No. 4

VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, JULY 22, 1932.

ROADSIDE ACCIDENTS TOO NUMEROUS.

Col. Baughman Issues Warning

In warning against the dangers of "leaving the road" and colliding with objects on the sides of the highway, Col. E. Austin Baughman, Commis sioner of Motor Vehicles, pointed out that this type of accident each year exacts a large toll in deaths and in-

juries,
Collision between a moving vehicle
and a parked vehicle characterizes
this kind of disaster, according to the Commissioner.

"Parking or stopping on the travelled part of the highway is dangerous," Colonel Baughman explained, "because cars are driven faster on the State highways, and such a crash is usually fatal.

'A motor vehicle stopped at night on any highway to enable work to be done on the tires or engine generally brings persons into the road. It is not uncommon for one or more of these persons to stand in such a position as to hide the tail light from the view of traffic approaching from the rear, or they may not be seen until too late to prevent an accident, especially if the on-coming vehicle is being operated with dim lights.

"Cases are often found where the accident occurred when the parked accident occurred when the parked automobile was obscured by curves or elevations in the road, or had no lights burning. In most of such in-cidents the stopped machine was at least partially, if not, indeed, wholly on the main travelled part of the

highway.
"Accidents of this type can be prevented if the operators desiring to stop their vehicles will at all times pull entirely off the road—the farther off the better. Vehicles should never be stopped, even for a moment, on the travelled part of the highway, on curves or hills or at any point where the view to approaching traffic is not

RETURN THAT BOOK!

How long ago has it been since you borrowed a book, or was offered one to read, that you have not returned? Possibly you have not read it yet; or still worse, possibly you have reloaned it to somebody else? At any rate, if you have any books that do not belong to you, return them to the owner.

read, its use is apt to be shown in the keep it, and then regard your word.

that the request for a loan should be made, because this places the borrower directly under a personal obliga-tion. We may imply that we do not very highly prize a book, when we too freely offer to lend it.

But, this is directed especially to those who have borrowed, but not returned, books. Look over your table, body else, and return them promptly with an apology for your neglect. And, this advice applies to anything you have borrowed; for borrowing and not returning is next door to stealing.

FIRE AT MANCHESTER SCHOOL.

The Hampstead Enterprise of this

week says;
"A fire which might have reached larger proportions and caused serious damage to the new High School building at Manchester, occurred tate Monday night. Residents living near the building, which is now under construction, noticed smoke curling up from the rear of the structure. Upon invertigating it was found that a pile of waste material was afire, the blaze igniting a sheet of tar paper, tacked upon one of the windows of the building. This burned rapidly

causing a great deal of smoke.

Seeing the seriousness of the blaze a hurried call was sent to the Fire Department. In the excitement the call arrived in the Hampstead engine house, where the Hampstead firemen were holding a Carnival meeting. The local boys thinking their Man-chester buddies were calling for assistance, lost no time in gettng to Manchester, making a record run.
Arriving at the school they found that a group of men had the fire extinguished and no serious damage was caused.'

P. R. R. PIERS BURN IN BALTO.

Three piers of the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Baltimore, were destroyed by fire late Sunday afternoon, involving a loss of \$500,000, and a loss estimated at \$100,000. on merchandise. No cause for the fire has been assigned. It is said that the property will not be rebuilt at present, as the Company still has sufficient piers for the needs of business.

When we need help for needy home

HAY SHED BURNED Lightning Caused Midnight Fire near Taneytown.

During the very heavy electrical storm of Wednesday, shortly before midnight, the large hay shed on the farm of Harvey E. Shorb, tenanted by Edgar Hockensmith, was struck by lightning, and destroyed along with its contents of this summer's hay crop, about 30 tons of good old timothy hay, two wagons, hay tedder, new lime sower; hay fork, rope and pulleys; long double ladder and a number of small articles.
The Taneytown Fire Co., was call-

ed but it was impossible to save the shed. Fortunately no other nearby buildings were destroyed. The fire made a great blaze that was seen for many miles.

Mr. Shorb has not yet made an estimate of his loss; which is partly insured in the Taneytown Mutual Com-

THE DUDDRA REUNION.

Descendants of George Philip Duddra, (born in Europe), who settled near Philadelphia in the early part of 1700, are making preparation for their annual celebration at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Wednesday, Aug. 3. These descendants are scattered

all over the United States spelling their names in many different ways. However, those sharing this anniver-sary occasion spell theirs Dotterer, Dutrow, Dutterer, Duttera, Dudderar, Dodrer, Dudrow and Dudrear, being distributed over southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and New Jersey. An attractive and extensive program is being drafted for the occasion in which the young as well as the older ones will take part.

Prizes are offered for the largest descendant family present, and for the oldest descendant present, while the youngest descendant baby will likewise be suitably rewarded. The following comprise the officers of the organization:

organization:
President, Rev. Dr. Wm. B. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C.; 1st. Vice-Presindent, B. H. Dudrow, Hyattstown, Md.; 2nd. Vice-Pres., Alvin Dutterer, Westminster, Md.; 3rd. Vice-Pres., Prof. (Miss) Leola Dixon, Baltimore; Sec., Mrs. Geo. K. Logan, Woodstock, Va.; Treas., Chas. T. Dudderar, Frederick Junction, Md.; Publicity, Lester B. Dutrow, Front Royal, Va.; Historian, Mrs. Bruce Dotterer, Thurmont, Md.; Registrar, Miss Bernice Dodrer, York, Pa.; Chaplain, Rev. C. E. Dudrear, Walkersville, Md.; Sports, Wm.

Those who have the proper regard for good books prize them highly. They refresh our minds, help us think; we need them for reference, which means that we need them at home—in our library, or in our collection of books, if not extensive enough to be called a library.

Never borrow a book unless you actually want to read it very soon. Never take the liberty of loaning a borrowed book to somebody else. Remember that every time a book is read, its use is apt to be shown in the that law enforcement is on the upbook itself. Always tell the owner grade with a higher proportion of of a book how long you expect to mysteries being solved and criminals being brought to justice.

If you are a voluntary lender, do chief Storm attributed the decrease not be too liberal. It is always best in crime and the increase in enforce-Chief Storm attributed the decrease ment to the greater use of the radio and the acquisition of fast squad card to replace the antiquated police "flivvers." It is now generally possible for the police to reach the scene of a crime within a minute after it has been reported."

"A year arm" said Storm "there

"A year ago," said Storm, "there was an average of sixty crimes in or desk, or book-case-wherever you the city for every 24 hours. 6 months keep books—and see how many you ago the average dropped to 30 crimes have on hand that belong to some- and now it is 22. 17 bank robbery mysteries have been solved and their perpetrators arrested since April 17,

figures discloses. The above statement is word for word from the International News Service news disptach as printed in the Evanston, Ill, "News Index," July 11th. It shows on reliable authority a remarkable decrease in crime in Chicago during 12 months of serious depression, with hundreds of thousands out of work—and no saloons.

The facts in the case of Chicago disprove entirely the brewers claim that crime will be wiped out by legalized beer. What we need is common sense, improved methods and a revived civic consciousness and we can-

not substitute beer for any of these. Have we all thought of that great demonstration in Taneytown on the 4th. of July and the perfect order that prevailed? All who remember saloon days know perfectly well the very different conditions in even small gatherings. Things worse? No, a thousand times better!

NEW WINDSOR W. C. T. U.

THE 'ANNIVERSARY COMMENDED

In a letter from my brother, Col. Rogers Birnie—he says: "I am sure you were all gratified with the success of the anniversary in Taneytown. We have been much interested in reading the accounts and you might convey to Mr. Englar my congratulations upon his part in making it a success. His historical account and the energy of The Carroll Record, were, I am sure very instrumental in the matter." AMELIA H. BIRNIE.

Many letters have reached our office, most of them from "those present," commenting on our big county celebration, and most favoraby on how it was carried out. Evidently, the event will long live in the minds of thousands; which shows the tre-mendous value of creating "good impressions." If we, or our town, or county, our associations, must be "talked about," how desirable it is

THE CANNERY LICENSE REGULATIONS.

Cleanliness of such Plants Required by Health Dept.

To obtain a license for the operaton of a cannery or to renew such a license, canners throughout the State have been advised to take the up-todate kitchen as a model and to ar-

speaking of the requirements which must be met for licenses to be granted, Mr. A. L. Sullivan, Chief of the Bureau of Food and Drugs of the State Department of Health said: "Maryland canners have worthwhile traditions to maintain. Canned prod-ucts from Maryland have a high rating everywhere. To secure such ratings, the first requisite is cleanliness —cleanliness of the plant, of the prod-uct and of the individual who handles it. Cleanliness and standard products, as every canner knows, go

hand in hand. "The regulations under which the canneries are licensed, fix certain minimum requirements as to construction and drainage. No cannery may be licensed unless it is so located or constructed that the waste liquids and inedible products can be readily removed from the premises, or stored or destroyed without constituting a menace or objectionable, insanitary condition. There are requirements also, as to the care and cleaning of the equipment. There must also be an adequate water supply, comfort features and toilets. Suitable living quarters must be provided for the employees. Proper attention must be given to the condition of these quarters and to the disposal of waste and

"As to the plants themselves—the up-to-date kitchen with its smooth clean walls, its abundance of air and light, its spick and span equipment, its supply of clean untensils and of clean water, furnishes an admirable model for canners to follow.

"Every cannery should be provided

with good cement floors, properly sloped to insure adequate drainage. Rest rooms, wash rooms and a good water supply for employees, with the necessary drinking facilities are other essentials. Employees who prepare food products must wear some sort of clean, washable, oversuits or aprons, preferably white, or other washable uniforms. They must keep their finger nails clean and must wash their hands before commencing work and after each absence from work.

Inspection of the canneries was begun early in the season and will be continued throughout the summer. So far, licenses have been granted or renewed, to 68 and many more are expected to apply as the season advances. Last year, 271 canneries were licensed and 1,700 inspections, or re-

inspections, were made. In 1931, Maryland canners packed third and fourth places, respectively, in the production of canned peas and corn. The tomato pack reached a total of 1,709,558 cases (No. 3 cans.) For the last twenty years, the tomato output has averaged approximately one-third of the total produced in the United States.

BI-CENTENNIAL AT BOONSBORO

Extensive plans are being made to celebrate the bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, in Boonsboro, with exercises beginning Aug. 24, and continuing on to Aug. 28, big parade being the feature for the evening of the 27th. Early plans indicate that the features will be elaborate, made up of music, addresses, and other details of an appropriate and interesting character.

The community of Boonsboro was the first place in the United States to rate the memory of Washington. On July 4, 1827, citizens of the town and surrounding country gathered on the top of South Mountain rising 1,200 above the valley and hauled stone and plled them up as a memorial to the first president and leader of the Revolutionary war. Today only a mass of rocky ruins, partially covered by moss and vines, remains of the marker which stands as a sentinel looking down on the road traveled by many pioneers, who pushed westward in

the early ways of the nation.

The original measurements of the marker were, 54 feet in circumference at its base and 15 feet high. After it had fallen into ruins the pile was rebuilt in 1882, fifty years ago, with the same base but 30 feet in height. About two years later a rent appeared in the stone pile and the marker crumbled.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Curvin T. Leese and Hilda R. Plymire, Manchester, Md.
Curtis Dennis and Sarah E. Rudi-

Frank A. Rippeon and Mary Louise Fridinger, Manchester, Md.
Vernon V. Parish and Anna Mary
M. White, Westminster, Md.
Theodore M. Eckenrode and Edna

Smith, Gettysburg, Pa. Clayton L. Groft and Alice M. Ebaugh, Westminster, Md.
Robert M. Clouser and Viola M.

Smith, Littlestown, Pa. Wasily Neudekow and Nelda Von Schluembach, Jersey City. Eddie R. Harrison and Goldie Allen, Morristown, N. J. Carroll T. Scheibe and Mary E. Be-

craft, Baltimore, Md. A college diploma is all right until ou try to put it up as collateral for Superintendent of Carroll County Schools M. H. S. Unger said a new portable will be erected to take the enough to go away off, and look back objects, why not send to Chicago, or that they should be favorably talked New York, for it?

A conege diploma is all right until you try to put it up as collateral for a loan.

A WEEK OF GREAT HEAT The Middle West Suffers More than

The period of heat and in some sections a drought almost as severe as that of two years ago, continued throughout the week over most of the United States. Temperatures of 90 to 100 degrees were common over a large area. Some of the highest records for the early part of the week were from points in Texas 101 to 109; Oklahoma 108; Iowa 100; Kansas 98 to 100; Wisconsin 98; and the Dakotas even were included in the 100

West of the Rockies and on to California, temperatures were lower, ranging from 70 to 80. All of the large cities report great suffering. Chicago reporting that nearly 2,000,000 men, women and children, flocked to the parks from Monday until Wed-

nesday.

Maryland reported from 90 to 98 degrees, varying according to days and localities, along with distressing reports concerning growing crops and the poor yield of wheat, some as low as 8 bushels to the acre.

Early Wednesday morning a brief storm passed over portions of Frederick and Carroll Counties, but did no serious damage, considerable rain falling in some sections.

_ # A FRAUDULENT REMEDY.

Following a trial which lasted more than three weeks, the U. S. District Court at Baltimore, July 19, upheld the Federal Food and Drug Administration's allegations of the falsity and fraudulency in the labeling of "B. & M. External Remedy," a product of the F. E. Rollins Company, of Boston, Mass. The action involved the seizure, in August 1931, of bot-tles of the patent medicine. Continued enforcement of the Sherley Amendment to the Federal food and drugs act largely depended on the decision in this case, according to W. G. Campbell, Director of Regulatory Work, U. S. Department of Agricul-The amendment defines as misbranded, any drug prepartion bearing both false and fraudulent claims for the cure, prevention or mitigation of disease, if the article is shipped in interstate or import trade.

"B. & M. External Remedy," a

liniment composed essentially of water, turpentine, ammonia and eggs, was labeled with remedial claims for such serious diseases as tuberculosis, rheumatism, influenza, bronchitis and pneumonia. Stocks of the remedy had been seized on three previous oc casions and the company was, in these cases, involved in legal proceedings.

The claimant, the F. E. Rollins

The claimant, the F. E. Rollins Company, was represented in counsel by Melvin M. Johnson, president of the company, and by Attorney Geo. S. Yost, Baltimore, Md. Samuel E. Sobeloff, district attorney, was counsel for the Government. The case was tried before Judge W. Calvin Chesput Chesnut.

"The manufacturer claimed that, more tomatoes and green beans than although the constituents of his prepany other State, and the State held aration were not at all uncommon, third and fourth places, respectively, when combined in the particular formula employed, they took on some 'mysterious power,' said Mr. Campbell. Under oath, he testified that he could not understand why this was so and that no one else in his company could. He brought to the stand some 20 witnesses who claimed have been cured or benefitted by the use of liniment in the treatment of tuberculosis, pneumonia, influenza, bronchitis, and other diseases.

The prosecution subsequently proved that some of the witnesses were still suffering from the diseases which they claimed the liniment had cured The Government introduced as witnesses several leading medical authorities, all of whom testified that, according to the consensus of reliable medical opinion, such a product could not possibly have any value in the treatment of the maladies. They additionally testified that no drug, nor combination of drugs which cure tuberculosis, and other diseases mentioned on the label, was known to

medical science. In his charge to the jury, Judge Chesnut adopted the standard dictionary meaning of the word, "remeas implying a substance which has substantial worth in the cure of disease. The claimant had argued that the word should be interpreted as implying an agent which would have some merit, however little, in the treatment of the disease.

MT. AIRY SCHOOL BUILDING BURNED.

The manuel training shop located in one of the frame portables of the Mt. Airy High School was swept by fire early Thursday morning of last week with a loss estimated at approximately \$2,000. The loss was covered by insurance, school authorities stat-

The fire was discovered shortly before 5 o'clock by Ernest Cover, of Winfield, a night watchman on the Mt. Airy- Watersville road project, who noticed smoke pouring from a ventilator at the east end of the building. He gave the alarm, but the fire, which it was thought had been smouldering for some time in a pile of lumber in the middle of the floor, had by that time broken out beyond control

Origin of the fire was not known but the theory of a defective electric wire was advanced by firemen. The fifth grade portable, adjoining the manual training shop, was damaged silghtly, while several windows in the main high school building were broken by the heat.

place of that which was destroyed.

CONGRESS ADJOURNS 72nd. SESSION

The Lengthy and Very Important Session part of History.

The long session of the 72nd. Congress adjourned sine die, in accordance with the concurrent Resolution No. 35 of the two Houses, on last Saturday, at 11 o'clock and 37 minutes, to be formally exact. Without doubt, not only the majority of the members, but the country at large, are profoundly thankful that there will be no further attempts at legislation until after the presidential campaign, following which the regu-

lar December session will assemble.
Although Congress enacted 500 measures in the session just ended, it scarcely scratched important controversial issues or permanent problems. Most of the long session was taken up with economy, relief and taxation. Three major problems and half a dozen of only slightly less importance were passed along to the next session, and most of them prob-ably will be handed over to the Seventy-third Congress.

Prohibition was discussed frequently and at length but without conclusive action. Legislation was left pending in both houses, but the November elections will have much to do with

Farm aid was overshadowed by the relief question as a whole, but unless commodity prices improve greatly before December the familiar march of panacea legislation and demands will be seen again.

The war-debt problem, despite an emphatic yets against cancellation or

emphatic vote against cancellation or revision, is not yet settled. There is even talk of a special session to deal with that issue. Certainly it will be among the next session's major wor-

Add to these the matters of Philippine independence, approved by the House but not voted on by the Senate; of Muscle Shoals; of naval construc-tion, the soldier bonus, banking-law reform and inflation, and the calendar already awaiting the next session assures a busy winter.

BALTIMORE PRETTYBOY DAM PROJECT.

The retaining walls of Baltimore's Prettyboy Dam project are now more than half completed. The dam will cost \$3,500,000, and practically be a lake seven miles long, and two miles

wide at some places.

Twenty-three billion gallons of water will be impounded behind the concrete wall, which is 520 feet above sea level and 130 feet from the base to the crest, which will be topped by a road and sidewalks. Half of these are in. Behind the dam will be eighty-three square miles of watershed feeding the

ues.
The commission purchased for the project 7,800 acres of rolling timber land at an average cost of \$82.00 an acre. When the dam is completed and water admitted, some of the surplus land will be sold. Because of the nature of the land there will be no sandy beaches along the shore, but in many locations the woodland will extend to the water's edge.

The city has laid ten and a half miles of new roads to replace those taken from Baltimore county and has built seven bridges, including the one over the dam, and two culverts. Construction of the dam also necessitated the clearing of shrubbery, trees and underbrush from thousands of acres of land.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 18th., 1932.—Clarence E. Albaugh, administrator of John T. Albaugh, deceased, received order to transfer title.

Letters of administration on the estate of Ephraim Fiscel, deceased, were granted to Edward O. Cash, who received order to notify creditors in accordance with provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912.

Letters of administration on the estate of Martin L. Minters, deceased, were granted to Flossea M. Taylor. Charles H. Folk, executor of Alice E. Tracy, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and current money.

