# THE MORE HONOR WE HAVE, THE MORE OF IT WE ARE GLAD TO GIVE TO OTHERS. THE MORE HONOR WE HAVE, THE MORE OF IT CARROLL RECORD

SUCH AS ARE CARELESS OF THEMSELVES CAN HARDLY BE MINDFUL OF OTHERS.

VOL. 40 No. 4

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 28, 1933.

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### TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Elizabeth Annan left on Tues-day to attend the World's Fair, at

Mrs. John Bell, of Emmitsburg, is spending some time with relatives in and near town.

Mrs. Louisa Fuss, of Emmitsburg, visited her niece, Mrs. C. R. Hockensmith, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Robert McIlwain, of New York City, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carbaugh. Miss Mildred R. Annan has returned home after having spent the past week-end with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Mrs. Fossie Davis and daughter, Audrey, of Wilmington, Del., are spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town. T. C. LeGore has been ill for week, due to an extreme case of ivy poisoning over his body. He is re-ported to be improving, but is still in

Miss M. Amelia Annan is visiting this week with Miss Virginia Hardy, at Berlin, Md., and from there she at Berlin, Colonial Boach to join a will go to Colonial Beach to join a

house party for a week. John Eckard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckard, was taken to Md. University Hospital, on Thursday,for treatment for some serious trouble not definitely known to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Smith and family, had as their guests over the week-end: Miss Josephine Smith, Mr. Hugh Brysan and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Colebeck, all of New York City.

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt returned home, last Saturday, from their visit to Canada, which was immensely enjoyed by them. Mrs. Stott feels that the visit was also beneficial to her.

The Reformed C. E. Society will hold a lawn fete, in front of the church, this Saturday night. A fine program and entertainment is in prospect for all who may attend. Everybody invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Biddinger and children, of Walkersville; Mr. and Mrs. James Boyd, Miss Mazie Fry and Calvin Lamb, of Dun-dalk and Mrs. Albert Biddinger, near

Dorry R. Zepp has been removed to Sykesville Hospital for treatment of shoes." of a mental condition that developed since coming from the hospital to his home in Copperville, and at times while at the hospital. It is hoped that in course of time he may fully

For a house funeral, that of G. Walter Wilt, last Sunday was unus-ual for large attendance, which un-questionably reflects the high esteem in which he was held, not only by those of this community, but by many others from a distance, who paid him this last tribute of respect.

Miss Mary Isabel Elliot returned to Philadelphia on Thursday, after a three weeks vacation, where she will continue her studies as a student nurse at Jefferson College Hospital. She was accompanied by her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elliot, sister Margaret and brothers James and John.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and daughter, Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Ohler; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh, and daughter, Mary; Mr. and Mrs. John Bower and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonestfer, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Bankert, of Hampstead.

There is not the slightest pretense toward observing the speed laws through Taneytown. Trucks and autos alike crash through our streets with the speed of a fire engine an-swering a hurry call, but without the clanging warning that such engines give. All of which means that 'there ought to be something done about

One of Wilbur Z. Fair's large delivery trucks caught fire, on Thursday evening, in front of Roy B. Garner's hardware store, immediately after its tank had been filled with gasoline. The cause of the fire is reported to have been due to a small quantity of the gas falling on the heated engine. The Fire Company responded promptly but the fire could not be controlled until considerable damage had been

Mary A. Deems, aged 88 years, widow of the late William Deems, of Baltimore, died suddenly last Sunday afternoon in an auto in front of the office of Dr. C. M. Benner, on Baltimore St. Death was due to a heart attack that she received when about two miles from town. Accompanied by a sister aged 90 years, and two others. Mrs. Deems, was on an auto auto trip to Sabillasville. The body was taken in charge by C. O. Fuss & Son, who after embalming it, removed it to Baltimore.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE REOPENING OF BANKS 100 Percent Banks are as Safe as Banks Can Be.

The Birnie Trust Company announces its reopening in this issue, while the Taneytown Savings Bank has complied with the requirements, and will reopen as soon as final deand will reopen as soon as final details have been completed and accepted. Other banks in the county are also making progress toward the same end, which means perhaps that every Bank in the county will soon be in the 100% class, beyond any question of doubt as to their complete safety.

That there are usually many early withdrawals from reopened banks, is very natural and quite as it should be. Many depositors have been needing their money since last Feb. 24, the date of the enforced bank holiday; needing it for desired expenditures,

needing it for desired expenditures, and many are now needing it with which to pay accumulated debts.

But, such withdrawals place the money in circulation, and in a very short while—often only a few days—it comes back to the banks through the hands of different owners, after having been helpful to all through where ing been helpful to all through whose hands it has passed.

It has been the very general ex-

perience that but few permanent with-drawals, due to fear of the safety of banks in the future, have been made. The fact is, there are no real grounds for such fear; for the reason that re-opened banks are in a wholly solvent condition, and there are no safer banks anywhere in which to place withdrawn funds; Banking, for a long time in the future, promises to be attended with a degree of safety—so far as the banks are concerned—that has never heretofore been surpassed, if equalled.

Our Taneytown banks are now among the strongest anywhere; are operated by men of high standing and ability, and deserve the fullest confidence of the public.

#### FREE ADVERTISING.

The following paragraph is clipped from last week's Union Bridge Pllot. We give it space for the reason that we have this "free advertising" problem in full, and indorse what The Pilot says.

Just why it is assumed that weekly newspapers should run publicity of the kind referred to, free of charge, is beyond our comprehension. Why not give the weekly publisher a fair chance, and not try to overwork the free advertising scheme? The Pilot

"We frequently call attention to the running of notices of money-making projects, yet it is frequently overlooked. We make a charge for this unless other printing in connection with it is done here when a brief notice is it is done here when a brief notice is free. Frequntly we are given a 25-cent ad announcing some coming event with the request that we give it a lengthy write-up. Along similar lines with the merchant only a difference in commodities, the newspaper's space is its stock in trade from which it must depend upon deriving revenue. Similarly, a merchant cannot nue. Similarly, a merchant cannot sell a customer a pair of shoe strings

#### EMPLOYERS, AND THE N. R. A.

There are on the way to 5,000,000 employers in this country, letters asking them to raise wages and shorten working hours to their employees, accompanied by a form of agreement to be signed by employer, and naturally, a great deal of interest is manifested in this big effort, and its details.

The disposition of employers is to favor the plan, providing they can do so with safety to their business; and judgment is being largely withheld until more is known about it. As shorter hours in itself means higher cost of production, in addition to a possible increase in wages, business managers are of course deeply con-cerned in finding out how their income and profits can be correspondingly in-

The plan is known as the National Recovery Act, and the initials "N. R. A," are to appear on badges to be used by those who accept the plan, and will also be used as a short way of referring to it.

#### WOMAN DIES FROMBURNS.

Mrs. Doris W. Beall, 28 years old, of near New Market, Frederick county, late Saturday night, saturated her clothing with coal oil and died early Sunday morning at Frederick Hosital, as the result of burns received.

Before her death Mrs. Beall acknowledged responsibility for the event, and gave no reasons for it. She is reported to have been, at times, mentally deranged. The evidence seems to be that while her husband and children were sleeping she took. and children were sleeping, she took a lamp from the house, and walked to a stump near a corn crib; that she stood on the stump, poured the oil from the lamp over her clothing, and then set it on fire with a match. When the flames attacked her body, she screamed and this woke up her husband and a farm hand.

Mrs. Beall ran up a road near the house, and Beall, partly clothed, started in pursuit and finally caught her and tried to relieve and quiet her. In the meantime, Mr. Smith, the farm hand had summoned help, and an officer, and the burned woman was rushed to the hospital, where she died

soon after arrival. Mr. Beall had been restless during the night and had heard his wife up several times for a drink of water, but said that she had not appeared to be unusually disturbed mentally. She is survived by three children, her parents, John J. and Annie Davis, and by a number of brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Beall and children

lived on a farm adjoining the old Boyer's Mill, near New Market.

### SOME CARROLL COUNTY FAIR FEATURES.

Attractions that will be of interest to Many Visitors.

Pat's Society Circus will present the feature attraction at the Carroll County Fair, Aug. 15th to 18th. This attraction includes four complete acts. Captain Northington will show "Archie," the Equine Wonder, who has developed an almost human intelligence. Among this horse's acheivements is the telling of the time of day. "Frank," America's famous dancing mule, will display a per-formance of beauty and skill. "Black Beauty has been trained to fire a cannon, salute a flag, march in military precision, and amaze you with her many extraordinary feats. These three equine actors are thrilling, sen-

sational and beautiful.

But this is not all that will entertain you. Pat's Society Circus will also present an all-star canine troupe, featuring the world's greatest tumbling, acrobatic, aerial, singing, dancing and clown dogs. This act is entirely new and original. For speed beauty and flash it is incomparable.

Last, but not least by any means, is the presentation by Uncle Hezekiah, of "Dynamite," the meanest mule in the world, featuring Texas Jim, the famous comedian and mule rider. It is the funniest mule act in the show business, full of thrills and spills.

Besides the appearance of Pat's Society Circus, the Marion Sisters will do two complete acts. The first act is a female juggling act with a trick dog. The act finishes with a lighted torch drill. The second act is

dog. The act finishes with a lighted torch drill. The second act is an aerial act, twenty-five feet high, with beautiful apparatus, lights and cable. On the nights of Aug. 16th and 17th beautiful displays of fireworks will be shown. Exclusive designs and rockats and many other displays will ets, and many other displays will

amuse you.

The Horse and Pony Show committee reports that there will be one of the best Horse and Pony shows to of the best Horse and Pony shows to be exhibited anywhere in the country, on Tuesday, Aug. 15th. Over 100 horses and ponies have already entered. Sixteen beautiful cups and cash prizes will be awarded.

In addition to this show on Tuesday, running or saddle races for mules will be featured daily after the first day. The mule race entrants will

day. The mule race entrants will register at the Secretary's office upon arrival at the fair ground. Running or saddle races for horses will take place daily.

The Association has put forth a great deal of effort to promote the agricultural exhibits at the Fair. In line with this fact, Cattle Field Days will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday Praeders of Larsey Thursday. Breeders of Jersey, Guernsey and Holstein Friesian will come from Carroll and surrounding counties to exhibit their herds. On Tuesday, the Jersey breeders will bring their stock and place them in bring their stock and place them in over, Alesia, Manchester and Hamphave a roundup for the stake of Mary These various associations will | add a great deal of color to the many other features of agricultural dis-

The Kiwanis Club, of Westminster, will sponsor 4-H Boys' and Girls' work at the Fair, in the nature of offering prizes for the best exhibits.

Many local dealers and business men are also showing their interest, producing prize money for various exhibits.

Be on hand during the Fair Week, and witness one of the Best Exhibitions in the history of the Fair. \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_

### ARE YOU A GOOD FIREMAN.

If you, as a citizen of your community and a taxpayer, were asked whose duty it is to forward the cause of fire-protection, you'd probably say it is the fire department's.

As a matter of fact, it's yours. The fire department is simply a reflection of your will. If it's inefficient, it's your fault. If it's efficient, it's because you and your neighbors have seen that it is made so.

Every civic virtue, like every civic fault, can be laid to the door of the individual voter and taxpayer. And the fire department can be one of the greatest faults as well as one of the greatest virtues. Millions of dollars worth of property, and thousands of lives, have been needlessly destroyed because the fire department wasn't up to a hard job, because the alarm system was faulty, because water facilities were insufficient, or because apparatus failed at a crucial moment.

Good fire departments aren't necessarily expensive. They consist, mainly, of a disciplined, scientifically trained crew, working with standard apparatus—apparatus that is the product of one of the old firms which have been making it for generations. Fire protection is one field where only the best is good enough.-Industrial News Review.

#### THE SUN'S CORRESPONDENT IS NOT FULLY INFORMED.

A news article in the Baltimore Sun, on Wednesday, is headed 'Maryland Fair Season Nears. Opens at Cumberland, August 22, and closes with Hagerstown meet."

Evidently, all newspaper correspondents are not fully informed on topics about which they write; for in this particular activity, the Carroll County Fair, at Taneytown, opens on August 15—and Carroll County and Taneytown are still in "Maryland."

AN UNUSUAL ACCIDENT Mrs. John L. Wolfe Badly Injured in Saw Mill Mishap.

An unusual accident occurred on An unusual accident occurred on Thursday afternoon at about 2:30 at John L. Wolfe's Mill (formerly Basehoar's) along Pipe Creek. Chas. G. Baumgardner, carrier on Route No. 1, Taneytown, had a log at the mill to be sawed, and was there giving instructions as to how it was to ing instructions as to how it was to

Mrs. Wolfe operated the large circular saw and Mr. Wolfe was taking away the boards when by some means the last board sawed was caught by the saw and violently whirled upwards, one end of it striking Mrs. Wolfe squarely in the face from above the eyebrows to the bridge of the nose knocking her to the ground, the impact crushing the bones of the forehead and upper cheeks.

The same board also hit Mr. Baum-

gardner on one leg, and both he and Mr. Wolfe were knocked to the ground. As all of the Taneytown doctors were out of town, Dr. Legg, of Union Bridge, was finally located while on a call at Medford, and reached the scene in about 35 minutes after the mishap.

After giving first aid Mrs. Wolfe was taken to Hanover Hospital for treatment. At this time the extent of her injuries are not known to the writer. Mrs. Wolfe recovered consciousness and it is hoped that neither her her hain nor ever were normal. er her brain nor eyes were permanently injured.

#### THE HAMPSTEAD FIREMAN'S CARNIVAL.

Plans have been completed for the opening of the Hampstead Volunteer Fire Company's Carnival, which opens on Monday night, July 31st, and continues throughout the week ending

Saturday night, Aug. 5th.
On Thursday afternoon, Aug. 3rd.,
there will be a parade of visiting Fire
Companies, with their apparatus, decorated cars, motorcycles and bicycles, together with a mummers division. The parade will move at 2 o'clock, in the afternoon.

Thursday night has been designated as Baltimore City night, which is Aug. 3rd. Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, will head the delegation from his city, which will include the members of the Baltimore City Fire Board who will reach Hampstead at 6:30, Thursday evening. They will be met at the city line and escorted onto the carnival grounds by mounted officers. The Westminster Band and the crack drill team of the Hampstead Vol. Fire Co.

Vol. Fire Co.

The ladies auxiliary to the Fire Company will serve the famous chicken and ham suppers with all the trimmings that go with it for a nominal charge of 40c. Come and bring your friends and enjoy the suppers which is served from 5 until 8 o'clock on Thursday and Saturday evenings, in the dining room of the Firemen's building.

competition. Wednesday, the Guernsey and Thursday the Holstein Fresian will do the same. On Friday the order in their booths, on the grounds breeders of Poland China hogs will and amusements are being arranged and put in order for the usual event which is one of the largest in this part of the State, and is a home coming for many people. A dancing prevalion has been erected on the grounds and a special orchestra has been engaged to furnish the dance music for those who enjoy the light

Mayor Dr. E. M. Bush, heads the general committee of arrangements, J. Oliver Snyder, entertainment commit-tee, Chief J. W. Murray, the grounds, John W. Shank, Sec. with D. O. Martin, as Treasurer.

#### SHEEP A PAYING SIDELINE.

The history of depressions is interesting for one fact, namely, that the lamb and wool industry has always been one of the first industries to show improvement when things begin to pick up. Sheepmen who will think back over their experience in this connection will recall the remarkable consistency of this truth. The present situation is running true to form. Wool began to rise in price before almost any other farm product showed this tendency. It is now about three times as high in price as it was a year ago. Lamb prices compared to other things, are high and showing almost daily improvement. The farm flock owner in Maryland has always had the best markets for lamb and wool By the same token he has also always been among the better paid for quality in these products. Those who have been using good purebred breeding rams on high-class ewes, have been able to make some profit on their flocks even in the leanest years. The sheep flock traditionally has been charged with the responsibilty of paying the farmer's taxes. This is an important role for the farm flock to play, but they will do it, with some money left over, when given the proper opportunity. Why not establish your flock on a

profitable basis by investing in a good purebred ram? Your best opportunity to do this will be in the Boonsboro Ram Show and Sale on Saturday, July 29th, when 15 head of the best rams obtainable will be offered to sheepmen. This event will be held under the trees on the Old High School Grounds at 1:00 o'clock. over the improvement of your sheep flock with County Agent L. C. Burns, and try to include in your budget for 1933 a good purebred ram. This will probably prove your best deal in 1933. -L. C. Burns, County Agent.

Soap is sometimes made from pow-erful lie.

### PRESIDENT CALLS FOR **CO-OPERATION**

Employers Must Raise Wages and Reduce Hours of Work.

President Roosevelt, on Monday night, through the use of a Nation-wide hook-up, radioed an address to the American people, appealing to them for co-operation with his many plans for bringing back prosperity, his main appeal having been directed to all employers to raise wages and shorten hours of work. On this, he

"If all employers will get together to shorten hours and raise wages we can put the people back to work. No employer will suffer because the relative levels of competitive cost will advance by the same amount for all" which perhaps means that the price of the employers' products will advance to consumers, sufficiently to enable the employer to pay the increased costs of production without any loss to him.

He also said, "I cannot guarantee the success of this Nation-wide plan, but the people of this country can guarantee its success. I have no faith in "cure-alls" but I believe that we can greatly influence economic forces'

His ideas as to proper wages to be paid appears to be based on the idea that it is simply a matter of all em-ployers in the same line agreeing on one scale of wages. On this subject,

"Last autumn, on several occasions, Tast autumn, on several occasions, I expressed my faith that we can make possible by democratic self-discipline in industry general increases in wages and shortening of hours sufficient to enable industry to pay its own workers enough to let those workers buy and use the things that their labor produces.

This can be done only if we permit

This can be done only if we permit and encourage cooperative action in industry, because it is obvious that without united action a few selfish men in each competitive group will pay starvation wages and insist on long hours of work. Others in that group must either follow suit or close up show. We have seen the result of up shop. We have seen the result of action of that kind in the continuing descent into the economic hell of the past four years.

There is a clear way to reverse that process: If all employers in each competitive group agree to pay their workers the same wages—reasonable wages—and require the same hours—reasonable hours—then higher wages and shorter hours will hunt no employer the same hours will hunt no employer the same hours. and shorter hours will hurt no em

On the basis of this simple princion the basis of this simple principle of everybody doing things together, we are starting out on this nationwide attack on unemployment. It will succeed if our people understand it—in the big industries, in the little shops, in the great cities and in the small villeages. small villages.

There is nothing complicated about

small villages.

There is nothing complicated about it, and there is nothing particularly new in the principle. It goes back to the basic idea of society and of the nation itself that people acting in a group can accomplish things which group can accomplish things which no individual acting alone could even hope to bring about.

In commenting on the address, J. F. Essary, Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, said in part;
"Although for the time being this program, the President reminded his

hearers, is voluntary, he did not fail to warn employers that "there are adequate penalities under the law" for "the few who might thwart this great common purpose by seeking selfish advantage." 'This is no time to cavil or to ques-

tion the standard set by this universal agreement," the President declared. "It is a time for patience and understanding and co-operation.'

He not only made the Government's bid for that co-operation but he made it plain that those who withhold it may find themselves blacklisted. asked those who intend to go with the plan to write or telegraph him personally, then added significantly:

"It is my purpose to keep posted in the Postoffice of every town, a roll of honor of all of those who join with

In that connection, the President announced that a means had been found of identifying those who co-operate in the voluntary movement. A badge he said, had been designed with a legend "We do our part," and he asked that those "join with me display that badge," just as "in war, in the gloom of attack soldiers wear a bright badge on their shoulders to be sure that comrades do not fire on com-

#### PINE-MAR CAMP OPENS.

Services at Pine-Mar Camp will begin Sunday afternoon, July 30th, and close Sunday, August 13th. There will be services each Sunday at 2:30 P. M. and 7:45 P. M. The weeknight services will start at 7:45 P. M. Evongelist Billy Denlinger, of Lancaster, Pa., will be the speaker from August 6th to 13th.

