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HARVEST COMES MORE THAN ONCE A YEAR, NOT FOR GRAIN, BUT IN EVERY DAY'S WORK. THE CARROLL RECORD

VOL. 41 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 20, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

Paul Griffith, of Frostburg, spent the week-end with friends in town.

Miss Virginia Sweetman, of Baltrmore, is spending some time with relatives here.

Miss Irene Roop, of Union Bridge, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Virginia Bower.

Miss Naomi Riffle has returned home after spending a week with her aunt. at Hanover.

One of the good features of an ab-normally hot summer, is the scarcity of the mosquito crop.

Rev. Dr. John . Ott, president of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, spent Sunday evening in Taneytown.

Mrs. David Smith and children have returned home after spending some time with relatives in York, Pa.

Miss Mary Reindollar, spent last Friday and Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Thomas, at Baltimore.

Misses Ellanora Shoemaker and Marcella Eyler, spent Monday at their summer home near Blue Ridge Summit.

Misses Catherine and Maud Schuler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending some time with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Charles Rohrbaugh has purchased the lot along the Littlestown road, from Mrs. Anna Mary Allison on private terms.

Roy Edwards, a teacher at the New York University, in New York, has returned to spend the summer with his home folks here.

The Lutheran Sunday School held its annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday. The event was well attended

Mrs. Nettie Weaver, who has been living with her son, Fern Weaver and family, in Baltimore, returned to her home here, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Alice Douglass, Mrs. Margaret Reindollar and Mrs. Fannie Spur-rier, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday in town, with relatives and friends.

Rev. I. M. Fridinger and son, Wil-liam and John and Fred Garner spent from Wednesday to Saturday camping along the Monocacy, at Sterner's.

week.

AN IOWA LETTER That Contains a Variety of Timely and Interesting Comments.

A letter from J. Harvey Sites, Clinton, Iowa, containing his renewal of subscription, says: "We are having so much rain that it does not soak into the ground, and streams have overflown their banks.

Hay mows are all empty here. Hay on account of the drought, was too short to cut and be picked up by an attachment placed on the cutting bar of mowers. The grass had all turned brown and it was a pitiable sight and enough to make a person wonder what was going to happen.

The Mississippi river was so low that some channels were not flowing, and weeds were growing up. President Roosevelt is on another

vacation and some people are starting to wonder what it is all about, when Mr. Hoover hardly left his desk.

They have repealed prohibition and the boot-leggers are multiplying in number, and so is drunkenness. I predict that the country will again go

"dry" in course of time. All is not so bright. The "codes" are about gone their way. The shoe factory in Clinton tried to abide by the code and when it could not, the employees went on a strike. The factory closed and the machinery was

shipped away. Result—about sixty employees thrown on public relief. Prohibition was a "noble experi-ment" we hear some say, but the pres-ent administration is some sort or

experiment" too. We will never get over the depres-sion until the people have confidence in the administration. We all feel that Roosevelt is doing his best, no doubt, but is not nearly as great a man as was Mr. Hoover. J. H. SITES.

718 S. 7th. St. (Mr. Sites will be recalled by some in Taneytown, who knew him well. He is a native of the Fairfield, Pa.,

section.-Ed.) -11-

BASEBALL COURTESY.

Baseball is a game requiring ex-treme physical energy. It also re-quires the practice of strategy, and there are allowable features that may properly be called the "tricks of the trade." With all of the energy and strategy there must be skill, and know-how, and the maintenance of good temper-honor, on the field of battle.

Spectators of all kinds pay the price of admission, and can leave at any time they see fit, if they do not like the way the game is going, or the decisions or misplays of the participants. Of course, the game is apt to become exciting at times; in fact, a game without its thrills would not be worth seeing, and necessarily, one side or the other must be disappointed with the final score.

A baseball game is neither a Sunday School pic-nic nor a prayer meet-ing. Its strenuous activity and rapidly changing seems, represent noth-

LAND CONDEMNATION **CASE DECIDED**

Verdict of \$500.

The condemnation proceedings of the State Roads Commission against Miss Mary O. Shriver, Mrs. Hilda Shriver and her husband, Robert S. Shriver, and Thomas S. Shriver, of Union Mills, due to property con-demned because of the relocation of the bridge over Pipe Creek at Union Mills, was held at a special session of

Court, on Monday. The State Roads Commission claimed that it was necessary to ob-tain two parcels of land in order to climited a description of the two eliminate a dangerous curve, the two parcels containing 86/100 of an acre. That the petitioners were unable to reach an agreement with the owners, after making reasonable efforts to do so, therefore it was necessary to se-cure the land and improvements thereon, by condemnation. The defendants, through counsel,

asked \$2000. as compensation for the right of way, a part of the consideration being for several lovely old trees, one of which had stood for over 116 years, and because of a private tennis court. One being questioned as to the value of the property, before and after the condemnation of the land, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel testified that in his judgment it was \$10,000 before, and \$8000 or \$9000 after con-demnation.

Various other persons testified as to the situation, explaining the needs for the change and as to their knowledge of the values of real estate in

the vicinity. The case was considered for fif-The case was considered for fif-teen minutes by the jury, resulting in an award of \$500.00 as a proper as-sessment of damages. The jury was made up of Edgar H. Essig, Cyrus F. Leppo, Charles H. Black. C. Sherwood Kay, Amos E. Evans, Clarence E. Albaugh, William Hunter, William E. Keefer, Carroll C. Graham, Samuel R. Weybright, Charles P. Jones and Earl L. Buckev. Earl L. Buckey.