Letters of administration on the estate of Louise G. Criswell, deceased, were granted to Ada Criswell,who received order to release mortgage. Tuesday, July 19th., 1932.—Letters of administration on the estate of

Henry L. Hobby, deceased, were granted to Fay Stone Hobby, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

THANKS FOR NEW SUBSCRIBERS

We are glad to note that recently some of our "dropped" subscribers are coming back, notwithstanding the "hard times" and that mid-summer is not a favorable time of the year to globe. add subscribers. We trust that this trend will continue to grow as the year progresses, and that those who have been practicing enforced economy will continue to feel that The Carroll Record is still needed in their

We shall do our best to merit this patronage, and take this opportunity of publicly thanking our friends for what seems to be to us a turn in the tide in our direction.

FARM GIRL BEAUTY CONTEST

Under the Direction of the Maryland Farm Bureau.

Preparations are being made to stage the second annual series of Maryland County Farm Bureau beauty contests and last year's winners in each of the sixteen Farm Bureau communities are aiding in plans for this summer's series of tilts which will be held in connection with the annual farmers' picnics and outings.

The most attractive girl attending each picnic, and who must be a member of a Farm Bureau family, will be chosen as he county representative. She will be sent to Baltimore next January to represent her county in the January to represent her county in the second annual beauty contest to be held by the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention. A style show will be staged in connection with the contest and each county beauty will be the guest of the State organization for three days at a big city hotel where a program of a big city hotel where a program of entertainment will be arranged in

honor of the visiting contestants.

The winner will be given a handsome award and each contestant will
receive an attractive souvenir of her visit to Baltimore and the State parley. Last year's winners who have given this summer's series of contests their approval and who are aidtests their approval and who are aiding the arrangements are Mary Alice Wigley, Millersville, Anne Arundel County; Helen Jordan, White Hall, Baltimore Co.; Cornelia DeWilde, Denton, Caroline Co.; Stella McGardy, Rising Sun, Cecil Co.; Marguerite Hubbard, Hurlock, Dorchester Co.; E. Frances Rudy, Middletown, Frederick; Alberta Molesworth, Mount Airy, Howard Co.; Mary, Louise, Morris Howard Co.; Mary Louise Morris, Chestertown, Kent; Alice A. Darby, Boyds, Montgomery; Dorothy F. Keith, Centreville, Queen Anne; Eudora Sheridan, Easton, Talbot; Kathleen Stotlemyer, Hagerstown, Washington Co; Florence Wimbrow, Salisbury, Wicomico; Laura May Chesser, Pocomoke City, Worcester Co.; Naomi Shoemaker, Woodbine, Carroll; and Eleanor Wilson, Pylesville, Har-

LOOK UP.

"Look up, not down. Mix your deeds with more humanity. We need everywhere less hate and more kind-

everywhere less hate and more kindness and toleration. Let the old virtues of simplicity, honesty, plainer living and higher thinking be your guiding stars."

This was the concluding message in the address given at the N. E. L. A Convention by Floyd L. Carlisle, chairman of the Board, Consolidated Cas Company and Nigogra Hudson Gas Company and Niagara Hudson

Power Corporation.

Mr. Carlisle has given expression to a thought that is probably the desire of most of us. A great many people have undoubtedly lost sight of this in the past several years—during the jazz mad scramble of the boom times and in the nerve-straining years

of recession. reservoir, which it is estimated, will take two years to fill provided the average annual precipitation continor material possessions. Hard work is necessary—hard work, where co-operation and real friendly sympathy exist. Real recreation and pleasure do not come from high speed or ex-pensive living. Many better ways for lasting entertainment and self-development are offered through one's family, friends, books, the great outdoors and all the fine contributions of human welfare born of our age.-Potomac Edison News.

PRESIDENT HOOVER AND CABI-NET REDUCE THEIR SALARIES.

President Hoover has voluntarily cut his salary \$15,000 a year, and reduced the salaries of cabinet members from \$15,000 a year to \$12,750 a year, at their unanimous request. Vice-President Curtis has also reduced his salary on his own order to \$12,000 a year. Under the law, salaries of the President and Cabinet can not be reduced; but they are permitted, on their own request, to return portions of their salaries to the Treasury. The latter provision is a portion of the Economy bill recently passed.

** TELEPHONE EXPERTS HONORED

Two Bell Telephone Laboratories experts have just been honored with university degrees. Sergius P. Grace, assistant vice-president, who has addressed large audiences in Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, and the District of Columbia, territory served by the Cheasapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, and as well in other sections of the United States on the advances of telephone communication from its inception by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell in 1876 up to the present, has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Notre Dame University, and the degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Michigan. In con-nection with his talks, Dr. Grace demonstrated the use of various types of equipment which have enabled telephone users to communicate with each other over nearly the entire

Gustaf W. Elmen, inventor of the magnetic alloys, permalloy and perminvar, has received the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering from the University of Nebraska, his alma mater. He is in charge of the laboratories research department in these and other magnetic materials, used in speeding up telephone communication in transatlantic service and other land lines. Permalloy and perminvar used in transoceanic cables have increased the speed of communi-

cation nearly five times, it is said. Our money literally flies away from home on kites of our own making.

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the business has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserves the privilege of declining all offers 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 original or properly credited. This has always 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, JULY 22, 1932.

WASTE OF READING MATTER.

Carroll County's July 4th, celebration of the 200th. Anniversary of George Washington, has again brought to mind an opinion, that, in the rather long term of our experience as weekly newspaper publisher, has heretofore been mentioned, a number of times. It is this-the actual waste that is practiced by nearly all newspaper readers, in considering newspapers as of value only for the current news, and not for future reference.

We make the assertion that already, the issue of The Record of two weeks ago, can not be found in the tial. average subscriber's home. Perhaps for many of its issues, this would represent no great loss. But as this particular issue recorded in detail the greatest event ever held in Carroll County, in honor of our greatest of all Americans-George Washington-the loss is an actual one that will be felt for many years to come —and the longer in the future, the greater.

However, this is only by way of emphasizing the point we again want to make, which is, that as long as our reading is merely for present pastime, or to learn about passing events, we are wasting fully half of the subscription price we pay for our newspapers. Much of our reading should be for permanent information-it should be for recording, or preserving, as we do other items of value.

Of course, nobody can keep complete files of whole newspapers. Even "clipping" certain articles and laying them away, is likely to be an unprofitable pastime. But, there is an easy method of preserving articles in which we are specially interested, or may in the future be interested, and that is the Scrap Book plan, not an distribution of the second where it helps everybody. It is conceivable of a great inductrial pattern.

In a later issue of The Record we will give our suggestions on how to is formed, those who care to keep posted on historical or other events, will wonder how they ever managed to get along without one; and, as

It is actually true that in some instances the more periodicals we subscribe for, the less we actually know in the way of stored-up knowledge. Memory is a most fickle human possession, made so largely because we overtax it. All of us need more dictionaries, encyclopedias, histories and geographies than we have, and less newspapers and magazines. Our keeping well informed on passing events, rests not so much in subscribing for a large number of periodicals, as in the close and careful reading of a selected few.

STUDYING VALUES.

she had received such a very satisfying letter from a large store, with reference to a contemplated purchase. She said the writer of the letter showed a real "personal interest" in the subject. Of course, the letter was from the mail order department of as soon as he can find a place for it. the store, and there was a personal interest in the letter manifested, first, that the store, through her aid, might secure the order, and second, that the store might possibly secure a permanent customer in the person of the commodities were as plentiful and inquirer. She knew the value of cash as scarce in Taylor county as in Iowa, and he decided the time had good service.

The successful business person in any line, the public official in any capacity, is continually studying values, even in the smallest detail. This big world of ours is getting smaller right along, because of the personal interest and the study of values in even non-essentials, that is being manifested by those who are wise—and successful.

Letter-writing has become an art. A question can be answered in a few

by using a few more sentences in a less formal style, that shows interest in an inquiry, such as might be expected from a face to face conversation, that is always more satisfactory than through letter writing.

The office force of a firm is therefore a most important factor to the success of any business. We no longer buy at the nearest store. though personal visits. Possibly we could do more of this, to the advantage of ourselves and our local business men; but it is just not done, and this means that salesmanship, in a large measure, devolves upon letter writing, and in value study that develops personal interest at both ends of a successful transaction.

Of course, the studying of values means much more than this. In a wider sense it means whether or not one can afford to do a certain thing, or take a certain attitude, because of certain results to be obtained; and this-equally of course-attaches to questions and final results not measured by financial outcomes. There are some results that are too dearly bought, when we sacrifice self-respect and conscience for the mere having our own way. Whether our own way, is the right way, is too trequently lost sight of—we lose sight of real values—in fact, do not study values in the truest sense, at all.

Necessarily, therefore, our first great aim should be to be sure of values; not merely the ones that seem to offer temporary satisfaction, but ones that will remain true to us to the end of life, and which we can afford to have ourselves remembered by. What kind of values? What kind of success. These are all essen-

FADS THAT AID BUSINESS.

Never belittle a fad. Some are silly, others downright foolish, but all stimulate business, provide a measure of employment, and make life more in-

They spring from nobody knows exactly where. They sweep the country like wildfire. They die down and give way to others. But all leave money in somebody's pockets.

Newest among the fads is the white duck cap, which has been dubbled the "depression cap." Within two or three weeks millions of them have been sold in and around New York, and the fad is spreading westward. To supply the demand factories which have been closed for months are op-erating full time and it is estimated that 3000 men and women have been

given employment.

White duck pants cut on nautical lines started a fad a year or two ago. Beach pajamas inspired the next fad. Both helped the cotton grower and the textile industry. The miniature golf craze gave work to steel mills, sporting goods manufacturers, car-penters and landscape gardeners. A recent fad is the game played by rolling little balls among nails for high

irregular, haphazard, clipping and dustrial nation enjoying a high degree of prosperity by virtue of fads. pasting of scraps, but one pursued with regular system and care, and radio in their best years but fads?" -Frederick Post.

The Record adds to the above the desirability of a "fad" for paying make a Scrap Book. Once the habit newspaper subscriptions promptly; one that would include boosting the printing and publishing business by making it popular for every home to subscribe for the home paper, stated before, the longer such a book and regard it as a real necesis kept, the more valuable it will be- sity for the best interests of every community- as it actually is. The "Fad" business is all right, but it should be more unanimous.

IT MAY REACH MARYLAND AF-TER A WHILE.

The following article, clipped from The Publishers' Auxiliary, is not as funny as it may at first seem to be. There used to be reports even in the up-to-date East, of Editors trading in almost every sort of farm product for payment of weekly newspaper subscriptions, but these largely belonged among "the jokes." Now, however, according to the Auxiliary, W. H. Conrad, Editor of the Medford Star-News, in Medford, Wisconsin, is Recently we heard a lady say that rather contentedly in the trading business. The article says;

"Mr. Conrad's basement is full of firewood. Most of his back yard is full of firewood. He owns several more cords of firewood, ready and waiting for him on Taylor county farms and that will be hauled to him

All this wood is in payment of subscriptions to his newspaper. Some time ago the suggestion was made in Iowa that everyone buy 10 bushels of warehouse corn and use the warehouse receipts as a medium of exchange—as money. Mr. Conrad knew come to accept subscription payments

in commodities.

The farmers were not slow in responding. They brought in wood. They brought in potatoes, so many potatoes that not only was the Con-rad family supplied with more potatoes than it could eat, but all the employees of the paper had all the potatoes they could use.

Chickens, geese, ducks, lamb, veal, were offered. The word went around that the publisher was accepting commodities and farmers, other than those seeking subscriptions, who could A question can be answered in a few not sell their product anywhere else, terse sentences, in a "take it or leave" brought their stuff to Mr. Conrad. In

it" sort of way; or it can be answered | a number of cases he was able to dispose of the produce for the farmers. But meat, potatoes and wood weren't the only things offered to the publisher for subscriptions. Choke herries were plentiful last year and the eiditor was offered choke cherry juice in exchange for his paper. Not only cherry juice, for some subscribers offered the juice of the currant, the dandelion and the black fig, which is not native to Taylor county. Some went so far as to offer products of malt and barley and even corn.

Mr. Conrad, however, still uses cash in some of his transactions."

KENT SAYS BOTH ARE WET!

Frank R. Kent is always interesting in his writings. Whether, what he says is always true, or whether they are believed to be true, are controversial questions. But this one thing is true, and that is, the job of writing a daily essay on "The Great Game of Politics" is a mighty difficult one, and F. R. K. is making good at it.

Here is how he figures that the two party platforms are equally wet. We imagine that his logic will not meet with anything like unanimous acceptance on either side of the political fence; but, that is a mere trifle in the "Great Game." Read what he

"In effect, what the two parties propose is identical. They both propose to repeal the Eighteenth Amendment, which would automatically wipe the Volstead act off the books. They are both against the saloon. They are both for Federal protection. One says these things in a lot of muddy words, but is more definite about the Federal limitations; the other says them more clearly and concisely, but is not so definite about the governmental supervision.

It is true, the Democrats promise immediate modification of the Vol-stead act, but that will come just as quickly in a Republican Congress, as shows. Actually, there isn't much to choose between them, and the facts make the drivelings of the New York wet women about the alleged dryness of the Republicans just as ridiculous as the jubilation of the thirsty gentlemen who think, with their foot on the rail, they are going to blow the froth off a glass of beer on the bar if and when the Democrats win. Naionsl Prohibition is dead, but not yet that dead.

Actually, there is so little difference between the parties now that the fulminations over these planks seem too absurd to continue. It seems fairly certain that long before the compaign ends Prohibition will have ceased to be a prominent issue. The Prohibitionists have been thrown out of both parties and into one of their own, where they belong. Apparently the only conspicuous politician left with them is the stranded Borah, who totally misguessed the situation and is squirming to find some sort of ground that will keep him from being shoved into the forgotten-states-men

There are only two classes of persons interested in keeping up the consons interested in keeping up the controversy during the campaign. One is composed of earnest and well-meaning but not very clear-headed souls—like the angelic Mrs. Sabin—who do not understand. The other embraces the politicians and candidates who are out to eath votes in dates who are out to catch votes in any way they can be caught. The Republicans, among this second class, The will denounce the Demorratic plank as the saloon plank, which is not so, and the Democrats will indict the Re-Republican plank as a dry, or straddle, which isn't so either.

Planes' Adaptiveness

The army air corps says that a biplane is stronger than a monoplane because the two wings permit truss construction for combat, or where the plane gets sudden strain a biplane is better; also it permits the use of shorter wings to get the same lift. A monoplane has the advantage of getting full efficiency out of the wing. and permits greater visibility. The monoplane's disadvantages are that it is designed for one particular purpose, such as straight flying or long

Eagle Held in Honor

From ancient times the eagle has been universally regarded as the emblem of might and courage, and like the lion, it has been fancifully invested with other attributes of greatness, such as men thought to harmonize with these. Its extraordinary powers of vision, the vast height to which it soars in the sky, the wild grandeur of the scenery in which it abides, and perhaps also its longevity, have concurred to recommend it to poetic regard. It was associated with Jupiter in the Roman mythology, and its figure on the standards of certain Roman legions has descended to the national ensigns of several modern nations.

Original Lead Pencils

The first allusion to the use of pencils in the modern sense of a solid rod of marking material used for writing and drawing, either incased in some form of holder, is in the treatise on fossils by Conrad Gesner of Zurich, Switzerland, in 1565. This writer describes an article for writing formed of wood and a piece of lead, or, as he believed, an artificial composition called English antimony. The famous Borrowdale mine, in Cumberland, having been discovered about that time, it is probable that we have here the first allusion to that great find of graphite. While the supply of the Cumberland mine lasted the material for English pencils consisted simply of the native graphite as taken from the mine.

Trace Shorthand Notes

to the Ancient Romans The cute little symbols which American shorthand writers scribble on their pads are of ancient Roman and not American origin, archeological study has revealed.

As a matter of fact, Romans were widely using a uniform system of shorthand writing 200 years before Christ. After the fall of the empire the use of abbreviated writing fell into decay until modern American business methods revived the need.

Such are the declarations in a scholarly investigation of Gino Massano, Italian savant. His studies have brought to light the full alphabet of ancient Roman shorthand writers, and, curiously enough, the symbols are much similar to those employed today. The basic idea is the same.

Several centuries before Christ, when Rome was extending her provinces into every part of the world, the need for speed brought forth several forms of abbreviated writing by symbols, which were swiftly adopted by commercial enterprises. Ancient records show most of the accounts and letters of Roman firms were written in shorthand without transcribing, as the recipient was perfectly familiar with the code employed.

British Royalty Seen

Without Its Trappings One day he (William IV) went to inspect the Tower of London, and a contemporary writer gives this picture of the royal party, wrote Clare Jerrold in "The Early Court of Queen Victoria." "The king is a little, old, red-nosed, weather-beaten, jolly looking person, with an ungraceful air and carriage; and as to the duke of Sussex, what with his stiff collar and cocked hat bobbing over his face, nothing could be seen of him but his nose. He seemed quite overcome with heat, and went along puffing and panting with the great, fat duchess of Cumberland leaning on his arm. The queen is even worse than I thoughta little insignificant person as ever I saw. She was dressed, as perhaps you see by the papers, 'exceeding plain,' in bombazine with a little shabby muslin collar, dyed Leghorn hat, and leath-

Famous Bank Vaults

er shoes."

Specially constructed vaults have been provided to house the gold reserve of France. These vaults are in a big chamber, covering two and a half acres, 200 feet below the earth's surface. Above the ceiling is first 40 feet of water and then 50 feet of solid rock. This safety deposit was built since the World war. A place was planned which would not only be safe from bombs but where the bank force guarding it would be safe from gas attack. A supply of fresh air is drawn into the vault chamber through a secret source. The fact of the vaults being under water is explained as resulting from the flow of a river beneath the city of Paris. This was discovered when the opera house was built, just before the War of 1870.

Britain's Varied Climates

There is no other country of similar size which has so many climates as Great Britain. A man traveled in February from Aberdeen down to London, and next day went on to Falmouth. Around Aberdeen the country was deep in snow. The Cairngorms were absolutely Arctic, and on Deeside curling was in full swing. Forty-eight hours later, at Falmouth, the sun was hot, daffodils and other spring flowers were in bloom, and it seemed like another world. From northern Perthshire up to Braemar is a great stretch of country where snow falls at the end of October and as a rule Nes until the following March.

Fewer Fur Animals

Farmers and trappers are trapping fewer fur animals each year, says the bureau of biological survey. Some of the causes of this are: Overtrapping for many years in reduced breeding areas, low prices for raw furs in the last few years, and the drought of 1930, which reduced the number of fur animals. The floods of 1927 also destroyed many fur animals in the Mississippi basin and New England. The numbers of foxes, martens, minks, fishers, and beavers reaching the market are decreasing, says the bureau, but there are still many skunks, opossums, raccoons, and muskrats. The muskrat, which breeds often and raises large families, is one of the biggest fur producers.

The public health service says that as to which is considered the harder to digest, hot or cold bread, is a point upon which scientists disagree. Many contend that hot breads are injurious, while others point to the fact that many persons eat hot bread throughout their entire lifetime without ill results. There are, no doubt, many factors entering into the matter-the health of the individual concerned, the character of the bread and perhaps the occupation of the individual or his activities .- Washington Star.

and so does man. Life's pull is ever downward, the same as that of gravity. This is why it requires strength, courage, and will power to reach higher ideals. But wise is the man who makes the effort.-Grit.