Rev. Snavely, of Hagerstown, will give several illustrated lectures dur-ing the first week. These meetings are of a union nature, and the general public is invited. Pine-Mar Camp is 2 miles from Taneytown, on the Westminster-Taneytown State Road.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

James I. Fritz and Mollie A. Gosser, Littlestown, Pa. R. Gregory Storm and Mary Mar-

kle, Hanover, Pa.
Isaac N. Boring and Etta Blizzerd, Reno, Nevada.
Samuel D. Hoff and Meriam M. Kroh, New Windsor.

WHEAT ACREAGE CONTROL Plan to be Explained to Carroll County Farmers.

Plans are being made as rapidly as possible for bringing to the wheat as possible for bringing to the wheat growers of Carroll county the benefits of the new Agricultural Adjustment Act, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent. He has just received authorization to proceed with the campaign from Director T. B. Symons who have been placed in the state. who has been placed in charge of the wheat production control features of the Act in this State by the Federal

officials.
It is his intention, Mr. Burns says to select a county advisory commit-tee to assist in developing plans for the campaign. Members of farm or-ganizations, leading wheat growers, and others will be asked to serve on

such a committee.

Mr. Burns attended a conference at Mr. Burns attended a conference at College Park early this week, at which details of the wheat control program were explained and the type of organization to be set up in each county was described. All plans regarding the character of organization in the counties and the system by which benefit payments will be made are decided by Federal authorities, he says, and those engaged in the work in the State and counties are to carry out those plans.

Within the next few weeks it is planned to hold meetings of wheat growers in all parts of the county, at which the plans of the Federal Government for production control will be

ernment for production control will be explained. Out of these meetings it is expected that community committees will be selected and members of a County Board of Directors will be chosen. This Board will select a County Allotment Committee, which

will be an important factor in administering the Act in this county.

Mr. Burns blieves that the wheat growers of Carroll county will respond readily to the proposal by the Federal Government to give them cash benefit payments for three years in return for agreeing to reduce agree. in return for agreeing to reduce acreage not more than twenty percent on two crops, and that a large percentage of them will apply for contracts.

The plan for wheat production control, it is pointed out, is a part of the general recovery program which the

general recovery program which the Federal Government is pushing vigorously. In carrying out the program in this county, Mr. Burns says, it will be the aim to co-operate with local organizations, business interests willows and wheat declars and in fact millers and wheat dealers and, in fact all who are interested, and to enlist their support.

#### PETITIONS DISMISSED IN CEN-TRAL TRUST CASE.

Numerous petitions have been considered, recently, asking exemption of certain deposits made in the Central Trust Company, Frederick, from being considered a part of the assets of the bank expirition distributions. the bank awaiting distribution, on the grounds that the deposits in ques-tion were "special trust deposits,"

cases have varied somewhat in their claims to priority rights, but practically all have been turned bock, ratably, with those of other claimants who will all share in the distribution of funds, when the receivership proceedings shall have ended.

#### SCORCHES ARE NOT FIRES.

Insurance Companies have decided that scorches, or chars, to furniture, such as are made by lighted cigarettes on table tops, floors or coverings, or by hot irons to wood, paint or clothing, do not represent fires, such as are covered by regulation Fire Insurance policies, and are not to be recognized as such by agents, or the

The drunk who used to hold up the lamp post in the gay nineties now tries to climb it with his car.—Flor-

#### Random Thoughts

TOO MUCH SPARE TIME. Too much spare time, often

means not enough work to do; and no work means loafing, and often too much idle gossip and meddlesome talk. There is truth meddlesome talk. There is truth in the old saying that "the idle brain is Satan's workshop." Much of our trouble is cooked-up from what "they say," and the efforts of idle persons with active imaginations and trouves. nations and tongues.

There is never so much danger from over-work as from under-work, even though a few seem to be happy and thrive as do-nothings, who would run away from rather than toward, some job of work-even one waiting to be done about their own homes. Genuinely lazy persons are rarely absent in any community. There is healthful inspiration to

mind and body, in work. The "idle rich," or the idle from choice, are rarely wholly desirable citizens and good moral type to be patterned after. It is better to "potter around" doing trifling things than do nothing, and almost all can find "potter-

ing" to do if they look for it.
It is the stagnant pool, the obstructed vent, the boiler without a safety valve, the lack of healthy exercise, the "rusting out" that causes most of our troubles, and the human mind and body are no exception to this

### THECARROLLRECORD

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P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKER.

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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

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 28, 1933.

#### PRICES "TOO HIGH."

It is substantially true that many of us know what is wrong for somebody else to do. That is, we "think" we know, and from thinking to knowing is but a short step in the mind, when we want to think the way we do. We get our ideas of what things are "too high" in price, in this way. We can not possibly know all of the reasons for advancing prices, but when the advances "hit us" they must necessarily be wrong.

A case in point is the advance in the price of bread. We know that wheat and flour are higher, but we figure bread should remain at the old price, or very nearly so. This is no defense of the bakers. We do not know anything about the baking business, nor just how great an advance, if any, should be made in the price of bread.

We simply know this; that in the case of advances generally, the dealer rarely gets too much when costs advance radically, and nothing at all when they advance but slightly, and that when these slight advances cover a wide range, the total loss to the dealer is very considerable.

For instance, in the printing business, should paper advance as much as 3 cents per pound on regulation size letter heads, which would mean 30 cents on 1000, the price on which, printed, had been \$4.50, the printer does not get \$4.80 or \$5.00 for the job but in all probability lets the \$4.50

And should envelopes advance 10 cents per 1000, the printer does not advance his selling price per 1000 by adding the 10 cents. He should do so, in both cases, but does not. The smale evil results, for no act of Congress, ler advances even of 1 cent per popnd, amounts to considerable during a year, and it represents a dead loss.

The state of conference, for resolution of a medical society, or flippant promises of false politicians can prevent the pathological effects of alcohol upon the human body, soul Nor can a dealer shift the pay of em- | and mind. ployees, with market charges.

During the World War, when paper skyrocketed in price at least 400 percent, the publisher advanced his subscription price 50 percent, or from \$1.00 to \$1.50 for a country weekly. And then when paper costs came down, what a howl went up that the \$1.50 price was "too high," without any consideration whatever for the fact that the publisher never advanced his price in accordance with other ad-

This may look like a wail from the printer, but is meant only to represent conditions and problems that confront business men in general, and to try to encourage a fairer consideration by the public of the sides of the case that they do not fully understand. In other words, that "thinking" a decision to be correct, is very far from "knowing" it to be correct.

#### A WELCOME TO MODERN MIRACLES.

He is a wise man who can figure out the problem as to how there will be greater profits to business and labor, due to advancing prices, when somebody along the lines of the same plans must pay the cost of advances, which those brave men were denied their may mean that purchasing power will "personal liberties." may mean that purchasing power will not greatly increase to all, but merely a shifting process result

Eventually, those two old determining forces—supply and demand must win. Any radical program of stimulants must operate on the bodypolitic largely as it does on the human and nasty a business, with which any body—merely as a temporary effect. man ever befouled himself. body-merely as a temporary effect. That is, this has heretofore been practically a law of nature; but perhaps not now.

It is risky, these days, to say that a thing "can't be done" when many such things have been done: for instance. the radio and the flying machine; and, there is impending, the repeal of an amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

Besides, there is the strong popular desire that some of our present conditions should be made disappear. The country can be said to be ripe for the upsetting of stern old facts—for the food stuffs, that Providence intended appearance of modern miracles-and, there is a more or less heartlens pub-

lic sentiment prevailing that does not care who gets hurt in the process.

There is the hope that many of our so-called inevitables in business, are merely awaiting the proper "regulations," that "holidays" can be legislated into existence, and that business depression is merely a matter of mind awaiting the proper "code" to give it the required quietus. Whether the process means kill, or cure, the trend is toward giving the experiment a

#### THE SLEEPY DRIVER.

Perhaps not enough thought is given to the sleepy driver menace, as it affects safely on the public highways, and which seems to apply with greater force to truck drivers than to the average auto driver; perhaps for the reason that his driving is a job of work, and not an average pleasure or convenience trip; and because he is apt to become more lonely, and concompanionship.

There is also the greater hum of the motor, that in itself has a tendency toward producing a sort of mental intoxication. Long auto trips are also likely to cause this same condition-one of exhaustion, and drowsiness—and as every instant of the driver's time should be one of complete alertness, it is a matter of wonderment that there are not more 'sleepy driver" mishaps.

The drivers of locomotives on railroads are not so apt to be affected by drowiness. They are more or less accustomed to the job; the locomotive will not easily leave the iron rails; the length of runs is a fixed matter; there is always the firemen to depend on, and there is a schedule, grades and crossings, to be watched.

The remedy for sleepy drivers is difficult to prescribe, but it does seem that, so far as commercial trucks are concerned, there could at least be an attempt made by state laws to exercise some kind of supervision over drivers, in the interest of general public safely.

#### THE REPEALISTS.

Editor The Carroll Record: The conduct of the repealist is not without a parellel in history. On another occasion when the populace was

venting their murderous wrath upon their victim, as the people now are on the constitutional law of our land; He cried out \* \* \* \* "They know not what they do."

These people are ill-informed, superficial in their thinking, and not honest or truthful. They declare they are opposed to the return of the saloon and yet they propose to substiloon and yet they propose to substi-tute for Prohibition the lawful sale of alcoholic beverages.

Four walls do not constitute a sa-

state judges are declaring we already have the saloon in the sale of beer. We venture the assertion that ½ of 1% of these people don't know what alcohol is, and alcohol is the arch foe

with which we are contending.
As Vance Thompson says, when the blouzy farm-laborer, upon the bleak hill sides of Connecticut, drinks his hard cider, he is craving first what the flushed girl in her silk stockings, shouting for "high balls" on the porch of a county club wants-alco-

These people think alcohol is an inherent constituent of all our "sun kissed" fruits, vegetable and cereals, and the distiller, brewer and wineries by their processes of extracting refining. (Heaven save the mark) separate it from its original and associate constituents. No greater error, or myth, prevails among the masses. There is no alcohol in nature's normal products.
We have lived for nearly eight de-

cades "near to Nature's heart" and we have never yet found a potential or ponderable quantity—teaspoonful alcohol.

It is a grave mistake to think and declare that alcohol is a good gift of Prodvidence and its abuse and not its use, is responsible for its evil effects upon the individual and society. Ask life insurance companies about the moderate use of alcohol. Ask General Balbo, commander of the Italian air fleet why he prohibited his aviator crews from using alcohol. Too bad

God, by his direct act, makes no cohol. The processes of Nature, if left to themselves, do not produce it. It is only when vile man, prompted by his lust for money, manipulates things that alcohol is produced; and to engage in the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages is as dirty

No! Alcohol is no more a good gift of Providence than is a dynamite bomb, or "rough on rats." We never get alcohol 'till something containing sugar or starch decays or rots enmasse, and then the same man or woman turns from it in disgust, knowing it is not fit to be taken into their

It is one of the major crimes of the ages, that vile men seem bent on turning the God-given sweets and food stuffs of earth into poisonous alcohol, which Shakespeare says "if tak-en into your mouth will steal away your brains." Let him or her deny

to feed the hungry, into poisonous al-cohol, is a wicked perversion of a blessing into a curse and has as its

counterpart in the conduct of the suiside who says—"What a fine piece of rope; of it I'll make a noose and hang myself;" whereas, it might have been used as a life-line to save a drowning brother, or a cable to hold secure a storm tossed vessel with its human freight.

How true it is as the Prophet says "My people perish for want of knowledge," for in no realm is this more thoroughly demonstrated than in the

dense ignorance of the masses as to what alcohol actually is, and the active agent in its production.

If the repealist proposes licensing and they do—alcoholic or intoxicating—poisonous—get the word, for that's what intoxicant means—beverages, then they may as well complete their job and repeal all our pure food laws, and all laws protecting our city water systems and streams.

JOHN D. NICODEMUS, M. D..

Walkersville, 7-24-'33.

THE QUESTION OF DRINKS. The Baltimore Observer, in a lengthy comment on the use of beer and liquors, gives the following consequently drowsy because of lack of cerning the use and control of alcohol, from an unprejudiced point of

> "Three-two beer hasn't hurt the bottling industry as much as expected. At first the bottlers expected their sales to take an enormous drop on the advent of beer. However, despite the fact that the solid South has become damp, soft drinks still have a good sale in Baltimore stores.

> The only beverages whose sales have decreased are those used in making highballs, such as pale dry ale and lime of lithia. This seems to imply that the drinkers of highballs are turning to 3.2. Well, that isn't a bad sign. As far as the regular beverages are concerned there has been no great drop. The first few weeks after the beer arrived there was some slow-up in soft drink sales. But that soon ceased and the fruit flavored drinks and the regular ginger ale are back in the favor of Baltimoreans.

> These facts lead to one general conclusion. There's a large class of peo-ple in this city and State who do not incline toward alcoholic drinks. They prefer soft drinks to highballs or beer Many of them tried the new beer but they returned to other bottled drinks. The percentage who drink alcoholic beverages remains the same whether they quench their thirsts with highballs or beer. The tax on this group may net some benefit to the government. But the return of alcohol is not sufficient to assure us of pros-

perity's return.

Wet politicians have always promised us too much with the return of alcohol. Such glowing promises even impressed people who prefer sarsaparilla to beer and they voted for men who would accomplish so much by leading us back to the saloon. But these men never did more than lead themselves to speak series. lead themselves to speak-easies.

During the last presidential campaign both parties promised us a wet season. The question played a comparatively small part in the campaign. But now that the country is paign. But now that the country is legally getting off the water wagon we are hopefully awaiting the millenium promised us by more garrulous politicians. It seems to be around the corner, like many things.

The governmental powers realize the slight hope that the return of alcohol offers the country. Other lines

cohol offers the country. Other lines are being tried to induce prosperity's return, such as working codes, etc. The bluff of light wines and beers has been called, likewise the bluff of politicians who maintained that legal al-Some of our metropolitan and tate judges are declaring we already ave the saloon in the sale of beer. believe that little more will be accomplished by entire repeal.'

#### "REGULATING" THE FARMER.

The new industrial control bill will between government and business-a relationship in which the government business practices and legislation that Inquirer. are harmful to the country.

It is not so generally realized that the new farm bill embraces a similar relationship between the farmer and the government. Under it, acreage is to be retired from use; there is to be more rigid control over prices, and great effort will be given to equalizing production and consumption. In this work, the farmers' co-operatives will be of tremendous importance.

They are the logical organizations through which this type of regulation may be effected. They are immune both to political considerations and to minority prejudice. They represent the farmers of their areas. Their very existence depends on benefit both to the farmer and the public.

It is significant that in preparing the farm bill, as well as other legisbeen widely consulted by high government officials. The new farm bill, like the old one, takes notice of the co-operative idea, and is designed to now as if they were just on the verge of their greatest period of achievement.—Industrial News Review.

#### THE DISMAL SWAMP.

with his English settlers; close to its | So this is the way that the waning edges came sailors, year after year, of prohibition is banishing crime!

which they said kept better in their kegs for the month long voyages to and from the New Land to England, here was the first lighthouse-a flare, a shaft, another, and now a magnificent beacon showing the way between the capes. Washington surveyed a part of the swamp. Byrd when he ran the boundary line between Old Dominion and the Old North State named it. Moore made it famous when he immortalized the Indian tradition of the maid who "All night long by her firefly light paddles her lone canoe."

It was on the edge of the Dismal Swamp area too that the first successful land-reclamation by dramage attempt was made by an Arcadian

The Swamp encloses Lake Drummond. It is traversed by a canal which connects Norfolk and Elizabeth City. It is a land of wild life, of mystery and beauty. To drain it and put an end to it, as has been before suggested would be a tragedy. To make it into a park and preserve its dark beauty, its mystery and its traditions-what a splendid plan. This has just been discussed in Richmond by a committee meeting with Governor Pollard.-American Friends Ser-

#### INCREASED OCCUPANCY OF FARM HOUSES.

An increase in the reoccupancy of farm houses in Pennsylvania is announced from Harrisburg on the basis of reports from Federal and State crop reporters. Farm-working families are living in more than 86 percent of the dwellings and families not engaged in agriculture are living in almost 11 percent, leaving scarcely two percent idle.

A year or more ago, it may be recalled, one of the Commonwealth's departments discovered a great number of deserted farms all over the State furnishing shelter to non-rent paying squatters whom the owners of the property had elected in most cases not to disturb. Comment was made at the time on this development. In the practice was seen a human adaptation of the custom of the hermit crab which, not being endowed naturally with a shell of its own, finds the discarded shell of some other creature crawls into it and retains it for an abode until outgrown. Evidently this class of vagrant tenants has largely given way in Pennsylvania to a group of settlers with more fixed intentions in relation to economic re-

Occupancy of farm houses is said to be greater now than in 1928. It has been particularly noticeable in the northern half of Pennsylvania. Reoccupancy for farm purposes has been marked in the Schuylkill-Pike county area and in the Beaver-Jefferson area. Occupancy by non-farmers has been marked in the central region from Dauphin and Columbia to Clearfield and Cambria. Part of this movement is obviously an escape from metropolitan rents and taxes. Some of it is a bona-fide migration back to the soil. The reflow seems to indicate a continuing tide. Perhaps, indeed, the cities have reached their peak of population. While some new set of circumstances may later rebring into being a new relationship verse the present trend, the ensuing fluctuation's are likely to be temporary until the rural and urban systems will seek to eliminate uneconomic come into natural balance.—Phila.

#### BARNUM WOULD HAVE CHUCKLED.

The promised disappearance of the 'gangster" with the coming of beer and possible return of whisky is not coming true. It was one of the baits held out by many professional wets. Prohibition they declared, had generated, and snuff! out goes the gang. But the gangsters were principally beer men. They made it and they sold it. Whisky was a side line. The Chicago "gang wars" were beer

And now beer has been made legal. Where has the gang gone? It hasn't gone anywhere. It is still in business, prohibition or no prohibition. The people who swallowed the wets' lation which had a bearing on agri- promise of "no gangs" have turned culture, co-operative executives have out simply to be a new genus of a finny tribe that Barnum made popular. He called them "suckers."

Evidence that beer has not lessened gangsterism comes from the Unitfurther it. The co-operatives have ed States Government. It is steaming had a fine record in the past-it looks up after the racketeers. At the federal building in Chicago it is said that the gangsters are reaching out for new trade. With prohibition slipping away and gambling quietas one official put it—the gangsters are branching out anew into legiti-Make a national park of the dismal | mate business. The criminal "synswamp-what a splendid idea! No dicate" is forcing itself into many such area exists anywhere else in lines of commerce. Sometimes it is this country. This possible history by threat, sometimes by violence, of its formation is unique, so are its sometimes by more devious means. characteristics. And it is said to be Business has been sufficiently harassthe least known area of the country. ed to lead to the warning from high Yet not far away is the broad sources that the danger is nationbeach upon which Smith first landed | wide and the public must be awake.

for the juniper-yellowed water. The wets have claimed that law can- the appellation remains valid today.

# ADVERTISE

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minimum Charge 15c, is certainly a bargain opportunity. It is not profitable to US--it is for YOUR benefit---and, be sure you PAY for the Notices phoned or mailed in

"THE NEXT TIME I COME TO TOWN" is sometimes a promise never made good. DON'T be a PROMISE breaker!

not make morals. Perhaps they will come to grant that morals cannot be made by unmaking law. Beer has not endowed the criminal with sweetness and light, and whisky will not make him a "little innocent." It is now clearer than ever that America has a crime problem entirely apart from prohibition. It was not originated by prohibition and prohibition's repeal will not take it away.-Christian Science Monitor.

California Likes Peppers Peppers have been a favored vegetable in California since the founding of the missions. They had a place and first place, too, in the mission gardens. Later, during the "splendid idle '40s," peppers were highly prized in the gardens of the ranchos and few dishes came out of the kitchen without some use of the pungent chili. Long strings of red pods were much in evidence about the old ranch homes and, to this day, those who wish to create atmosphere around their modern "early California" style homes, se cure strings of chili as one of the decorative features. - Los Angeles

#### Protect the Owls

Times.