-11-

GRAND JURY REPORT.

To the Honorable, the Judges of the Circuit Court for Carroll County: of 1934, report that at a special session of said Grand Jury held on the 16th. day of July, 1934, they examined 19 witnesses, and found 12 true bills.

The Grand Jurors recommend that the County Commissioners be in-structed to secure a complete inventory of all of the county's property at the County Home and to see that a complete itemized record of all of the mately 300 made the trip on the Farm Grand Jury at its next session. The Grand Jurors recommend that

David Shaum suffered a painful in-jury to one foot when a 100 lb cake of ice slipped and fell upon it. He has been off of duty for several days this been off of duty for several days this

H. WEBSTER SMITH IN GOVERNMENTAL EXPENSES As Outlined by Students of the Finan-CARROLL COUNTY. cial Situation.

-11-

Mass Meeting Held in Taneytown

last Monday Night.

The H. Webster Smith rally on Tuesday night in Odd Fellows Hall at-

tracted a fair audience notwithstand-

at Sauble's Inn for a rest-up and an informal conference, and for the specialty for which the Inn is famous.

ment for the benefit of the tax-paying

public instead of the perpetuation of a

turning out at the primary election

"right man," making it clear that he was not representing the League, but himself individually, in championing the nomination. He outlined the ac-tivities of the Smith campaign so far, and said that practically a state-mide unprinted was in action demand.

wide uprising was in action demand-

ing a change for the better in state

He declared that from the stand-point of reputation, ability and pub-lic record, Mr. Smith had demonstrat-

ed his ability and fitness for the of-fice of Governor. That as Chairman of the Public Improvement Commis-

sion of Baltimore, appointed four years ago by Mayor Broening, Re-publican, and later reappointed by Mayor Jackson, Democrat; and hav-

ing the approval of the Democratic press, of Baltimore, his record is the best possible, and all Baltimore knows

him for an honest, competent busi-

Mr. Smith, on being introduced, first expressed his pleasure over the fact that Theodore F. Brown, of Car-

politics.

ness man.

and nominating the right men.

Washington dispatches to various daily newspapers, say in substance that during the fiscal year ending June 30, the government has spent approximately \$4,500,000,000 of emer-gency money,about half of which may come back, if plans do not miscarry, while the other half was for various forms of relief without any strings

attached. ing the mid-harvest season, and the Financial authorities disagree as to pretty general disinclination of the figures and the situation, but the hope is held out that it may be possible to "balance the budget" by 1937, possibly public toward attending in-door meet-ings at this season of the year when politics seems to be an unseasonable not without the levying of more taxes. topic. During the day the entire county had been toured by the candi-dates and speakers accompanied by a sound-truck and loud speaker, ending The following is an opproximate list of the loans and outright grants. Recoverable:

\$290,000,000, farm benefits-bal-

anced by processing taxes. \$164,000,000, Commodity Credit specialty for which the Inn is famous. The program in the Hall was open-ed with a brief introductory by Merwyn C. Fuss, president of the Tan-eytown Chamber of Commerce, who presented the speakers, the first being Irving Fisher, editor of the Maryland Young Republican, who declared that the time was here for a "New Deal" in the administration of state govern-ment for the benefit of the tax-naving Corporation loans on cotton and corn. \$482,000,000, Farm Credit Administration loans and investments in a variety of agricultural credit bodies. \$40,000,000 investment in Federar

land banks capital and surplus. \$58,000,000, public works loans to

municipalities and states. \$70,000,000, public works loans to

railroads. \$229,000,000, investments in Home Loan Bank and Home Owners' Loan

Corporation.

\$800,000,000, in direct R. F. C. loans (net addition to those previous-ly outstanding.)

political machine, and emphasized the fact that if this is to be brought about in a state with a registered Democratic majority of 125,000, the voters must make the beginning by turning out at the primary checking \$149,000,000, stock in Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. J. Harry Schad, business manager of the Young Men's Republican League, followed in a forceful appeal for H. Webster Smith as being the

Gone for good: \$704,000,000, emergency relief. \$805,000,000, civil works.

\$331,000,000 emergency conservation work.

\$267,000,000 highways. \$2,000,000, subsistence homesteads. \$6,000,000, Industrial Recovery Ad-

ministration. \$72,000,000, rivers and harbors. These figures do not include the regular running expenses of the gov-

ernment.

-11-FARMERS TO VISIT WORLD'S FAIR IN CHICAGO.

A special low rate, all-expense tour to the Century of Progress Exposi-tion at Chicago is on the schedule of summer events for Maryland farmers. This tour, conducted under auspices of the Maryland Farm Bureau Feder-The Grand Jurors of the State of Maryland, for the body of Carroll County, impanelled for the May term or the May term May term and Ohio Railroad Company, provides an exceptional opportunity, for Farm Bureau members, their families and friends, to xisit the Ex-position. The party will leave on

August 17 and return August 21. Information may be obtained from the county agents or from C. E. Wise,

\$1.00 PER YEAR

THIRTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL CAR-ROLL COUNTY FAIR.