KOONS BROS.

DEPARTMENT STORE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ALL PRICES REDUCED. Great Bargains in every Department of our Store.

SUMMER DRESS **FABRICS**

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

HOSIERY SPECIALS

Women's light weight full fash-ioned Silk Hose with lisle heels and toes in the newest colors. Spiral Mesh in Silk all colors, Misses and Children's ¾ length and anklets. Plain and Fancy.

SUMMER UNDER-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

SHOES, OXFORDS AND PUMPS

Women's and Children's attractive Pumps in Brown and Black Patent Leather and fine Kid, medium and high heels, plain Pumps and Center Buckle; Arch Supports. 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

MEN'S & BOYS' WORK SHOES Sturdy super values and long-

MEN'S DRESS STRAW HATS AND CAPS

Extra five finish Toyo, Fibre, and white sennet straw; latest styles at lowest prices.

MEN'S SUMMER SERGE SUITS Prices and fit guaranteed.

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

Telephone our can cover ground Uncle John's and tell him we'll arrive about dinner time Thursday"

TELEPHONING

out of town these days is just a matter of a few seconds and a few cents. Rates are lower than ever, too. You can talk 135 miles after 8:30 P. M. for only 45c.

WESTMINSTER 9900

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE CO. OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

Ancient Ethiopia and Egypt Under One Ruler

acquaintance with Ethiopia itself,

though the Ethiopians were well

known to them through their inter-

course with Egypt. The inhabitants

of Ethiopia were a Hamitic, or as one

might say, an African or negro race,

and were divided into various tribes

of which the most powerful were the

Sabaeans. The history of Ethiopia is

closely interwoven with that of Egypt.

The two countries were not infrequent-

ly united under the rule of the same

sovereign. Shortly before the birth of

our Lord a native dynasty of females,

holding the official title of Candace,

held sway in Ethiopia, and even re-

sisted the advance of the Roman arms.

One of these queens is noticed in Acts

8:27. The latter part of this chapter,

beginning at verse 26, tells the beau-

tiful story of Philip coming upon the

man of Ethiopia journeying "unto

Goza, which is desert." The traveler

was "of great authority under Candae,

queen of the Ethiopians, who had the

charge of all her treasure, and had

come to Jerusalem for worship."

The country known today as ancient Ethiopia, was known to the Greeks and Romans of that time as Aethiopia and to the Hebrews as Cush. It lay to the south of Egypt, and in its most extended sense it embraced modern Nubia, Sennaar, Kordofan and northern Abyssinia that is about the region now known as the Sudan and northern Abyssinia. The northern boundary of Ethiopia was the southern boundary of Egypt, and it is indicated in Ezekiel 29:10, where Syene is mentioned as marking the border. The Hebrews do not appear to have had much practical

Effect of Hot Bread

Natural Laws

Water always seeks its own level-

Men and Monkeys Alike in Baldness "Patterns"

Men grow bald and their hair turns gray because they have to follow certain fundamental "patterns" in the great primate family to which the human race belongs. This is the conclusion of Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., curator of the division of mammals of the Smithsonian institution, after a study extending over several years. When the male of the human species begins to lose his hair, the study shows, the spread of baldness tends to follow certain definite patterns similar to patterns characteristic in bald chimpanzees. Celebes black apes, macaques, South American monkeys and other primates. The process of turning gray, the anthropologist says, affords even more striking likenesses running through the primate family. But the "patterns" of baldness and gray hair common to men and apes, he explains, do not mean the two groups are closely related. They show only that the "patterns" are not characteristic of man alone but of a large branch of

Annuities

the animal kingdom.-Pathfinder Mag-

azine.

The date when annuities, that is, fixed annual payments for life to individuals in return for a certain consideration, were first devised, is not certain, but the first annuity table of record was in Rome, in 40 B. C. The business has been on a volume basis for only about thirty years, but prior to that time was quite extensive for fifty or more years among American companies doing a large foreign business.

DEPT. STORE

ON THE SQUARE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

The Great Sale the public of Taneytown and vicinity have looking forward to, begins

Saturday, July 23rd., and will continue until Saturday, Aug. 6th., inclusive. You will want to buy freely of the items mentioned on this sheet, because of the wonderful Low Prices Effective.

Ladies' Wash Dresses

Our entire line of Ladies' Wash Dresses that sold from 89c to \$1.49 and up, will be offered durng this sale at only 79c. This lot of Dresses is of the best season's styles and from quality materials. You will want to buy several of these, at this low price.

36-in. Dress Prints,

10c yd

This Assortment of Prints is a very good quality cloth, of pretty patterns and worth regularly from 12c to 15c per yard.

Fine Quality Dress Prints 12½ c yd

Excellent quality materials that sold over a year ago at about 25c per yard, can now be had at 12½c per yard, during this sale.

36-in. Broadcloth

A fine quality, good weight, 36 in. wide cloth of good colors of tan, pink, maize, green, blue and white. You will want to stock up freely of this wonderful cloth.

Amoskeag Apron Gingham 8c yd

Amoskeag Apron Gingham is a quality of Gingham not to be surpassed in value. At this wonderful price you will want to buy for your future needs.

High-grade Silk Underwear

During this sale we will offer an assortment of Munsingwear Silk Bloomers, Vests and Panties, at 49c each. These garments are of pure Silk, and sold a little while ago at \$1.00 each. At this price they will go quckly, so don't wait until its too late.

Rayon Slips

Genuine Rayon Slips, in an assortment of colors, good lengths and widths, and excellent quality.

Good Quality Long Cloth 89c bolt A very good grade of Long Cloth. 10 yards to a bolt, and full 36 in. wide.

81x90 Sheets

59c

A neatly finished standard thread count Sheet, bleached and hemmed; worth on today's market about 75c.

Hemmed Pillow Cases

The standard quality and count cloth, made in 42x36 in. size; bleached and hemmed. You have never before bought this quality at this price.

Mercerized Table Damask 29c yd

A good quality Mercerized Damask, about 58 in. wide, in all white, or with colored borders.

Bleached Pillow Tubings.

Standard quality, full count Tubings, greatly reduced for

36 in. Pepperell Tubing, 40 in. Pepperell Tubing, 42 in. Pepperell Tubing, 45 in. Pepperell Tubing, 36 in. Pequot Tubing, 15c yard. 16c yard. 19c yard. 23c yard 42-in. Pequot Tubing,

Fine Quality Long Cloth \$1.39 bolt

A very soft finish fine quality Long Cloth, 36 in. wide, in 10 yard bolts. Just the thing for finer under garments.

Fine Table Damask

Pure White Mercerized High Count Damask, about 64 in. wide; a former 75c quality.

Good Quality Shirting

An Excellent Quality Shirting, about 28-in. wide, in Plain Blue

MUSLINS.

Good Unbleached Musln, 5c yard.
Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, 7½c yard.
Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, 10c yard.
Fine Bleached or Unbleached Muslin, 12c yard.

SHEETINGS.

Here is your opportunity to stock up on your needs in this line, at a wonderful saving. Our Sheetings are of well known standard brands that insure quality.

6/4 Bleached Sheeting,

8/4 Bleached Sheeting,

9/4 Unbleached Sheeting,

9/4 Unbleached Sheeting,

9/4 Unbleached Sheeting,

9/4 White Sheeting,

9/4 White Sheeting,

9/4 White Sheeting,

9/4 White Sheeting,

9/4 Unbleached Sheeting, 9/4 Unbleached (Pequot) Sheeting, 9/4 Bleached Sheeting, 9/4 Pequot Bleached Sheeting 10/4 Unbleached Sheeting 10/4 Bleached Sheeting 10/4 Pequot Bleached Sheeting

Part Linen Toweling

Good weight unbleached part linen toweling good width. A wonderful buy at this price.

Kayser Pure Silk Hose

An extraordinary opportunity to purchase a high grade Silk Hose at a decided saving. Only during this sale period will it be possible to buy this line of Silk Hose that formerly sold as high as \$2.00 per pair. Good colors and all sizes.

Mavis Talcum Powder

A wonderful opportunity to purchase this well known popular Talcum Powder at such a decided saving.

Good Turkish Towels 10c each A good quality Colored Border large size Turkish Towel at a wonderful saving. You'll want to buy liberally of these.

Women's Stitch Down Work

This Shoe has been a very popular seller with us for the past few years at a much higher price. They are well made and built for comfort. This price will prevail only for this sale period.

Linen Toweling

13c yd

All linen Toweling 18-in. wide, good quality and weight, unbleached. The kind you've paid 25c for often.

Ladies' Silk Hose

29c pr

A fine Gauge Silk Hose that is a real 50c value. Neatly designed and woven in all the leading seasons colors.

Kotex

25c Pkg

The leading Sanitary Pad, comfortable and neat fitting.

25c

10-qt Enameled Dish Pan

A heavy Double Coated Enamel Dish Pan with welded handles and ears, deep shape and roll rim. A regular 35c value.

Enameled Pudding Pans

A good deep Grey Enameled Pan of about 2 quart capacity.

Men's Moleskin Pants

Good weight moleskin Work Pants, full cut, good color, good heavy pockets with suspender buttons and belt loops and an assortment of sizes.

Men's Athletic Shirts

A beautifully woven Bleached Garment correctly made and full cut. An assortment of sizes.

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

A shirt made from good count of Broadcloth. Pointed end collar attached, white or plain blue.

Men's Fancy Shorts Made from fancy Broadcloth, full cut well made with elastic sides and yoke front. A splendid quality garment for this price.

Men's Heavy Overalls

Made from a 220 weight white back blue denim, well cut and made. Triple stitched, 2 side and 2 hip pockets, bar tacked at all straining points.

Men's Athletic Union Suits 39c

A fine quality dimity check Athletic style Union Suit, full cut and roomy in all sizes 34 to 46.

14-gt Enamel Dish Pan 45c

A good heavily enameled deep Dish Pan worth about 65c.

2 Prs Men's Fancy Silk Hose

Here is an excellent opportunity to purchase two pairs of Silk Hose for the regular price of one pair. A wonderful value that you cannot afford to miss.

Men's Fine Dress Shirts

69c

A large assortment of these Shirts in either neck band or collar attached style and all sizes. A shirt made from fine quality broadcloth in plain colors or fancy stripes. The kind you have been used to paying \$1.00 and \$1.25 for.

Men's Scout Shoes

\$1.39

This is not a cheap Shoe just bought for a sale but is taken from our regular stock. They are made from a good weight of leather with composition soles and rubber heels and can be had in any size from 6 to 11. This is a shoe you would ordinarily pay from \$1.75 to \$2.00 for.

Boys' White Duck Trousers

A wonderful value at this price. An assortment of sizes from 10 to 16 years. Good weight duck, with belt loops and cuff bottom.

Alarm Clocks

A clock that ordinarily is worth about \$1.50. Thirty hour movement, mounted in a black case with nickle trim and beautiful

Men's White Duck Trousers

A good weight white Duck Pants, full cut and roomy, belt loops, 5 pockets, and cuff bottom. You'll pay \$1.00 for this trouser

SALE REMNANTS WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 27TH., AT 8:30 O'CLOCK

The Covers will be pulled from Our Center Table, where you will find our Usual Assortment of Short Ends of Staple Yard Goods, Dress Prints, Muslins, Toweling, Etc. Good Lengths at Wonderful Prices.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

Is always filled with wonderful values that you cannot afford to pass by. We offer only First Quality Merchandise, at Lowest Market Prices. It will pay you to visit this Department regularly.

CAN DEL-MONTE ASPARAGUS TIPS, 21c

4 CAKES IVORY SOAP, 19c

Pint Jars, Quart Jars,

Per Dozen, 63c Per Dozen, 73c

3 Dozen Good Jar Rubbers, Buttle Certo,

13c 29c 3 Bars P. & G. Laundry Soap, 10c 3 Packs Argo Gloss Starch,

Lux Soap Flakes, Large Package Rinso,

9c and 23c 18c

3 CANS RITTER'S SPAGHETTI, 23c

PACKAGE SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR, 21c XXXX Sugar Per Package, 3 Packs Royal Gelatine,

6c 23c

½ Lb Cake Hershey Chocolate, 15c 1 Lb Worthmore Creamery Butter, 24c

3 Tall Cans Pink Salmon, Large Can Sliced Pineapple,

4 Tall Cans Carnation Milk, Quaker Puffed Wheat, 15c

25c 11c

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 letters to be mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west, on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox left, last Thursday, for her annual trip to Maine, which she spends with her cousin, Miss Lutie

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey, of Princeton, N. J., are guests at Dr. J. J. Weaver's, during Mrs. Fox's ab-

sence.
Mrs. Clarence Lockard is at Ocean

Mrs. Clarence Lockard is at Ocean City, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Myers visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Myers, Sunday. Howard's health has not been good, and he took treatment in N. Y. State, for some months and is now able to take his position in Relitimore.

Sargt and Mrs. Flygare returned home, Saturday. Their daughters, Bernice and Irene, remained for a

Mrs. Elwood Zollickoffer and sons are visiting Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Volk Pittsfield.

Pittsfield.

We made a mistake, last week, in saying Harry Haines had taken rooms at Atlantic City. It should have been, Ocean City, Md.

E. Stuller, with a force of workmen, commenced on the repair of the force. Hellerhows

former Hollenberry place. The Church of God congregation now own it, and are putting all modern improvements to it, and it will be used as the parsonage.
Mrs. G. W. Baughman is enjoying

the scenery at the Konnarock mountains. Some of the peaks rise to the height of 5400 feet.

height of 5400 feet.

Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Booker and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, at T. L. Devilbiss';
Mrs. Marshal Grumbine, Mrs. Leo
Winberg, Frederick; Mrs. Georgie
Gehr, Westminster, at Mrs. Pearl
Segafoose's; Mr. and Mrs. T. E.
Warner, New Oxford, Sterling Brough
and some friends of Baltimore, at warner, New Oxford, Sterling Brough and some friends of Baltimore, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mr and Mrs. Howard Hiteshew and daughter, Miss Catherine, Baltimore, at Snader Devilbirs's; Mrs. Wilbur Wantz and children, at Charles Simpson's; Mrs. McCoy, Frederick, Miss Josie Smith, Baltimore, at M. D. Smith's; Mr. and Mrs. Hoy, near Taneytown, Mrs. Brooks, Baltimore, at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's.

H. B. Fogle, of the Savings Bank, in Westminster, is having his vacation, this week.

John Stoner, who with his brother, Ray, were here on their vacation, received word, one evening last week, that his wife had been taken to a Hospital and successfully operated on for appendicitis. They left for their home in Detroit, on Saturday.

M. A. Zollickoffer and family, left, Wednesday, for Niagara Falls, and other points of interest in the North-

The date of the Lutheran Bazaar as been changed to Thursday evening, July 28th.

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nunemaker; Mrs. Emma Nunemaker and Miss Edythe Nunemaker spent Wednesday with Mrs. Lucy Keiper, in Lancaster, Pa. Miss Edythe will remain for several

days.

Rev. and Mrs. Lewis Higbee and Misses Mary and Helen Higbee are spending the week with friends in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Mrs. Cameron Ohler and Miss Pauline Baker attended the funeral of Jacob Bleckenstoff, of Baltimore, held in Waynesboro, on Wednesday morning. Waynesboro, on Wednesday morning. Mrs. Missouri Hockensmith and

two grand-children, of Charles Town, W. Va., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Stonesifer, near

town.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Caldwell and son, of Middletown, Ohio, are visiting relatives here. Mrs. Carlisle Echol and son, of

Norfolk, Va., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Wolfe. Messrs Berwin Miller and Murray Slaughter, of Searcy, Arkansas, are visiting at the home of Mrs. B. Mar-

Miss Martha Horner, of Washington, is spending some time with the Misses Polly and Jane Baumgardner. Rev. Vern Munger, of Thurmont, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Baker, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, Misses Flora Frizell and Pauline Baker visited at the home of Howard Shipley, Westminster, on Sunday evening.

-33 TOM'S CREEK.

Mrs. William Mort is spending a few days with Mrs. Catherine Moser. Charles Birely and wife, Sr., Chas. Birely and wife Jr. and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn and family, of Union Bridge, were callers at the same place in the evening.

Miss Helen Valentine recently vis-

ited friends in Frederick.
Mrs. Samuel Birely and son, Les-

ter, and little grand-daughter, Grace, were visitors on Tuesday, at Mrs. B. R. Stull. Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner and son, John, spent Sunday night with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Long, of

Rocky Ridge. Miss Reatta Dern, who has been critically ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dern, has been moved to the City Hospital, of been moved to the City Hospital, of Baltimore, and has not improved at storms but no damage. Gardens look

FEESERSBURG.

The warm winds are drying out vegetation, and gardens and fields look pitifully wilted. Cisterns are empty and wells low in water supply

rain is so much needed again.

The Clinton Bair family attended the Bair family Reunion, in the grove at Christ's church, near Littlestown, on Sunday, whch was largely attended. David Bair (Clinton's father) nearly 86 years of age was the oldest member present, and gave some family history. There was a religious program, when Rev. Hartman, of Christ Church, spoke; Haines, one of the Pa. Congressmen, who is a friend of some of the Bairs, made a short address; also Chas. Myers, an evangelist Some of the family list. Some of the family and their friends composed an orchestra that rendered good music. A joint pic-nic lunch followed to satisfy the physical being, and good-byes were spoken before the night-fall.

Rev. McKinley, D. D., presiding Elder of this Conference of the M. E. Churches, preached in Middleburg, on Sunday evening, and administered Holy Communion. The membership of the Union Bridge and Johnsville Churches were invited to worship with them. Rev. Culp and wife sang.

The C. E. meeting at Mt. Union, on

Sunday evening, was led by Ruth come. Come and join the young peo-Reifsnider, with Esther Sentz at the organ, and her brother Roger Sentz Mrs. Birnie Staley, who, since the with violin. Rev. Hollie Garner, miswith violin. Rev. Holhe Garner, missionary on furlough from India, told briefly "How the Teachings of Jesus affect the conduct of "the natives there." Preaching service followed in charge of Rev. M. Kroh. As an offeratory, Mrs. Kroh sang "Lead, Kindly Light." The catechetical class most at the close of service.

Wrs. Albert Reese, who has been on the sick list, seems to be improved at this writing.

met at the close of service.

Many persons from Mt. Union attended the funeral of Julia Wappins, at the Church in Bark Hill, Thursday of last week. She was owned by the McConkey family, on Big Pipe Creek (now, the property of Russell Bohn). (now the property of Russell Bohn), until "Massa Linkum" set her free, and since then she worked for many filmilies in this neighborhood, and was given a cabin home by the C. F. Myers family, in more recent years. A colfamily, in more recent years. A colored preacher from Baltimore spoke well from Psa. 39:4, 5; there was good singing; and five floral pieces. Her body was laid beside her husband, in Mt. Joy cemetery, near Uniontown. Certainly, a cheerful,kindly friend has left us.

Mother Gilbert, with Omar Stauffer and family, picnicked along the Potomac River, beyond Frederick, on Sunday with a group of other rela-

Sunday, with a group of other relatives and friends.

A letter from Mrs. G. W. Baughman, who is spending part of the summer at the Lutheran Mission schools, at Konnarock, Va., tells of the beautiful scenic surroundings, the high altitude of those south-western mountains, and the good work carried on by the Vacation Bible Schools, She mentions attending a picnic with the teachers on White Top, eight miles away, and 5420 feet above sea-level,

and we longed to be with them.