The owl is a valuable bird. The only two destructive varieties are quite rare. Owls eat enormous quantities of gophers, rats, mice and other pests. In one year in Washington, D. C., a pair of barn owls and their young ate 1,596 mice, 134 rats, 59 shrews, and 37 other mammals. Owls are well fitted for their work. They have keen vision, excellent hearing, and their flight is noiseless. They tear their prey to pieces, then swallow meat, bones and fur. The meat is absorbed, and the indigestible matter is disgorged.-National Farm Journal.

Being Serious and Solemn To be serious is one thing; to be solemn is another. Often the two are mistaken, the one for the other, but they are very different and may be far apart. A thing may be awfully solemn and not serious at all because it is stupid and absurd. All of us know the solemnity of ignorance, of prejudice, of sanctimoniousness, and how flippant they are in fact. Every hoary old humbug is solemn even funereal, and needs only a tiny thrust of serious thought to prick it.

"City of Magnificent Distances" This appellation is said to have come from John Randolph of Roanoke. In the early days, when the department buildings, Capitol and White House, widely separated, constituted even more than now the chief points of attraction and business, Randolph remarked that it was "a city of splendid poverty and magnificent distances." Only the latter portion of

#### Trustee's Sale **VALUABLE PROPERTY** IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a decree of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, sitting as a Court of Equity, passed on July 5, 1933, in cause No. 6355 Equity, wherein Reuben A. Wilhide, is plaintiff, and Minnie E. Kelly and others, are defendants, the undersigned Trustees will sell at public sale on the premises, on Fraderick Street in Taneytown on Frederick Street, in Taneytown,

SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1933, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 OF AN ACRE OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land described and conveyed in the deed of Agnes Fink unto Flora V. Wilhide, bearing date April 1, 1914, and recorded among the Land Records of Car-roll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 125, folio 469, etc. The property fronts 67½ feet on Frederick Street, has a uniform depth of 333 feet, and adjoins the properties of Edward G. Feeser and Mrs. Mary Motter.

The property is improved by a two-story brick and frame house of six rooms, garage, chicken house and other outbuildings. The house is lighted by electricity and heated by a furnace, and is equipped with bath.

This property is desirably located

and offers an exceptional opportunity to anyone desiring a fine property in

TERMS OF SALE—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratifica-tion 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 or purchasers. The credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale.

MICHAEL E. WALSH, JAMES E. BOYLAN, JR., Trustees. L. B. HAFER, Solicitor. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

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The Carroll Record Co. TANEYTOWN, MD.

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FRESH RANGE FOR GROWING TURKEYS

Poultry Expert in Warning Against Blackhead.

When young turkeys have reached the age of from eight to ten weeks, move them out to range shelters on clean ground which was free of all poultry, turkeys or poultry manure during the previous year. A good range will afford plenty of green feed, shade and fresh clean water.

"At this season of the year, growers usually begin to have trouble with their poults," says C. F. Parrish, poultry extension specialist at North Carolina State college. "Blackhead begins to develop and this comes, in most cases, from laxity in sanitation. Success with turkeys is dependent upon careful management of the growing poults. Fresh range is essential."

Parrish says much attention must also be given to supplying the right kind of feed. In general, poults have the same nutritive requirements as chicks. A complete growing ration is necessary for best results. Such a ration will include animal protein, grain, milk, green feed, minerals and water. Milk is useful during the first six weeks.

The same commercial feeds recommended for chicks may be used with poults. However, one mash hopper five feet long is needed for each 75 poults. Two one-gallon water founts are also needed for this number of the birds. Place the mash hoppers and water founts on wire covered frames made from 2 by 4 timber.

It requires about 60 pounds of feed. exclusive of green feed, to fulfill the requirements of a poult during the first seven months of its life. By that time, the poult should weigh from 12 to 14 pounds. Always keep turkeys and chickens separated, he advises.

#### Variety to Choose From

in Finding Good Layers The selection of a breed is often perplexing to a poultry novice. Usually the poultry enthusiast does well to select the one that most appeals to his own fancy. The lightweight Mediterraneans are primarily adapted to egglaying. This class includes eleven varieties of Leghorns, five of Minorcas, Single and Rose-comb Anconas, White-Faced Black Spanish, Blue Andalusians and Buttercups. The American class contains the middleweight breeds. Those admitted to the American standard of perfection are seven kinds of Plymouth Rocks, eight of Wyandottes, Black and Mottled Javas, Single and Rosecomb Rhode Island Reds, Rosecomb Rhode Island Whites (Single Comb Rhode Island Whites were not admitted to the standard because of a too close resemblance to White Plymouth Rocks). Buckeyes, Chanteclers and Jersey Black Giants. The Asiatics appeal to many fanciers on account of their large size and profuse, soft feathering. The standard lists three varieties of Brahmas, four Cochins, Black and White Langshans. The English division includes three kinds of Dorkings, four of Orpingtons, three Cornish, three Sussex, besides the Australorps developed from English Black Orpingtons in Australia.

Sand for Young Ducks

To hatch a brood of ducks with a hen has always been an interesting stunt with young poultry keepers. The ducklings themselves are most engaging in their ways, and the concern of the mother hen over their taking to the water is amusing. In many cases the pleasure of the owner is spoiled by what seems an unaccountable mortality among the ducklings. Fed the same as young chickens they are apt to collapse within a day or two. The common cause of this is that the feed is too rich for them. They are voracious feeders, and when they fill up with a grain mash are apt to have acute indigestion. The usual method of preventing this is to put coarse sand in the mash the first few days. A good big handful to a quart of mash is sufficient. Mix thoroughly and let the ducks eat all they want.

#### Weight of Pullets

At six months of age Rhode Island Red and Wyandotte pullets should weigh five and a half pounds; Leghorns, three and a half pounds; Plymouth Rocks, six pounds. They should come into production during the sixth month. A too early maturity is likely to result in small birds and small eggs. While Leghorns usually mature ear-Her than the heavier breeds, there is evidence that the best of them do not and that the rate of maturity is the same as that for Rhode Island Reds.

#### Color of Poultry Meat

Americans generally prefer yellowlegged chickens, which also have yellow skin and fat. Englishmen prefer those with white or 'flesh-colored" legs, skin and fat. The French want them with bluish black or dark legs and grayish white skin. These national preferences are commonly treated as having no foundation except in custom and tradition, yet they deserve more consideration from poultrymen ambitious to contribute something new to the progress of the industry.

# STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

-neither strong enough, nor safe enough, nor quiet enough for the body of a quality car like

CHEVROLET Why is it that every 12cylinder and 16-cylinder car in America has bodies of steel reinforced by hardwood? Why is it that every make of car selling for over \$4000 uses bodies of exactly the same type? Why? For the same reason that Chevrolet uses it exclusively. Because every test and every experiment have definitely proved: STEEL ALONE IS NOT ENOUGH!

The trouble with steel alone is that it stands just so much shock and punishment. Steel alone is also inclined to rumble and rattle. BUT-when you put the two together-a heavy, staunch steel body over tough, solid hardwood -then the hardwood reinforces the steel-and vice versa! And the result: the strongest, safest type of body, such as Fisher builds for Chevrolet. CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICH.

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# TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### IMITATE MOSQUITO HUM TO TRAP THEM

It has long been known that the malarial male mosquito is attracted by the hum of the female, and scientists have set themselves the task of discovering how to imitate that hum with sufficient accuracy and volume to draw males in thousands into a

suitably designed mosquito trap. For some time experts of the British Thomson-Houston Industrial Research laboratory have been listening to the noise made by a female mosquito specially imported from India, and fed on special food, analyzing the noise, devising a method of imitating it accurately by means of oscillating valve circuits, as well as in inventing the required trap for unwary and love-smitten males.

This scheme forms part of the campaign constantly going on against the ravages of tropical fevers, among which mosquito disseminated malaria is one of the most difficult to eradicate. If millions of males can be slain by these simple means, then more power to the mosquito's love song .-Tit-Bits Magazine.

#### Britain One of Richest

Metal-Bearing Countries The news that the vast beds of iron ore in Northamptonshire are to be worked on a great scale calls to mind the fact that Britain is still one of the richest metal-bearing countries in the world. This remains true despite the fact that during the past half-century, the total value of minerals raised in Great Britain was about three thousand five hundred millions of pounds. Of this, coal represents about twothirds: the rest comprises nearly every metal or mineral in common use and a number of the rarer ones. Cornwall and Devon still produce tin. Immense quantities of rich tin ore lie below the surface, but so far below it that at present the mines cannot compete successfully with the shallow tin dredgers of Malaya and the open workings of Bolivia. Cornwall, too, has copper, antimony and arsenic, to say nothing of radium. There is a reef of gold-bearing rock under the Forest

of Dean which contains enough gold to | Few Grouse Eggs Ever pay Britain's national debt. Under present conditions, however, it does not pay to work it .- Montreal Herald.

#### Ears Show Evolution

The porpoise is used by Dr. O. R. Langworthy of the Carnegie institution as an illustration of how evolution works. Although the porpoise looks like a fish, it is a mammal-like man or a whale, and once lived on land with the ancestors of seals and other water mammals. When on land sight was the most important sense, but when it took to the water hearing became more important because of the perfection with which water transmits sounds. Examination of the brains of porpoises show that the part devoted to vision is displaced by an extraordinary development of the parts devoted to hearing.-Pathfinder Mag-

Cocoa Quality Better

The close inspection of cocoa beans imported into this country has brought about a surprising improvement in quality. Last year, only six-tenths of one per cent of the beans shipped in were found to be of inferior grade and were barred out or destroyed. This was a remarkable decrease from the 7 per cent rejected the years before. The barred shipments, last year, totaled 2,400,000 pounds and were refused entry because they were wormy or moldy. Practically all rejected shipments were from the Gold Coast of Africa, which supplies by far the greatest portion of the American imports.-Washington Star.

Letter Inside Fish The Boston Globe says: "A postman passing a fish market in The Hague was called by a man, who, in cutting open a codfish, had found a letter inside the fish. The address Star. had been all but blotted out, but the contents were still readable. It proved to be in Norwegian, and the conscientious fishmonger required the help of the postman to get it delivered. Presumably the letter had been blown from the hands of a sailor at sea, and the cod had picked it up."

Become Mature Birds A very small percentage of ruffed grouse eggs ever become mature birds, according to Dr. Gardiner Bump, superintendent of the bureau of game of the New York conservation depart-

Doctor Bump announces that 57 per cent of ruffed grouse die in the egg, even during the upgrade of the grouse cycle; all of nature seems to increase or diminish by cycles extending over various periods of time.

Doctor Bump found that the eggs were destroyed mainly by crows, snakes, rats and even ants, which swarm into the shell as soon as the baby bird has pipped it, and destroy the little fellow, actually eating him alive. The mother grouse is powerless to prevent this. Of the hatched birds, 23 per cent die in the first three months from inclement weather, inherent weakness, predators or miscellaneous minor causes. Only 3 per cent of the adult grouse are killed by hunters, says Doctor Bump, while only 9 per cent of one year's adult birds live into the second year to carry on nature's punishment.

Mine Safety Gains

The hazard to human life in mining coal, particularly bituminous, is being reduced greatly each year as the result of the research and educative work of the bureau of mines. Last year, for instance, 61 per cent of the 450,000 miners were employed in mines which went through the year without a single fatal accident. During the previous year only 55 per cent were so employed. Figured in production, 54 per cent of the more than 200,000,000 tons of bituminous mined came from non-fatal accident mines as compared to 50 per cent for 1931.-Washington

#### Steel Frames for Houses

Contrary to most ideas, a house built of steel will cost but little more than one of wood-frame construction. In the most expensive of designs the steel framing has increased the cost of the building but 10 per cent, and in one

instance, it is said that the increase in cost was but \$25 in a house that sold for \$20,000. Fireproof, shrinkproof and verminproof are real factors to be reckoned with in this steel construc-

Smaller Houses, Less Meat "Joints have to be much smaller today than they were a few years ago," said Tom Dean, manager of a large packing firm, at the recent minister of agriculture inquiry in London. "Houses are smaller and the 25-pound joint is a thing of the past," he added. "In the old days the housewife got her meat for the week, and kept a large salted joint in the larder. Now she gets meat twice a day."

Glasgow Boasts Big Stadium

Glasgow, Scotland, is boasting that it has the largest football stadium in Great Britain. It is at Hampden park in the suburbs, and has a capacity of 130,000. Britain's next largest bowl is in Wembly, England, and it holds 92,-

Emphatically, No! "Is that a popular song your daughter is singing?" "Not in this house."

They Stick Tight Dentist-Do you use toothpaste? Freshman-No, sir, my teeth aren't

Cost of Wars and Relief The United States has been paying

more than \$900,000,000 a year for the relief of war veterans, their dependents and survivors. This is equal to about one-eighth of the total cost of the Civil war, three-fourths the cost of the Spanish-American war, including the Philippine insurrection and the Boxer Relief expedition, and about one-fifty-fifth of the cost of the World war. The Civil war cost \$8,500,000,000 to wage, according to testimony at a recent congressional hearing; the Spanish war, \$1,200,000,000 and the World war, \$50,200,000,000. The number of men engaged was 2,213,365 for the Civil war, about 400,000 in the Spanish war and 5,019,874 in the

World war.

Granulated Sugar	\$4.49
10-lb Bag Sugar	48c
Oyster Shell	49c bag
5 lbs Rice for	19c
3 lbs Macaroni	25c
1 gal Can Syrup Pint Glass Jars	59c doz
Quart Glass Jars	69e doz
Half Gallon Jars	79e doz
Jar Tops	10c doz
4 Bottles Root Beer for	25c
4 cans Corn for	25c
4 Cans Tomatoes	25c
3 lbe Dried Peaches for	25c
4 lbs Prunes for	25c
8 doz Jars Rubbers for	25c
12 Fly Ribbons	14c
XXXX Sugar 10 lb Pail Lake Herring	
Men's Work Shirts	29c
Electric Irons	69c
Large Bar Chocolate	10c

#### Oyster Shells

7 lbs Epsom Salts 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 5 Gallon Can Motor Oil 5 Gallon Can Tractor Oil	25e 98e \$1.20 \$1.50
Men's Work Shoes Women's Shies Oleomargine	98c pr \$1.11 pr 11c lb
Bed Sheets Cattle Fly Spray Seamless Dairy Pails Iron Fence Posts	69c 98c gal \$1.98 23c each
Flynets	39c

#### Men's Shoes \$1.11 pr

2 Gross Bottle Caps for 2 lb Box Round Crackers 3 lb Box Square Cracker	
4 Cans Peas for	25c
Bed Mattress	\$4.98
3Burner New Perfection Stove 4-Burner New Perfection	\$10.98
Stove	\$12.98
Hames	98c pr
Roofing Paint	15c gal
MANAGEMENT AND	

#### **Ground Beef** 12c lb 9c lb 25c bottle \$2.98 Sliced Ham Lawn Mowers 39c doz \$9.98 Jelly Tumblers Wash Machines Pint Jar Fly Spray Quart Jar Fly Spray 12 Bars Toilet Soap Peanuts Wash Boilers 5 lb Can Chipped Beef Lead Harness \$1.48 Iron Beds Horse Collars Work Bridles

#### \$2.39 set \$1.40 hag

	Traces	79c pr
y	Frankfurts	11c lk
B.	Sirloin Steak	12c lt
8	Porterhouse Steak	12c II
ĸ.	Flat Ribbed Roast	6c lk
8	Electric Wash Machines	\$29.00
7	Men's Pants	750
b	Men's Overalls	750
P	Sprinkling Cans	49c each
S.	Sanitary Milk Pails	790
	Oil Stove Ovens	986
K	4 lb Prunes for	250
	8 doz Jar Rubbers for	250
y	Window Screens	250
à		
8	4 Boxes Corn Starch for	250
Š.	lb Jar Peanut Butter	10
	5 lb Box Soap Flakes fo	
ď	Clothes Pins	ic do:
a	5 lb Can Sliced Beef	\$1.4

### 100 Fly Ribbons

Boys' Suits	\$1.98
Men's Suits	\$4.98
Plow Shares	390
High Chairs	\$1.98
Electric Fan	980
2 lb Coffee for	250
Gallon Can Apple Butter	390
Gasoline Sad Irons	98
Vinegar	25c gal
Brake Lining	1c foot
80 rod Bale Barb Wire	\$2.25
	\$3.50 sc
Timothy Seed	\$2.92
Malt	39c car
4 Boxes Post Toasties for	25

#### 7c gal Kerosene

	THE PART OF THE PA
4 Boxes Kellogg's Flakes Stock Molasses	for 25c 10c gal
Table Tumblers 19	9c dozen
2 lb Box Rockwood Cocoa	19c
Boys' Suits	\$1.98
Moulboards	\$2.39
Landsides	79c
Cheese	19c-1b
3 Cans Salmon for	25c
29x4.40-21 Tires	\$4.20
7 Packs Tobacco for	250
3 Qt Bottles Vinegar	250
Prince Albert Tobacco	10c can
Cicarettes	5c nkg

#### 10c gal Gasoline

5 gal Can Stock Molasses	65c
1 gal Can Stock Molasses	15
10 lb Bag Corn Meal	22c
10 lb Bag Hominy	22c
Buckwheat Seed	3c lb
3 Boxes Lye for	25c
Galvanized Roofing Nails	9c lb
Channel Drain Roofing \$	3.95 sq
Babbitt's Lye	loc can
100 lb Bag Potatoes	98c
12 lb Bag Flour	40c
24 lb Bag Flour	80c
48 lb Bag Flour	\$1.60
We pay 5c lb for Country	Lard
The markets are so unset	
are not in a position to nar	

### tilizer prices yet, however we will name them as low as the new law

#### The Medford Grocery Co. I. DAVID BAILE, President

#### Medford, Maryland.

On State Road Between New Windsor and Westminster.

### 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 frems contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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.

Letters from correspondents received too late for publication, on Friday, are not published the following week, for the reason that most items would then be much out-of-date as news .-

#### \_22\_ TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Martin and family, of Hagerstown, were Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Martin and C. H. Valentine, Sunday

Mrs. Stella Rodkey and friend, Mr. Horning, Mrs. Violet Strodtman and son, Charles, of Baltimore, were week end visitors at the home of Samuel Birely and family. Mr. and Mrs. William H. Birely and family, Union Bridge; Mr. Wm. Deberry, were callers at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and

family, of Emmitsburg, spent Monday evening with Mrs. McNair parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Baumgardner. Mrs. B. R. Stull left for Baltimore,

Sunday, to accompany friends from there to the World's Fair, in Chicago. Mrs. Edgar Phillips of Toms Creek, is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birely, Ladiesburg.
Miss Mary and Rachael Valentine

spent Sunday afternoon in Washington, D. C., with their friends, who motored later in the evening to Get-

motored later in the evening to Gettysburg, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and
daughter, Helen Elizabeth, Miss
Helen E. Valentine spent Monday
evening with Mr. Elmer Bollinger
and family, of Thurmont.
Miss Rachael Valentine is spending
a week with her grand-mother and

a week with her grand-mother and grand-father, of Stoney Branch.

Miss Agnes Valentine spent Wednesday with her sister, Helen, who is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips.

Edgar Allen Valentine, Jr., has been on the sick list, but is very much improved at this writing.

#### MANCHESTER.

Rev. I. G. Naugle and brother, Fred, of Ortanna, Pa., had an accident in Peekskill, N. J., last Friday, while returning from taking their sister to her home in Macanalysis. turning from taking their sister to her home in Massachusetts. A car occupied by two New York City po-licemen sidewiped Rev. Mr. Naugle's car and changed its course so that it ran into a cement wall on the oppo-site side of the road. Mr. Naugle's leg was slightly injured, and car was

leg was slightly injured, and car was considerably damaged.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer and daughter, Mary, are spending a few days with Mrs. Rehmeyer's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Potters, Jamestown, N. Y.

Mrs. Walter Ronemous and son motored home in an Austin from their

tored here, in an Austin, from their home in Charles Town, S. C. They are visiting with the former's mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler.