(Contributed Article)

The Carroll County Agricultural and Fair Association has announced its thirty-seventh annual fair to be held August 14th-18th. A great deal of interest is being shown by the business men of Carroll County in this year's fair. It seems almost certain that it will include the greatest number of exhibitors known in all its his-tory. It is due to this fine spirit of co-operation that the Board of Directors together with the Advisory Committees promises a bigger and better display of Carroll County products. Such a display will not only include

products from Carroll county but en-tries have already been made from all over Maryland, and also from other states, including Pennsylvania and Delaware

Delaware. The Board of Directors are certain that this will be the biggest fair in the history of the organization. For that reason they have arranged for a five day fair, beginning Tuesday, Aug 14th., and continuing until Saturday, August 19th

14th., and continuing until Saturday,
August 18th.
This year's Board of Directors Include: R. Smith Snader, John H.
Shirk, Geo. H. Winemiller, Geo. H.
Hunter, Geo. R. Sauble, Geo. E. Dodrer, Raymond Wilson, William Flohr,
Edw. S. Harner, John N. Starr, Martin E. Conover, Samuel C. Ott, Norman Hunter and J. Herbert Snyder.
The Advisory Committee is as folman Hunter and J. Herbert Snyder. The Advisory Committee is as fol-lows: Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder, Truman Cash, Fred Nusbaum, Carroll Craw-ford, L. C. Burns, Ralph Reifsnyder, Claude Algire, Harry Ditman, Frank Barnes, Sherman Flannagan, Willard Hawkins, Herbert Philips, Albert Mit-ten, Carroll Eckard, Joseph Gilbert and Paul Kuhns. The catalouges will soon be released

The catalouges will soon be releas-ed from the press and will be distributed at once.

-11-THE CORN-HOG CONTRACTS.

The Carroll County Allotment Committee for Carroll County announce that the Corn-Hog contracts have been returned from the State Board of Review, and that the Agricultural Adjustment Administration will allow for the county on the basis of 8150 head of hogs and 1582 litters, as the maximum for which producers can be paid, and have made adjustments in contracts in keeping with the above figures.

The Allotment Committee is making every effort to have the contracts for the county ready for co-operators signatures within a few days, so that this money will be available. Cooperators will be notified as to the time

and place for fixing signatures. The Allotment Committee feels that the amount of money allowed for fact that Theodore F. Brown, of Car-roll, had announced his candidacy for the fact that the Government has perroll, had announced his candidacy for Congress from the Second District, and then stated briefly a few of the things he would endeavor to do if elected Governor. Politics kept out of the Public School system in the ap-pointment of members of School Boards such appointments to be her

Pres. Allotment Com,

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Mrs. Andrew Bigham and children, of New Oxford, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemak-Mr. Bigham spent Sunday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stavely and children, and Mr. and Mrs. George Knobel, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Stavely, at Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crebs, Akron, Ohio, have returned home after spend-ing two weeks with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Crebs and other relatives here and in Baltimore.

John Weybright, of Harney, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, and underwent an operation on Tuesday. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, Clotworthy, of Richmond, Va., have returned home after spending a month with Mrs. G. H. Birnie and other relatives here and at Emmitsburg.

Wm. B. Hopkins, manager of the C. & P. Telephone Co., for Taneytown and Union Bridge district, has rented John H. Kiser's residence on West Baltimore St. and expects to move here the last of this month.

A Sunday School Rally of the Young People's Division of Taney-town District will be held on the Reformed Church lawn, Taneytown, on Sunday evening, July 29, at 7 o'clock. The program will be announced next week

While helping to thresh at the A W. Feeser farm, on Wednesday, John H. Sauble had several ribs cracked when the hay carriage ladder fell and struck him in the side. With the ex-ception of being very uncomfortable during this hot weather, he is getting along very nicely.

Just supposing that somebody would bet that the Taneytown team will end the season above seventh place? Well, we suggest that such an individual would be taking a big chance. And, having said this we quote Patrick Henry's—"If this be treason make the most of it."

Mrs. Edgar Thomson, of Niles, Ohio, who has been here helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, returned home on Sunday. Harry and Wallace Reindollar accompanied her home, and attended a hardware convention at Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, returning to their home here on Tuesday.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

ty of action and some danger to body and limb.

But, taken as it is, when played squarely, there is no place for ungen-tlemanly conduct, either on the part of players or audience. The latter has the right to applaud good plays, but not the right to make personal remarks of a detrimental character directed toward any player, or the um-pire; nor use language that is objec-tionable to those in the audience who paid their admission fee to see the

game and enjoy it, as far as possible. Swearing, "rough house" expressions, and generally unsportsman-like acts, are distinctly out of place, and bring the game itself into undeserved discredit. Even calling out to a pitcher, or batter, does neither any good. The players will do their best without any urging, and attempting to "rattle" an opponent is just as apt to "rattle" the one from whom we are expecting favorable action.

If there are valid objections to the umpiring, that is a matter to be re-ported to League authorities, supported by the evidence of those most directly involved. The majority of an audience is not in position to know whether a pitched ball is a "ball" or a "strike," and at close plays on the bases involving "safe" or "out," the umpire is in better position, and with hotter incorrelates of the "winder" to better knowledge of the "rules" to decide impartially; and at best, there

are times when he may be honestly mistaken, without meaning to be partial. Of course, a purposely "crooked" umpire spoils any game. _______

THANKS TO THE CRAFT AND TO MANY OTHERS!