A number of "our folks" attended sessions of the Bible Conference at Union Bridge, in the Lutheran church on Monday and Tuesday, and heard Rev. T. R. Phillips, of Baltimore, make earnest and instructive ad-dresses; and Mrs. Culp, at the piano, and Mr. Winter, with cornet, make

the music.

Lewis M. Biehl continues in a help-less condition, with his only sister, Mrs. Mary B. Dugan, in attendance now. His youngest daughter, Mrs. Jessie B. Eichelberger, with her husband, and daughter Shirley, Cumberland, visited them over the end of

last week.

Mrs. Mollie Norris Englar and
Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, spent last Thursday with the Birely's and all enjoyed a drive to the former Norris home, near Good Intent, re-

turning by way of Keymar. The electric linemen were placing some new poles, the first of this week, and theirs is a continuous job. The packing machine was around, last week, and baled straw for J. H. Stuffle; the threshers too, doing some small crops, and we call it hard

work. Our neighbors are having trouble with their cattle breaking out of the fields, then a warm chase to get them back, which, of course, is no new ad-

venture, but just as trying as ever.
What marvelous sunsets! We were thrilled with that of last Tuesday, and again this Monday evening. Colors beyond compare, when "every cloud had a silver lining," free from the hand of the Master artist.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Emma Sindel, New York, is visiting relatives and friends in town.
About 275 men of Littlestown, enoyed an outing at Starner's dam,

last Thursday evening.

Miss Pauline Stonesifer, Waynesboro, Pa., is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stonesifer, for a few weeks.
M. F. Rider and S. C. Hildebrand

have returned home from a motor trip to Hillsdale, Mich. Mrs. Calvin C. Crouse has returned

Mrs. Calvin C. Crouse has returned home, after visiting for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Vernon Smith and her sister, Mrs. George Reynolds, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. S. Kump and grandson, Paul Crouse Jr., returned to their home after visited at the

to their home after visiting at the homes of the former's daughter, Mrs. Mae Hartman, Liberty, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. John W. Little and Mrs. Emma Mathias, spent the weekend with J. Wesley Little, Philadelphia. Mrs. J. Wesley Little and daughter, Charlotte, accompanied them home.
Mr. Trimmer who bought the stock

Mr. Trimmer who bought the stock of Geo. S. Kump store has closed the store and moved the goods. More store rooms for rent and no one wants them.

Mrs. Sarah J. Stoner Statten Island, N. Y., has taken up his residence for the summer at her farm near town. Her son Dr. Herbert Stoner, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her.

Arthur Brown Emerson, N. J., is visiting at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Oram Sanders.

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tucker, of Detroit, Michigan, who have been visiting Thomas Tucker, of Longville, have returned home. They made their trip

by steamer. Miss Viola Slagenhaupt, who has been very ill, is slowly improving. She is making her home with her sister, Mrs. Theodore Hilterbrick, of this

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Zepp, Washington, and Denton Zepp, of Indiana-polis, and friend, spent Sunday visit-ing their mother and step-father,Mr. and Mrs. William Murphy, of Walnut

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Clark made a business trip to Frederick, Wednes-

day.
The grand rain that fell Wednesday morning certainly made all the fields and gardens look green again, and also brought smiles to the farmers

faces.

Miss Novella Fringer spent Tuesday afternoon with Miss Gladys Lawrence, of Taneytown.

The Piney Creek Church of the Brethren will hold Sunday School, at 9 o'clock Sunday. Singing service by the young folks, at 10 o'clock. In the evening young people's meeting, and Preaching at 7:30. Everybody wel-

Mrs. Birnie Staley, who, since the birth of a son, Curtis Franklin, had been staying with her sister, Mrs. Franklin Fair, Taneytown, has returned to her former home, at Mr.

at this writing.

Mrs. Edward Crawford, who made

a mistep, recently, fell, bumping her head on the table and broke her glasses, was very fortunate in no injury her sight. Miss Novella Fringer, who had been

staying in Emmitsburg for some time with her girl friend, Miss Eva Wantz, has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.
Robert Russer, reared by Mr. and

Mrs. Edward Copenhaver, had been away from this neighborhood for ten years, has returned to visit Mr. Copenhaver. He also visited many other friends who were glad to see him back James.

NEW WINDSOR.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church will hold their annual lawn fete, on the Church lawn, on the evenings of Aug. 5th. and 6th. M. J. Albaugh and wife, Mrs.

Howard Creeger and daughter, all of Thurmont, were guests at M. D. Reid's, on Sunday last.
Ralph Roop and wife, of Spring Mills, spent Sunday last at Mrs. Margaret Ensor's

garet Ensor's. Edgar Barnes and wife, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here at J. E.

Barnes'.

Webb Bittner and family, Washington, D. C., called on friends in town, on Saturday evening last.

Paul Buckey and wife, spent the week-end in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mario Cappelli, the premier Italian-American tenor, and a member of the Metropolitan Opera Co. gave a con-

Metropolitan Opera Co., gave a concert in the Methodist Church, on Wednesday, to a good house, and it is needless to say a good program.

J. Walter Getty and wife, with Edward Richardson and wife, spent the week-end at Sulphur Springs, Va.

Master Frank Getty is visiting relatives at Philadelphia, Pa. Everett Stem and wife, of Westminster, and James Lambert and wife of Baltimore, all are guests of Mrs. Donald Lambert, Jr., are on the sick list.

Mrs. Joseph E. Englar went to the Maryland University Hospital, for an operation, on Thursday.

Misses Ethel Ensor and Mary Eng-lar are grounding this work and Mrs. Roy Boone, Roy Crouse and Francis Crumbacker.

lar are spending this week at Ocean City, Md. Joseph Langdon was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Friday last, where he underwent an operation for appendicitis, and is reported

as not doing so well at this writing.
Frank Matthews, of Baltimore,
spent the past week with his sister, Mrs. Carrie Miller.

Mrs. Laura Fuss is visiting at

MAYBERRY.

Union Mills.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridle, daughter, Jean, of Northern Carroll, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Foglesong.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mrs. Laura Heltibridle, daughter, Ruth, of Fairview; Reuben Kelley, near Silver Run; Miss Mary Koontz, near Kump's Station, Kemp Hymiller, near Taneytown; Luther Foglesong, LeRoy Miller and Vernon

Keefer.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong, daughter, Mildred, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown, daughters, Dorothy and June; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Keefer, son Arvil; Mr. Oliver Heltibridle, Edgar and Richard Strevig, motored to Sabillasville Md. State Sanitarium to visit Mrs. Oliver Heltibridle, who is a patient at that place, and found her somewhat improved.

her somewhat improved. Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lambert.

Mayberry Church of God Sunday

School, Sunday morning, at 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, Sunday evening, at 7:45; Miss Jeanette Lawyer,

- # MAPLE HOLLOW.

The mason work on Oscar Baker's new barn, in Bark Hill, has been completed

Abie and Catherine Crushong spent

Abie and Catherine Crushong spent
Saturday night and Sunday with their
parents, at this place.
Annie Reed, of Bark Hill, spent
Sunday with Edna Coleman.
Mrs. Uriah Pippinger and daughter,
Mildred, of Linwood, spent one afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph
Crushong. Mrs. Helen Gilbert, of
Reese, spent Sunday at the same Reese, spent Sunday at the same place.

Not many people practice patronizing home merchants, until it comes to passing around subscription lists for some local need. Buying and charity do not alike begin and end at home.

CLEAR DALE.

Mrs. Norman Harman teacher of (For the Record.)
"The Busy Bee" Sunday School class of St. John's Lutheran Church near at the home of St. Littlestown, and her class with some riends, enjoyed an outing along the Monocacy, near Harney, on Thursday afternoon. The party included: Gladys Hawk, Esther Frounfelter, Esther Rickrode, Mary Ohler, Mary Spangler, Loretta Boose, Christine Moose and Evelyn Moose, all members of the class and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Harman, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hawk, Mr. Mrs. Eugene Kuhns, Mr. and Luther Spangler Mrs. Harry A. Feeser, Mrs. Mary Ohler, Misses Lorraine Harman and Catherine Koontz, Merl Richard Kuhns, Bobby Kuhns and Eu-

gene Kuhns, Jr. Miss Catherine Hollinger, a nurse in training at the Methodist Hospital, Philadelphia, who is spending a three weeks' vacation with friends and relatives, spent last week as the guest of her friend, Miss Mary King.

Miss Mildred Palmer, of Gettysburg, is spending the week as the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Bankert.

Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter Mary, of this place, and Mrs. P. W. Eppley and daughter, Nannie, near the Hoffman's Orphanage, spent Tuesday with Mrs Spangler's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Deitrick, Cranbanya.

Merl James, Hanover, is spending this week as the guest of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F.

** BARK HILL.

Miss Hester Pittinger, of Baltimore spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Holly P. Garner and

sons; Florence Garner, of Frederick; Carrie and Bessie Garner, spent Sunday with Wm. Main and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Boone visted with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Eyler, on

Sunday.
C. D. Fleming accompanied Mr.

Lease, of Westminster, on a fishing trip, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse, daughter, Thelma Jane and son, Byron, spent Sunday with U. G. Crouse, at Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk, son Charles, were callers at

Messrs John and Ray Stoner, of Detroit, Mich., called on Edward Caylor and wife, one evening, recently.

Clinton Bair and family attended

the Bair reunion, on Sunday, at Christ's Reformed Church, near Littlestown. A religious program was held in the afternoon, and a basket lunch served later. David Bair, father of Clinton Bair, was the oldest member present.

Master Thomas Thompson and

Miss Amanda Graham, of Hanover, is spending some time with her grand-parents, A. J. Graham and

KEYMAR.

Callers at the Galt home were: Mrs. Maude Hylatts, Mrs. Helen Townsend and son, Mrs. Roy Sayler, Mr. and Mrs. John Smelser and fam-

ily, and David Newman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman,sons
Paul and Bobbie; Miss Agnes Six and Miss Elta May Staub took an outing, on Tuesday evening, near Detour, along Pipe Creek, and went bathing and had their supper.

Mrs. Fannie Sappington and grand daughter, Miss Frances Sappington and their chauffeur, David Leakins, motored to Baltimore, last Monday.

David Newman, of Smithburg, is spending some time at the Cover

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, who is confined to her bed, is improving Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Ritter, of Keysville, were callers at the home

of Miss Annie Mehring. MANCHESTER.

Many of our folks have been busy nipping beans for he Melrose factory.
Our band will play a concert at Mt. Airy, on Saturday night.
The Reformed S. S. picnic will be held at Druid Hill Park, on Aug. 6.
The Lineboro Union S. S. Picnic will be heold at Forest Park, Aug. 13.
There will be three successive Sun-

There will be three successive Sunday nights of Union Worship, each of the Churches being responsible for one service.

Burglar Alarm Stirs Up Gobs on Shore Leave

Los Angeles.—Sailors on shore leave usually aren't anxious about getting back to their ships. Such wasn't the case at San Pedro harbor, recently.

Hundreds of middles bounded into view when the quiet of the morning was suddenly rent by the wild clanging of bells-six bells-eight bells-20 bells.

"It's a war," yelled the blue jack-

ets as they scrambled toward the docks. William Fox, janitor in a nearby bank, denied this, however. He had accidentally turned the dial to the

bank's burglar alarm.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday surprise party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, Tuesday, July 19, in honor of Mrs. . Hilterbrick's birthday. A very enjoyable evening was spent playing games, and at a late hour

refreshments were served on the lawn

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Erb, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Starling Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sterling Nusbaum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Ausbrick, Vernon E. Keefer, Marian Zent, Roland Fleagle, Louise Baker, Edwin Zimmerman, Helen Crouse, Vernon Zimmerman, Ruth Hilterbrick, Walter Lester Myers spent ternoon at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, of this place; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shoemaker, Black's school; Miss Charlan Baughman and Jack Wolfe; Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Harner and daughter, Nadine, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. John Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Spangler and daughters, her Doris, and Charlotte, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Spangler and Gaughters, Mrs. and Mrs. Samuel Little, Philmotored to Natural Dam, on Sunday afternoon, at which place they enjoyed supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Little, Philmotored to Natural Dam, on Sunday afternoon, at which place they enjoyed supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude, Hess, Doris Sell, Louise Hess, Maxine Sell, Stella Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlotte Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Stella Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlotte Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Stella Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlotte Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Stella Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlotte Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Stella Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlotte Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Mary Crouse, Mildred Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Ida Hahn, Evelyn Eckard, Rhea Warren, Carlol Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Ida Hahn, Evelyn Eckard, Rhea Warren, Carlol Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Ida Hahn, Evelyn Eckard, Rhea Warren, Carlol Eckard, Charles Baker, Robert Sell, Hers, Corie Hers, Richard Garnet Erb, Ruth Hess, Maxine Sell, Hers, Curlouse, Mildred Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Mildred Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Ida Hahn, Evelyn Eckard, Rhea Warren, Carlol Eckard, Charles Baker, Robert Sell, Hers, Corie Hess, Doris Sell, Louise Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlos Hess, Carmen Austin, Charlos Hess, Maxine Sell, Hers, Carlol Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Mary Crouse, Mildred Eckard, Catherine Crouse, Mary Crouse, Mar

Monkish Abode That Is

Thoroughly Up to Date Living as they do apart from mankind in a little world of their own, monks are not usually thought of as go-ahead people. The little country of Luxembourg, though, can claim a monastery which is thoroughly up to date. These monks were expelled from France some thirty years ago, and they have since built a monastery which is as modern in its comforts and appliances as a luxurious London office building. The monastery is connected to the railway station by a light railway along which all supplies are brought. Other railways connect up the various buildings, and save labor. All the heavy work is done by

electricity. Electricity operates the central bakery and supplies the heat needed in the great ovens of the communal kitchen. Cooking is done on the most scientific lines. Every shelf of the ovens can be hermetically sealed, and by means of special devices all kitchen smells are done away with. Milk and butter come from the monastery's own dairy, which again is electrically operated. The cows are milked by electricity, while electricity separates the cream and churns the butter.

The monastery publishes books, all of which are printed by the monks with the help of electrical machinery.—London Tit-Bits.

Prayer Frevents Theft

Cincinnati.—Two robbers entered a confectionery store owned by Mary Wilhelm, forty-five. Miss Wilhelm prayed audibly that she be spared from the robbery. The two men eyed each other quizzically and hurried

Girl Kills Wildcat

Los Angeles.-A wildcat was shot and killed in the kitchen of her home by Ethel Roff, of Siskiyou county, California, some time ago.

MARRIED

SHAUM-MARTIN.

Mr. David B. Shaum, and Mrs. Minnie Martin, Taneytown, were united in holy marriage, Wednesday, July 20th., 1932, at 6:30 P. M. The ceremony was performed at the United Brethren Parsonage, Taneytown by the Rev. Earl E. Redding, pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Charge. The bridal couple were unattended, and will make their home at Mr. Shaum's residence near Taneytown.

residence near Taneytown. DIED.

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

MRS. MARY ELLEN FROCK. Mrs. Mary Ellen Frock (nee Lauer) widow of William Frock, died Sunday July 17, at her home in Woodbury, Baltimore, Md. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Levi Lauer. She was aged 83 years. Surviving her are four children, Horatio, William and Clinton Frock at home, and Mrs. J. (Edith) Bubb, of Baltimore; 2 grand-children and 2 great-grand-children; the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. George H. Houck, Pleas-ant Hill; Mrs. John Houck, Hanover; Mrs. J. B. Shriver, Westminster; Mrs. T. Swanson, California, Mrs. Chas. T. Swanson, California; Mrs. Chas. Horick, Greenmount; Mrs. Isaac Horing, Hampstead; John Lauer, of Baltimore; Levi and George Lauer,

Alesia. The service was held from the Bal-The Service was held from the Bartimore home, in charge of Rev. Chas.

A. Bushong, of Trinity Reforme Church, Baltimore, and conducted in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, Tuesday, July 19, at 2:45 P. M., with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, paster of the Manchester Church as pastor of the Manchester Church, assisting. Interment was made Manchester Reformed cemetery.

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL of NEW YORK

One of the things apartment dwellers of New York miss most is an attic. When we were young, every family had an attic and a cellar and some had outhouses as well. Much that came in the front door progressed slowly to these repositories. There were persons who made a pretense of cleaning out the attic every spring, but it al-ways was full, a storehouse of mys-Weishaar, Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, Mr. and Elmer Crebs, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cutsail, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krise, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hahn, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell; Mrs. Ida Weishaar, Mrs. Jesse Frock, Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner, Misses Emma Walker. Annie Baumgardner, Laura ways was full, a storehouse of mystery and history. There you could find things which had belonged to your grandfather and grandmother, to your uncles, aunts and cousins, and things which nobody definitely could place, either for use or ownership. Usually the attic was floored, but frequently there were places where no boards had been laid. Walker, Annie Baumgardner, Laura Smith, Catharine Frock, Pauline Smith, Laura Copenhaver, Oneda Hilterbrick, Kiser Shoemaker, Louise Warren, Marcus Baker, Ruby Dehoff, Franklin A. Keefer, Ethel K. Hilterbrick, Vornor E. Keefer Marian Zent Nickly Vornor Nickly Then it was fun for boys to walk the Some of the McWilliams family were extremely startled to see a human leg waving through the ceiling above the stair well.

> But there is no such thing as an attic for those who live in New York apartments. If you are so drugged by the scent of flowers in the fields where Proserpine roamed that you let some Sicilian sell you an antique chest, so ancient that it still has fresh sawdust in all the seams, you cannot, when you get it back to the United States, just put it in the attic and forget about it. No indeed. You put it in the foyer or the hall, which is narrow enough anyhow, where it is convenient to run into it in the dark. And, if that relative whom friends always said should have been a paniter, gives you the picture copied from one in the Louvre, you cannot put it in an attic, with a fair chance of getting it down in time in case the relative comes to visit. No, you have to hang the thing on a wall never intended for pictures anyhow, because that is the only place where there is room for it. The closets naturally are filled with folding bridge tables, old magazines, cameras, score cards, empty suitcases, clothes and shoes. There certainly is no room for anything on the tables or mantelpiece, except for those ash trays picked up in various parts of the world, the bronze and ivory elephants, crystal balls with figures in them and snow flakes which fly when the globes are shaken, cigarette boxes, and the few little knicknacks brought by friends from China, Japan, Paris, London, Mexico, Sweden and Atlantic City, together with the cute little carvings of the wounded lion we purchased in Lucerne, and the book ends from Florence. There is also, to be sure, the iron gondola match safe from Venice, and the paperweight from the Empire State tower. And there they stay. There is no attic to which they can progress.

You could give those things away except for the fact that no charitable association would take them and you don't like to give them to anyone you know; what is the use of making enemies. You might, if you were in the country, pile them in some meadow, but there you would have an attic, which would be the natural receptable. If you tried to pile them outside in the city, they probably would arrest you for littering the street, conspiracy against the street cleaners, disorderly conduct, obstructing traffic, and driving without a license.

I can well remember once exploring in the attic of my childhood and finding a bow and some arrows. It was no Indian bow, but a relic of the interest in archery of some modern. And would that bow shoot! Even in my inexperienced hands, it drove an arrow right through the board wall of a cowshed belonging to a neighbor. I certainly had no thought that a cow could be leaning against the inside of that wall. I never could quite decide which carried on worse, the cow or the neighbor.