Everett Reed, Justus Denner, John and Irvin Frock, and Edgar Yingling, are attending the World's Fair, having left here Saturday evening, in the Reed car.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester Reformed Charge, expects to attend the 43rd. Annual Spiritual Conference for ministers and laymen of the Reformed Church at Lancaster, Pa., next week. He is on the program to conduct devotions on Tuesday morning. The opening sermon will be preached on Monday evening by the Rev. Frederick K. Stamm, a former minister of the Reformed Church, now pastor of Clinton Ave. Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., and radio preacher on FBC.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Walter Speicher spent this week near Thurmont, where the Y. P. D.'s are in camp.

Sunday, a number of our town and nearby folks spent the day along the shore, most of them returning with a well satisfied coat of tan.

George Caylor, an employee at Spar | destroying of our prospects. row's Point, spent the week-end with home folks.

Mrs. Shreeve Shriner, son and daughter, spent last week with relatives in Hanover.

Mrs. Clarence Wolfe and daughter, Helena, spent the some time in York. On Sunday evening a number of the children of John Lynch, came with Mrs. Lynch and enjoyed a picnic sup-per in the Devilhies meadow and helpper in the Devilbiss meadow, and helped Mr. Lynch njoy a passing birthday.
Visitors have been: Mrs. Wilbur
Wantz and children, of Mt, Washington, at Charles Simpson's; Mrs. Elizabeth Pittinger, Ijamsville, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson; Mr. and Mrs. Clay Snyder and son, York, at the Lutheran parsonage. Mr. York, at the Lutheran parsonage; Mrs. Guy Babylon, Wakefield, at Mrs. Sophia Staub's; Mr. Northup, New York, at Dr. J. J. Weaver's.

Mrs. E. K. Fox spent part of this week in Washington, on account of the serious illness of her father-in-law

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh will begin their month's vacation Aug. 1st.
Mr. Burall has been real ill at times the past two weeks, but has rallied

Keep Children Tethered

In the mountains along the Yangtze valley, China, thousands of families whose houses are built on the side of the steep, high cliffs keep their chil-

dren tethered to the doorposts so that

they cannot fall off the platforms to

the rocks hundreds of feet below.

#### FEESERSBURG.

We do like "Random Thoughts,"because they are sane and healthy. Strange, how we always applaud the ones who agree with our own opinion glad some one will speak out.

Last Thursday, by radio, we attended the "Cherry Festival," at Travers City, in Northern Michigan, where they are having a bumper crop of red cherries, which has solved their employment problem, as hundreds of persons are engaged gathering and canning them. We heard the address of Governor Cornstock, and one of their Senators, who crowned the Queen of the festival. The description of her court and attendants-all in white gowns with red hats and slippers, each carrying a white basket filled with red cherries, sounded beautiful—and appetite-teasing; and the

Band music was great!
Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mrs. E. Scott Koons, with L. K. Birely and sister Sue, motored to Pen-Mar Park, last Thursday, for the annual Lutheran Reunion, and found a larger attendance than for some years past. They met many old friends and new, and were much pleased with the address by Dr. Ross H. Stover, of "the Friendly Church" (Messiah Lutheran) of Philadelphia, Pa. An engraved silver loving cup was awarded to one of the Hanover churches, for having the highest test lofe fittenderse wiles. the highest total of attendance miles

Some of the young ladies of our town attended the picnic of the Woman's Bible Class of Middleburg, in Raymond Johnson's meadow, on Wednesday of last week. They reported

nesday of last week. They reported at night "tired from too much promenading, and uncomfortable from too much eating." We suggest the slogan, "Moderation in all things."

Whoever said there'd be no hot weather this summer, wasn't a very good prophet, but doubtless will keep good prophet, but doubtless will keep good prophet, but doubtless will keep wight on telling us there'll be no very right on telling us there'll be no very cold waves next winter—and some-

body will believe it.

The Clinton Bair family attended the funeral of Mrs. Bair's brotherinlaw, John F. Angel, at Keysville, on

Sunday afternoon.

Miss Laura Walden, of Plainfield,
N. J., arrived at the Littlefield summer home, last Tuesday, for her vaca-

Miss Clara Mackley, of Westminster, was visiting friends in her old home town, last week, and spent Friday afternoon with the Birely's. She s in her usual health, and bright and

On Friday, mother Gilbert returned to her home, with Mr. and Mrs. C. Wolfe, looking hale and hearty. W. G. Crouse Starr workmen, have

done some carpenter work at the G. Roelkey home recently, and are now giving the dwelling house an outside coat of paint.

Paul Hyde and three comrades, who started on a motor trip to Ocean City, Md., last Tuesday, reached there safely, and had an enjoyable tour up the coast to Atlantic City, until the close of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair (nee Amanda Williams) of Baltimore, re-turned Pauline Sentz to her home, after a ten days' visit with them, on Wednesday of last week, and took Mrs. Leslie Koons back with them to

the city, until the end of the week. We are up-to-date—with electricity making a scintillating frame of light around our town sign for sharpening

around our town sign for sharpening and repairing lawn mowers. One can easily imagine they are on the board walk or doing the World's Fair.

When Mrs. Sallie Hann Myers, of Baltimore, was ready to come to her home, in Middleburg, for the summer, her daughter Bessie (Mrs. Joe Driscoll) suffered a fall that broke her arm, so she has been detained

We've heard enough about "It's up to the women," now here's some of ours giving business a boost. Two on the west raising young canary birds, that can sing, and have ready sales; another on the east starting floristy with young cuttings, not to mention potato chips for sale; and yet another baking hot rolls dough—nuts, etc., keep on, keep on—and good luck!

Twenty-one members of Westmin-ster Troop No. 1, Girl Scouts of America, with five staff members and a cook, are camping on Big Pipe Creek, near Crouse's Mill. They have nam-ed it Camp Wimert—after Mrs. Gladys Wimert, President of Carroll Unit No. 31 American Legion Auxiliary, who sponsored the organization. They entertained a number of their

friends on Friday evening.

Huckleberries were brought to our doors, last week, at 12½c per quart. The truck started out with 90 baskets (qts) and we secured the last two, and are dreaming of a huckleberry 'dolly ext winter, when the snow flies.

Drying beans is in order now, and the quantity promises to be large if rain comes soon. Yes, the beetle is on hand too—and an active worker

The most popular fellow just now is the ice man.

#### - 22 KEYMAR.

Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, is spending this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and

Mrs. R. W. Galt. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaffer, Miss Ida Shaffer, Carl Shaffer, of Lineboro, and Mrs. C. E. Bankert, Union Mills,

some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albaugh, Unionville, returned to the home of her sister, Mrs. Scott Koons,

last Saturday.
Callers at the Galt home, last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey, Mrs. Robert Moridca, and lady sey, Mrs. Robert Morido friend, all of Baltimore.

Callers at Leakins' home, last Sunday, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, two children, of near Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle, and little daughter, of Frederick.

## Alligator Gar Fears Few Foes

The alligator gar, which frequently preys upon valuable species of game fish, is itself practically immune from attack by aquatic creatures. This is due chiefly to the enamel-like quality of its unusually thick and heavy

#### THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 24, 1933.—Ethel L. Wilson, administratrix of Clarence A. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and

received order to sell same.

William J. Eisenhuth, executor of
Andrew Eisenhuth, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court

issued an order ni si.
Wade T. Thompson, administrator
of Thomas A. Thompson, deceased, settled his first and expense account, and received order to make distribution among creditors.

Julia A. Basler, administratrix of Mary E. Blizzard, deceased, received order to sell personal property. Tuesday, July 25, 1933.—The sale of the real estate of Louisa E. Nusbaum, deceased, was finally ratified

by the Court.
The last will and testament of Lillian H. Trayer, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to James T. Trayer, who received order to notify

Blanche E. Cover, alministratrix of Clarence A. Cover, deceased, settled her second and final account.

#### Battle Creek's Name

Battle Creek's name was given it on account of an Indian skirmish which took place at the creek there in March, 1825, when the surveying party under John Mullet was attacked.

MARRIED

HYSER- PALMER.

Mrs. Mamie Palmer, of town, and Mr. Ervin Hyser, of near Hanover, were united in marriage at the home of the bride, on Wednesday evening, July 26th., by Rev. I. M. Fridinger, pastor of the United Brethren Church. After the ceremony a crowd of more than fifty persons gave them a sere-nading, after which all congratulated them wishing them a happy and pros-perous life together. Refreshments were served consisting of lemonade and cake.

#### DIED.

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

#### HENRY A. UTZ.

Henry A. Utz, of Hanover, Pa., died at the home of his father, Silas K. Utz, near Taneytown, on Friday night of last week. He had been in declining health for about eighteen months, and had been confined to bed for over four months. He had been

at his parental home for seven weeks. His age was 28 years, 7 months, 18 days. In addition to his parents he leaves his wife who was before marriage Miss Ruth V. Hetrick and the following brothers and sisters: J. Norman Utz, Littlestown; Mrs. Ruth Wilson, Bridgewater, Va. Mrs. John Wilson, Bridgewater, Va.; Mrs. John Teeter, Gettysburg; Woodrow W., Frances M. and Miriam O. Utz, at

home.
Funeral services were held on Monday, from the home of his father, with further services in the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren, in charge of Elders C. F. Bucher, assisted by Elder J. N. Stouffer, of Hanover. Interment was in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover.

#### F. THOMAS BABYLON.

Francis Thomas Babylon, president of the Westminster Savings Bank, and a long-time leader in im-portant business activities in West-minster, died at Union Memorial Hos pital, Baltimore, on Monday, aged 76

years. He was born in Frizellburg, where he commenced his business experience as clerk in a general store. He then removed to Westminster as clerk in the hardware store of A. N. Stephan, a move that was the beginning of

continued business success. a continued business success.

Funeral services were held on
Wednesday at his home on West Main
St., in charge of Rev. Paul W. Quay
of Grace Lutheran Church, and Rev.
Dr. D. Snider Stephan, a Reformed
minister of Berlin, Pa. Interment
was made in Krider's cemetery, near
Westminster Westminster.

#### MR. PAUL HYMILLER.

Mr. Paul Hymiller died on Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock at his home near Mayberry after being in declining health from complications for the last five years. He was aged 43 years nine months and twelve days. He was a son of the late Harry and Martha Hymiller and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Matilda A. Hymiller, and six children as follows: Kemp, Ray, Francis, Paul Thomas, Jr., May Elizabeth, Ellen Rose and Marian Ethel, all at home; also by two sisters, Mrs. William Parrish, Baltimore, and Mrs. John Simonson, Westmin-

The funeral was held this Friday morning with services at the home and further services in Mayberry Church. His pastor, Rev. William Jackson, officiated. Burial was in Baust cemetery.

#### A Tribute to GEORGE WALTER WILT, cretary of the Carroll Record Company.

In the passing of George Walter Wilt, The Carroll Record Company, hereby acknowledges the loss of a faithful and competent Secretary, a wise adviser and an Interested stockholder.

We also pay tribute to his outstanding reputation for integrity; and to the accuracy and efficiency that characterized his numerous business connections.

His life was largely void of self-promotion; his convictions were open and conscientious, and no one was ever left in doubt, who had the right to know where he stood on matters of business or public interest.

ne stood of matters of basiless of particles.

We also hereby tender to his family our sincere regret that this great loss has overtaken them, and commend them to that higher comfort that can come only from Him who doeth all things well, even though we do not understand.

GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres.
D. J. HESSON, Vice- Pres.
P. B. ENGLAR, Manager.

WM. F. BRICKER,

#### . 'Directors. -----

CARD OF THANKS. We extend our sincere thanks to neigh bors and friends who so kindly helped us during the illness and after the death of our dear husband and father, John T. Angell; also for floral tributes and the use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

#### **BERLIN TO BUENOS** AIRES IN 5 DAYS

#### New Air Route to Use Floating Half-Way House.

Washington.-After many years of prophesy and experimentation, a floating "half-way house" for trans-ocean airplanes, may soon appear on the Atlantic ocean between Africa and South America, on a proposed air route linking Berlin and leading South American cities.

"The ocean air field," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "will be the Westfalen, a 5,120ton vessel which has been successfully used in experiments in the North sea.

"The Westfalen has been constructed especially to serve as a floating island by a German air transport company which owns and operates many of Germany's leading air lines," continues the bulletin.

'The proposed air route on which the Westfalen will be used will bring Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, and other cities of South America within five days' flying time of Berlin. The first section of the route lies between Berlin and Cadiz, Spain; the second between Cadiz and Bathurst, Gambia, on the west coast of Africa; and the third will be the 1,950-mile trans-Atlantic section between Bathurst and city of the South American continent.

"Waterplanes will be used on the second and third sections. The Canary islands form an emergency landing place for the second section. Between Bathurst and Pernambuco, however, the Atlantic ocean is without islands, and the Westfalen will be anchored somewhere between these cities.

"The Westfalen, according to those who have flown the South Atlantic, will be more satisfactory than a 'floating island' of nonship type, because it will not be permanently anchored. It will go to the assistance of stranded planes at the rate of 121/2 knots."

#### Doctors Find Youth's

Organs on Wrong Side Kansas City, Mo.-When William Schmitz, Jr., a nineteen-year-old truck driver, went to a hospital here for a physical examination, he just about spoiled his physician's faith in his in-

struments. A stethoscope, put over the place where the heart ought to be, registered just exactly nothing. Examinations of various sorts turned out several surprising results.

Finally the X-ray solved the riddle and classified the youth as a very rare physical specimen. All the youth's "in'ards" are reversed.

His heart is on the right side of his body. His appendix is on the left. All other organs similarly were in the wrong places.

His unorthodox pattern, however, has failed to hurt him in any way, young Schmitz reported. He is six feet tall, weighs 160 pounds, and has they desire.
only been ill twice in his life—once The recrea with scarlet fever and once with pneumonia. He works every day and feels

fine, he says. Physicians, who have been studying by himself. In the last 500 years, about 350 cases of transposed organs have been found, it is said. But most of them were discovered by autopsies, and only a few cases have been learned of while the subject was still

#### 93-Year-Old Man Cuts

Big Tree Into Kindling Shelburne, Mass.-F. A. Fiske, who is ninety-three but sturdy, has completed splitting, sawing and piling the

wood from one of the biggest hard-ash

trees ever felled in Franklin county. The tree, which stood or Fiske's land, was four feet in diameter at its thickest point and from the concentric rings it is estimated it was seventy-

seven years old. Friends felt he was too old to do such strenuous work, but Fiske ex-

claimed: "I tell y' I want something to do these pleasant days. Can't sit around the house doing nothin'. I'm better off workin' up wood than I would be sitting still and hating myself!"

Run Provides Rare Sport Salmon, Idaho.-Rare sport prevailed here during the spring run of Chinook salmon, bringing up fish weighing from 30 to 40 pounds. R. L. Swanson was envied by all when he speared a salmon weigning 48 pounds.

### Fine Paid With Onions

Grants Pass, Ore.-Unable to pay a \$5 fine, V. C. Bishop paid the bill with 200 pounds of onions when arrested for passing a stop street. The onions went to a relief kitchen.

#### Owner Defleas Dogs With Vacuum Cleaner

Monroe, La.-R. D. Swayze, city commissioner, was troubled half to death with fleas-on his dog, Peggy, and her pups.

Various remedies for extermination were tried, with negative results. Then the commissioner got a brilliant idea. He get out the family vacuum cleaner, gave the dogs the once over, and in five minutes every flea had been corralled for extermination.

Swayze wants all dog owners to know of his method.

#### **CAMP GIVES WOMEN NEW LEASE ON LIFE**

#### Once Were Members of New York's Jobless Army.

New York .- Some weeks ago a score of young women stepped out of a motor bus into the cool, wooded quiet of the Catskill mountains. There was weariness in their steps, lines of bitterness, fatigue, and undernourishment were etched in their faces. For a minute or two they stood in silent awe of the natural beauty of the place, their drawn faces softening and with tears in the eyes of more

Today these women, their numbers now augmented, have changed in spirit and appearance. Faces that were pale and haggard are now sunburned; there is a new spring in their walk, an eager light in their eyes. They have healthy appetites and food is plentiful. Worry is not now a concomitant of their lives as they bask in the sunlight of Camp Tera on Lake Tiorati, in the heart of Palisades Interstate park.

#### United States Co-operates.

The campers once were members of New York city's army of unemployed. That they have been able to quit the sidewalks and park benches of the Pernambuco (Recife), easternmost | city and leave behind them the travails of months of fruitless job seeking has been due to the joint efforts of New York relief agencies and the federal government. Camp Tera is the country's first experimental camp for unemployed women under a plan sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Miss Frances Perkins, secretary

of labor. The contingent at Camp Tera now is but a drop in the unemployment pool, but if the pioneering project is successful-and there is every evidence that it will be-it is planned to open other camps in this and other

The camp is financed with federal funds by the federal relief administration under Harry L. Hopkins. Monthly grants will be made to the state relief authorities, under whose direction the camp is operated. The cost for each woman at the camp is estimated at about \$5 a week.

Recreation First. In the camp routine recreation comes first, then vocational work, for the primary aim is to build up the women physically, in order to render them fit for regular employment. The women do no manual work other than that required to keep their quarters tidy and to take occasional dish

washing assignments. They are in no sense comparable with the conservation corps workers, and there will be no pulling moths from trees or anything like that. As time goes on and the camp really gets to functioning and the girls improve in health and morale, there will be vocational training along any lines

The recreational routine stresses an active outdoor life of swimming, hik-

ing, tennis, and other sports. There are few hard and set rules of conduct. The women may smoke Schmitz, say he is almost in a class anywhere except in their cabins. One question which concerns many is whether men friends may visit them. Thus far camp officials have frowned on the idea in accordance with prevailing vacation camp regulations. But the campers concede the ban on dates to be a small worry as they compare their lot now to the hardships of New York job hunting.

## War Moves of "Elect of

God" Worry to French Paris.—Subjects of Abyssinia's emperor, Ras Taffari Makonnen, the "Conquering Lion of Judah and the Elect of God," are reported filtering in armed bands into French Somaliland, to the east, and also south into

Italian Somaliland. Information states that these forces, aroused to a high pitch by Abdou Ali Hassen, son of the "mad Mullah," have seized five Abyssinian military border posts, killed a considerable number of the regular Ethiopian troops, killed the governor of Djidjiga, and made damaging penetrations into

the French and Italian colonies. The French governor is reported to favor joint action with the Italian authorities, but the French government is not in favor of such a plan, as it might invoke another protest from the "Elect of God" to the League of Nations.

#### New Englander Donates Trophy for Dumb Flyers

Boston.—Capt. Joseph A. Wilson, U. S. A., has donated a trophy to be known as "The Flying Dumb-bell" for New England reserve air corps flyers guilty of "boners" during 1933. For every error in flying which a court of inquiry adjudges as stupid, a pilot will have his name engraved on the base of the trophy. The first pilot to commit three "boners" will retire the prize, which, true to its name, consists of a winged dumb-bell.

#### Jays Aid Eagle Capture

Kansas City, Mo.-Jimmy Duffy, with the aid of a flock of blue jays, captured an American eagle with a garden rake in the rear yard of his home in Kansas City.

The eagle was busy repulsing an attack by the blue jays when Duffy hooked its foot with the rake and dragged it from its perch in a tree. The eagle had a wing-spread of sev-

#### FIGHT FOR ESTATE OF MURDERED MAN

#### Three Wives to Stage Heated Contest for Wealth.

Philadelphia. - The three women who at one time or another were wives of John R. Fell, noted sportsman, will stage a heated contest for the \$3,000,-000 estate he left when he died of a mysterious knife thrust in Java last February.

The latest to join in the battle is his second wife, Mrs. Mildred Santry Fell, who claims to have documents proving her entitled to the bulk of the The third wife, Martha Ederton Fell,

formerly of the Follies, seeks more than an income of \$15,000 a year from a trust fund, while Mrs. Ogden R. Mills, who was Fell's first wife, seeks to keep the bulk of the estate for her three children. Fell's will, filed April 25 in Norris-

town, left Mrs. Fell only the income from a trust fund estimated at approximately \$110,000, while the rest of his \$3,000,000 estate went to three children by his first marriage.