We especially extend our thanks to The Times, Westminster, and The Herald, Sykesville, for very favorable published comments concerning the 40th. anniversary of The Record and the service of the editor, especially as they are fully qualified to understand the "ins and outs" of the weekly newspaper job, and know that 40 years of them should be enough for

any man. There may have been others of like kind that we failed to notice. But these, as well as many personal let-ters received, would, if published by The Record, look more like self-praise than we care to indulge in.

-11-NEW RULING ON PAYMENT OF MONEY ORDERS.

On and after August 1, 1934 Money collected when the Order was issued. Star.

And now having finished the work before them, they beg to be discharg-ed, subject to the further call of this

honorable Court. FRANK HARBAUGH, Foreman.

TRUMAN B. CASH, OTIS B. DEVILBISS, Clerks.

STILL THEY COME!

Congratulations to The Editor of The Record on the completion of 40 years of service as Editor. We are grateful for them, but somehow we still prefer to consider them as "per-sonal" and not for publication.

Also, a continuous crop of letters from candidates seeking free public-ity. As political "jobs" are about the best paying connections that are now to be had, we think that courage of conviction as to fitness for these jobs should be backed by cash to the purveyor of publicity-the press, the job of which does not thrive through helping the other fellow to knock the plums off the political tree. And another bill for expenses con-

nected with conducting the Printing. Code and price-fixing, that has so far mainly resulted in adding to our expenses and handicaps, without sup-plying corresponding benefits.

subscriptions are being renewed, no doubt due in part to the sale of wheat crops. Money will circulate, when there is some to circulate.

JUNIOR BASEBALL.

On Thursday the Taneytown Jr. baseball team defeated the Littles-town Jr. team by a score of 13 to 4 in a 7 inning game. The battery for the local team was Arnold Graham, pitcher and Fred Shank, catcher. After defeating the [Littlestown

team, this local team journed to Woodsboro where they also trimmed a junior team there to the tune of 25 to 19 in a 9 inning game. The bat-tery for Taneytown was Louis Elliot and Myron Tracey, pitchers and Fred Shank catching.

Next Thursday, July 26 Woodsboro plays a return engagement at Taney-

Who says we do not have baseball material coming along! With proper management and encouragement we too may produce a Babe Ruth or a Walter Johnson some day.

As much confidence is' shown by Orders cashed at any office than the one drawn on, or issued, will be sub-ject to the collection of a "Paid M. O. Fee" of the same amount as the fee collected when the Order was issued.

The Democratic Advocate in its last issue, carried this bit of informa-tion that may be of interest to some.

"The date of the Primary election this year will be not earlier than September 8th. and not later than September 15th. The two governing bodies of the two parties will settle the date. Whatever the date there will be a pre-primary registration on the Tuesday preceding the Primary election.

The impression exists that at this The impression exists that at this special registration a voter may change his or her party affiliation. This is in error. The election law states that "No person or voter after having had his affiliation registered shall be permitted to make any change in his party affiliation unless the same shall be made at least six months prior to the day of the prim-ary election." Those who have de-clined to affiliate may change to an clined to affiliate may change to an affiliation within this six months per-

This effectively disposes of the be-lief that party affiliations may be changed, because it is not possible now to make the change within the prescribed six months period."

The above is correct, according to the law; but, once registered, the voter at the general election can mark his ballot for whom he pleases.

THE REFORMED REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Reform-ed Church will be held at Pen-Mar, on July 29. The Rev. Dr. Boyd Edwards head-master of Mercersburg Academy will be the principal speaker at the program in the auditorium in the af-ternoon. The subject of his address will be "Freedom." One of the features of the after-noon will be the "All College Hour" during which the grudents and grad

during which the students and graduates of the various, colleges and universities of the Reformed church will gather in groups and indulge in their various college songs and yells. Music for the occasion will be in in charge of the Community Men's Choir of Mercersburg Classis under the lead of Rev. Samuel E. Lobach, of the lead of nor. Waynesboro, Pa.

CALLED TO HARPER'S FERRY.

Rev. Koontz Helwig, of Westmin-ster, has accepted a call to the pas-torate of the three Lutheran congre-(As Carroll County has not had a gations at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., Needmore, W. Va. and Neersville, Va, succeeding Rev. Harold L. Hann, who at Gettysburg, Pa.

Boards such appointments to be bas-ed solely on ability. Overhauling of the entire State Roads system, and the return of the supervision of lat-eral roads to the counties. The cost of operating the State Roads Com-mission should be definitely reported, as to cost, without a "miscellaneous" item of \$500,000 attached. The State item of \$500,000 attached. The State Insurance Commission should be ov-Hanover, Pa. William H. Myers and Kathryn E.

erhauled; there are 25,000 hcensed agents, or brokers in the state, repre-senting \$4,000,000,000 insurance in force. Offices should not be filled solely by those with ability to sup-port the Governor, and his salary of \$6000. a year, paid by the taxpayers. His encourted of the ich was stated the ich withiam H. Myers and Kathryn E. Dubbs, Hanover, Pa. Edmund K. Helwig and Pearl M. Corbin, Westminster, Md. GOLDSBOROUGH A CANDIDATE.

oung Republican League, and Wendell D. Allen, former chairman of the Re-publican State Central Committee, speaking in the highest terms of H. Webster Smith, for governor.