University May Close School of Religion

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

Peiping China.—Yenching university, an interdenominational institution closely associated with Harvard university and representing a union of several missionary schools, is threatened with having to close its department of religion.

The Nanking government takes the position that under its regulations foreign mission schools in China may offer religious instruction as an elective but not a major course. The fact that students at Yenching university major in religion and study in a separate department, administered by a dean, is held to be in violation of the government's regulations.

Shower of Ducks Is

New Canadian Freak Banff, Alta.—It doesn't rain "cats and dogs" at Banff in the Canadian Rockies; it now rains

wild ducks. During a recent brief but heavy storm, a night flight of wild ducks were forced down, and mistaking the illuminated asphalt and oiled roads for streams, "dove in," breaking their necks.

Banff youngsters reaped a harvest of dimes next morning by collecting the dead birds for a local taxidermist.

15 cents.

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word, Minimum charge, 25 cents.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE and not accepted—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

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

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

FRESH JERSEY COW for sale; 3rd. Calf.—S. F. King.

DRESS-MAKING; also Sewing for Children done at reasonable rates. Give me a call.—Mrs. J. E. Helwig, East Baltimore St., Taneytown.
7-22-2t

PIGS FOR SALE.—J. Walter Keefer, near Mayberry.

A CARD PARTY, sponsored by Mrs. Jos. B. Elliot, will be held in St. Joseph's School Building, Taneytown, on Wednesday night. Everybody welcome. Come.

GOOD BREAD ROUTE for sale. Price reasonable.—Model Steam Bakery, Taneytown.

PUBLIC SALE, on Aug. 9. Small Farm, Stock, Implements and some Household Goods.—J. Frank Null, near Bridgeport.

LOST—A new Gray Coat, between Taneytown and Sterner's Dam, last Sunday. Finder please return to Edward Shorb, Keymar, or to Bert Riffle, Taneytown, and receive reward

NO BLACKBERRY Picking allowed.-Mrs. Mary J. Houck.

FOR SALE—10 Pigs, six weeks old -L. E. Hilterbrick, on Walnut Grove

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

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

Unruly Convicts Forced

G A

to Wear Women's Dress Canon City, Colo.-A new kind of punishment has been decreed as a means of enforcing discipline at the

state penitentiary here. Two prisoners in the ball-and-chain gang were required to wear women's dress for three days as punishment for violation of prison rules.

Giant Owl Hits Wires: 58 Towns in Darkness

Humansville, Mo.-A huge owl, measuring five feet from wing tip to wing tip, plunged 58 towns in darkness in this section. The bird, attempting to fly between two 33,000-volt electric light lines, shorted the entire circuit.

Fiddled While Fire

Burned Down Her Home Wendell, Mass.-Mrs. E. S. Hubbard didn't have Nero's evil intent, but she fiddled while her house caught fire. So absorbed was she in playing her violin that a grass fire crept up to the dwelling without her knowing it. The house was destroyed.

Trip Around World in

36 Days Now Possible New Lork .- A 36-day trip around the world is now scheduled by train and steamship.

By using airplanes the globe trotter can make the journey in about one-third the 80-day trip of Jules Verne. The new belt line follows roughly the route blazed by Gatty and Post instead of the beaten path via the Mediterranean, Suez canal, and India.

The short cut across the United States and spans the Pacific ocean from Seattle to Japan. Keeping well to the north Siberia is crossed by train, reversing the famous journey made by Marco Polo in 1263. The new route crosses Russia and from Moscow and Leningrad the globe trotter proceeds by the shortest route to Sweden. On the theory that a straight line is the shortest distance between two points the traveler sails from Gothenberg and skirts the northen cape of Scotland on the direct route to New York. The new belt line reduces the trip from about 25,000 to 18,000 miles.

Dog Shares Kennel With Three Rabbits

Ashland, Ky. - Ollie Manley missed three of his finest rabbits the other day. A search of the pen failed to reveal a trace of them and Manley concluded the pets had been eaten by rats. Several days later he heard his hound dog growling at the children when they walked near the kennel. That surprised Manley for the dog was generally amiable. An investigation revealed the three young rabbits sleeping in the dog's bed. Manley said the dog gave up the rabbits only after considerable coaxing.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run-Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:36.

Baust Reformed Church.—Open air services will be held under the direction of Baust Reformed Church, in Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md. on Sunday afternoon, July 2th., 1932, at 2:00 P. M. The Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, pastor will be in charge. The public is cordially invited to attend these

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Harney Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Preaching Service. Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Prayer Circle; 7:00 C. E. Society; 8:00 Union Service; Sewing Circle, Thursday

July 28, 7:30 at home of Mrs. J. A.

Miss Ethel Roop returned Missionary, will give a talk on "India" at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) next Sunday, 24th. inst., at 10:00 A. M. Everybody invited.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E. at 7:00 P. M.; Union Service in U. B. Church, at 8. Keysville—Holy Communion at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening at 8:00

ning, at 8:00.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, at 10:30. Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Y. P. S. C. E., 7:15; Preaching Service, 8:00.

Keysville Lutheran Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, 10:30; C. E. Society, 7:30

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., 9:30; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.
Baust—S. S., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M: Catechetical instruction after Service.
Mt. Union—S. S., 9:00 A. M.; C. E., 10:00 A. M.; Catechetical instruction,

Saturday, 2:00 P. M.
Winter's—Aid Society at Mrs. Walter Long's, Wednesday, July 27, instead of as announced for the 28th.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro—S. S., 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "The Sufficiency of God's Word."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., 9:15; Worship 10:15. The Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening, July 27th., at the home of H. H. Wine. The public is invited and a refreshment stand will be conducted on the lawn as usual. The S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday, Aug. 20th. Quincy Orphanage Band will furnish the music.

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30; C. E. at 7:30. The Annual S. S. pic-nic will be held Saturday, August 13. The Manchester Band furnishing the

Manchester Church-Service of Worship, at 7:00 P. M.
Miller's Church—S. S., 9:30; C. E.,
Service at 7:00; Worship, at 8:00.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren at Kumps, Md., will begin revival services Sunday, July 24. Sunday School will be held at 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Sunday at 10:00 A. M., Preaching Sunday at 10:00 A. M., with services every evening for two weeks at 7:45 P. M., conducted by Elder J. L. Myers, of Loganville, Pa. The services are open to the public.

MANIAC USES KNIFE ON GROUP OF GIRLS

"Have to Kill Millions," He Shouts to Policeman.

Cleveland, Ohio.-A knife wielding maniac killed one girl and slashed two others here when he ran wild among a group of children on their way to school.

The victims were Elaine Macken, eight, dead; Rose Marie Parker, eight; severely slashed; Lena de San, twelve, cut across the abdomen and throat.

The madman, Jake Gordon, thirtyeight, was captured a few minutes later by a traffic policeman near the scene of the attack. Dropping at the feet of Patrolman Charles Mitschele, who came running toward him, the killer brandished a knife with a four inch blade and cried:

"Shoot me. Kill me. I killed two of them. But I haven't killed enough. I have to kill more-lot more. I have to kill millions."

Scores of men, women and school children stood frozen with horror at the attack, then the throng of more than 100 sought to lynch the killer, but Mitschele kept the crowd back until re-enforcements arrived.

Gordon is being held in the county jail in a straight-jacket.

The children were on their way to school when they encountered Gordon, who had just emerged from a barber

Questioned in the county jail, Gordon muttered: "I killed them so they wouldn't kill others when they grow up. I'll be forced to kill a million more. For a year and a half God has

been after me to start." It developed that Gordon was under treatment in one hospital here for paresis and six weeks early in 1930 and another doctor had been treating him for extreme nervousness. He was a carpenter by trade.

MANIKIN TELLS OF HER LIFE IN PARIS

Sumurun, Famous Beauty, Says All Is Not Frills.

Paris.—The private life of a Paris manikin, bedecked with diamonds and befurred with sable and ermine to the casual and superficial observer, often is a couple of cold sausages and a cupful of black coffee to the person who takes the trouble to investigate beyond the thick piled carpets and crystal chandeliers of the style salons.

Sumurun-enchantress of the desert-British beauty with eyes the color of the River Nile and jet black tresses from the land of the tambourines and troubadours, has given the inside story of her life as the world's most beautiful manikin.

Her real name first was Vera Ashby before her marriage to a scientist, a professor of mental diseases, Doctor Papadaki. He later, for love of her, shot himself in his laboratory in Switzerland after a year of honeymoon happiness, horror and worse-thandeath existence, during which his own mind became deranged. Fearing that in his moments of delirium he might harm his beautiful bride, he took his own life that she might be free.

Father Failed in Business.

When this British beauty, whom everyone accuses of being every known nationality except her own, first became a manikin, she was a long, lean, lanky girl in her teens, walking the streets for a job. Her father had failed in business. She had a friend who was working at Lucile's in London. The girl told her to try out for a manikin's job that was open.

"Me be a fashion manikin?" she replied. "Why, you know I couldn't. I'm too skinny and I'm not beautiful!" she finished wistfully. The friend insisted and the next day she was on the stage of Lady Duff Gordon's salon with Edward Molyneux, now of Paris fame, as her audience.

"They draped an oriental gown over me," she said, "a gorgeous piece of fabric designed by Molyneux. The very touch of it thrilled me beyond words. I heard him shout through the emptiness of the room, 'Act! Do something with yourself-move around -interpret my dress, be somebody!"

The keen observer of inborn grace and refinement knew that he had made a "find." His curt, "Very well. You will do," was uttered even more gruffly to hide his exultation.

"Soon after that," continued the now famous manikin, "I was sent to Lucile's Paris house with Molvneux. A month later when he opened up his own place I went with him. Because I always felt the interpretation of the clothes I wore, people soon began to write and talk about me, and before I knew what was happening I became famous, receiving proposals from love-sick office boys and millionaires alike-both by mail and in

Love at First Sight.

"It was love at first sight on the part of my first husband, and he exerted a spell over me which I was powerless to break, even with my own sed to stay up until 3 and 4 a. m., going to cabarets and shows, but when I couldn't pay the price I found was expected my invitations became fewer

"I still lived in one room in a little hotel and even after my spectacular marriage to Doctor Papadaki, his tragic death and my return to work with Molyneux, I never could stand to pretend in my private life the life I only acted during the day."

In 1930 Sumurun became the bride of an artist whom she saved from suicide by sending him a little bouquet of violets, intuitively and at the psychological moment when he had the pistol pointed at his temple.

A little note pinned to the flowers said: "I am your friend; you never need feel lonely."

Marcel Poncin could not ask the gorgeous girl to marry him because he was destitute. The enchantress of the desert had to put words in his mouth and then set action to the words. They were wed amid enthusiastic ceremonies in the Latin quarter of the left bank "and now," she concluded, "I have gone back to work, not as a manikin this time, but as a saleswoman. This is a real love match and, while we have no money, we have each other."

Royal Dinner Service Sold for Princesses

London.—A royal silver dinner service, engraved with the arms of Prince Henry of Battenberg and of Princess Beatrice and made by the famous silversmith, Paul Storr, was sold recently at auction by order of Princess

It brought \$8,340, though valued at one time at \$50,000.

The royal owner is said to have lisposed of the service to bolster the doweries of her two granddaughters, the children of ex-King Alfonso and Queen Ena of Spain.

Sometime ago it was understood that the betrothals of the two princesses were to be made public almost immediately, but it was announced later that they had been indefinitely postponed.

Sell Leaves Parcel Post Dresden, Tenn.-Tobacco growers

here have discovered they can sell their leaves by parcel post instead of attending markets, and many have disposed of their crops that way.

EXPLORER LIVES ON PORCUPINE LIVERS

Braves Perils to Aid Marooned Companions.

Fairbanks, Alaska.-The story of how Nicholas Spadevecckia, one of five scientists on an expedition into the Northland, lived for almost two weeks on porcupine livers while futilely seeking aid for his companions was related here by an Alaskan airplane pilot who had been marooned by a broken axle at the scientists'

The story forms a page of bright heroism in the gloomy chapter of tragedy which the expedition enacted. They were seeking to learn the secret of the cosmic ray in the upper reaches of the atmosphere.

Two, Allen Carpe and Theodore Koven, toppled into crevasses. E. P. Beckwith, another of the group, was rescued from their glacier camp by a comrade-pilot of the man who related the story. Percy T. Oldton, director of the research, is still marooned at the camp, along with Spadevecckia.

Spadevecckia had started out for a settlement for aid. He could make only two miles a day, and when he saw his food would not last he began killing porcupines with his ski-stick. He ate their livers. Finally Spadevecckia decided he wasn't progressing so he turned back. He returned to camp almost exhausted, two weeks after he had left and had been given up for dead by Oldton.

The pilot predicted that both men could soon mush out of the area and reach Fairbanks, Alaska, on foot.

300 Youths Will Make

Amity Tour of Europe New York .- Three hundred boys and group leaders from twenty states and seventy-nine cities will sail in July to spent forty-five days in Europe as members of the largest "good will" party to visit abroad in the history of boys' tours. Twenty-four groups, numbering from fifteen to twenty-five each, will follow five itineraries. The average cost per boy for the entire

trip will be \$275. Entertainment in each country by citizens' committees, made possible by special arrangement with the national councils of the Y. M. C. A. in European countries, will be a feature of the tours this summer. Each group of boys, upon arriving in a country, will be met by officials and citizens-members of the Y. M. C. A. in that country, who will escort and entertain them until they cross the border of the next country.

Poison Gas Is Being

Used in Squirrel Drive Livermore, Calif. - Poisonos gas, made from burning straw and sulphur. is being used by Alameda county agricultural authorities in a new attack upon ground squirrels.

T. S. McGraw, in charge of county rodent extermination, has devised a poison gas machine which he believes is 96 per cent perfect, as compared wish not to marry him. At first I with the old method of extermination

McGraw's machine uses 12 sacks of straw a day as fuel, and operates at capacity on 40 pounds of crude sulphur.

The gas is generated in a steel tank and is carried through several lines of hose, with the aid of a blower, into the squirrel holes,

Unearth Indian Skeletons

Deerfield, Mass.-Three Indian skeletons have been unearthed in this town in recent months. The latest specimen was that of an adult male. An Indian pipe made of white sandstone was found nearby.

Youngster Is Rescued From a Giant Octopus

Le Levandou, France.—A young man at this Riviera resort recently saved the life of a five-year-old child about whose arm a giant octopus had wrapped one of its tentacles. The small boy was watching the octopus in a shallow pond when seized. After much effort, the young man succeeded in cutting the animal loose.

Fall Into Hot Soup Kills Year-Old Baby

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Steve Padal, eighteen months old, died recently from burns received when he fell into a pan of steaming soup. The child's mother had placed the soup on the floor near a door to cool. The baby, toddling unsteadily about the floor, fell into the container. He died a few hours later.

Mice Chew Police Fingerprint Files

Springfield, Ohio. - Wanted: A Pied Piper.

James C. Hale, head of the police identification bureau, entered his office to find his fingerprint files reduced to confetti. Investigation disclosed the destruction had been committed by mice.

The visitors, Hale believes, were the celebrated Three Blind Mice, as they chewed the trousers and nose from a picture of Al Capone in preference to the foodstuffs section of a mail order catalog contained in the files.

NAPOLEON'S ISLAND **HOME TO BE MUSEUM**

French Government Takes Over House on Aix.

Paris.-Rare new relics of Napoleon's life on the island of Aix, where he passed the last days of his life in France before going into exile at St. Helena, have come into the possession of the French government.

It has been announced the house where Napoleon lived at Aix will become a national museum.

The familiar painting of Napoleon aboard the British warship Bellerophon shows the defeated and disheartened man, who a few days before was still emperor, gazing back upon the coastline of the mainland of France.

Fled in Stage Coaches. Fleeing from Paris after the disaster at Waterloo in 1815, the fugitive ex-emperor sought to escape his pursuers by flight from France. Fast stage coaches rushed him south to the Atlantic coast, but the path to freedom was barred. At every port British men o' war lay off the coast waiting to trap the little Corsican who had become a hunted outlaw.

It was June 22 when Napoleon renounced his empire in Paris. A few days later he reached Rochfort and crossed to nearby Aix, seeking shelter in a friend's home, July 8, 1815. Before landing at Aix Napoleon had been harbored aboard the French frigate Saale and among the relics in the museum to be opened at Aix is a diary of his life and reflections while hiding aboard the man-o'-war.

Surrendered in July.

On a day in the middle of July Napoleon left the house at Aix for the last time, surrendering himself to Captain Maitland of the Bellerophon. With the ex-emperor on the voyage into exile went his old aide-de-camp, Baron Gaspard Gourgard, who shared the solitude of Napoleon's life on the barren rock in the south Atlantic.

The great-grandson of the aide-decamp, the present Baron Gourgaud, has been responsible for buying the mansion at Aix and presenting it to the nation. With the house he has given to the state many books and other souvenirs of Napoleon, which the baron has collected.

While He Chases Hat in Wind His Car Runs Away

Chicago.-John Harbaugh of 1345 Argyle street jerked the brake of a costly new car just north of Michigan avenue bridge, jumped out and began running. So did Policeman Thomas Dunleady.

Both were after Harbaugh's hat. And they got it. Then they turned and began running again. The car had started to roll downgrade. Before they caught up the car crashed into the window of Aimee, Inc., a block away across the street.

"And the car," groaned Harbaugh, "belongs to John Ferris, who owns the garage where I work." 'But," consoled Dunleady, "you got

Criticism of Phone Girl Brings 30 Days in Jail

your hat."

Waterville, Maine.-John McClellan is serving 30 days on the rock pile in jail because he criticized a telephone operator for giving him the wrong number. He took so long telling the operator that she was terrible that the manager of the hotel where he was staying had him arrested for drunkenness.

RARE BONE MALADY PUZZLE TO DOCTOR

Eleven-Year-Old Miss Has Had Many Fractures.

Chicago.—Suffering from a strange ailment which has kept her a semi-invalid since she was three years old, Mary Mestdagh, eleven years old, of Homer, Mich., has returned to her home after treatment in a Chicago hospital designed to make her bones less brittle.

Mary has suffered so many bone fractures in the last eight years that her parents have lost track of them. At least 35 or 40 fractures are revealed by X-ray pictures, however, her physician, Dr. Frederick Harvey, said.

Doctor Harvey is engaged in research work on Mary's case at Northwestern island of Aix and the fast-receding university. Mary returned to her home from the North Chicago hospital, where she was treated for a broken right arm after her physician in Homer, Dr. F. B. Van Nuys, sent her to Doctor Harvey. But she will have to return to Chicago at intervals for observation.

"It is an unusual malady," said Doctor Harvey. "Virtually every long bone in her body has been broken one or more times. They have healed fairly well. We think that the last fracture is going to heal perfectly, but of course we can't be sure yet.

"We've given the child special diets containing calcium and are studying the formation of her bones.

"Examination revealed that the bone structure is so extraordinarily thin and brittle that any slight stress results in a fracture. This obviously imperfect calcification appears to be occasioned through malnutrition of the membrane that nourishes the bone."

Doctor Harvey, a specialist in bone diseases, also has been treating the child with injections of glandular extracts. These are made from the ductless glands, which, it has been proved by science in recent years, control to a large extent such functional processes as that of growth.