Apparently bent on fighting for a larger share of the estate, the former Martha Ederton has engaged Attorney Joseph Sharfsin to represent her. The widow, in striving for a more

equal division, will lay claim to the \$50,000 worth of jewelry and the lavish household furnishings of her husband, it is understood. Fell, a grandson of the late Anthony

Drexel, was married secretly to Martha Ederton, show-girl and dress-shop owner, in January, 1932. She was touring the East Indies with him when he met death, which authorities termed accidental.

#### General 10% Reduction Made in '32 State Costs

Chicago.—Costs of the majority of state governments were reduced by approximately 10 per cent in 1932, according to a survey by the national organization to reduce public expenditures.

In seventeen scattered states, whose total operating expense was \$907,324,-886 in 1932, the organization now says there is reason to believe the combined expenditures will be \$816,589,536, or a drop of almost \$100,000,000.

Three of the seventeen states considered, however, show their expenses had risen in the last six months. They are Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. Both Delaware and Pennsylvania expect tremendous cuts in expenses for the coming year, members of the reduction body said. Delaware will reduce expenditures by \$5,000,000, while Pensylvania's costs are expected

to drop more than \$27,000,000. States included in the survey are Arizona, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Mississippi, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

### Tells Odd Fish Story;

Shows Fish to Prove It Tillamook, Ore.—Here's a Paul Bunyan yarn told by Jack Moors, who swears it is true. Using clam neck for bait, Moors hooked a 12-inch kelpie. As he hauled it near the surface, a 2-foot ling cod snapped at the kelpie, swallowing it, Before he could land his double catch, a 4-foot-long cod swallowed about half the length of his smaller brother. A bystander helped him gaff the triple-header. The largest fish weighed 55 pounds and was put on display in a downtown window as proof of his fish story.

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## Grocer Pays Taxi Fare

With Goods From Store Monroe, La.-In the spirit of barter and exchange, a local grocer and a taxi driver have reached an agreement whereby the grocer rides to work every morning and pays his fare with a can of tomatoes, a can of corn, and

#### two grapefruit.

Cart Replaces Dog's Legs Dallas, Texas.—It looked as if they'd have to chloroform Loo-Kee-Toy, Pekingese dog belonging to Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Berry. An organic ailment had paralyzed the animal's hind legs. But a veterinarian had an idea. With tiny wheels he rigged out a "gocart" for the Peke. With its forepaws on solid earth and its hind legs on wheels, Loo-Kee-Toy was able to scamper about.

#### Dog Adopts Kitten

Ogden, Utah.-Queenie, pet dog at the Volunteers of America headquarters here, is fond of children, so when the stork didn't bring her enoughonly three-she went out and returned with a baby kitten in her mouth, which she is nursing along with her puppies.

#### Rod-Riding Family

Gets Diet of Worms Toronto.-Officials of the Canadian National take care of "guests" who ride the rods.

J. F. Pringle, general superintendent of transportation, received the following message from the station agent at Peterborough: "Car No. 403,102 has Robins' nest

on rods stop Please arrange for supply of worms at terminals stop The mother is in charge." Yardmasters at the various ter-

minals had a supply of worms ready to feed the robins.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants. Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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

SHEEP TO LOAN to reliable farmer on shares. Also Stock Bulls, Fat Hogs are higher. Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring. 7-14-tf

FOR SALE—Good solid wood \$5.00 a cord.—H. Lee Haifley, near Marker's Mill.

THE TANEY I. O. O. F., NO. 28, will hold a Festival in Stonesifer's Grove, Keysville, Md., on Saturday evening, Aug. 26th. The I. O. O. F. Band will furnish music, with lots of other amusements. Come early and enjoy a pleasant evening.

FOR SALE CHEAP-Lot of Desks \$3.00 and up—one Roll-top and one antique, 150 years old; Chests, 8 ft long, \$4.00; Rocking Chairs, 75c up; Foot Rests, 75c each; Buffet, with glass on, \$1.00; 2 Bureaus.—C. A. Lambert, Taneytown. 7-28-2t

ANNUAL PICNIC, St. Paul's Luth. S. S., Harney, will be held Saturday, July 29, n Null's Grove. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served. Music by Littlestown Boys' Band. Every-7-14-3t body welcome.

COMMUNITY PICNIC .-- The Emmitsburg Community Association will hold its annual all-day Community Picnic, on Wednesday, August 23, 1933, in Mr. E. R. Shriver's Grove, 2 miles east of Emmitsburg, on the Taneytown State Road. The public is invited.

CAPONS—Now is the time to cap-onize those Cockerels. For further information, address—Nevin L. Ridinger, Taneytown Route 2. 7-21-2t

YOUNG PEOPLES PICNIC of Baust Reformed Church, will be held in Rodkey's Grove, on Wednesday, Aug. 2, afternoon and night. There will be a Band of Music and Plays. Fried Chicken Supper 35c. 7-21-2t

SPECIALS—Cars washed, polished, and waxed. Cars greased 75c including springs sprayed. Rich Sol Cleaning Fluid for sale here, 35c gal. Ford Sales and Service. Used Tires always on hand. Acetylene Welding. All work guaranteed. —Central Garage, Geo. W. Crouse, Prop., Taneytown, Md. 4-28-tf

WANTED 18 CALVES every Tuesday. Will call for same at Farm within a radius of 4 miles from Taneytown on good roads. Highest Market Price.—See Jere J. Garner.

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

#### Sixty-Six Ton Boulder Can Be Rocked by Touch

The celebrated Logan stone, which is one of the sights of the Cornish coast, has been presented to the National trust along with Treen castle, the picturesque promontory on the west side of which the rock stands. A romantic piece of coast scenery is thus made safe from spoliation for

Although the Logan stone weighs 68 tons, it can be rocked on its base by the touch of a child's hand. For a long time it was believed that, sensitive as it was to slight pressure, it was impossible to move it from its base.

About 100 years ago, however, a naval lieutenant proved that this wasn't true. With the help of a boat's crew he rolled it off the base. But he then found that he had to replace it, according to legend, at a cost of £2,000, but accounts still surviving show it was just under £125. The incident, however, meant a "black mark" against him, so that he got no further promotion.

Treen castle has another claim to fame—it was here that Palgrave got the idea for his "Golden Treasury."-Answers Magazine.

#### Variety of Weeds That

Are Deliberate Thieves

Weeds, like cultivated plants, have the power of adaptation. They continue to exist as weeds because they have continued to perfect those faculties, natural even at the beginning, which enable them to dodge or to harass the farmer. The wild oat drops its seed on the ground just before the grain crop is ripe and the binder arrives; only a portion of the mustard seed will grow in one season, the ungerminated seeds lying in the ground for years; the Canada thistle stores plant food away below the depth that the plowshare goes and so resurrects itself: the perennial sow thistle lies dormant until the wheat is sown, then rushes up its stalks and scatters its seeds to the four winds before the thresher arrives; the couch grass winds itself around the harrow teeth and transplants to new parts of the field. These all are bad weeds, not because man has listed them as such, but because they have become so very skilled in defying his efforts. They are deliberate, bred-in-the-bone and dyed-in-the-wool thieves. - Montreal

#### 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.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian -- Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—9:30 A. M., Sunday School; 10:30 A. M., Worship and Sermon. 6:45 P. M., Union open air service in front of the Reformed

Harney Church-7:00 P. M., Sunday School; 8:00 P. M., Worship and Sermon.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00; Luther League, 6:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—Sunday School at 9:15 A.M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15. Union evening service on the lawn, at 6:45. Sermon by Rev. A. O. Bartholomew, of Littlestown, Pa. C. E., immediately after the union service.

Keysville-Morning worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Divine Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:15 A. M. (Note change of hour). C. E, 7:00 P. M.; Catchetical instruction, Saturday, 2 P. M. Winter's—S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; Catechetical instruction after

St. Paul—S. S., 9:30.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S.,

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Subject: "An Ounce of Prevention." Junior sermon on 'Cheerfulness.'

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with Holy Communion at 10:30; Young People's Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Young

People's Service, on Friday evening, at 7:45. The Young Ladies' S. S. Class will hold a lawn festival at the parsonage on Tuesday evening, Aug. 8. The Aid Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs.

Harry Martin.
Bixler's—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Keysville Lutheran C. E. Society. The Lehr family orchestra, of York, will render a concert at the Keysville Lutheran Church, Sunday evening, Aug. 6, at 7:45.

Baust Reformed Church—Week-day religious instruction, Saturday at 1:30 P. M.; Church School Sunday, 9:45; Morning Worship, 11:00; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Frizellburg—Preaching Service, 9:00 A. M. Theme: "Angels: their origin, number, nature, wisdom, power and ministry." Sunday School, 10:00. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30

A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Angels: Accompaning Christ at His Second Return; executing God's Final Judgment; and Fallen Angels and their Doom." Preaching Service, at 8:00 P. M.

#### Butterfly's Legs Keener

Than the Human Tongue A butterfly's leg is 1,600 times as effective as a man's tongue as an organ of taste. That is the conclusion reached following experiments with more than 200 butterflies, representing ten species made recently at the University of Minnesota.

In making the tests, the legs of the insects were dipped in water, then in solutions containing sugar of milk and ordinary sugar. As soon as the butterfly was able to detect any sweetening in the water, its proboscis became uncoiled and extended. Gradually reducing the sugar in the solution the smallest amount the insects could detect was discovered.

Further tests showed that this amount had to be increased 1,600 times before the human tongue could detect it. The common butterfly was found to have the most highly developed sense of taste.-Montreal Herald.

#### Making of the Crate

Notwithstanding the increasing use of pasteboard cartons for packing good of various kinds, it is stated that about one-sixth of the entire lumber output of the United States goes into boxes and crates. The engineers of the American forest service have gone into detail and experiments with boxes and crates which led them to the following conclusion after testing 550 different crates built of Ponderosa pine, western hemlock and Sitka spruce: "The strength and rigidity of a crate increases with each diagonal brace added, the maximum increase occurring with the addition of the sixth brace."

#### Wine by Foot Pressure

In the grape countries of Europe various methods are employed for the purpose of extracting the liquid from the fruit. The best wine is said to result from piling the grapes in a great vat and relying on the weight to do the squeezing. Crude presses are sometimes resorted to and there are great cumbersome constructions to be seen in use which have been used for many generations. The Moors make a wine and the process of extraction is accomplished by treading, but it is explained that they take off their shoes so that the wine will be nice and

#### FISHING IS OLDEST AMERICAN INDUSTRY

#### Efficiently Protected by Government Bureau.

Washington, D. C .- Although jobs are scarce and wages low in many parts of the United States, hundreds of Indians and other local salmon fishermen living along the coast of Alaska feel sure of having more work and better incomes next summer than they have had for years.

This bit of seeming economic magic will flow from a government ruling by the United States commissioner of fisheries, who has opened up bays and inlets along the Alaskan coast for

seining.

"The plan," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society, "will not mean the taking of more salmon in Alaskan waters, and may even mean the catching of fewer. But it will shift to a considerable extent the method of capturing the first from the off-shore traps that require the attention of only a few skilled operators, to the boat-operated seins of the individual-and needy-fishermen.

"The obvious need of the local fishermen for some sort of assistance during the present economic conditions was an important factor in the lifting of seining restrictions by the bureau of fisheries; but the move was possible only because of the building up of the 'runs' of salmon during the past nine years by the bureau's stringent con-

"The activities of the bureau of fisheries are many sided, for it looks after all sorts of chores-most of them involving scientific investigations-that have to do with the amazingly varied life of Uncle Sam's coastal waters and streams. In Alaska, which is a federal territory, the organization is a beneficient dictator.

#### Industry Faced Collapse.

"Dictatorships are not novelties in 1933. They were in 1924 when congress gave the bureau dictatorial powers in Alaskan waters as a sort of last effort to save the \$40,000,000 salmon industry from collapse. The system was untried, and furthermore it was vastly unpopular with the fishermen and salmon packers. Packers had not taken the trouble, as the bureau's scientific workers had, to study the life cycle of the salmon. They looked on the explanations of the peculiar scientific facts behind salmon runs as mere 'moonshine.'

"Figuratively, the bureau had to hold the packers and fishermen back with one hand, and to coax the salmon up the fresh-water spawning streams with the other, meanwhile praying for time to prove their scientific deductions.

"The runs of the same cycles had been growing progressively smaller; but there were enough big runs from other cycles occurring between to obscure the ominous fact that Alaska's rich salmon resources were being exhaust-The packers had literally been killing their golden-egg-laying geese by not permitting enough fish to get to the spawning grounds.

By the bureau's regulations since 1924 the situation has been reversed. More fish are getting into the spawning streams; and the salmon industry is again on the up grade.

"In the eastern United States the fishing industry is hoary with age. It was America's first industry, in fact. The bureau of fisheries has found much work to do in keeping its finger on the pulse of conditions that might make or break the industry under high-powered modern methods; and in solving fundamental problems that affect the food supplies of tens of millions of people.

"Another piece of pioneer work in the government laboratories was the demonstration that very quick freezing of fish assured a much better product than ordinary freezing, and one that would ship better.

"The lowly oyster of the Atlantic coast has had its domestic life thoroughly investigated by the bureau of fisheries, and as a result its 'housing problems' are in a fair way to be solved.

Saves Seal Industry.

"In bringing about a 'come back' for the exceedingly valuable Pribilof island seal, the bureau has done its most spectacular piece of work, and has written one of the most dramatic chapters in the whole story of conservation whether on land or sea. The seal herds were fast being wiped out of existence by deep sea hunters, when in 1911, treatles with Japan and Great Britain made the United States trustee for the three nations in caring for the animals which breed annually on the Pribilof islands. The job was turned over to the bureau and in 22 years it has built the herd up from 130,000 to 1,250,000. By sale of pelts taken under scientific management from surplus males, it has paid \$2,117,-000 into the United States treasury and in addition has paid more than \$750,000 each to Japan and Canada. Close to 90 per cent of the world's fur seals now live under government protection on the Pribilof islands.

"In streams scattered over the United States the bureau's work is helping the states to build up a game fish supply for the 10,000,000 anglers who annually bait hooks and cast flies.'

#### Uses Natural Whistle

Boston.-George L. Handlin is one Boston traffic officer who doesn't use his tin whistle. Instead, he depends on his natural ability as a whistler. His whistle is famous among Bostoni-

#### **BIG FAMILY EATS** MEALS IN SHIFTS

#### Mother of 16 Runs Her Home on Schedule

New York .- A family of eighteen, recently adjudged the largest in the city, must eat each meal in three shifts -because there's table room for only six at a time.

The mother, Mrs. Robert Owens, has solved the problem of keeping the names and ages of her sixteen children straight by the use of a small notebook which she carries with her at all times. The book contains the vital statistics of the family and often saves embarrassment when neighbors or others ask questions.

It's a big job, taking care of a family of eighteen, Mrs. Owens says, especially when not one of them has full time employment. Mr. Owens, who receives \$45 for ten days' work a month in the Queens Park department, is the principal provider. There are twelve boys, but only three are old enough to work-and at present they haven't any regular jobs.

But the Owens manage to get along. Mrs. Owens, assisted by Anna, twentyfive and married, runs the household on a regular schedule. Most of the time is taken up by meals and cooking. Breakfast lasts from 6 to 10 a. m., lunch from 11 a. m., to 2 p. m., and dinner from 6 to 8 p. m.

As for food, Mrs. Owens does all her own baking and is proud that her children are not "picky." There is no particular dish they crave, and there are never any complaints. Mrs. Owens sums it up like this: "Them who don't want leaves and them who do eats."

Mr. and Mrs. Owens, each forty-four, were married when they were nineteen. Mr. Owens was getting \$12 a week as a chauffeur when they were married. He was one of six children, and Mrs. Owens was one of five.

The Owens children and the dates of their births are: Anna, 1908; Robert, 1910; William, 1911; Charles, 1915; Catherine, 1917; Louis, 1918; Elmer, 1920; George, 1922; Ruth, 1923; John, 1924; Dorothy, 1926; Wilbur, 1927; Thomas, 1928; Walter, 1929; Arthur, 1930, and Christopher, 1932.

#### Survey Reveals Fewer Teachers, More Pupils

Washington.-The number of school teachers in the country has decreased 2.4 per cent, while enrollment in the nation's schools has increased 1.3 per cent, according to a study made by the office of education of the Interior department.

The study included reports of more than 3,000 school superintendents in cities having a population of 2,500 or

More than 50 per cent of the cities reported a decrease in the number of teachers per pupil in all grades of schools. The majority of reports also showed a decrease in the budgets for teacher salaries, in some cases the decrease running as high as 40 per cent.

Ninety-one cities showed plans for a shorter term because of lack of money to run the usual length of time. Textbook purchases decreased an average of 16.8 per cent.

Another item was that the capital outlay for schools had been lowered 57.6 per cent during the past two

#### Half of World's Gold

Has Gone Into Industry Washington .- Only about half of

the world's gold production since the discovery of America can now be definitely located, says the director of the United States mint, as reported in the National Geographic Magazine.

Since 1492 the world has mined \$22,-413,757,117, as officially reported. Of this, about 80 per cent was produced since 1860. But today the world's nations hold, as monetary gold stock, only about \$11,940,000,000.

What, you ask, has become of the rest of it? Where are the missing ten billions or more? It went, much of it, just as in olden times. In 1931, for instance, of, roughly, \$49,000,000 of gold mined in the United States alone, about \$29,000,000 was consumed in industry.

#### Mercury Bearing Ore Is Found Near El Paso, Texas

El Paso, Texas.-Jim Sutton, El Paso prospector, returned here from Mount Franklin, nearby, with samples from what he says are large deposits of cinnabar, the ore from which mercury is obtained. Sutton believes the deposits are worth a fortune. A firm of El Paso realtors, owners of the land upon which the prospector said he made his strike, will assay the ore and develop the property if inspection warrants.

#### "Golfing Grandma"

Becomes a Champion New Orleans.-Mrs. John M. Taylor, New Orleans' "golfing grandmother," is not through by any means, but declares she still will be making accurate putts and drives when many younger women have traded their golf sticks for knitting needles.

Now past sixty-five, she wields a golf club with the same accuracy which has brought her numerous titles in golfing circles, and recently enabled her to take the women's championship of the city with a dramatic putt of more than 30 feet.

#### OSAGE TRIBE, ONCE WEALTHY, NOW BROKE

#### Become Poor as Headrights on Oil Dwindle.

Oklahoma City.-Lo, the poor redskin-and in this case the Osage, who until recently belonged to the "richest people in the world per capita wealth" -is broke. His last quarterly headright payment amounted to \$192, a few dollars more than the largest quarterly payment ever received before oil was developed in the timbered Osage hills of northwestern Oklahoma, but a considerable number of dollars less than the thousands that were common before 1930 and the depression.

And being broke is hard on Lo and his people. Before he had tasted the savor of wealth; before he knew the fullness of rich foods and fine clothing, he was content to live in his modest hut on the scanty cash income, something like \$160 a year, provided by the government. Never having known the jingle of gold in his pockets, he did not miss the music, says the New York Herald-Tribune.

Then came oil, as the motion picture subtitles put it. Came the big producers who put deep holes in the earth and by some magic Lo never understood but did not care about anyway, sucked from the ground a thick black liquid that resulted in checks for miltions of dollars for the Osage tribe.

#### Learned to Spend Big Checks.

The red man soon learned to spend the fat checks he received each quarter year.

Big cars, big houses and big meals cost cash. The Osage found the old maxim, "easy come, easy go," only too true. In the last three decades Osages on the pay rolls-those born before July 1, 1907, (after which the "books" were closed and tardy comers known as "too lates")—have received millions in bonuses and for oil and gas royalties. A few were wise and invested their payments. The government was discreet and held back some of the money from those who wanted it all and at once. But for the most part the red men, like many of their white brothers who also find that easy comes, easy goes, spent their checks as soon as, if not before, they received them.

Tribe Has Been Up and Down. Today, with few exceptions, Lo is broke.

The history of the Osage nation has been a checkerboard of ups and downs. First poor, with only the rock soil of the present Osage reservation in northeastern Oklahoma as their inheritance, the tribe was catapulted to sudden and fabulous wealth by the discovery of oil on their lands and its subsequent development.