Former Senator France, candidate for U. S. Senator, generously devot-ed much of his time in the advocacy of Mr. Smith, whom he has personally known for many years, and characterized him as a man of courage; that he voluntarily enlisted in the World War, giving up home and business and served in the Navy for the

entire period. Speaking of his own candidacy he said that he could have gone through the campaign without a fight for the nomination, but saw proper to come out boldly for Smith, the man he knew. That while he was estimated by some as a "radical" he was merely an advocate of the constitution that an advocate of the constitution that, he did not write, but felt that he had no option but support it, and stand by its fundamental provisions. He urged that the present period is the most important and critical since the document was written; and that the difficulty in carrying it out is not be-cause of lack of intelligence, nor to difficulties nor fancied or real emergencies, but to lack of courage; and he wants to have part in the fight to preserve the constitution as written. State's Attorney Theo. F. Brown, candidate for Congress for the Second District, closed the speech-making, by urging the party to become active, beth at the primerics and at the elecboth at the primaries and at the elec tion to follow; and pledged himself to do his best to try to restore normal conditions should he be elected. He

the honor.-Ed.)

Laverne H. Miller and Helen E.

Zeigler, Westminster, Md. Guy Jordan and Catherine Moore, Reisterstown, Md. Paul F. Null and Edna Swisher, of

to be one of service for the people of Maryland, minority as well as ma-jority, and for their benefit. Brief addresses were made by Miss Elizabeth Brown, Secretary of the Young Republican League and Ward and

Random Thoughts

MAKING AND SAVING.

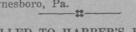
There is an old proverb, that it is not what one "makes" but what one "saves" that counts. This is true, of course, not only as it applies to individuals, but to governments; and just now, govern-mental saving is about as import-ant to the individual as is his own savings, and necessarily this truth belongs in the category of what makes up political issues.

However, we must consider the question entirely divorced from the kind of "saving" that stands for pure stinginess. We can in-dulge in saving that stands for loss. It payer pays for instance loss. It never pays, for instance, to work so hard for money as to endanger our health; we should endanger our nearth, not save the cost of having a not save the cost of having a re sick. It physician when we are sick. It does not pay to save the cost of painting buildings, when the building are sure to go to ruin

building are sure to go to run without painting. Proper saving is in the pre-vention of waste; in refraining from foolish expenditures for fads and pleasures; in letting "style" go by when we can not afford to follow it for the sake of beening up appearances. Whatkeeping up appearances. What-ever represents good business management, represents saving of the best sort.

Mere money saving should never be an over-indulged object in life. Spending liberally and wise-ly often returns to us indirectly, and it should never be forgotten that we can not "live to ourselves alone" without eventual disad-vantage to ourselves. "Live, and let Live" is one of the very best of mottoes for all to follow.

P. B. E.



THECARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

nber Md. Press Association Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS CHARLES L. STONESIFER. M. ROSS FAIR.

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 conths, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions 9 Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-a, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in months, to Sth. Z da, \$2.00. all cases.

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

ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

All articles on this page are either orig-fnal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934.

THE COMING PRIMARY.

The primary election will be coming along in due time, almost before we know it. We have never been an enthusiast for this plan of nominations, alone, and do not believe that its cost is justified by results, nor that it truly represents majority self-government. But, we have the law, and are paying its cost through our tax bills, and might as well take a hand in giving would-be candidates a good inspection.

In some cases we have the plea of candidates who desire to succeed themselves. This is natural, as public office holding is about the best paying job to be had, nowadays. But, merely "wanting" to be re-elected is not in itself a qualification for office. office is a better measure for the able cost. voter to be influenced by.

Experience in an office is worth something, but not as much as may means the people's credit—is a mighis pretty sure to develop fitness in a short time; besides, there is much to as it stands in the way of "dividing to be bought. Honest gain must alup" jobs among more people.

On the other hand, there is much job, whether public or private. We naturally want to get the most we case of this kind.

So, we advise the careful inspec- to bring prosperity. tion of all candidates, who will be more or less anxious for our votespossibly in some cases, less inde- ANTI-FREE PRESS BILL PASSED. pendent than after election. Promeviously made by p

agree, who shall decide?

true that "hindsight is clearer than in Louisiana's history. foresight," and there will be many claps," as we call them.

done in National affairs, especially as yune, July 10, 1934. our National policies, as measured by the self-interests of our very miscellaneous body-politic, is as much mixed up as to any one way for all to go,as are our "rubber stamp" legislators.

LABOR TROUBLES AND LABOR SEEKERS.

