10 to 8.

Misses Katherine and Maude Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending several weeks with their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Breneman, Lancaster, also spent Saturday and Sunday at the Reformed and Mrs. Reuben Lawrence and son; Parsonage.

Taneytown is "sprucing up" some for the Fourth. Might we, without sell Warner and daughter; Mrs. beeing too impertinent, suggest that | Hamilton Slick and Norman Unger.

Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., and friend Luis Dillon, of Los Angeles, California, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Stover and daughters, Dorothy and Ruth, and Mrs. Foreman, of Bridgeport, were entertained at dinner on Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Mary Stover.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and children, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgardner and daughter, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, near Keysville, on Sunday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Curtis S. Basehoar, of Carlisle, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. A. Calvin Basehoar, of Gettysburg, visited Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner and family, on Sunday. Mrs. Benner who has been very ill for several weeks, remain about the same.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., returned to their home, on Frithe home of Mrs. Martha Fringer. Mrs. Martha Fringer and Miss Mary Young accompanied them home and will spend some time there.

Mail and local orders have been venir Historical Sketches" at a satisfactory rate, especially considering that this is not the "reading" season of the year. And along with orders, some very fine compliments from those who have received copies.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were entertained at a surprise dinner Thursday evening, at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice C. Wentz, at York, Pa., the occasion being in honor of Dr. Wentz's birthday, with fourteen guests present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stambaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Feeser, Will Mondorf, Walter Brown, Ervin Stambaugh, all of Littlestown, were entertained to supper at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwien, daughter, Mary Louise, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Bladen Hankey, Bethel Church; Sterling Hull, Piney Creek.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Lawrence and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Hesson and family, and Mr. Hesson's mother; Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence and family; Norman Lawrence and Viola and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Lawrence and family; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Lawrence and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lawrence and family; Mr. and Mrs. Rus-



there are many luxuriant growths of weeds at various prominent places, that do not help the general appearance of the town? But, there is another week yet until the big day when Taneytown should look its best.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer were: Mrs. S. J. Hockensmith, daughter, Betty; Mr. Robert Hockensmith, Mr. Abner Hockensmith, Mr. Glen Stonesifer, Mr. Olin Knot, Miss Isabelle Fritz, all of Harper's Ferry, West Va.; Miss Pauline Stonesifer, of Keysville.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Devilbiss and family, New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lowman, son Kenneth; Mr. and Mrs. Smith, all of Linwood; Albert Lowman, Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest, Miss Mattie Koons, Keymar.

All citizens of Taneytown should remember that they will be hosts, on July 4, for an immense crowd of visitors, and that it will be the time to show all possible courtesy to them. Everybody can help by keeping their own autos off the streets as much as possible, and in every way contribute to the comfort of our guests.

The contract has been awarded to a Baltimore Company for shouldering the Westminster-Taneytown road. Whether the same contractor gets the Frederick county end of the road, on to the Pennsylvania line, we have not learned. We understand that a number of Taneytown property owners expect to have the same company fill in the space of about five feet from the road to the property line.

Basil Crapster and John Garner of Taneytown are attending Camp Nawakwa, the official Leadership Training Camp of the United Lutheran Church of the United Lutheran Church of America. These boys are receiving instruction in Bible, Personal Living, Nature Study, Games and Swimming. They have the opportunity to follow their hobby by means of club activities, such as life saving, newspaper, leather tooling, camperkraft and first aid.

PRESBYTERIAN SUMMER CON-FERENCE.

Misses Ellanora Shoemaker and Mildred Annan, of Taneytown, are among 196 young people attending the annual Presbyterian summer con-ference being held this week at Hood College, Frederick. Rev. Frank D. Getty, Philadelphia, Pa., Director of Young People's Work for the Pres-byterian Board of Christian Educa-tion, who is in charge of the confertion, who is in charge of the confer-ence, states that the development of Christian personality is the purpose for which the assembly is being held. Sessions of the conference opened Saturday afternoon, June 18, and the program will close Saturday morn-ing, June 26th. Classes in religious educational teaching methods, wor-ship, international relations, religious drama and pageantry, church publicity, and missions are being attended by the delegates in the mornings; while the afternoons are devoted to recreation, and the evenings to special social and religious programs. Rev. George G. Culbertson of Lock Haven, Pa., is leading evening vesper services, delivering a series of addresses on Building Foundations for Christian character. Other facul-ty members include Miss Jeanette Lampson, Director of the Baltimore Council of Religious Education; Miss Council of Religious Education; Miss Helen Rice, Director of Religious Education in the Roland Park Pres-byterian Church, Baltimore; Rev. Hardigg Sexton and Miss Mary G. Martin, also of Baltimore; Miss Esth-er McRuer of the Board of National Missions, New York City; Miss Mar-iorie Webster, President of the Mar-jorie Webster Schools, Washington, D. C.; the Misses Hazel Evans, Ruth Babcock and Elizabeth Cavanna. of

Babcock and Elizabeth Cavanna, of Philadelphia; Rev. E. Glenn Switzer, of Bel Air, Md., and Rev. V. B. Scott, D. D., of Tennent College, Philadel-

### **Crop Insurance.**

Always at this time in the year many farmers take out increased Fire Insurance to cover crops for a few months during and after the harvest season. Very few carry enough insurance in their regular policies to protect them during the time heavy crops are stored.

The cost of a short-term policy is but small, for the additional protec-tion during the most dangerous time in the year.

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One carload of Georgia Cows

Fresh springers, T. B. and blood tested. Can go in any State.

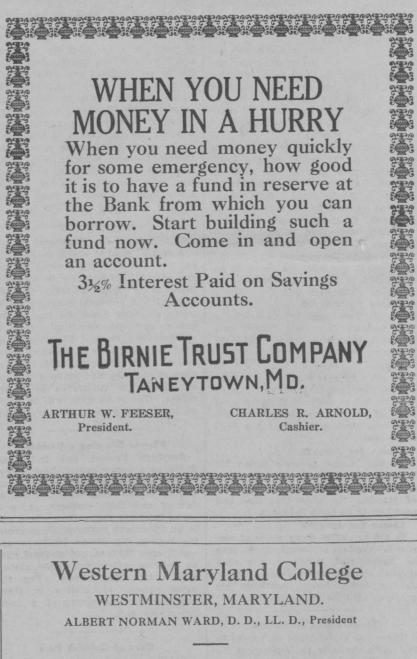
20 Head of Local Cows

### 20 Head Horses, Mules and Colts

Anyone having anything to sell, bring it in and I will sell it on small commission, such as stock, household goods or machinery.

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