With so much money pouring into the pockets of tribal members, it is no wonder that "grafting" white men found the nation a fertile field for their endeavors. The jail at Pawhuska, capital of the Osages, was, and still is, filled with whites who in one manner or another tried to fleece rich Osages of their birthrights. Perhaps with the disappearance of his buge headright payments the Osage will at least find peace from false friends.

#### Beaver Stone Masons

A beaver dam built almost entirely of stone was discovered recently in Yellowstone National park by Ranger F. Sheldon Dart. A few willow twigs were the only pieces of wood used in its construction. Mr. Dart says that the stones the beavers have worked into this dam vary in size from pieces as large as a man's fist to some 10 inches in diameter and 14 inches long.

#### MANY ARE STARVING IN SOVIET RUSSIA

#### Cannibalism Is Reported as Famine Spreads.

London.-Many deaths by starvation and cannibalism are reported in Russia, where famine conditions threaten the country with an even greater. catastrophe than in 1921.

Although Soviet censors are making every effort to prevent reports of true conditions becoming known, reliable information has it that bolshevism is facing the most serious famine in its brief history. Moscow is beginning to buy foreign grain before news of the desperate situation spreads abroad.

Last autumn the seed delivered for spring sowing was eaten in most districts, grain men in important regions declare. Although plowing is near completion, the fields of Russia's richest grain districts will grow nothing but weeds, they say.

From one small village came a report that on one street there were 15 houses where deaths by starvation occurred in two weeks. Five to six persons were dying daily, and others were so weak it was impossible to dig proper graves. When some one died in the jail during the night, prisoners carved away the fleshy parts of the body for

Deaths of starvation and cannibalism are reported not only in the entire Volga region, the Caucasus, the Kuban, and the Ukraine, but even in Siberia. A serious epidemic of typhus has struck Kiev. This disease usually accompanies famine.

#### **Expert Says Greenland**

Is Sinking Into Ocean Oslo.-Greenland is sinking into the

Professor Vogt of Norway Technical university, Trondheim, says the sinking is shown plainly, and takes place at the rate of 58 centimeters a cen-

In the summer of 1931, Professor Vogt headed an expedition to southeast Greenland. Measuring the shoreline and comparing the results with the measures of other expeditions, he discovered that the 2,500 meter glacier, which covers the big island, causes a pressure that makes the mainland of Greenland sink in the

Settlements of the early Norwegian vikings are today covered by water. The burial ground of the vikings at Eyolvsnes is an evidence for the correctness of his theory, Professor Vogt declared.

#### Back Rent to Be Paid

in Seven-Year Period

Los Angeles.-Sued for \$42 back rent, Howard Payne told the judge in small claims court that the bill piled up while he was out of work. A few weeks after the youngest of his six children was born, he added, he and his family were dispossessed. He said he could pay a dollar a month. William Jackson, the landlord, demanded \$5 a month.

"Pay is 50 cents a month," Judge A. A. Scott ruled, giving Payne a seven-year plan for his payments.

Word Decides Will Probate

Spokane, Wash .- Was it "och" or "ave?" Those two small Swedish words were moot points of contention in a will probate case here of Claes Andren. "Och" means "and" and "ave" means "of." It was finally decided the will written by hand, said "och," so eight heirs instead of seven benefited from the will.



Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, made of fresh eggs and other first quality ingredients, 4-pt. jar 8c, pint jar 15c, quart jar 25c. At the regular price Rajah Salad Dressing is an outstanding value. At these Special Prices it is a Super Value. Try it! It is guaranteed to please.

CAMAY SOAP, The Soap of Beautful Women! 3 cakes 15c LUX TOILET SOAP, 3 cakes 19c

SULTANA TUNA FISH, No. ½ can 13c Rumford BAKING POWDER, 1-lb. can 15c 1-lb. can 29c Stuffed Olives 6 oz bot 17c | Mason Jars pt doz 63c qts doz 73c Jelly Glasses Jar Rubbers 10 oz bot 19c

2 pkgs 7c Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 2 pkg 13c | Parraffine Wax CLOVERDALE Lith-A Limes or Ginger Ale, bottle 10c; plus bottle deposit Prudence Corned Beef Hash, Genuine New England Home Quality, can 25c

Rajah Prepared MUSTARD, jar 9c PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c

SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 13c

KIPPERED SNACKS, can 5c Campbell's TOMATO JUICE, 3 cans 17c

IONA PEACHES, 2 large cans 25c

Gold Dust lge pkg 17c | Chocolate Mellows Nectar Teas ¼ lb 10c; ½ lb 19c | Premium Flakes White House Evaporated MILK, Approved by The A.M. A. C., 3 tall cans 25c

CRUSHED CORN, Good Standard Quality, 3 No. 2 cans 22c

TOMATOES, Good Standard Quality, 3 No. 2 cans 19c Lifebuoy Health Soap 3 cakes 17c Lux Soap Flakes

lge pkg 23c; 2 sm pkgs 19c | Rinso lge pkg 19c; 2 sm pkgs 15c SUPERIOR CAKES

Family Size 29c | 1 lb pkg asstd Cookies Regular Size

FRESH PRODUCE

4 lb 19c | Elberta Peaches

New Yellow Onions 3 lb 10c lb 5c; 4 qt basket 29c Celery Hearts and Stalk bun 10c

We sell BAKER'S MILK-delivered fresh twice daily-7c per qt. ORDERS DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN TOWN

#### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, We Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novembers

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebaugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown. SHERIFF.

Ray Yohn. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bollinger, Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Wakefield. Taneytown Oakland Mills. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis,

Union Bridge. Westminster. Sykesville. Tanevtown Mt. Airy. Smallwood Superintendent.

Legal Counsel. Chas. O. Clemson. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Maurice H. S. Unger.

John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman.

M. J. M. Troxell. HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_ TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Maurice C. Duttera.

CITY COUNCIL. Norville P. Shoemaker. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clerk Clyde L. Hesson.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Charles R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. 

Page Mr. Hyena Man is the only animal that laughs -and yet when you look at some men it's hard to understand how the other animals can keep from laughing. -Pathfinder Magazine.

May Be at Blame Here All gypsies have been banished from New Zealand because of convictoon of several of these Romany wanderers on charges of mesmerizing and robbing

bank tellers. Longevity of Asparagus Proof of the longevity of asparagus beds is indicated in North Dakota,

where beds have been producing annually for 20 years. Big Shots

"Size don't allus count" said Uncle Eben. "If it did, de bass fiddle would be settin' de tune foh de entire or-

Wind Changes Desert Map Winds have changed the map of the Libyan desert. Sand dunes have shifted and map points have become inaccurate.

Smallest County Population Crane county, Texas, has the smallest population of any county in the United States.

Prisoners Costly It costs New York state around \$500 a year to keep a man in prison.

Royalists of France The Royalists of France are strongly organized.

#### LINDBERGH'S DIARY IS NOW ON DISPLAY

#### Becomes Part of Exhibit in St. Louis Museum.

St. Louis, Mo .- To the hundreds of valuable and interesting relics now contained in the Lindbergh exhibition at Jefferson memorial here has been added Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's own handwritten log of his air adventures beginning with his first air venture in 1922, and earlier notes of his career.

The reticent nature of the famous flyer is shown in the abbreviated notes, some of them being so short as to require special elucidation. For instance, where the initial "A" occurs along with a notation, it means that Anne Morrow, now Mrs. Lindbergh, accompanied him.

The record, which was placed on exhibition on the sixth anniversary of Lindbergh's epochal flight to Paris, goes back beyond his first ride in an airplane. Page after page, covered with the names of cities visited by motorcycle or automobile, attest the wanderlust which claimed him early. Occasionally a leg of the journey is sketched in a rudimentary map.

#### Barnstorming Flights.

Topping a six inch stack of tiny loose leaf pages is the log, printed in the aviator's painstaking hand, of his first training flights at Lincoln, Neb., and his 1922 barnstorming flights as a wing walker and parachute jumper. In that year, the log shows he made 200 flights and 10 parachute jumps. Numerous other incidents relating to flying troubles and hazardous jumps are recorded.

The Spirit of St. Louis, in which Lindbergh's flight from New York to Paris was made, had its own log all to itself, beginning with the first test at San Diego on April 28, 1927. The record shows it had flown 27 hours and 25 minutes before the flight to Paris. The trans-Atlantic flight takes up only two lines of the log: "May 20, 1927, and May 21, 1927. New York to Paris, 33 hours 30 minutes."

Every step in preparation and execution of the famous flight is revealed in the notebook. When he arrived in Paris, it seems he wanted to remember just these things: "Arrange for care of plane. Arrange for guard. Cables. Arrange for clothes. Arrange for quarters." And then, as an afterthought, "Postcards-U. S."

#### Havana to St. Louis.

His greatest flight, in the opinion of aviators, was that from Havana to St. Louis, made in what meteorologists called the worst day he could have chosen in several months-February 13, 1928. He made it in 15 hours and 35 minutes.

On the following day he greeted 60,000 school children assembled on the St. Louis levee and the log records, "Flew three hours over St. Louis." In those three hours perhaps he was in the unbeatable combination, "We." for the ship two months later-April bert field in St. Louis to Washington where it was placed on permanent exhibition at the Smithsonian institution.

#### Organ Building Still Job for Expert Worker

Cleveland.—Few persons who listen to pipe organs realize the vast amount of hand labor required to construct the intricate mechanism.

The manufacture of organs is one of the few industries which has not succumbed to the machine age. Highly skilled workmen are required to produce the instruments.

Example of the care which is taken with each organ is shown in the fact that the Votteler-Holtkamp-Sparling company here has turned out only slightly more than 1,500 organs in 78 years of existence.

Organ manufacture is a long, slow process, during which each of the more than 3,000 pipes, ranging in length from 1/2 inch to 64 feet and in diameter from 1/8 of an inch to 3 feet, must be tested for tonal qualities.

Then there is the matter of fitting together the thousands of pieces which go to make up the console, which operates the pipes.

Practically the only change in organ manufacture in the last 500 years has been the application of electricity to the mechanism.

#### Prize Offered Writer

of Peace Hymn Words Boston.—The League of Nations association, with headquarters here, has selected the first sixteen bars of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony as the tune

for a new hymn of peace. Instead of the words set to the strain as it appears in the Unitarian and Methodist hymn books, however, the association wants three verses that sing the glories of international amity. A prize and royalties are offered for such verses in a contest open until September 1.

#### "Bunch of Keys" Given High School Diplomas

Hollis, Okla.-The quadruplet Keys sisters, Mary, Leota, Roberta and Mona, who look, act and dress alike, were graduated from high school here, but the event did not portend separation from their life-long unity of thought and activity.

The "bunch of Keys," as the girls have become known, plan to go to college together, and perhaps after that to go on the stage as a group.



### Better Breakfasts

WHAT sort of a breakfast do has a combination of tastes all its of course, and one that will make and Scrambled Eggs: Panfry eight you continue to feel "bouncy" un- slices of bacon, remove from skilthese better breakfasts combining curls and the pineapple slices.

Old foods in new ways. Here's To give the last touch of good-

Raspberries with Cream Flaked Cereal Scrambled Eggs Coffee

til lunch. How would a breakfast let and keep hot. Sauté four which includes two fruits, a slices canned pineapple in the flaked cereal, savory bacon, scram- bacon fat. Mix together six eggs, bled eggs and rolls and coffee ap six tablespoons milk, salt and peppeal to you? Sounds a bit like per, and scramble a: usual. Pile the same old breakfast? Not at scrambled eggs in center of a hot scrambled eggs in center of a hot all. That's one of the secrets of platter, surround with the bacon

ness to this better breakfast be Raspberries with Cream sure that the coffee is fresh. That's easy. It simply means using the kind of vacuure packed coffee you prefer. There are many Todsted Rolls Coffee brands to choose from and they all keep fresher than those packed dish of this better breakfast. It in any other way.\*

#### Cocos, or Queen Palm, Is Graceful and Pleasing

One of the most graceful and pleasing types of the feather palms for street parkway use, says the Los Angeles Times, is the Cocos or Queen palm (Cocos plumosa). There are several different varieties of this type such as the flexuosa and Roman offiana species. They are all similar in appearance. However, the flexuosa type seems to be hardier and has a more generous bunching of fronds. The Royal palm (Oredoxia regia), which grows in Florida, is not hardy enough for southern California.

The ornamental Cocos palm used in southern California is a native of Brazil. It usually attains a height of twenty-five to thirty feet with occasional specimens forty to fifty feet in height. It sheds its fronds naturally saying farewell to his faithful partner | in time and therefore has a smooth trunk. However, it is usually necessary to pull the old leaves off. The 30-to be exact, was flown from Lam- trunk diameter rarely exceeds eighteen inches. For this reason it is particularly valuable for narrow street parkways. While they will grow in a three-foot parkway or in a three-foot opening in a solid sidewalk, it is better to grow them in a wider parkway. From twenty-five to thirty feet is usually the most satisfactory spacing for parkways.

The Cocos palm does not thrive in very cold weather and young palms are often checked in growth when in cold exposed locations. They also require good soil with adequate drain-

#### Naming Passenger Ships

Requires Good Judgment In naming passenger ships consider-

ation must be paid to ease of pronunciation. An example exists in the case of the Cunarder Tyrrhenia, says a writer in the Weekly Telegraph.

As soon as she was so named half a dozen different ways of pronouncing her title came into existence. She was called "Tie-rhinnia" by her officers; "Tie-rhenia" ashore; and by the crew, after unhappy experiences with the German shopkeepers when she was on the Hamburg-New York run, she was wittily nicknamed "Try-and-ruin-you."

The result of these complications was that the Cunard authorities made a complete change from their usual practice of naming their vessels after countries, etc. (Lusitania for Portugal, Mauretania for North Africa, and so on), and renamed the Tyrrhenia Lancastria, thus incidentally paying Lancashire a compliment.

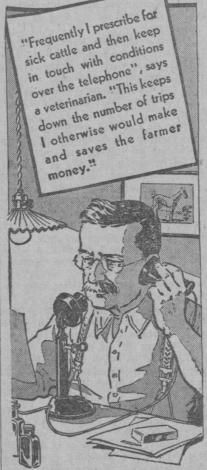
#### Young Bats Cling to Mother

With the exception of the hoary bat the red bat is the only member of the bat family that has more than one or two young at a time. At varying dates between May and July each year the red bat produces from two to four, the average being three or four. While they are very small the young are carried clinging to the body of their mother in flight.

#### Inauguration of Cleveland

There were 500,000 visitors in Washington the day Cleveland was inaugurated. For the first time since the Civil war the South took part in the celebration. A colorful part of the parade was the Sixty-ninth New York regiment, its band playing the "Wearing of the Green." The Society of Tammany was in line, its officers carrying tomahawks.





WHEN a horse becomes overheated or when cows get bloated from overeating, the difference of an hour or so may mean the saving of valuable live stock. . The telephone has become indispensable to modern farm life. It brings help quickly in emergencies such as sudden illness and fire. Keeps the family in constant friendly touch with the neighbors. And the cost is so low as to be negligible. Call our Business Office today and ask about the charges.



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#### THE FABLE OF BEING A TRUE SPORT

88 By GEORGE ADE

NCE there was a very small and succulent Urchin who discovered before he had been on the Planet many Moons, that no Individual attracts favorable Attention unless he exhibits a certain Amount of alluring Cussedness. He found out,

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as all kids of Normal Intelligence must find out, that his Elders laid down for him a strict Set of Rules which they took great Pleasure in busting to Smithereens.

As soon as he could sit on a hard

adult Knee he was warned that, during the Years to come, he must be Polite, Unselfish, Industrious, and economical. A lot of the Folks who slipped him this rare Dope were illmannered and crabbed and lazy and wasteful, but what of it? Among Parents and Relatives the Big Idea to be worked off on the Youngsters is, "Do as I say and not as I do."

Many a Clove-Eater had told him that when he grew up he must shun Liquor. The Poker-Players explained to him that Good Little Boys played Marbles for Fun, and not for Glassies and Aggies. Uncle Fred, with both of his Vest Pockets stuffed full of high-grade Connecticut-wrapped Five Centers and smelling like a Smoke House, would warn the little Man that he must never, never form the Tobacco Habit.

No wonder Griswold, when he was 8 years of Age, sat down one Day and figured it out, in a Spirit of utter Cynicism, that Life was a Bunk and Old People were whitewashed Sepulchers and conventional Virtue offered absolutely no Inducements to a Lad of

Parts and ambition. Even at that Early Age he felt stirring within Himself an outlaw Desire to be a True Sport. He took note of the Fact that all of the Juvenile Paragons who were held up as Models of Deportment to the Ornery Youngsters were pale and had sea shell Ears and wore Shoes in the Summer Time and didn't seem to be getting anything out of Life and were loathed by the Rising

Generation. Early Vices of a Semi-Criminal. On the other Hand, all of the Hard Eggs who could fight with their fists and went swimming in the Crick before the Ice was out and carried Nigger-Shooters and had a standing Feud with the Town Marshal—they were talked about and admired and quoted and surrounded by cringing Courtiers. Griswold was groping toward a Fact which has long puzzled and discour-

aged a good many Moralists. Robin Hood remains a glorified figure, but who is interested in John Bunyan? Captain Kidd has an enduring Fame and is beloved by Thousands who never heard of the Archbishop of Canterbury. Rollo goes into the Discard but Huck Finn remains a luminous Hero whose shocking Vices en-

dear him to Old and Young. The trouble with straight-laced Mor-Manner in so many Communities, is that it holds out no glittering Inducements. Griswold, or "Griz," as he was addressed by his Colleagues, knew, even at the Age of Eight, that he never would be respected as a coming Buffalo Bill or John L. Sullivan merely because he washed behind the Ears and saved up his Pennies for the Heathen. It was understood among the Lads of his Gang that the Good Ones were going to escape burning in Hot Flames but, aside from that, they had no Prospects.

It seemed to Griswold that if he wanted to be a cowboy or travel with a Circus, he had better demonstrate an immediate spirit of Bravado by learning to Smoke. When he made this manly Resolve it was still possible to get Pittsburgh Stogies at two for Five, while a very good quality of Cheroot could be had out of a paper Box, at any Grocery Store for Three Cents each, two for Five, or twelve for Two Bits, so that the foul Nicotine was, as you might say, within the Reach of All.

If he finally could puff at a Twofer without getting dizzy, it was because he showed the Optimism and dogged Determination that are demanded of any one who would learn to eat Olives, play Bridge, reduce the Weight, listen to an Opus or read Hindoo Poetry.

By the time he was in his Teens he owned a Pipe and painfully tried to use the kind of Language that would have horrified his Sunday School Teacher, and he had a semi-criminal Record on account of playing Hookey, smashing Windows and stealing Watermelons. The Sporting Cade of Honor.

When a Boy who is brought up in a Refined Home and surrounded by all of the Civilized Influences, shows a wide Streak of Wickedness, some Persons say that he is proving the Doctrine of Original Sin and others say that he is reverting to the aboriginal type and the Neighbors say that his Parents have neglected his bringing-up.

But Griswold and all of the other juvenile Apaches know that they are trying, with all of their boyish Strength, to live up to the Teachings of that Powerful but Secret Fraternity of which every restless Kid is a loyal Member. They are trying to be True Sports because they know there is an Unwritten Law to the Effect that the No Goods will be ostracized, scoffed at and branded as Mollycod-

Why did Griswold, a little later, put

his Foot on the Rail and try his darnedest to Drink a Glass of Lager without making a Face? Because he had learned that he had to burst through the swinging Doors and pound on the Bar in order to acquire real Standing as One of the Boys. He didn't have any more Craving for Beer than had the other thousands of dauntless Heroes who tried to consume it before it was driven across the River to Windsor. It tasted like Spoiled Rain Water with a Pickle in it. As for Red Stuff, the first Swig of that

was like swallowing a Kerosene Torch. Even after he had acquired the Standard Vices, it became evident to Griz that he would not be regarded as a True Sport unless he could hang up a Performance such as one of the Following:

1. Sit in the same Chair for 14 Hours playing Draw and then appear unconcerned after being nicked for a Month's Salary.

2. Go to the Race Track and listen to a tout and plaster all the Currency on a Crippled Goat that comes in just before they are starting the next race.