-

There is a great deal wrong in lab-Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3. 1879. and leaders—when we have the situ-ation in which thousands are quarrelation in which thousands are quarrel- parting with their jobs, and other thousands urgently seeking jobs. And, in between these two, governmental agencies are in various ways trying to help both, and not conspicuously succeeding, if not actually making conditions, as they concern labor, worse than they would be if left

At any rate it does seem to the average outsider that of all times this is the very worst, in which to quarrel over a job in possession. Somewhere along the line, somebody is interfering who should by law be kept from doing so. Even the well meant intentions of governmental agencies, look like visionary ones. In fact, the government has not, in any highly remarkable way, ever made a good success of conducting a big business very economically, or in a highly superior manner for all concerned What one has accomplished while in in good government, and its reason-

Giving away large sums of money on the government's credit-which be claimed, or imagined. Character ty easy way for anybody to get along and no superior ability is required in order to bring about relief in that be said against chronic office-holding, way. Prosperity is not something ways come through some form of honest labor-barring the comparatively to be said for the real expert in any few exceptional cases due to luck, or some kind of inheritance.

There'is plenty of work waiting to can for the money we spend, and this be done right now, but it wants the is equivalent to getting all that we invitation only to be supplied by lowcan from good public service. The er, instead of higher, prices. There voters are the paymasters in any is no more foolish and untimely theory, than that prices must be high,

-11-

midst of a situation that calls into use chloroformed by the usurper, will be bureaus which seek to regiment i

No doubt some of the "rubber a free press just driven to success by stamp" users will in the days, or years the openly wielded lash of a dictator constitution. to come, be required to answer for without principle, honest conviction or their acquired habit; for it is always scruple constitute the blackest chapter

Those honest, sincere and fearless unpredictable of Senators, Willia wisehead-shakers who will pretend that members of House and Senate who Borah, of Idaho. Senator Borah ha they "always knew" what was going | dared defend the liberty of the press | started on a speaking tour on his ow to happen. So, those who fill high by voting openly against the "big hook, during which he will follow places by the grace of majority votes, shot's" anti-free press bill have earnhave their bad times too-or "after | ed and will receive the hearty thanks and congratulations of Louisiana's side of the picture. Mr. Borah It is a bold man, or party, who will people and press alike.-Reprinted now positively define what should be from The New Orleans Times-Pica-

AN OPINION ON NRA.

Mr. Harriman, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, in an address made last week before the Institute of Public Affairs at the University of Virginia, ow "Constitutional Aspects of the NRA", made a number of practical recomor circles-perhaps due to organizers mendations that must appeal pretty widely as being sound. He said in

> "The NRA has a broad field of usefulness, in permitting industry, with the approval of the Government, to provide fair rules for the conduct of business," he said. "These rules of must not be imposed in a bureaucratic manner; and they must be rules which will not stifle American initiative, which will not attempt to regiment business, and which, it is reasonable to assume, will be held to be within the constitutional power of the Federal Government.

Summing up his findings as to the history of Supreme Court rulings on Federal regulation of commerce and industry, Harriman said:

'It may be asserted: "First-That there is no asis for

the Federal regulation of a business which is truly local in character, is carried on exclusively within the limits of one State, and does not substantially affect interstate commerce. Such activities, if regulated, should be regulated by the States themselves. The Federal Government can, however, approve such local codes and the members will then be free from any threat of prosecution under the Fed-eral anti-trust laws."

The reference to "local business" seems sound and reasonable. National control of every business, especially guide to his townspecte. He wrote as to sale price of products within weighty editorials, he was a good and local or state areas, is unworkable except at the sacrifice of small local newspaper and printing costs, as establishments and direct loss to lo- solicitor of advertising, as a collector cal employees.

ing, for instance, without regard to have a good chance to continue, know anything but uniform sale prices that what their work costs tivem, they corbut little short of preposterous. Not progress. only that, but every country weekly venience.

the question-"When the doctors dis- restored. But the rape of representa- dustry and subject it to strict federa tive government, and the assault upon | control are opposed to our tradition and are making a dead letter of th

> It also appears that there is to be third side to the campaign-carrie on by one of the most brilliant an the footsteps of leading Administra tion speakers and present anothe greatest love in life is the constitu

tion, and he has no love for exper ments which, in his belief, weake and change it. However, the Sena tor is not a particularly zealous a mirer of the present set-up of the R publican party either, and so his vote getting usefulness is lessened accord ingly. The other day he said that neither major party is offering a pro gram that would advance the inte ests of the ordinary man; pointed what he considers major weaknesse

and oversights in both platforms. Greatest advantage of the Dem cratic party is that it is running th government and is spending the mor ey-that always gives the party power a decided head start in an election. Today the Administration has about ten billion dollars in the till which it can spend almost without check, according to the wishes of the President. No other Administration ever had so much money .-- Industrial News Review. -11-

ANALYZING COSTS.

There are times when old-fashioned methods of doing business can't get by. This is particularly true as respects analysis of the costs of the enterprise. A husiness, big or little, that fails to know what its goods cost, is headed for the poorhouse. A good many years ago, newspepper men and printers were a more or less unbusinesshare type of rearle, especially those operating the smaller papers lo cated in country towns.