The ailment has left Mary's bones "as brittle as egg shells," it was said. The outer covering is so unsubstantial as to permit of fracture from the least jar or pressure. Her latest fracture was sustained from a slight strain involving not even a fall.

Police Squad Summoned

by Frolicsome Kitten Indianapolis, Ind.—In response to an emergency burglar alarm at a ware-

house here, a police squad rushed to

the scene but could find no burglar. Then a cat appeared, and just to show the police he was ready for a frolic jumped against the burglar alarm wire, and again the call to arms went into headquarters.

Kills Wife in Church

Sikeston, Mo.-Quietly walking into a church near here, Larry Hargraves, twenty-five, drew a pistol and fired three bullets into the head of his estranged wife, Beulah Ervin Hargraves, eighteen, and walked out again. The woman died instantly.

To Arrest Splashers

Rumford, Maine.-The motorist who drives his car through local puddles. splashing pedestrians, will be subject to prosecution on an assault and battery charge, according to Police Chief John H. Dennis.

Dies in Own Chair Chicago.-Phil Harris, forty-five, unemployed, soldered electrodes onto the power wires of his radio set making it a virtual electric chair. Then he turned on the current, killing himself.

Prices effective until close of business, Sat., July 23, 1932 NATIONAL ICED TEA WEEK

(JULY 18th To JULY 23rd) CHASE AWAY SUMMER DROWSINESS . . . DRINK ICED TEA

NOTHING REFRESHES SO EFFECTIVELY? AND AT

WHERE ECONOMY RULES OUR REMARKABLY LOW PRICES YOUR ICED TEA WILL COST LESS THAN ONE CENT PER GLASS. NECTAR TEA 4lb pkg. 13c 1lb pkg. 25c CORANGE FEKOE AND ALL OTHER BLENDS NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA BALLS, pkg 15, 13c

BIG FLOUR SALE

Sunnyfield Family and Pastry 12-lb Bag 25c; 24-lb bag 49c brands
12-lb Bag 37c; 24-lb Bag 73c Palmolive Soap 4 Cakes 25c

Puffed Rice 2 pkgs 29c Lucky Strike, Old Gold Camel and Chesterfield Cigarettes 2 pkgs 25c

White House Evap Milk 4 tall cans 19c

Uneeda Baker's Fig Bars 2-lbs 23c Slim Jim Pretzels lb pkg 23c Arrow Specal 5 bor Plus Bottle Deposit 5 bots 25c

Pillsbury, Gold Medal and othr

Grandmother's Sliced Bread lge loaf 7c

de oz jar 10c qt. bot 17c lb. 19c lb. 23c lb. 27c lb. 23c lb. 27c

lb can 19c

Everyday Regular Values

Ivory Soap Red Salmon 5 med cakes 25c tall can 21c Sultana Peanut Butter lb par 13c Octagon Soap Kirkman's Borax Soap 10 bars 29c Rajah Mustard 9-oz jar 9c 2 cans 19c Bean Hole Beans 2 cans 19c Encore Plain Olives pt jar 19c

Rajah Salad Dressing 8-oz jar 10c Lofest price ever!

2 16-oz Jars 29c

Buy a dozen jars at this price

Ann Page Pure Preserves

Quaker Maid Apple Sauce 3 cans 22c

Old Munich Malt can 37c Gum and Candy Bars 3 for 10c

Rajah Sandwich Spread

A. & P. Ammonia

8 O'clock Coffee

Bokar Coffee

Red Circle Coffee

Crico Old Munich Malt

French's Bird Seed

Rich Creamy Cheese lb 17c Del-Monte Peaches

2 largest size cans 27c

Culmination

By FANNIE HURST

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

ANDA WHALEN was what you might call a small town girl with a big town spirit. Although she had been born in the pretty town of Medrose, a thriving enough little place situated on a river notable for the beauty of its winding banks, Wanda had practically never lived there. That is, until she came home from an eastern college and found herself, for the first

ter at home. Up to that time there had been the two years that the Whalens had spent abroad, previous to the death of her father, Cyrus Whalen, president of the Medrose City bank.

time in her eighteen years, confront-

ed with the idea of spending a win-

Then there had been Wanda's years at a young ladies' school in Boston and the subsequent four years at a girls' college in New York state. Summers had been spent either at the elaborate camps of elaborate friends, the Medrose estate in Canada or in

All in all, Medrose had seen practically nothing of Wanda, since her toddling years.

Meanwhile, the town had grown. Quite a residential district had sprung up around the end of town that was still dominated by the handsome old Whalen mansion.

What with her parents' recent death and the marriage of an only brother and his subsequent removal to Salt Lake City, Wanda was virtually the head of that mansion. When in Medrose she shared it with a maternal aunt named Rosa Lee Masters. A faded, rather lovely-looking edition of the more robustly charming woman who had been Wanda's mother. Rosa Lee ran the house with effectiveness and skill. The brief periods that Wanda spent at home were entirely devoid of the responsibilities of her elaborate household or of the many duties that might naturally clamor for the attention of a young heiress recently come into large holdings.

Between Rosa Lee and an old distant family relative and lawyer named Jade O'Higgins, Wanda's days continued to be peculiarly care-free and devoted almost entirely to the business of making them as enjoyable as possible. To the girls of Medrose, who sometimes did Wanda injustice to regard her frequent comings and goings a snobbery, she was, nonetheless, an object of perpetual fascination and mystery. There was something exotic about Wanda. She belonged to a great outside world of doings that made her a person apart from the usual run. Even the Medrose girls who were in a position to travel about a bit themselves, and who had enjoyed the advantages of finishing school, were nonetheless a little under the spell of Wanda.

She rode horseback like a daredevil. The streets of Medrose gaped to see her striding through them in natty knickers on a cross-country jaunt. She had a swimming pool built on the extensive grounds of the Whalen mansion and there were rumors of midnight swims when eastern friends came out for house parties. Once a motion picture star of international reputation, a Polish pianist and a senator from New York state had made up the personnel of one of these visiting groups.

Wanda's name and photograph were forever in the Medrose paper, to say nothing of the eastern society and daily sheets.

The town agreed, a little reluctantly, that Medrose was no place for her. There was really nothing there to keep entertained and occupied a girl-of-the-world like Wanda.

Wanda, although she felt an affection for her little home city, came to about the same decision that first winter she spent there. There were one or two girls who were agreeable to her. Edna Martin, who rode horseback with her. And the young daughter of the mayor of the town. A pretty girl named Tyron. There were even one or two of the local boys congenial to her. Larry Piexotto, who was a lawyer's apprentice and who drove his father's car like a whizz. And a rather reserved young fellow, Claiborne Clay, whose father had once been one of the influential men of the state, but whose family had gradually fallen into arrears until Claiborne and his mother, last survivors, occupied a little gray frame house on the edge of the town.

Claibrone was good fun because he was of a quieter and more thoughtful nature than any of the boys who frequented Whalen's. He was an architect by preparation and was already eagerly working toward the day when he would have earned sufficient for his first trip abroad.

But outside of this small group of picked friends, Wanda's interests lay in the world beyond. New York with its theaters, its concerts, its pastimes lured her. There were old ties to be renewed with friends she had met during the years abroad. Wanda yearned for a year in Paris. Another

in Rome. Budapest! Vienna! Her first quick judgment in these years after the death of her parents was to sell the Whalen house and take up permanent abode in New York. Sentiment forbade that. Beside it was fitting that while Rosa

Lee lived the house should be kept up for her.

But it was decided almost without opposition, indeed with the co-operation of Jade O'Higgins, that the thing for Wanda to do, now that her business interests were sufficiently concentrated, was to practically transfer her residence to the metropolis. In a subtle way. In a fashion not to bring the rebuke of Medrose down upon her pretty head.

Because, after all, it was in Medrose that the Whalens had accumulated their fortune. Medrose had been kind to her family. Deep in her heart, however, much as the sleepy little town might have bored her, Wanda felt this and was grateful.

So, on the bright spring morning that Wanda set out from Medrose for New York, few except her intimates knew that there was anything unusual about this particular departure. To all external intents and purposes, Wanda was simply off on another of her frequent jaunts, here, there and everywhere. The society column reported it. The society weekly commented upon it. And there was an end of it. But what the town at large did not know was that Wanda was practically, as she stood chic and gayly dressed at the station that day, shaking the dust of Medrose off her

Edna Martin and Tyron and Larry and Claiborne were at the station to bid her adieu. There was a more solemn note than usual lying underneath

Wanda was practically leaving for good. Tyron, in spite of the fact that Wanda was promising to take her abroad with her the next summer but one, shed frank tears as the train pulled out. The boys doffed hats rather sadly. There was something a little too final about it all, not to be

depressed by it. For twenty-eight months Wanda did not set foot in Medrose, and, contrary to her expectations, neither did she go abroad, because of a course in interior decoration which had caught her attention in New York and to which she devoted the major part of her time. Tyron went to Paris on funds gaily supplied by Wanda, but, to the surprise of those who knew her, the young heiress went through with the work that was interesting

At its conclusion, however, she did go abroad. On a twelve-months' tour of Italy and France, devoting her time to a study of the galleries and old interiors of the larger European

They were pleasant months, filled with interest in her work and an honest and sustained desire to get on

Again her friends marvelled. Wanda was by nature as gay and as temperamentally many-colored as a humming bird. Wanda liked to flirt, Wanda liked to drive fast cars. Dance the shimmering, shimmying dances of the period. Ride gondolas to moonlight with a youth proper to the oc-

Wanda was in search of romance. She admitted it to herself.

It was part of the wanderlust. Somewhere on the face of the globe that she was free to wander at will, there lurked what she sought.

her feet wandering of It beckoned her from city to city, from country to country, from mood

Somewhere lurked romance. She found it in an old corner of a garden in Florence.

Turning a shaded walk, suddenly, in the Boboli gardens, she came upon the left shoulder of a young man dabbing paint upon a canvas that was propped upon a small easel.

For ten minutes, standing there regarding that left shoulder, Wanda, the level-headed Wanda, knew, before he swung around to face her, that she was in love.

Knew it with a curious, and in this case a most sure-fire, instinct of hers that was never to fail her.

Of course the face, when it swung around, was to bowl her over; to paralyze her for the moment with surprise. With a flutter of heart beat. It was the face of Claiborne Clay.

It was the face that was ultimately to lead her from the four corners of the earth, back to Medrose for the culmination of her romance.

Slot Machine Principle Familiar to Egyptians

It is an interesting fact that a slot machine that was patented in the United States late in the Nineteenth century was of practically the same construction as one used about 200 B. C. in an Egyptian temple.

The credit for inventing this ingenious machine probably belongs to Ctesibius, who was also the inventor of the siphon.

The Egyptian slot machine was used to dispense purifying water to the worshipers in the temple. A clever arrangement of lever and valve inside a vaselike container allowed a small portion of the holy water to escape when the sum of five drachmae was dropped through a slot in the lid.

The weight of the correct number of coins caused the lever to open the valve in the bottom of the vase, and when the lever tilted, the coins slid off into the accumulation below, and the flow of water was stopped.

The Australian platypus is a furred mammal with a beak like a duck, oviparus, laying two eggs at a time, but otherwise acting as any other animal, sucking its young. In short, a survival, which Australia is trying hard to preserve.

A Delicious Beverage for That Hot, Wilting Week-end

By Sarah Blackwell Coffee Service Institute

WHEN your week-end party runs into a "spell" of sizzling weather and even the most congenial of guests find the conventions of courtesy slightly strained, first aid to drooping spirits demands ice-cold beverages and plenty of them.

The increasing popularity of iced coffee naturally suggests it as the logical favorite of both hostess and guests. Not in many years has coffee been so economical with excellent qualities selling for as little as twenty cents a pound. At these prices delicious iced coffee can be made for a cent a glass and since it lends itself to such a number of delightful variations no housewife can overlook its possibilities this summer.

The same essentials for making good hot coffee hold for good iced coffee. You may prefer one blend while I prefer another, so we will each choose the blend which suits our own taste. Whichever blend we choose we must buy freshly roasted coffee, which has been freshly ground and ground cor-rectly for our method of making. For drip pots, we want a fine grind, for percolators, medium grind and for the plain coffee pot, coarse

In brewing coffee we must first be sure to measure the ground coffee and water accurately, and sec-ondly be sure that it is not brewed too long. One rounded or two level tablespoons of coffee to one measuring cup of water is the rule for hot coffee. Since pouring hot coffee over ice dilutes it we will double drops of vanilla, crushed ice, pow the amount of ground coffee to a dered sugar and cream. Shake measuring cup of water for iced coffee—that is two rounded or four slender glasses, topping each with level tablespoons to one cup. The length of time for brewing coffee may be prepared by beating with should not exceed 10 or 12 minutes an egg beater till foamy.)



by any method, for coffee which is

cooked too long is bitter.

As I have indicated properly made iced coffee is freshly made before serving and poured over ice. Left-over breakfast coffee will not do, for scientific tests have shown that the delicate flavor and aroma of coffee, the qualities for which we prize it, are lost when coffee stands.

> Coffee Shake (Individual)

1 cup clear freshly made coffee 1 to 2 tablespoons powdered sugar Vanilla
¼ cup of crushed ice
1 to 2 tablespoons heavy cream or
evaporated milk

Half fill a pint shaker with the freshly made coffee. Add a few

Second Breeding Place of Blue Goose Found

Discovery of a second breeding ground of the mysterious blue goose on the dreary Southampton island in Hudson bay is reported in the Auk, organ of the American Ornithological association, by Dr. George M. Sutton of

The blue goose is very abundant in winter about the mouth of the Mississippi but, until two years ago, its summer quarters were unknown. It seemed to disappear entirely over the northern horizon. Then a large nesting ground was found in Baffin land.

On Southampton island, 600 miles to the westward and with an area of 19,000 square miles, Doctor Sutton found an enormous summer bird population, many thousands of blue geese mingling with their close relatives, the lesser snow geese. The whole island has only about 140 Eskimo inhabitants, so the birds are little molested. Their nests are scattered through the grass ranges between the numerous lakes, generally close to the shore. As soon as the young are able to take care of themselves the geese move inland in family groups, feeding until late August when all reassemble for the migration southward.

The blue goose family, Doctor Sutton found, is a rather stable organization, the male and female remaining devoted to each other and their young through the summer. Whether these families are broken up after the migration is unknown.

Wellington on Day of Downfall of Napoleon

Although Napoleon's mistakes served to heighten the disaster to the French at Waterloo, the allied victory never would have been possible without Wellington's cool, brilliant leadership and indomitable courage, writes Philip Guedalla in his biography, "The Iron Duke." It was a miracle that Wellington came out of the terrific battle alive, he continues, for "as usual, he was everywhere, fighting his line along the ridge as a commander fights his ship in action."

"He rode 'Copenhagen,' and all day long the chestnut carried him along the lanes of weary men. Each shift of the interminable battle elicited a gruff comment or an order scrawled on a scrap of parchment. . . . Late that night Blucher met in the road on horseback and clasped a weary duke. Wellington rode slowly back to Waterloo. There was no feeling of elation, and they were all exhausted. Besides, he had a solemn notion that, where so many had fallen close to him, he had somehow been preserved by Providence."

Peat Still Popular

In many places in the British isles peat is still exclusively used for heat. The custom of cutting the peat and drying it for use during the winter menths still persists in the very northernmost part of Scotland, the county of taithness. One of the features of a peat fire is the "lazy hole," so-called because its contents, the ashes which fall from the fire, need only be removed once a week. The last memher of the family to retire at night removes the embers from the hearth to the "lazy hole," where they smolder among the ashes throughout the night. When morning comes, the embers are replaced on the hearth, and in the company of a fresh piece of peat soon break into a cheerful blaze,

Body Left Undisturbed in Attitude of Prayer

Scattered throughout the world are many famous tombs, among them the quaint kubas or last resting places of Mahometan holy men which one finds all over northern Africa. Substantially built of stone, often the size of a arge house, these hold the bones of various dervishes who have left their impression of religious life upon the people. To pray before the walls of

these, pilgrims make long voyages. Probably the tomb which ranks as unique is that in a little mountain village of the Pyrenees near Lourdes. It is of a priest greatly loved by his parishioners. This old man died while alone at prayer. Not discovered until late the following day, it was necessary, if he was to be undisturbed in his position, to build a tomb fitted to his attitude of devotion. This was made of wood overlaid with cement.

Tangled

A friend of the Woman's recently bought a puppy at a mark-down sale. Bearing her new purchase in a paper shopping bag, she boarded a street car, homeward bound.

She took the only vacant seat, which happened to be opposite an elderly woman who was industriously knitting and an aged gentleman with a newspaper in his hand, just beginning to doze off. She had been seated scarcely five minutes when she heard a rip, a screech and a growl, and there was her newly bought Fido across the aisle, slowly winding the yarn which the old lady had dropped in her fright around the sleeping gentleman's legs.

Ding! Dong! There was the conductor calling off her station. It took her a full 15 minu'es to disentangle that yarn and make her apologies, and when she reached home-well, poor Fido is, figuratively, speaking, still swathed in bandages and still walking on crutches.-New York Sun.

Short and Sharp

Sir Ernest Wild was very accomodating when, in a case which lasted more than a fortnight, he undertook to be content with a brief summing-up so that a barber who was on the jury might be free by Saturday, which is a busy day in his shop. It is unlikely, however, that the best record for a brief summing-up will be broken. "Do you call the defendant?" asked Lord Bramwell of defending counsel, and when the reply was "I do not, my Lord," he exclaimed "Phew!" and, turning to the jury, he said, "Gentlemen, consider your verdict."

Another summing-up of Bramwell's consisted of this: "Gentlemen, I shall leave the case to you in eight words, The prisoner aimed at nothing and missed it."-Manchester Guardian.

Would Be Long Session

Murmuring, "I'll teach her who's boss," the little man pushed open his gate and after knocking at the front door gained admittance to his home. Almost immediately sounds of conflict came from behind the closed door.

Presently the door flew open and the little man, no longer aggressive, tumbled down the front steps, propelled by an arm which closely resembled a shoulder of mutton.

Picking himself up, he scowled at the owner of the hefty arm.

"I'll teach her who's boss," he murmured, "but she's going to take a lot of teaching."-LondonTit-Bit.

ASSIGNEE OF Mortgagee's Sale

DESIRABLE REAL ESTATE NEAR TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the mortgage deed of Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, to the Taneytown Savings Bank, bearing date April 15, 1926, and recorded among the Real Estate Mort-gage Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 82, folio 200, etc., default having occurred in the payment of the mortgage debt and in other covenants in said mortgage deed contained, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1932,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all those three tracts or parcels of land situated along the Bull Frog Road, about three miles from Taney-

town, in Carroll County, Maryland, containing in the aggregate 36 ACRES, 1 ROOD, 26 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land conveyed to the said Maurice W. Baker and Luella M. Baker, his wife, by Mary A. Hawk, widow, by deed dated April 1, 1922 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 140, folio 147, etc. This property adjoins the lands of A. J. Ohler, John Devilbiss, Joseph B. Smith, Martin Conover and Mahlon Brown.

This property is improved by a

This property is improved by a Weatherboarded House of about 8 rooms, Summer House, Barn, Garage, Hog House, Chicken House and other necessary outbuildings. There are

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

JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR.,
Assignee of Mortgagee.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-15-4t

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. In the Circuit Court for Carroll County.