3. Slip out at Night and attend a Wild Party at which great Sums of Money are devoted to the Purchase of Partridges and Champagne for Ladies connected with the Theatrical Profession who were brought up on Soda Biscuits and Young Hyson Tea. 4. Feed the Rent Money to a Rou-

lette Wheel. 5. Bet in a Loud Voice on every

Election Result. 6. Never, under any circumstances, express a willingness to terminate & Party and go Home.

#### Giving Credit Where It's Due.

It is no easy matter for a Man who is trying to get a Football in the Business World to perform all of the blithering idiocies involved in the forego-

ing Tasks. The Point is that when it comes to being a real, sure-enough hot Sport the Rules of Common Sense do not apply. There are certain Traditions and Precedents which must be observed. One must know how to part with a large Hunk of Money and never bat an Eye. If the Money really belongs to the Creditors, that makes no difference. Usually it does.

Well, Griswold kept on being a True Sport until he nearly ruined his Health, so now he is living out in the Country and letting somebody else buy Diamond Sunbursts for the Wives of Bootleggers.

Some people think he is a Has-Been, but he got quite a Thrill the other Day when he tried to make a 200-Yard Shot, over Water, with a Niblick. He was Rotten and the Divot went almost as far as the Ball, but he was very much pleased to hear a Spectator say: "Well, you've got to give the Old Bird credit for One Thing. He's got his

Nerve with him. He's a Sport." Which is true. Probably they will put it on the Head-Stone that he was a Real One up to the Time that his Stomach, and Nerves and Pocket-Book

MORAL: Better ride in an Ambulance than be known as a Piker.

#### Aged Cows Give Up and

Appear to Prefer Death As old age overtakes some cows they get tired of living and just lie down to die-no doubt reasoning that life isn't of despondency invariably occur in winter when range life is at its toughest. When a cow decides to die, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times, nothing can stop her. After you have worried and strained "tailing" her up, she'll turn around and make a run at you, then fall down again as much as to say, "Go on away and let me die in peace." I have even had them, when down, refuse hay that

I'd packed to them on horseback. I have found other younger cows, in worse shape physically, that seemed to appreciate it when you got down and helped them get on their feet so they could pick a little something to eat and carry on. A cow heavy with calf is usually willing to do almost anything to survive, but an old cow that is barren seems to lose heart and want to die.

If you still think cows are dumb, just go out and live with them for a few years, as I have, and see how many things they know that you hadn't thought of yourself.

#### Persimmon Bezoar

A bezoar is any of various concretions found chiefly in the alimentary organs of certain ruminants, and sometimes man. Formerly these concretions were supposed to have remarkable medical properties, especially as antidotes to poison. A persimmon bezoar is one of these stomach balls, something like a hair ball from the stomach of a butchered cow, resulting from eating persimmons. Some of the skin, pulp and seed are not digested and form into a persimmon bezoar, or stomach ball, which may necessitate an operation to remove it.

Rapid Change of Sex

The oyster possibly holds the record for a rapid change of sex. The "native," for instance, may turn from male to female and back again as many as four times within 13 months. The Portuguese and American oysters, strangely enough, know no such change, remaining male or female throughout life.

#### Hour-Glass Spider

The hour-glass spider is of ordinary size. Its abdomen is globoid and its general color a shiny black. Under the abdomen is a curious red marking, resembling a small hour-glass in shape. Sometimes several red dots appear on the abdomen.

#### IMPROVED .... UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

(By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) ©, 1933, Western Newspaper Union.

### Lesson for July 30

GIDEON

LESSON TEXT—Judges 7:1-23.

GOLDEN TEXT—The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? the Lord is the strength of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

Psalm 27:1. PRIMARY TOPIC - God Helping

Gideon.
JUNIOR TOPIC-Winning Without

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—Gideon and the Three Hundred.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Winning With a Few.

After forty years of freedom, Israel again passes under the cruel yoke of bondage at the hand of the Midianites. So grievous was their affliction that they hid in dens, caves, and strongholds (Judges 6:2). In their distress they cried unto the Lord and He sent deliverance. This deliverance was effected through Gideon. The angel of the Lord appeared to him while at the post of duty. Gideon's hesitancy, when called, was due to modesty and caution, and not to unbelief. Before going forward he wished to be doubly sure (Judges 6:36-40). When once he was convinced of duty he was not only courageous, but enthusiastic.

I. The Opposing Army of the Midianites (v. 1).

On that eventful day, Gideon and his army arose early and encamped by the spring of Harod. Over against them was the Midianite host in battle array. Gideon's army was insignificant by comparison with the Midianites.

II. The Sifting of Gideon's Army (vv. 2-8).

At Gideon's call, 32,000 men responded ready for the struggle. This seemed a small army to go against the Midianite army of 135,000 strong (Judges 8:10), but God said this was too many lest they be led to self-confidence and boasting. All that were faint-hearted were allowed to go back, leaving only 10,000. There were 22,000 cowards in that group of men and, worst of all, they were not ashamed to confess it. This was still too many. When God was through with his sifting process only 300 remained. The 10,000 were brave men but not of the proper quality and fitness. Those who "lapped" the water showed alertness and caution. If a similar test were made today in our churches and Sunday Schools, would the percentage stand any higher?

III. Encouragements Given to Gideon (vv. 9-15).

God bade Gideon go down to the Midianite camp where he would hear something that would cheer his heart and strengthen his hands. When Gideon came near he heard a man telling a dream which was that of a barlev cake tumbling into the camp and smiting it. He also heard the interpretation given to the dream which made Gideon to be the cake. This greatly cheered his heart and strengthened him for his work, and caused his heart to burst forth in worshipful praise to God. A barley cake is a very insignificant thing, a very cheap affair in itself, but with the hand of God upon it, it would be successful to spread consternation among the Midianites and even bring destruction upon their armies.

IV. Gideon's Victory (vv. 16-23). His army was very insignificant and his weapons worthless. His attack was most unique. The whole matter was of faith (Heb. 11:32). The ground of his faith was God's Word and the token which he had given. God does not ask his servants to go forward without good ground upon which to rest their faith. Gideon formed his 300 men into three companies and provided each man with a trumpet and with a lamp concealed in a pitcher. Thus armed, they surrounded the camp of the Midianites. They were all instructed to keep their eyes on Gideon. their leader, and imitate him. Believers today are to keep their eyes on Christ, their Leader, and ever to do as he does. At the proper moment they blew their trumpets and broke their pitchers, giving an opportunity for their lights to shine out. This awful crash of breaking pitchers, following the sound of the trumpets accompanied by the shout, "The sword of the Lord, and of Gideon," threw the Midianites into a panic, causing them to fight among themselves. Thus 120,000 were slain, leaving but 15,000 of that mighty army (Judges 8:10).

In applying the teaching of this lesson to our age, we can think of the sounding of the trumpets as representing prayer or calling upon God: the torches as the light of the gospel; the pitchers, our human nature. Only as the pitchers were broken to allow the light to shine forth and as the trumpet of prayer sounds loud and long, can victory be expected.

#### Must Have First Place

God will put up with a great many things in the human heart, but there is one thing that he will not put up with in it—a second place. He who offers God a second place, offers him no place.-Ruskin.

#### **Energizing Power**

The world's advance is due only to the hopes, the plans, the progress, and the work of living men and women who have tasted of the waters of life for themselves.

#### Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar ELLELLELLELLELLELLELLE

12 PASTEURIZED OR RAW?

Despite the highly debatable question of the superiority, as a children's food, of pasteurized milk, certain powerful "interests" in this country are trying to bring about the passage of laws providing for compulsory pasteurization of cow's milk for human use.

A survey of some 3000 children between the ages of 10 months and 6 years; a survey made with the cooperation of ten State health departments, is reported as showing no measurable difference in weight and or height between children reared on pasteurized milk and those who drank (chiefly) raw milk. The tabulation showed greater incidence of the "milk borne" diseases among the children who drank raw milk.

This writer ventures to suggest that the findings of this survey, by Dr. Leslie C. Frank and associates (Public Health Rep. 23 Sept. 1932), should not be accepted at face value until certain questions are answered. First of all, the report states there were but few children who had not drunk pasteurized milk for longer or shorter periods, and it classifies as "raw milk children" those who drank raw milk for more than half of the period covered by their individual history. In other words, this ambitious statistical study was not able to draw a very sharp line between "raw milk children" and "pasteurized milk children." It is assumed that the investigators depended upon the memory of the child's mother to report upon a period in many cases as long as five years. In the cases of children using both pasteurized and raw milk (as most of them did) at different times during this period, this lays a severe tax upon a parent's memory, and no doubt introduces another factor of error.

Again, do the authors of this report wish us to believe that weight and height, in children or adults, are an exact index of vitality or probable longevity? The layman knows that the fattest baby is not always the healthiest baby, and that fat grownups are poorer life insuranre risks than slender persons, other things being equal.

Further, how about condition of the teeth in these 3000 children? A great part of the raw vs. pasteurized milk discussion revolves around their comparative effects on teeth, and with things, dentally speaking, going the way they are in the U. S. today, parents should save the raw milk market if only on the chance that they thereby are doing something toward saving their children from "store teeth" in mddle life.

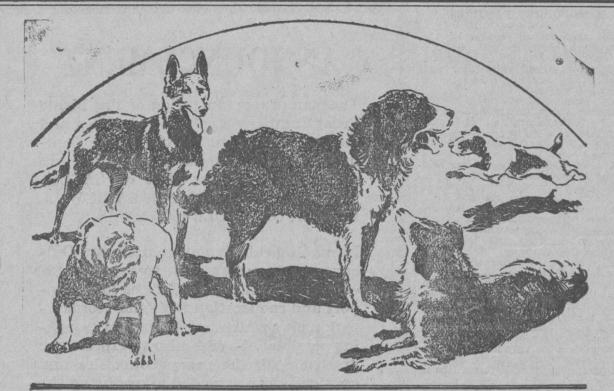
The survey shows that the incidence of the so-called "milk-borne" diseases is somewhat greater among the children drinking raw milk. Now, it is conceded that milk carelessly produced and carelessly handled may carry and spread disease germs. On the use, There are, however, many strange other hand, users of a high-grade "A" raw milk, are largely protected from danger of infections reaching them a pity to lose. through this channel. So it seems advisable for a survey such as this to specify the kind of raw milk drunk by the children and, in fairness, to exclude those consuming the poorer grades. No defense of dirty milk, either raw or pasteurized, is possible.

The important point must not be overlooked that pasteurized milk, if it a muster of peacocks, a watch of is loaded with the microscopic car- nightingales, a clattering of choughs. cesses of heat-killed batceria, is not a safe food, since the "dissolution products" of these dead germs have power to harm a child's delicate or ganism. Present-day dairying prac- ters, terriers, or greyhounds. And tise is built on the assumption that while three of the last group make a milk must be kept to a certain minimum standard of cleanliness: why, are "a couple and a half."-Tit-Bits not, then, go all the way in the direction we're headed and produce it clean enough for human use as it comes from the cow? It can be, and is being, done, in thousands of dair-

Evidence drawn from the survey of 3000 children, referred to above, is hardly more conclusive than evidence of many physicians who have seen the under-nourished or "sickly" child drinking pasteurized milk, gain in strength, energy, and resistance to disease upon changing to certified

Interesting experiments at Ohio State university offer proof that there are ingredients and properties of milk, as of other foods, which ingredients are as yet unnamed and unmeasured. Some new discovery by the physiologists may tomorrow throw new light on this subject, which would make a compulsory pasteurization law absurd. Let the mother and the physician decide what milk the child should drink, and let us steer widely clear of making such a decision by legislative act.

Auto suggestion is what a married man gets from the rear seat .-- Florida Times-Union.



## \$100,000,000 Worth of Dogs

the depression, Americans to-day have a \$100,000,000 investment in dogs? It is estimated that there are now in the United States more than eight million dogs, or one to every four families. And did you realize that there is one firm that cans enough dog food to feed a half a million dogs a

These facts lend special interest to the exhibit of this firm which is now being shown at the Century of Progress International Exposition in Chicago. The exhibit is on display in the Hall of Science building, and its central theme is the meat horse - its origin, nature and uses-for it has been discovered within the last decade that the flesh of horses furnishes the best possible food for

From 50,000,000 Years Ago to Today

A spectacular feature of the exhibit is an authentic reconstruction of horse and dog history from pre-historic times to the present day. Graphically presenting facts well known to geologists, it shows that the horse was a meat animal exclusively from about 50,000,000 years ago down to 6000 years ago, when man began to adapt it to other uses. It was a prey of dogs as early as 30,000,000 years ago, and of an earlier ancestor of the dog from a period as early as the evolution of the horse itself.
This display shows how man, in

a (comparatively) few centuries the horse from the meat animal he was in nature, and how these away civilized veneers to produce | their products.

ID you realize that it is a horse of the natural and genuine | Horse-meat is not sold for estimated that, in spite of meat type for the benefit of our human consumption in this coun-

Gives the Reasons Why

Another part of the exhibit, announcing facts only recently discovered, tells the story of why dogs have always eaten horse meat, and why carnivorous animals in their natural state always prefer meat of the equine type today. It is because horse-meat in canine nutrition, has a higher nutritive value than beef, being a better body builder and having more energy value.

The amino-acid structure of horse-meat is more closely adapted to the dog's system and its food content is more effectively utilized in the digestive process. The biological tests which revealed this superiority, and which are graphically portrayed, were made by Laurenz Harris, Chief of the Research Staff of Mariner & Hoskins, Inc., of Chicago, and by his associate, Dr. E. R. Darling. They resulted, after more than a year of research and feeding experiments, in the conclusion that in canine nutrition, horse-meat has a higher nutritive value than the best quality of meat commonly

Horse the Healthiest Animal

The therapeutic value of horse neat is recognized in the hospitals of Europe. The horse is the of Europe. The horse is the healthiest of all domestic animals and is practically free from tuber-culosis. Over 94% of the serums used to combat the diseases of humans come from the horse. This of breeding, has gradually changed firm breeds and raises its own western meat-horses, and its plant at Rockford, Illinois, is under the purveyors of canned dog foods, applying scientifically worked-out breeding principles, have stripped freshness and wholesomeness of

try, and horse-lovers sometimes shrink from the idea of feeding it to dogs. It would be more logical for us to refrain from eating the meat of the cow, the foster mother of the human race, that has saved the lives of millions of babies.

Thousands of horses are handled each year by the Rockford plant which covers twenty-three acres and employs about five hundred men. For the most part, the animals slaughtered are draft-bred, open range horses which are allowed to run wild on the fifteen ranches totalling 1,600,000 acres maintained by this firm in Mon-tana, South Dakota and Wyoming. These meat-horses are produced by mating stallions of the Belgium and Percheron and Shire breeds with high-grade range mares.

#### A Dog Foundation

Two years ago P. M. Chappel of Chappel Brothers, Inc., the firm presenting this exhibit, made public his plan for creating the Chappel Kennel Foundation, the object of which is to advance the welfare of "man's best friend" by means of better breeding, better feeding and more humane care of dogs.

This Foundation is not only seeking to encourage dog ownership, and teach the proper care of the dog, but it is also striving to raise the level of dog standards. Research in canine genetics and nutrition is being carried on in co-operation with established agencies, and work is being done with veterinarians, dog organizations and humane societies to improve dog conditions generally.
The facts developed by these means are passed on to dog-owners through the country.

#### Nouns of Multitude That

Are Used; Some Obsolete Everybody is familiar with such nouns of multitude as a swarm of bees, a cluster of grapes, a brood of has a higher tannin content than black chickens, a galaxy of stars, a litter of pigs, a pile of books, a shock of corn. a set of china, a stud of mares, a team of oxen, and many others in common and practically obsolete nouns of multitude which in some cases it seems

Here are a few: a mummuracion of starlings, a siege of herons, a fall of woodcocks, a flight of swallows, a cast of hawks, a pride of lions, a gagle of geese or women, a nide of pheasants, a spring of teals, a mute of hounds, a cowardice of curs, a take of fish, a tribe of goats, a sorth of mallards, a singlar of boars, a rouleau of money.

Most people use "couple" for two dogs of any breed, but the terms of venery, while admitting a "couple" of foxhounds, harriers, or beagles, demand "brace" for two pointers, set-"leash," three of any of the first kinds Magazine.

Augur or Soothsayer of

Early Rome Was Wise Guy The word "augur," meaning to prophesy, is derived from the augur, or soothsayer of early Rome. The augur held a position of great respect in the Roman government and seldom was any great undertaking launched until the augur had been visited to ascertain what the fates might be holding in store.

Usually there were two augurs, there being more work than one could handle and in later years the number was increased.

The prophesies of the augurs were based on certain birds and other mystic signs known only to the holder of the office.

The augur held office during his lifetime and thus none knew his secrets save those destined to succeed him, the secrets being imparted only when death was at hand.

Tea Is Not Colored

Neither black nor green tea contains any artificial coloring matter. In the manufacture of black tea, fermentation is encouraged up to a certain point to oxidize some of the tannin. During this process certain chemical

changes take place which darken the leaf. In green tea the leaf is subjected to heat as soon as possible after being picked to destroy the enzyme which causes fermentation. Green tea and the flavor is different, due to natural chemical changes. The desirability of one kind of tea over the other is merely a matter of taste.—Pathfinder

How Tailor Bird Builds Nest

In India there lives a little, darkbrown bird called the tailor bird. He is a clever little fellow, for instead of building his nest haphazard as most of his brother birds do, he sews his together. First he looks round for two nice big leaves, or sometimes one very big one will serve, and then finds a thread of some vegetable fiber. He twists the two edges of the leaf or leaves together, bores holes in them with his beak, and threads the fiber through them. He does this again and again until the result is a deep, firmly stitched cone, something like a big ice-cream cone.

Lightest, Toughest, Hardest

Lithium is the lightest metal. The hardest metal is chromium and the toughest tungsten. For a combination of these qualities in one metal which may be produced in commercial quantities, duralumin seems to have filled the need of the aviation industry. Duralumin consists of 95.5 parts aluminum, 3 parts copper, 1 part manganese, and .5 part of magnesium. Having the lightness of aluminum, this alloy has the hardness and strength of soft steel as well.—Pathfinder Maga-

Babylon

Although Babylon was certainly the most powerful of the kingdoms by which Assyria was surrounded, we know scarcely anything of its history before 747 B. C. Excepting where Assyrian history, gathered from the inscriptions, clay tablets, and monuments touch upon Babylon, we have, so far, very few authentic sources from which to derive information of its course through its early years.

British Poster Banned

Turkey, Egypt and Syria have banned the showing of the poster advertising the British industries fair, which is held annually near London. The poster showed the figure of Britania with beckoning finger as if saying, "Come to the fair." It was felt

that this beckoning finger might be misinterpreted in the three countries and, perhaps, also in India.

Meaning of "Sino"

Sino is derived from "Sinae," the Latin word for Chinese. The Sino-Japanese war means the Chinese-Japanese war. Sino is frequently used as the combining form in speaking of the Chinese, since it is more easily pronounced in connection with another word than Chinese would be.

Tobogganing Fad

Tobogganing is said to have originated with the Canadian Indians. They used the "odaboggan" for transporting their kills of deer and bear or their household goods over the snow crust, but tobogganing was first made a sport by British army officers stationed at Montreal.

Heating Grandstand

One of the leading winter sport grounds of Switzerland has a grandstand which is heated. This is accomplished by running electric cables under the seats, connected to generate a current of heat which warms the seat and the person occupying it.

Substitutes for Tobacco The barks and leaves of dogwoods, sumacs, willows, jimson weeds and

some woods were used by the Indians of Michigan for adulterating or as substitutes for tobacco. Kinnikinnick an Algonquin word, was applied to the mixture.

Yellowroot and Goldenseal

Yellowroot is properly a more general term, applying to several shrubs having yellow roots. Goldenseal is a particular variety which is included in the yellow root class. The names are commonly used interchangeably.