The average country editor of that time was a kind of plilosopher and genial friend, but as an estimator of of bills, he was a kind of joke. To-The price-fixing on items of print- day most newspapers that survive and

apply from Maine to California, is lect their bills, and they have made Many retail stores used to be equaidepends for revenue from job print- ly unbusinesslike. The proprietors ing in order to finance the weekly; would draw out a certain salary per therefore any governmental interfer- week, but they never or rarely took ence with prices of pob printing that any inventory. If there seemed to be results in loss of business to the as much stuff in the store on Decemprinter, also deals' a blow at the ber 31 as there was January 1, they country weekly as a community in- concluded everything was O. K., and stitution for both defense and con- went on smiling. But some day they would wake up and find a lot of insalable stock on hand. Today agriculture is probably the occupation that analyzes its cost with the least thoroughness. Of course there are everywhere

	ITH. Prop'r Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md.
Men's 2.20 wt. BLUE OVERALLS, All Sizes, 98C	SPECIAL Ladies' PRINT DRESSES, 59c 89c
Boys'- OVERALLS, 4 to 18, 69C	Misses' DRESSES, Fast Color Prints, 7 to 16 yrs., 49c
Men's Plain Color HOSE, 2 prs. 25c	Kiddies' PLAY SUITS, 6 to 14, 50c and 85c
Boys' GOLF HOSE, 20c	Ladies' RUBBER APRON, Large Size, 25c

TUNE IN!

MR. GEORGE L. RADCLIFFE

will announce his platform as candidate for United States Senator over Radio Station W. C. A. O. on Friday, July 20, at 8:30 P. M.

FOR SHERIFF



For County Commissioner

I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and will appreciate your vote and support in the Primary Election in September.

EDWARD S. HARNER, 6-22-tf Taneytown District.

For County Treasurer

I here announce my candidacy for the office of Treasurer for Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. I will appreciate your interest and support. Respectfully,

7-13-4t PAUL F. KUHNS.

For States Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination for

cials who want us to send them back again, should be remembered. If they have been broken once, they are likely to be broken again. If they have not transacted our business as promised and expected, there is surely no good reason for us to take Legislature. The measure as amendanother chance on the makers of the ed goes now to the gubernatorial promises.

Strange as it may seem, while the primary election plan was put through as a means of stopping "bossism" in picking candidates, and therefore in the interest of votes, the latter have been strangely negligent of their power to pick candidates. Perhaps it is another plain case of complaining because one does not have what one thinks he wants, and then after he has it, does not want it.

This year from candidates for Governor on down to the smallest county office-the people should exercise their power and opportunity to secure candidates on both sides, who are conspicuously to be depended on for good government for all.

RUBBER STAMPING.

-11-

days, of the "rubber stamp" as applying to the type of citizen, or official, who "Me too's" the action of some why said citizen or official-possibly a legally elected official-should not follow the leader.

Usually, the "rubber stamp" designation is one of contempt for weakness manifested for being so easily led; but there are times when it means "passing the buck," and responsibilihim be responsible for success, or failure; and just now it means, too, that usual justification.

not. But even in this, the best minds disagree, and largely for the same

Yesterday Louisiana's House concurred in the Senate amendments to the bill levying a punitive tax upon newspapers which have dared to oppose the demagogue-dictator, who has secured absolute control of the puppet of the "big shot," who will ap- ward to many a knock-down and drag prove it, as the Legislature did, re- out fight. A great many elections gardless of any principle or conscientious scruple that may faintly sur- were so many highly debatable issues vive in his own mind and heart. With so much bitterness-or when there the temporary suppression of representative government in Louisiana.

the first step thus is taken toward the destruction of freedom of the press within the "big shot's" domain.

ed and inserted at the royal com- tion of enough Democratic Senators mand, newspapers in the smaller cit- and representatives to hold firm conmajesty."

eral government nor any other impos- - a short time ago various Adminis- ing killed. We are hearing quite a lot, these ceipts now saddled upon a group of truster Rexford Tugwell, started on year alone the number of deaths due Louisiana newspapers for daring to speech-making trips to different to the motorcar increased 14 percent. leader, for want of some valid reason this land have demagogue-dictators over and check up on agriculture and cess, to mix gasoline and alcohol. It attmepted thus to strafe opposing industry. By the time the November can't be done. newspapers and silence criticism. No- elections roll around, almost every the constitutional liberty of the press one high in Administration councils. come into the life of a motorist is to been threatened with destruction through form and pretense of law. can be expressed in four words: matter, any person. If it is shown ly that the purpose of this assault is P. Fletcher, new conservative head of been drinking, his chances of escapty to one willing to assume it, and let merely punitive. The newspapers the Republican Central Committee, is ing a prison sentence are pretty poor. which have opposed him are to be currying his party's war-horses, pre- They should be even poorer to the the way for safe going for present taxation just because they have op- ahead. The Republicans hold that No man or woman has a right to and future is so beclouded that "rub- posed him. Newspapers not includ- Administration fiscal policies have drink and drive, no right either legber stamping" has more than its ed in his present prescription are brought us to the brink of uncon- ally or morally. Then comes a cou-We are also hearing more about distasteful to the "big shot" or they has been created rivaling those of profitably learn. what is "Constitutional" and what is will be placed on the next prescription Russia, Italy and Germany; that tre- If you want to drive, don't drink. list.

Freedom of the press will survive ed in increasing taxes, are eventually you want to drink, if you have been reasons as attach to the "rubber this assault in Louisiana just as sure- going to bankrupt business and agri- drinking, take a taxi.-Grand Rapids stamp" usage. Truly, we are in the ly as representative government, now culture; that the NRA and other (Mich.) Herald.

PREPARING FOR POLITICAL WARFARE.