In the Matter of the Estate of James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent. James Cleveland Weishaar, Insolvent.
The creditors of James Cleveland Weishaar, of Carroll County, Maryland, who were such on August 11, 1931, are hereby notified to file their claims, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated by affidavit, with the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, within two months from the expiration of the publication of this notice for three full successive weeks in The Carroll Record, a newspaper published in Carroll County aforesaid; that is to say, on or before September 26th., 1932.

JOHN WOOD.

Bell's Telephones Seen By Thousands

Smithsonian Institution Exhibit Attracts Wide Attention

Telephone equipment from its earliest beginning is one of the hundreds of interesting displays that attract wide attention in the Smithsonian In-Hundreds stitution at Washington. of thousands of people from every section of the country visit this institution annually, and many are attracted by the unusual equipment shown in the telephone display.

The telephone exhibit includes early models which now have great historic interest. The first model is one of



Grace R. Sahm, Washington artist, tries out the centennial model of Dr. Bell's telephone at the Smithsonian Institution.

the two original membrane magneto telephones used by Dr. Alexander G. Bell and Thomas A. Watson, his assistant, in their first two-way long distance telephone tests, made between Boston and Cambridge on October 9, 1876. Although the distance was only two miles, this test was the forerunner of the vast system of long distance communication used by peo ple all over the civilized world today.

A replica is shown of Bell's single pole membrane magneto telephone which was demonstrated at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibit in 1876 There are also replicas of the har monic telegraph transmitter and re ceiver used on that memorable accasion in June, 1876, when Bell first heard the twang on the transmitter reed plucked by Watson, and from which the first telephone to transmit

speech sounds was developed. Another interesting replica is of Bell's liquid transmitter and tuned reed receiver, which has an even greater historical significance, as it was with the original set of these instruments that the first complete sentence was transmitted on March 10, 1876. This date is recognized as the real beginning of telephony.

PUBLIC SALE REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY.

The undersigned will offer for sale the following Personal Property and Real Estate at her residence, on Fred-erick St., Taneytown, Md., on SATURDAY, JULY 23rd., 1932,

at 12:30 P. M., the following HOUSEHOLD GOODS, ETC.

No. 81-20 Jewel range, double heater coal stove and radiator; 3-burner coal oil stove and oven; 5-gal coal oil coal oil stove and oven; 5-gal coal oil can, tin wash boiler, Axminster rug, 11½x12; lot small Axminster rugs, 4 congoleum rugs, 7½x9, 6x9, 6x7 and 3x6, antique cherry table, oak table, cupboard, corner cupboard, 7 dining room chairs, 2 kitchen chairs, buffet, 2 antique rockers, 5 other rockers, lounge, couch, stand, 2 antique wash stands, 2 bureaus, 2 oak beds, organ stool, looking glass, 3 lamps, wash bowl and pitcher, lot of pictures, lot of window blinds, washing machine, wash bench, wood box, 2 screen doors, pair quilting frames, 2 iron kettles, galvanized tub, 2 cedar tubs, corn dryer, coffee mill, pair small scales, sausage grinder and 6-qt stuffer; gallon ice cream freezer and packing can; sage grinder and o-qt stanier; ganon ice cream freezer and packing can; lot of empty glass jars, 4 new brooms, 5-gal. glass jug, two 3-gal. cream cans, 2 cake waiters, baking pans, 3 dish pans, slaw cutter, set of sad irons, lot of dishes and glassware, lot irons, lot of dishes and glassware, lot of gal jugs, lot of home-made soap, lot of crocks, lawn mower, 2 meat benches, corn sheller, ½-bu measure, pudding stirrer, pair steelyards, lot of hoes and shovels, picks, maddock, snow shovel, 2 forks, hand saw, wood saw, crosscut saw, grindstone, wheelbarrow, mail box, lot poultry wire,lot of boards, lot of chicken feed boxes, lot of chicken coops, mowing scythe, of boards, lot of chicken feed boxes, lot of chicken coops, mowing scythe, plane, 2 augers, single shovel plow, single corn worker, garden worker, lot second-hand brick, meat saw, draw knife, 3 barrels, lot good wood sawed and split to stove lengths; shoemaker's stand and lasts, set of brace and bits, and a number of articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS CASH.

At the same time and place I will offer for sale my property with a frontage on Frederick St., of 68-ft, and extending back a distance of 344-ft and containing

22,472 SQ. FT. OF LAND

more or less, in good condition, improved with a large 2½-story double dwelling, containing 11 rooms fully equipped with electric lights; also one summer kitchen 12x14-ft; stable with shed attached for a car; poultry house, wood shed, hog pen. All of the above named buildings are in a good state of repair. state of repair.

TERMS OF REAL ESTATE-The purchaser or purchasers will be required to pay the sum of \$500. on day of sale, and the balance to suit the

MRS. NOAH E. CUTSAIL. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. ELLIS OHLER, Clerk.

N. B.—Possession given when settled for. 7-8-3t

\$1.00 Stationery Offer

This office sells many lots, each year, of our "Dollar Offer." 200 Hammermill Bond note paper 5½x8½, and 100 Envelopes to match, printed in neat type, blue ink; envelopes printed on back or front, as desired. Boxed and mailed anywhere within 200 miles. Name and address, two or three lines. Cash with order.

The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

HISTORICAL SKETCHES

__ of __

George Washington

Published as a Souvenir in connection with Carroll County's Celebration of the Bi-centennial of the birth of George Washington, at Taneytown, July 4th. Anticipating a demand for our

Booklet after July 4, we have increased the first edition of it and expect to have it on sale at our office, or by mail. The main portion of the work, and the main object of its publication, was to give a history of George Washington's only visit to Carroll County, July 1, 1791, and this has been covered in detail with all information obtainable

In order to make the work more generally useful we have added sketches of the lives of George and Martha Washington, giving many bits of information concerning this noted pair, not generally known, but of decided interest.

In addition, there has been added a sketch of the history of the forma-tion of Carroll County, that extended from 1832 to 1837; and closing the work with a brief sketch of the oldest records of Taneytown-origin of

its name, etc.

It must be understood that the price of this booklet naturally held its size to 40 pages, 6x9. In addition to the subject matter, it contains half-tone cuts of George Washington; Martha Washington; Wakefield, the birthplace of Washington; George and Martha and the Custis children; the old Adam Good Tavern, Taneytown; and Cookerly's Tavern at New Midway, where Washington stopped on his 1791 trip.

We believe that the work is of sufficient value and historical interest.

ficient value and historical interest for it to command a larger sale. As long as the present edition lasts, it will be on sale at 25c per copy at our office, or will be mailed at 30c.

THE CARROLL RECORD CO.

Subscribe for the RECORD

IMPROVED
UNIFORM-INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY
CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 24

THE DELIVERANCE AT THE RED SEA

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 14:1-31.
GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my strength and song, and he is become my salvation.—Exodus 15:2.

PRIMARY TOPIC—Walking Through the Sea.

JUNIOR TOPIC—A Dry Path Through

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Israel Won Freedom, YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—How God Helps His People.

I. Israel in Straitened Circumstances

(vv 1-12).

1. Going out of the land of Egypt (13:18). The tenth stroke from the strong hand of the Almighty made Pharaoh willing to let Israel go. The tenth turn of the screw of Omnipotence brought him to time. The Israelites went out from Egypt on their way to the promised land with a high hand. The way of the wilderness was a longer route, but it had many valuable lessons for them. By this way they escaped the experiences of war which would have come to them at the hand of the Philistines, but they learned the crookedness and perverseness of their own hearts (Deut. 8:12).

2. Hemmed in (vv. 1-3). At the Lord's direction they turned from their first course and were made to face a great difficulty. The Red sea was before them and mountains on either side. However, they should have been encouraged because the Lord went before them by day in a pillar of cloud to lead the way, and by night in a pillar of fire to give them light. He took not away the pillar of cloud by day, nor the pillar of fire by night (13:21, 22).

3. Pursued by Pharaoh (vv. 4-12). The stricken Egyptians had now recovered from their sorrow, and perceiving the straitened circumstances of the Israelites they interpreted this to mean that Moses was unable to lead them out of their difficulty. Therefore they went in pursuit, hoping yet to prevent their leaving the country.

II. The Miraculous Escape of the Israelites (vv. 13-22).

There seems to have been a twofold object in leading them in to this particular place.

1. To strengthen the faith of the people. To be delivered from such circumstances would impress upon them anew the reality of the love and power of God. The people, as usual, displayed their unbelief, and even censured Moses for leading them out of Egypt. Moses replied to their murmurs by saying, "Fear ye not, stand still and see the salvation of the Lord." Standing still in such a trial is faith taking hold on God's promises. God said, "Wherefore criest thou unto me? Speak unto the children of Israel that they go forward." Having had his definite promise, to have prayed longer would have been unbelief. They were to go forward a step at a time without raising any question as to the outcome, for from the source from which came the command, came the power to obey. The presence of the Lord was adapted to their needs as they went forward. When the situation was such that the Lord's leadership was not necessary, the cloud passed to the rear and held the enemy at bay. The presence of God had a double effect-darkness and confusion to the enemy, and light and guidance to his people.

2. To lay a snare for the overthrow of the Egyptians. Those who will not heed the warning judgments of God may be allowed to go to their destruction under the presumption that the Almighty is helping them.

III. The Overthrow of the Egyptians (vv. 23-27).

Having seen the Israelites go across the sea dryshod, Pharaoh and his people madly pursued them. They insanely thought that they in their unbelief could follow in the wake of God's children. The Lord looked forth from the cloud and wrought confusion among the Egyptians. He not only looked upon them but took off their chariot wheels which caused them to realize that God was fighting against them. He then directed Moses to stretch forth his rod and bring destruction.

tion upon the Egyptians.

IV. The Song of Triumph (15:1-21). Standing on the other shore of the Red sea they could fittingly sing the song of triumph because of their miraculous deliverance and the overwhelming defeat of the Egyptians. They attributed it all to God. In a glad coming day, a similar but much larger company will sing the same song with an important addition, namely, the "Song of the Lamb" (Rev. 15:3)

GEMS OF THOUGHT

The question of duty is one of the most serious. On that pivot swings both usefulness and destiny.

We spend too much time ringing the doorbells of earth, and not enough the doorbell of heaven.—Quoted by Hanna.

The purpose firm is equal to the deed. Who does the best his circumstance allows, does well, acts nobly. Angels could do no more.—Young.

Candle Plays Big Part

in European Auctions
In both England and France candles often are used as a means of measuring time at auctions. Only recently a piece of land was rented "by candle" at Aldermaston, in the English county of Berkshire. This plot, known as Church Acre, is rented for the profit of the Church of England every three years.

When the crowd of would-be renters had assembled the auctioneer lighted a short piece of candle and the bidding began. It went on as long as the candle remained alight, the land being knocked down to the man who was the last to bid before the candle went out.

Candles have thus been used as "clocks" at sales in England for hundreds of years. In France a somewhat different system is in vogue There it is the usual custom at important auction sales for the auctioneer to have a number of wax tapers, one of which he lights and places in full view of everyone as soon as a bid is made. As each new bid is made another taper is lighted, and the sale is concluded only when one bid remains unchallenged so long that the taper representing it burns out.—New York Times.

Handsome Tribute This,

I am grateful to the American women for having rejuvenated the faded and declining race of tourists. They have brought their dainty dresses, their pretty legs, their laughter, their naturalness and their fanaticism for pleasure and knowledge onto the boats and into the hotel lobbies, Paul Merand

writes, in Vanity Fair.

Before they appeared on the pathways of the earth one met on the international highways only unapproachable old English ladies, Jewish merchants in fur-lined coats and German commercial travelers. It is for these charming ladies that during the last ten years steamers have rivaled each other in swimming pools and orchestras, hotels in flowers and new curtains and restaurants in original cocktails and shaved ice.

Formerly one traveled in one's oldest clothes. Today, thanks to them, touring is a series of smiles and fetes—and this morning as I debark in Egypt, at Alexandria, it is for their pleasure that the motor launches have been newly repainted and the dragomans have adorned themselves in beautiful silk robes of ash gray, almond green and canary yellow.

Protested War of 1812

The Hartford convention was a convention of delegates from the New England states to protest against the continued prosecution of the War of 1812. It met at Hartford, Conn., December 15, 1814, and sat for about three weeks. George Cabot of Massachusetts was chosen president. New England was known to be out of sympathy with the War of 1812, as it interfered with overseas trade. While stories circulated to the effect that the convention planned to turn New Engmade into a duchy, the actual proposals were milder. They included a demand that each state of the Union be permitted to defend itself, having taxes partially remitted for that purpose. Seven amendments to the Constitution were proposed. The war having ended about this time, nothing came of the proposals.

Gather Honey for Ants

A German scientist who has been studying ants says that these insects probably deserve to rank as the world's heaviest eaters. They eat half their own weight at a meal, and all of this banquet is sugar, or "honey dew." The scientist computes that the 100,000 population of the average size ant heap annually collects and consumes more than 22 pounds of sugar.

This huge amount of sweets was found to be supplied by the ants' own "domesticated animals," or plant lice. The lice are free to "graze" on forest vegetation, even to the topmost leaf of the tallest tree, but are carefully attended by their masters and constantly drained of the sugar they obtain.

Strong Liquor Tribe's Curse

Drink is the curse of the Chins (in Tibet) and is indulged in by both sexes and even by children to a disgusting and unimaginable extent. "Wet," the Chins most certainly are, 'wetter," perhaps, than any other people on earth. Fortunately the liquor is fairly harmless in its effect on the health; otherwise the Chins would have died out long ago. It is a very heady, intoxicating stuff that leads to much quarreling and idleness. The government naturally discourages its use as far as possible, but must observe care not to bring in laws which cannot be enforced or to upset tribal customs too hurriedly.-Asia Magazine.

Founded by British Royalty

William and Mary college was chartered in 1693 by the English king and queen whose names it bears and fostered by royalty and the care of the bishop of London. The college of William and Mary soon after its establish ment became associated with all of the activities of early Virginia. Dr. James Blair was the moving spirit in the organization of William and Mary college, and was the president from 1692 to 1743.

ADVERTISE

Properties For Sale

Before long---say about Aug. 1st to Sept. 1st---those who have Real Estate to dispose of for occupancy next spring---

FARMS or TOWN PROPERTIES

should advertise the same through the newspapers. More changes are also now being made in the LATE SUMMER MONTHS than were made years ago, when hardly any changes of residence were made in the country until April 1st.

PERSONAL PROPERTY SALES

are also becoming common, at almost any time during the early Fall months, and with apparently as good financial results as in the Spring.

PRIVATE SALE

Notices, giving a brief description of property, have been much used during the recent years. The cost of this is small; and if unsuccessful in securing buyers, the Public Sale Plan can be resorted to later. A two-inch space is sufficient for the average Private Sale Notice. Let

THE CARROLL RECORD

help you to sell your property, whatever it may be, and no matter where located.

TRY OUR SERVICE

for Advertising, or Posters, and of course for all kinds of Job Printing. Thirty-eight years of experience is at your disposal.

The Carroll Record Co.,

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Mankind's Advance Seen

in Honor Paid to Dead
The great respect paid to the departed, often to an exaggerated extent, is not by any means peculiar to any one country. It is international, and very old. Indeed, part of primitive man's evolution was marked by the increasing respect paid to those who had passed away. The higher the civilization, the finer and more artistic the splendor offered to the departed.

The crude mounds of earth, the piles of stone, raised by African savage, Malayan jungle dweller, Eskimo, Red Indian and the rest of wilderness inhabitants; the still older cave burials of the paleolithic and neolithic men, fine examples of which are to be seen today at Monaco and Mentone, were merely forerunners of the mighty pyramids, sepulchers of the enlightened pharaohs, and the magnificent private cemeteries that lined the roads to Rome in the days of the Caesars, and the still more impressive glories of Westminster abbey, where for 1,100 years has been slowly accumulating the greatest number of illustrious persons ever gathered beneath one roof in the whole history of mankind. -Detroit News.

Trail of Cynicism in Poor Richard's Counsel

"Poor Richard" would find his words, even in these talkative times, in good standing for daily use and counsel. He himself would have honestly denied them to be profound or eloquent. He never claimed them to be original. Of his Almanack, he said: "These proverbs, which contained the wisdom of many ages and nations, I assembled and formed into a connected discourse." He preferred those which "inculcated industry and frugality as the means of procuring wealth, and thereby securing virtue, it being more difficult for a man in want to act always honestly."

This might be called cynical good sense, and Franklin himself was rarely required to live strictly by Poor Richard's doctrine. He was sufficiently industrious, but not offensively so. His own wealth was not won by thrift and he lived frugally no longer than he could help it. And the best friends of Franklin must explain away, as best they can, the suggestion that virtue is only a byproduct of a satisfactory bank balance.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Earliest Known Gardens

In so far as is known, Egypt produced the first style in home gardening. The Babylonians were the real inventors of the park, but they probably acquired their ideas of home land-scaping from the Egyptians since there is some evidence of early trading between the two countries.

The yards surrounding the houses of ancient Egypt contained flower beds, shady walks, covered arbors, open grass areas, and ponds filled with lotus plants and water lilles. Potted plants were also in style.

As the various countries rose to power, invasions took place in other lands. New ideas were obtained and added to those of the invading people. The styles in landscape design changed according to the types of people and climate and the development of other arts also had their effect.

"Comparisons Are Odorous"

"Comparisons Are Odorous"
The expression "Comparisons are odorous," may be found in "Much Ado About Nothing," act 3, scene 5. "Comparisons are odious" has been sald by several writers, among others are John Fortesque, an old English writer, (about 1395-1485); Christopher Marlowe, English dramatist (1565-1593); Robert Burton, English divine and author, (1577-1640); Dr. John Donne, English poet and divine, (1573-1631); and Miguel de Cervantes, celebrated Spanish romancer, (1574-1616), who said its equivalent in Spanish in "Don Quixote."

Sweet Potato Not "Yam"

The yam and sweet potato are two distinct types of edible plants. The sweet potato is the root of a vine of the morning-glory family, while the yam is the root of a plant of a distinct family, dioscoreaceae. The only species in this country is dioscorea villosa, which occurs wild in the southern states. The yam and sweet potato are similar except that the latter has a much more delicate taste and is more suitable for food, having been cultivated for generations.

"Ocean" in Homer

The word ocean to define the great outer body of water is from the Greek and appears in Homer, defining the great stream or river supposed to encompass the disk of the earth and personified as the god of the great primeval water, the son of Uranus and Gala, and husband of Tethys; hence the great outer sea as opposed to the Mediterranean. In England before 1400 it was known as the sea ocean. Down to 1640 the great body of water was known as the ocean sea.

Heated Meteorites

Heated Meteorites

Scientists believe that all meteorites which fall from space to the earth are raised to high temperature by their passage through the atmosphere. It has not been proved, however, that all meteorites are actually hot when they reach the ground. The subject has some bearing upon the theory that the earth may have received its animal and plant life from germs brought to it from space by meteorites.

DAIRY

PROFIT MADE FROM GOOD DAIRY COWS

Day of "Boarder" in Herd Is Rapidly Passing.