Paid Into Treasury

All the revenues of the United States are paid into the United States treasury, and appropriations are made out of the common fund. Most states have special taxes which may be used only for specific purposes.

Bee-Shipping Center

Cottonwood, Calif., situated in Shasta county and one of California's smallest towns, holds the distinction of being the largest live bee-shipping center in the world. State department of agriculture officials said virtually all of the 50,000 tons of live bees shipped from California last year were sent from Cottonwood.

#### London's Famous Museum Holds Great Collection

The British museum is a famous institution in London, founded in 1753, when the government, by act of parliament, purchased for 20,000 pounds (two-fifths of the original cost) Sir Hans Sloane's extensive collection of curiosities of natural history, works of art, books and manuscripts.

This collection, together with the Harleian manuscripts and the Cottonian library, was deposited in Montague House, which was bought for the purpose and opened as the British museum in 1759.

The present buildings were erected chiefly during the years 1823 to 1857. The museum was originally divided into three departments-printed books, manuscripts and natural history. Now there are seven classifications-printed books, manuscripts, prints and drawings, Oriental antiquities, British and Medieval antiquities, and ethnography, Greek and Roman antiquities, and coins and medals.

Additional sections in zoology, botany, mineralogy and geology are now at the South Kensington museum.

The library consists of some 3,000,-000 volumes, and receives a copy of every book published in the United Kingdom. It increases at the rate of 50,000 volumes a year.

The Elgin marbles and the Egyptian and Assyrian antiquities are among the most famous items in the museum's collections.

#### First Actual Work Done on Panama Canal in 1882

The first actual work done on the Panama canal was undertaken by a company chartered in France, headed by Ferdinand de Lesseps, a French engineer and diplomat. This was on January 20, 1882, when the excavation of the Culebra cut was begun. But the enterprise got into financial difficulties and work was stopped in 1889. A reorganized company resumed operations in October, 1894, and continued

act of congress of June 28, 1902. The building of the canal was taken up by this country in May, 1904, with Gen. George W. Goethals as chief engineer, and finished ten years later. The first ocean steamer passed through on August 3, 1914, and on August 15 the canal was opened to commerce.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

work of varying extent until its rights

and property were purchased by the

United States under authority of the

"Evening Red" Apt to Be True

The jingle about "evening red and morning gray," which also is interpreted in another widely-known couplet beginning, "a red sky at night is a sailor's delight," is apt to be true, a weather bureau man said. This belief is based on scientific facts about atmospheric conditions. The meteorologist explained it like this: The red color caused by the setting sun is not due to the same conditions as the red color when the sun is rising. The earth has been warmed all day and by sunset the earth is warming the air, causing an uprush of air and moisture. The rays shining through this cause redness. However, in the morning no warm air is rising from the earth and if the sun's light shows red, it is because the air already is full of moisture and therefore rain is probable.

Seven Wise Men

The names of the seven wise men of Greece include Solon, Chilo, Pittacus, Bias, Perlander (in place of whom some give Epimenides): Cleobulus and Thales. They were the authors of the celebrated mottoes inscribed in later days in the Delphian temple. The mottoes were as follows:

"Know thyself."-Solon.

"Consider the end."-Chilo. "Know thy opportunity."-Pittacus.

"Most men are bad."-Bias. "Nothing is impossible to industry."

-Perlander. "Avoid excesses."-Cleobulus.

"Suretyship is the precursor of ruin."-Thales.

Butterflies' Sight

It is believed that butterflies can see by ultra violet light more than by the gray mixture of colors which we call daylight. Ultra violet rays are shorter in wave length than those colors of the visible spectrum, so that they can render minute objects more visible and show up ordinary colors in a different form. This principle has been used by the European police to detect alterations in the figures of checks. for unless the same ink is employed for the faking the added color only looks the same when studied by daylight,-Montreal Herald.

Soybean Oil

Soybean oil, as the name implies, is a vegetable oil obtained from the mature seed of the soybean plant. It is classified technically as a semi-drying oil, which merely means to say that its capacity to dry is not equal to that of the classic example of a drying oillinseed oil, but is superior to that of the nondrying oils, such as cottonseed oil. This capacity to dry is of extreme importance especially in one great industry, the paint industry.

Many Species of Owls

There are about 200 different species of owls in the world, but only about 20 in North America. The only owls known to be very destructive are the "Great Horned" and the "Snowy" owl. All owls may now and then take a few small pirds, but the good they do is far greater than the harm.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Hazel Birkenstock, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Miss

Due to the rain on Wednesday, the scheduled Pleasant Hill-Taneytown ball game, was called off.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz, York, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. C. T. Fringer and family, on Sunday.

Due to lack of rainfall, the outlook for a good corn crop in this section, is poor, especially for late plantings. This is also true of the potato crop.

Misses Mary Alyce Chenoweth, Ruth Stambaugh, Virginia Ott, Jean Frai-ley, Agnes Elliot, Mary Frances Oh-ler and Betty Ott are spending this week camping at Starner's Dam.

The Pythian Sisters will hold weenie roast, Friday evening, Aug. 4, at the home of Mrs. Roy Six, near Keysville. All members and their families, and friends, are invited to

Mr. and Mrs. William Alwine and daughter, Miss Catherine, of New Oxford, and Miss Laura Cole, Derry, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, of Silver Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Har-old Mehring, of town, left on Sunday to attend the World's Fair, at Chicago. The expect to be gone about

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoagland and son, John, Jr., of New York, visited Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner, on Sunday. Mrs. Hoagand and son remained and will spend some time at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bauman, Benny Kime, of Kane; Misses Ruth Thomas, of Newport News; Helen Frailey, of Emmitsburg, and Wm. Frailey, of Washington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Reaver and son, Ralph, and their two grand-sons, Ottis and Ralph Bunty, of Cam-den, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Reid, of town, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and family.

Rev. J. Frank Bucher, Missionary of the Reformed Church, who has been stationed for 22 years at Shenshowfu, China, was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, last Friday. Mr. Bucher landed at Seattle only 2 weeks ago.

The fine rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday, while not a complete soaker, met with a hearty welcome. Of course it was too late to do the most good to corn and potatoes, but will be of some help to these crops,

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

(For The Record.)

I am going to celebrate my 79th. birthday, on Aug. 6th., 1933, in the U. B. Church, in Taneytown, Md., at 2:00 o'clock, P. M. We have the promise of delegations from York, Hanover, Bair's Station, Jefferson and Gettysburg. The pastor, Rev. I. M. Fridinger, will have charge of the opening and closing exercises.

Rev. Earl E. Redding, former pastor, will make the principal address. Come and we the principal address.

Come and was installed as Junior pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Baltimore, and was installed as Junior pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, on June 11, 1933.

Greetings from Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hess, Harpers Ferry, W. Va., and Mrs. Lavina Fringer, Taneytown, were read.

It was moved and carried that the tenth annual reunion be held on the last Wednesday of July 1934 at South Mountain Fairground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa.

The following officers were elected to serve one year: Pres., John S. Bushey, Woodbine. Md.: Vice-Pres.

tor, will make the principal address. Come, and unite with us in an old-time praise and thanksgiving service. J. A. ANGELL.

#### DUDDRA FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of d of George Philip Duddra, who emigrated to this country from Europe in 1700, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, August 2.

The descendants, who are located in

all parts of the United States, spell Those sharing in this anniversary spell their names as follows: Dotterer, Dutrow, Dutterer, Duttera, Dudderar, Dodrer, Dudrow and Dodrear and reside in Maryland, Virginia, West Jersey, and Southern Virginia, New Jersey and Southern Pennsyivania.

Pennsyivania.

Officers are: President, the Rev.
William B. Duttera, Salisbury, N. C.;
vice-presidents, B. H. Dudrow, of
Hyattstown; Alvin Dutterer, Westminster; Miss Leola Dixon, Baltimore
secretary, Mrs. George K. Logan, of
Waadstock, Va.; treasurer, Charles
T. Dudderar, Frederick Junction;
publicity, Lester B. Dutrow, Front
Royal, Va.; historian, Mrs. Bruce Dotterer, Thurmont: registrar, Miss Berterer, Thurmont; registrar, Miss Bernice Dodrer, York; chaplain, the Rev. C. E. Dudrear, Walkersville, and sports, William H. Logan, Virginia.

#### SWOPE FAMILY REUNION.

The reunion of the Swope family will be held this year, on Aug. 12, at Roslind Camp on the Gettysburg battlefield. Efforts are being made to unite the several family groups that have been for years holding separate reunions. Short talks will be given by representatives of the family from widely sparated sections. The Swope family has been in America since 1720.

#### BOYD FAMILY REUNION.

The 9th annual reunion of the Boyd family will be held at Hershey Park, on Thursday, Aug. 3rd. In case of rain it will be held on the following day. All relatives please accept this notice as an invitation to be present.

#### FAIR FAMILY REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the Fair family will be held at Forest Park, Hanover, Pa., on Saturday, Aug 5th., 1933. All members of the clan are asked to please attend.

Dr. Dietz says there are nine kinds of water. Probably drinking water, bath water, toilet water, dish water, bull-market water and four kinds of firewater.—Los Angeles Times.

It is better to keep out of a quarrel, than to make it up, afterwards.

Happy is the man who does all the good he talks of doing.

9th. ANNUAL REUNION OF THE HESS-BUSHEY FAMILIES.

The ninth annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families was held on Wednesday at South Mt. Fairground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa., and despite the rainy day there were about 150 present.

The dining hall was used for the gathering and all enjoyed the dinner. The Rev. John Henry Hess, of Wheeling, W. Va., the senior member of the Hess family, offered prayer of thank-

A brief business session was held after the dinner was served. Rev. Chas Reed, son-in-law of the president, Mr. Martin D. Hess offered the invocation. The treasurer's report was read and accepted. The secretary, Mrs. Carroll Hess gave her report which was approved as read. The statistician gave her report for the year.

There was one marriage during the year, Miss Daisy Pearl Hess and D. Leonard Reifsnider were united in marriage, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hess, near Mt. Airy, Md., by the bride's pastor, Rev. C. Mumford. Daisy Pearl is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Rebecca Bushey Hess the only living member of the John Bushey family, and she has passed her 83rd. birthday. She is the senior member of the organization. The octogenarian club now has three members: Mrs. Rebecca Bushey Hess, Rev. John Henry Hess and Mrs.

Caroline Hess Mehring. Four births were reported: On Aug. 14, 1932 a daughter was born to Mr and Mrs. Ernie Conoway. She is a great-grand-daughter of Mr. Geo. W. great-grand-daughter of Mr. Geo. W. Hess. December 25, 1932, Richard Evans, son of Watson and Louise Evans Lewis, was born in Scranton, Pa. Richard is a great-grand-son of Rev. John H. Hess, of Wheeling, W. Va. Oct. 31, 1932, June Marie, daughter of Harry and Ruth Myers Miller, was born near Littlestown. April 11. was born near Littlestown. April 11, 1933, Cora Bernice, daughter of Geo. and Garma Plunkert, was born near Littlestown. These young ladies are great-grand-daughters of Mrs. Caroline Hess Mehring.

The records show but two deaths,in the original families and one in the Harrisburg branch in that of Mrs. M. C. Bushey who died Dec. 5, 1932, in C. Bushey who died Dec. 5, 1932, in Harrisburg. The deaths in the original families were those of Mrs. Phoebe Lynch Hess, Jan. 17, 1933, in Wheeling, W. Va., beloved wife of Rev. John H. Hess, and Mr. Clarence Buckingham, on Jul 7, 1933, son-inlaw, of Mrs. Rebecca Bushey Hess and father of Ethel B. Wilson.

Graduations: Catherine Hess, from Taneytown High School June 1933

Taneytown High School, June 1933. She is the daughter of Mr. Norman R. Hess. Bernice Benner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Benner, from Gettysburg High School, June 1933. John Hess Belt from Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg, May 1933. He was ordanied for the ministry by the Maryland Synod, on May 24, 1933 in St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Balti-

Mountain Fairground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa.

The following officers were elected to serve one year: Pres., John S. Bushey, Woodbine, Md.; Vice-Pres., Harry Crum, Woodbine, Md.; Rec. Sec. Puth Mehring Byers Hagerstown. Ruth Mehring Byers, Hagerstown; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown; Statistician, Effie Hess Belt, West-

The family having the largest number present was that of H. David Hess, 25; third, that of Caroline Hess Mehring, 22. The one coming the greatest distance was Rev. John Henry Hess from Wheeling, W. Va The eldest member present was Mrs. Rebecca Bushey Hess.

#### BENNER FAMILY REUNION.

Dr. C. M. Benner and wife, Robert C. Benner, Lulu K. Benner, Mrs. D. W. Garner, Taneytown; Mrs. John Benner, Chas. Benner and family, Allen Walker and family, Mervin Benner and family, Clarence Naill and family, of near Harney; Robert Durborow and family, of Gettysburg; William O. Benner, Libertytown, and Geo. A. Benner, McKairg, Md., attended the eighth annual Benner reunion at Port Royal Fair grounds, Port Royal Pa., on Thursday, July 20th. Over 200 members of the Benner

clan from Pennsylvania and Maryland, were present. A special program was rendered which consisted of opening of prayer by Rev. J. A. Buf-fenmyer, Lewistown, Pa.; epeechen by different membern of the clan, special music, and an address by Rev. E. J. Bayne, Grace Evangelical Church, Lewistown, Pa. According to records the first member of this clan came to America from Switzerland in 1710. -11-

#### RODKEY REUNION.

The fourth annual Rodkey reunion will be held August 13, in Rodkey's Grove, Tyrone, Md. All members of this clan are urged to attend. A basket lunch will be served. In case of rain it will be held in the Parish House of Baust Reformed Church.

### **BIG AUCTION**

SAT. NIGHT, JULY 29th

in the rear of my Store, near the Square, at 8:00 sharp

BANANAS, WATERMELONS, CANTALOUPES, PEACHES, CABBAGE AND POTATOES.

W. M. OHLER

### Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

.....\$1.02@\$1.02 

### **ANNOUNCEMENT**

The plan of reorganization of The Birnie Trust Company has been completed and has been approved by the Bank Commissioner of Maryland and we are pleased to announce that on SATUR-DAY, JULY 29th, 1933 OUR BANK WILL REOPEN ON A FULL 100% BASIS.

In making this announcement our Officers and Directors wish to express sincere appreciation to all for the loyal support and cooperation with the reorganization plan which has made this reopening possible. We wish also to express our gratitude for the many courtesies and considerations extended to us during the period of inconvenience and delay.

We hope that we may have the continued support of our many patrons so that we may again assume our proper place in rendering service and assistance to our community.

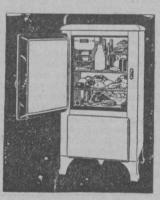
#### THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

A. W. Feeser, President

Charles R. Arnold, Cashier

# are invited

THE new Kelvinators are here! And wait until you see them! Never, in Kelvinator's 19 years in the industry have there been so many features—such beautysuch performance—and such low prices.



SPECIAL LOW PRICES FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

In the face of advancing prices, we are offering special low prices. Now is THE TIME TO BUY.

Come in and see them. All new stock. REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

# Kelvinator

SHELL SUPER HIGH TEST GAS at Prices less than others charge for low test Gas

#### EXIDE AND WILLARD STORAGE BATTERIES CHEAP

TIRES AND TUBES AT THE OLD PRICES

while present stock lasts

R C A RADIO TUBES AND RADIO B BATTERIES at Half Price

### STORACE BATTERIES TESTED FREE BRAKE BANDS LINED FREE

with Lining bought from us

Inquire about our Special Premium offers on Hot Plates and Smoker Sets

## **Becker's Auto Supplies**

L. A. BECKER, Prop. TANEYTOWN, MD. - TYRONE, MD.

Storage, Tire Repairing, Washing, Polishing, Tires, Baatteries, Radio Supplies and Auto Accessories. 21-

Judge Lindsay says there are 6,000,000 single men in this country who are too poor to be married. Maybe they only think so. Seventy-five years ago, men married anyway.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Director of Michigan bathing beach ruled that women could wear backless suits and men couldn't and backless ruling with the good reason that men's backs are too ugly.—Apopka (Florida) Chief.

Director of Michigan bathing beach

A doctor can now prescribe whisky to last a patient 90 days, but the amount makes no provision for treating good fellows who sit up with sick Texas, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Missouri,

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



We have just received the new samples for Fall and Winter Suits, Top Coats and Overcoats. Come in and look them over and give yourself a "New Deal" in appearance. Prices reasonable.

### Our Grocery Department

Balance your "Food Budget" by buying your Groceries in our Grocery Department.

1-LB. DEL MONTE COFFEE, 28c

2 Packages of Jello, 15c 1 Bottle of Certo, 29c
Treat yourself to some tempt- 1 Bot. Bee Brand Root Beer, 13c
ing hot weather deserts from the famous Jello. The cooling, refreshing hot weather drink.

#### 2 CANS APPLESAUCE, 29c

1 Can Tiny Tad Peas, 1 Box Rice Krispies, 1 Box Grape Nuts Flakes, 20c 10c Nothing can equal a dish of 10c Post Toasties with fruit for breakfast.

3 CAKES LUX SOAP AND A 165-PIECE JIGSAW PUZZLE FREE, 20c

25c 1 Box Parafine Wax, 10c 25c 1 Pt. Hellman's Mayonnaise, 19c 6 Packages Jar Gums, 1 Box Jar Tops, 25c 1 Pt. Hellman's Mayonnaise, 19c Keep a supply on hand for Another fine suggestion for Summer Canning. Summer Menus.

2 BOXES OCTAGON SOAP POWDER, 9c 3 Cans Gibbs' Pork & Bens, 13c 1 Can Del Monte Peaches, Just the thing for pic-nic sup-pers. 1 Can Crushed Pineapple, 1 Can Bab-O, 15c 13c 13c

### The Great Keysville Pienic

STONESIFER'S GROVE Near Keysville

Saturday, Aug. 5, 1933 Afternoon and Evening Plenty of REFRESHMENTS FOR SALE

CHICKEN SUPPER SERVED at 5 p. m., 25c SPECIAL PROGRAM

Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey Musey Marey

MUSIC by the Union Bridge Band

### To Our Patrons and

Friends

Work on our Plans for Reorganization is progressing satisfactorily and is nearing completion. We hope to be ready to open our Bank on a 100% basis within the next few weeks upon the completion of certain detail work.

Gratefully acknowledging your confidence and support, we are,

Very truly yours,

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK.

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# **Community Store Specials**

FOR SATURDAY, JULY 29th AND MONDAY, JULY 31st

Corn Flakes	4 pkgs	25c	Kow Kare		39c and	690
Corn Starch	2 lb pkgs	13c	10c Epsom Salts		2 pkgs	15c
Eagle Brank Milk			10c Mercurochrone		2 bot	15c
Crisco	1 lb can	17c	10c Shaving Cream		2 for	17c
Lima Beans	4 cans	25c	10c Tooth Brushes	1	2 for	17c
Pork and Beans	6 cans	25c	10c Bath Salts		2 for	17c
Herring Roe	2 cans	19c	10c Cold Cream		2 for	17c
Lge pkg Orange Pekoe	Tea	10c	15c bot. Vanilla			10c
Coca Cola or Sodas			10c Can Black Shoe	Polish	1	70
Qt Bot. Ginger Ale	3 bot	23c	Soda Crackers		2 lb	270
Toilet Paper	3 Rolls	10c	Saltines Crackers			15c
Puffed Wheat	2 pkgs	19c	Boiogna		2 lb	250
Kellog Wheat Biscuit	3 pkgs	25c	Frankfuters		2 lb	25c
Par-t-Jel	5c	pkg	Lebanon Bologna			23c
Jel Sert	5c	pkg	Picnic Hams		10	c lb
Babbit's Lye	10c/	can	Regular Hams		16	c lb
Macaroni	2 pkgs	15c	Sliced Bacon		1/2 lb	10c
Fancy Rice	2 1	b 9c	Spiced Ham		35	c lb
Babbitt's Soap	10 bars	21c	Boiled Ham		30	c lb

Specials on Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.