Reports from 93 dairymen belonging to the eight active herd improvement associations now active in North Carolina indicate that the dairy cows of today are more efficient producers than they were even one year ago.

John A. Arey, dairy extension specialist, North Caroline State college, says that the dairymen found by their record keeping that 352 cows were boarders and therefore unprofitable. These were culled and sold to the butchers.

Another good indication of the gradual improvement being made in dairy herds was that in 1931 there were 33 herds which averaged 300 pounds or more of butterfat per cow. The actual production of these 33 herds was 7,456 pounds of milk and 330 pounds of fat per cow. In the previous year of 1930 only 22 herds produced as much as 300 pounds of fat per cow. Then, last year, Mr. Arey found two herds where the fat production averaged 400 pounds or over of fat. One of these was a Guernsey herd which produced 8,888 pounds of milk and 448 pounds of fat a cow last year, and the other was a Jersey herd which produced 8.250 pounds of milk and 405 pounds of fat a cow last year. These are the first two herds in the state to go above the 400-pound mark.

Condition of Pasture

Affects Water Supply
The cheapest milk is made from good pasture. If we could have an abundance of good pasture from late spring to early fall it would make a lot of difference in our feed costs. We can have better pasture than we have put up with in the past but we will have to do something about getting it.

Many of our so-called pastures are starved almost to death. Then, too, they are grazed without rhyme or reason concerning the needs of growing plants. It has been repeatedly demonstrated in many sections of the country that pastures will respond profitably to fertilization and controlled grazing. We have many favorable reports on the quality and carrying capacity of sudan grass pasture. It may be used to very good advantage in relieving native pastures of excessive grazing.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Dairying as Business

Dairying is a long-time proposition and should be figured on that basis. Here is something to start with. There is little difference in appearance between a herd averaging 220 pounds of butterfat yearly and a herd averaging 260 pounds of fat. Neither figure is high. But even at the present ridiculous ly low price of fat that means a difference of \$8 per cow per year and \$160 per year on a herd of 20 cows. When the writer was a bit younger it was figured that a man should pay for his farm in 20 years. What would this difference in production amount to in 20 years? The gross difference would be \$3,200. The difference in feeding costs between the two herds would not be over \$1,000 for the 20-year period. The \$2,200 would make a pretty substantial payment on a farm.-Ex-

Skimmilk for Cows

Oftentimes cows which have had some difficulty in calving and heifers which have freshened very young are very weak physically for the first month or two, or longer. This gives them an increased susceptibility to disease as well as limiting the milk flow.

ease as well as limiting the milk flow.

John Arnhalt, Harry Herrick, L. F.
Kammeyer, and other members of the
Chickasaw (Iowa) Herd Improvement
association have found that feeding
such individuals skimmilk often makes
their recovery more rapid and restores
them to a healthy condition very quickly. Also, fresh heifers grow more
while they are milking if fed skimmilk.
This is a remedy which every dairyman has on hand and is usually relished by the cows.—Successful Farm-

DAIRY FACTS

Milking a cow three times a day increases her milk flow, according to the results of experiments.

One inquiring farmer recently put a water meter on his drinking cups and found that the cows used about a gallon of water in producing three pints of milk and the heaviest producers consumed as much as 15 gallons of water a day.

Don't put cows on freshly irrigated pastures, and on pastures that are wet from natural precipitation or heavy dews.

Fences should be repaired to keep the cows on the home farm and not to exclude neighbors' bulls. These should be kept in strongly built bull pens.

After the grass becomes better developed it is possible to do away with grain feeding without any serious effects during the period of time when there is abundance of grass.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fres, important 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 advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or special benefits. Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Idona Mehring is spending a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Gladhill and family, at Union

William Bigham, of New Oxford, is spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker.

Ellen Hess, Naoma and Alice Riffle, left on Tuesday evening to spend two weeks at Camp Nawakwa, near Big-

Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and son, George, of Greenville, are visiting relatives in Detroit, Mich., and Akron,

Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter, Audrey, of Wilmington, Del., are spending some time with their uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Galt, of New Windsor, visited relatives in town on Sunday. Miss Jennie Galt accompanied them home and will spend some time there.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Sr, and Mr. and Mrs. William Albaugh, Jr., and children, of Walkersville, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Mary Stover and family.

Mrs. Carroll Hess, near town, entertained a number of invited guests on Tuesday evening in honor of the birthday of her niece, Mrs. Homer Davis, of Wilmington, Del.

Sterling Dutterer and wife, spent Sunday with Mr. Dutterer's mother, Mrs. John Dutterer, and accompanied by Mrs. Laura Reindollar, all visited friends in Silver Run.

Misses Katharine and Maude Schuler, who have been visiting their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready, for several weeks, have returned to their home in Lancaster, Pa.

Miss Ethel Roop, returned Missionary, will give a talk on "India" at the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren (Bethel) next Sunday, July 24, at 10 A. M. Everybody invited.

Charles E. H. Shriner and daughter. Miss Alma, is company with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Smith and Wm. Mundorff, of Littlestown, left on Monday on a tour through some of the middle west.

Oliver T. Shoemaker, well known citizen and machinist of Taneytown, is at Hanover Hospital undergoing special treatment. He has been in poor health for some time, but is reported to be improving.

Calendars orders for 1933 should be placed now, for delivery about December 1st. Later on, the selection will be smaller as samples will have been withdrawn because sold out. 1933 Calendars have now been selling for over six months.

O. E. Dodrer and Martin Koons left by special train, from Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, to attend a dealers convention sponsored by the Hudson-Essex manufacturers, at Detroit, Michigan. Each dealer is expected to return home with a new model Essex.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman of near town entertained at their home on Sunday, the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. John F. West and daughter, Miss Doris, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Robertson, all of Brooklyn, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. John Frock and daughter, Freda, of Otter Dale.

If the excellence and fame of soft drinks depends on the purity of the water from which they are largely made, then Taneytown should be a first-class place at which to establish a bottling plant. This thought is commended to the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce for development. Why not make use of our own "acres of diamonds" instead of always prospecting for strange ones?

Lovers of baseball should awaken to the fact that this year Taneytown has a team of good players, and more largely than ever, a "home" team. Spectators no longer have to ask "who is that fellow?" and "where is he from?" Come out and see for yourselves who the players are, and give them encouragement by your presence and by a good offering. We are not speaking by prompting from the management, but there should never be a single spectator on the grand-stand who does not pay at least a nickel for the privilege. Some pay much more, every game; but even he kiddies should give a nickel, instead of buying pop.

has been completed at "Antrim," the summer home of Mrs. Katherine S. Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Myers, of near Frizellburg, entertained on Sunday, about thirty guests in honor of Ellsworth Lambert's 16th. birthday.

The Lutheran Sunday School held its annual picnic, Wednesday afternoon, in Stambaugh's grove, near Harney. There was a good attend-

Wednesday furnished two weather upsets, one at 5:30 A. M., and the other at 11:45 P. M. Beneficial rains fell, and sharp lightning accompanied both visitations.

Henry Reindollar, Francis Elliot, Jr., and Robert Benner, are attending Camp Nawakwa, a leadership training camp promoted by the United Lutheran Church. A new feature of the camp this year is a daily paper printed by campers, called "The Daily Nawakwan."

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR MEETING

The Christian Endeavor Societies of the four churches will hold a joint meeting, on July 31st., to which the public is invited to attend. The meeting will be held in the Grace Reformed Church at 8:00 o'clock. theme for the evening is "Problems of Youth on Mission Fields," and many helpful suggestions will gained by those who attend.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to the Taneytown Fire Company, and to all others who aided in any way at the fire at my place on Wednesday

HARVEY T. SHORB.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

My wife, Edna M. Rinehart, having abandoned me and my home, I hereby give notice to all whom it may concern that I will not be responsible for any debts whatsoever which be hereafter contracted by my said wife.

NORVAL L. RINEHART. July 22, 1932.

Russia Plans Dam to Irrigate Waste Lands

Moscow.-The irrigation of the middle Volga drought region by the erection of a gigantic hydroelectric station, announced recently by Josef Stalin, and Premier Viacheslav Molotov, is one of the greatest engineering projects in modern history, according to Soviet scientists.

The station, supplying 2,000,000 kilowatts of power for machinery to irrigate some 10,000,000 acres of grain lands, will cost the Soviet at least 1,500,000,000 rubles. It will involve the construction of a dam across the Volga at Kamishinsk about 30 meters high and some three kilometers in length.

Research work preparatory to formulation of final plans already has been started. Actual construction is sheduled to begin in 1933 and to be completed by 1937.

End of G. A. R. Forecast Within Next Five Years.

Philadelphia.-Within another five years the Grand Army of the Republic will have ceased to exist as an organization.

This was the opinion expressed by Samuel P. Town, national commander in chief, as he sat in the Pennsylvania state headquarters in the city hall preparing notices for the annual encampment at Springfield, Ill., next September.

"The oldest member of the G. A. R. whom I know is William H. R. Neel of Philadelphia," he said. "He is ninety-six and was in business until last January.'

In the prime of the G. A. R., Town declared, the membership numbered 500,000, but now the total membership is less than 15,000.

Row With Mate Over Cards Fatal to Wife

Cleveland.—A quarrel during a game of rhummy with her husband brought death to Mrs. John O. Steer, thirtysix. The husband, a middle-aged dentist, will be formally charged with murder, authorities announce. Mrs. Steer died of gunshot wounds and

The quarrel arose over an argument concerning systems of playing rhummy, Steel is reported to have confessed, and it was the first serious dispute in many years of married life.

Pagan Indian Altar Latest Gift to Pope

Vatican City.—Pope Pius XI has received a pagan altar decorated with six mummified heads of enemies of the New Guinea Indian tribe that worshipped before it. The altar was included in a collection of sixty objects of pagan secular and religious sculpture, presented to his holiness by Father Kirschbaum, missionary in New Guinea for over twenty-six

The collection, which will be placed in the Ethnological museum, was given to Father Kirschbaum shortly after the tribe embraced the Catholic religion.

An exceptionally fine tennis court | TANEYTOWN 5-MANCHESTER 3.

A snappy game of ball was played last Saturday, in Taneytown, between the strong Manchester team and the locals, resulting in victory for the latter. The game was won largery be-cause of the wildness in the first in-ning of Miller, who pitched for the visitors and gave two passes to first, which, combined with a 3-bagger by Dracha and a single by Becker, result-ed in three runs for Taneytown. After that Miller bad much better luck ish music. Everybody invited. and pitched a very strong game, only two more runs being made off his delivery in the fifth inning, when he was touched for a double, a home run and

Myers for the home team pitched a fine game for five innings, after which he appeared to lose some of his fine control, the visitors making two triples, a double and a single, distributed over the four remaining innings, when all of the three scores

of the visitors were made. Manchester had 6 hits, to 7 for Taneytown. Miller struck out 11, and Myers 8. Errors Taneytown 1; Manchester 1. Bases on balls, off Miller 4; off Myers 2. The score by innings: 3-0-0-0-2-0-0-0-x-5 Taneytown 0-0-0-0-1-0-1-1=3 Manchester

British Circus Stages

Most Grotesque Stunt London. - The world's most grotesque circus act, that of an actual hanging on the gallows, is being featured by a traveling show throughout

The spectacle is made the more authentic by the fact that the demonstrator was a former public hangman. With the gallows and a "dummy" body, he goes through the motions of throwing the trap. Gasps of horror

greet him everywhere. Attention of the government has been called to the act, but the home minister, Sir Herbert Samuel, said there was no means so far as he was aware to prevent such a display.

Sentiment appears to be against the act, but a few, with humor, suggest that this sort of an exhibition might prevent serious crime.

"Cure" for Seasickness

Of old writers, one of the pleasantest is Fynes Morison, who traveled over Europe at the end of the Sixteenth century, and has much to say about seasickness:

"Let him often eat Pomegranates, Quinces, Corianders prepared, and such meates as are sharpe, and comfort the stomake, and let him drink strong Wines, and sometimes hot Waters, but sparingly, and let him dip a piece of bisket in his Wine. And to restrain the extremity of vomiting, till he be somewhat used to the Sea, let him forbeare to looke upon the waves of the Sea, or much to lift up the head."-London Times Literary Supplement.

Ornithologists Puzzled

For years ornithologists have hunted in the countries of South America without finding a single specimen of the northern variety of swift. They merely guess that the birds winter in the interior of Brazil, and they would like to have some explorer prove it. The mystery of the swifts' hiding place is probably not momentous. It is teasing, none the less, since those companionable visitors of the northern summer are said to be the only birds whose winter residence is not precisely known-a rare achievement of privacy in a world grown almost too obvious.-New York Herald Tribune.

Old Campaign Scandal The "Mulligan letters" were certain

letters written by James G. Blaine to his private business partner, Warren Fisher. They were obtained in some way by James Mulligan, a clerk of Fisher's, and the insinuation made that they showed corruption on Blaine's part in the legislation affecting certain western railroads. Mulligan appeared before a congressional committee investigating Blaine, but Blaine himself regained possession of the letters and read them to congress in June, 1876. The letters were the subject of much campaign controversy.

Pic-Nics and Festivals.

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 Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold a Festival on the Church Lawn, Saturday evening, July 23rd. Music by New Windsor Boys' Band and Quartette, will furn-

Lawn Fete and Festival, by Grace Reformed C. E. Society, on the church lawn, Saturday, July 30th. A splendid Minstrel program and special musical numbers will be rendered. Everybody welcome.

The Great Keysville Picnic by Grace Reformed Sunday School, Keysville, Saturday, August 6th. Afternoon and evening. Program. Band music. Refreshments.

St. Paul's S. S. of Harney, will hold their annual picnic in Rev. Null's grove, July 30, 1932. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served at 35c for Adults, and 25c for Children, from 4:30 to 8:00 P. M. Pleasant Valley

Saturday, August 6th., afternoon and night, the annual Harney United Brethren Sunday School picnic will be held in Null's grove, Harney, Md. Band music. Suppers and all kinds of refreshments for sale.

THEATRE

SATURDAY, JULY 23rd. Hop on the Band Wagon! We're off to see the Big Chiefs of Com-

> BERT WHEELER - AND -ROBT WOOLSEY

- IN -"Girl Crazy"

EDDIE QUILLAN DOROTHY LEE MITZI GREEN

Fun, Rhythm, Beauty, rolled into one big show of the wide open West where Laughs split the Great Divide.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as

Carroll County—Contract No. Cl-117-52. One section of State Highway along the Mexico-Hampstead Road from a point 0.4 mile east of Mexico toward Hampstead, for a distance of 1.28 miles. (Concrete.) will be received by the State Roads

Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert and Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 26th. day of July, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Preserve will be publicly opened and read. Prequalification of bidders required. Bids must be made upon the blank

proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless ac-

companied by a certified check, payable to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal The successful bidder will be re-

quired to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts. The Commission reserves the right

to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Commission this 12th. day of July, 1932. G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman. L H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-15-2t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Woman Overpaid \$500

Airplane Chase Catches

New York.—Telegraph and telephone wires hummed and an airplane headed here from Schenectady as fast as it could fly, the result of all the activity being that Mrs. Ursula Urba sailed for Europe \$500 poorer but with all the money she should have had.

Glen Steele, Schenectady postal clerk, gave her \$2,500 instead of the proper amount of \$2,000 when she withdrew the full balance from her postal savings account recently. By the time he discovered the error, Mrs. Urba and her husband were about to go aboard the Mauretania, on which they were sailing for Europe.

Steele chartered an airplane to take him to Newark, and arranged for an automobile to be waiting there to take him on to Hoboken, whence the ship sails. Meanwhile, the police of Schenectady communicated with the police

in Hoboken. Inspector G. A. Kiley went onto the Mauretania, found Mrs. Urba, and asked her about the overpayment. She ripped open a new seam in the lining of her coat, and there, sure enough, was \$500 more than had been due to her. She handed the extra cash over to Kiley and was told she could sail without further trouble.

Cat Lands Uninjured

After Forty-Foot Jump Fowler, Calif.-While a group of horrified spectators looked on, Old Tom, the Fowler town cat, made a 40-foot jump, landed on all fours, and

scrambled away unharmed. The cat, having raided a bird's nest in a tall palm tree, found himself unable to descend. Fire ladders were laid against the tree and two men had climbed to the top when Tom, afraid of his rescuers, made his 40-foot leap.

Central Europe Yields

First Records of Celts Brittany, or Bretagne, is the peninsula in the northwest of France, and embraces about five departments. The Bretons are an Alpine or Celtic people, and racially have much in common with the Welsh. So have the two languages, both belonging to the Celtic family.

Celtic-speaking people occupied a very wide territory of old, spreading from central Europe, where the first records of them exist, far to the west, southwest and even southeast. They settled in Gaul perhaps about 1000 B. C., and were probably at the height of their power about 400 B. C. Later they were under constant pressure from the Germanic tribes to the north. and saw most of their territories conquered by the Romans, from the south. They maintained their independence in the British isles, though, for centuries.

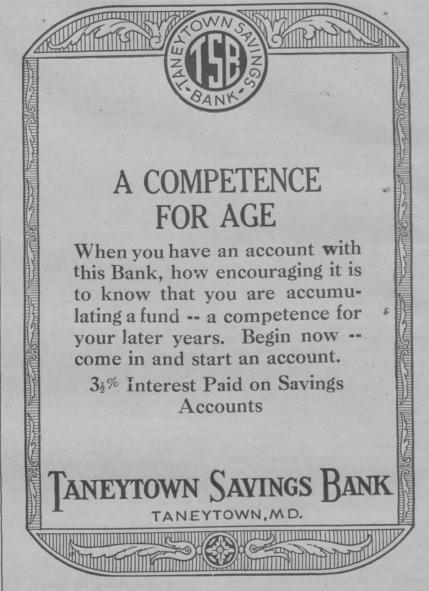
The encroachment of other peoples tended finally to merge them with their neighbors, or to break them into isolated groups like those in Brittany and Wales; and even here the admixture of Irish and English with the Welsh, and of various French stocks with the Bretons, have widened the difference ween them.

Skunk Turns Firebug

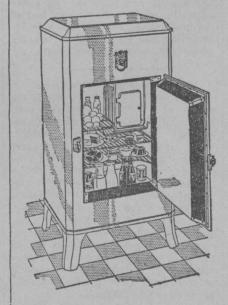
Torrington, Conn.-An incendiary that no one dared arrest was observed spreading a forest fire here. Forest Ranger Edward Hawkes reported seeing a skunk, with fur ablaze, leaping through underbush away from a fire, setting a new fire at every jump.

Burned Fourth Time

Hermon, Maine.-Four times within the last 30 years, Hermon's town hall has been razed by fire. Citizens are preparing to rebuild the structure.



MAJESTIC REFRIGERATOR



Nationally Known

Factory Guaranteed

MODEL 345

Porceloin Interior . . . Flat Top . . . Heavy Insulation . . . Multi-Powered . . . Extremely Quiet . . . "Elasto" Finish 103/4 Square feet of Shelf Area . . . Factory Guarantee.

Come in and inspect them.



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years time a tenant pays his landlord for the home in which he lives. Start a fund for a home now with this Bank. Regular deposits will help you pay for it.

31/2% Interest Paid on Savings Accounts.

TANEYTOWN, MD.

ARTHUR W. FEESER,

CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Cashier.

Do you know that in about ten

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President.