The drums heralding the approaching political wars are beginning to rumble- and the public can look forhave passed into history since there was so much at stake.

Democratic keynote was sounded in the President's radio speech of a sound foundation.-Frederick Post. few weeks ago-while he is not running, his political fortunes in the fu-By a last-minute amendment draft- ture will depend greatly upon re-elecies are brought under the tax trol of Congress. In his speech Mr. bludgeon along with their New Or- Roosevelt pointed to gains that have leans and Shreveport contemporaries. been made in fighting depression, de-Some of the smaller dailies, by dar- fended his measures without qualifiing to express their own views of cation, said that we were well on the highways, more persons are moving government, also have earned the road to recovery. The Administra- about. With the coming of repeal, royal displeasure and now are sen- tion has at its disposal one of the more liquor is being purchased, more tenced to punishment for their "lese most high-geared publicity and cam- intoxicated or partially intoxicated paign machines the country has ever persons are sitting behind the wheels Be it remembered by all that fed- seen. The machine has begun to turn of mortorcars, more persons are be-

es the tax on gross advertising re- tration officials, including head-brainexercise their rights and perform parts of the country. Their mission, A greater share of this increase was their public duty. Nowhere else in officially speaking, is to look things due to the attempt, never yet a sucwhere else in these United States has state will have been visited by some- Perhaps the saddest thing that can Basis of the Republican campaign run over and kill a child, or, for that Our Louisiana dictator boasts open- "Back to the Constitution." Henry that the driver of the motorcar has "socked" with unique and oppressive paring for the strenuous months point of being impossible. mendous federal expenditures, reflect- If you want to drink, don't drive. If

many up-to-date farmers who dostudy their costs very carefully, and usually they do well in normal times. But many others just go along without knowing which cows are "boarders," or which crops pay them any return. This failure of modern methods on many farms is one reason for farm troubles. Whatever our occupation, let us know what our work costs, and

see that our business is built on a

-11-DRINKING AND DRIVING.

With some improvement in economic conditions, more gasoline is being purchased, more cars are on the

In the first two months of this

No person wants to kill another.

warned in effect not to print anything trolled inflation; that a dictatorship ple of little mottoes which each might

Subject to the Republican Primaries

FREEDOM DISTRICT

Your Vote and Support will be **Greatly Appreciated**

For Clerk of Circuit Court

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nomi-nated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are fa-miliar. I would appreciate your sup-port of my candidacy.

> Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. 6-15-tf

THEODORE F. BROWN,

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for Congress, Second Maryland District, Stands for:-

The Constitution of the United For Democracy rather than Autoc-

racy. For upholding the National Honor in its contracts. For Economy in Government, and a

balanced budget.

Less debts passed on to our children (they will have enough to do to pay their own debts.)

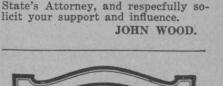
For a Square Deal rather than the New Deal. Upon the foregoing, the support of

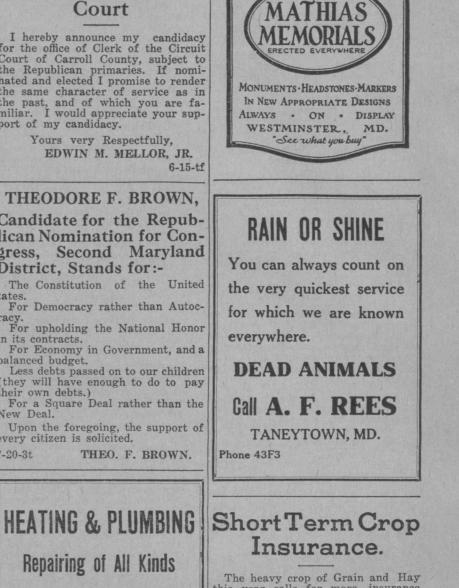
every citizen is solicited. 7-20-3t THEO. F. BROWN.

Repairing of All Kinds

RAYMOND OHLER,

TANEYTOWN, MD.





The heavy crop of Grain and Hay this year calls for more insurance than is regularly carried. A policy for 3 months to 6 months costs only a very few dollars through this most dangerous season of the year. Home Insurance Company policy for protection!

P. B. ENGLAR, 7-20-2t Agent.



DISEASE IS FOUND IN POULTRY YARDS

Rotation or Cropping Will Prove Helpful.

By Dr. Robert Graham, Chief in Animal Pathology, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.-WNU Service.

Disease organisms, worms and coccidiosis germs which are found in contaminated soil and constitute the greatest menace to poultry production can be controlled only by proper management, including the rotation or cropping of poultry yards.

No medicine will correct the ailments caused by "chicken sick" ground, notwithstanding the claims of remedy venders to the contrary.

All intestinal and parasitic diseases of chickens, as well as contagious germs such as coccidiosis, are spread by the droppings of infected fowls. Thus the soil of many poultry yards becomes an incubator or seed bed for the propagation and spread of these diseases.

To overcome the development of disease germs, poultrymen who hope to reap a profit from their efforts must rear their chicks on clean ground and plow, cultivate and crop the old chicken yards. Rotation of the poultry range so that it is used but once in every four years is a profitable practice on farms where this can be done.

100

X

In cases where extensive rotation of the poultry range is not possible, keeping the chickens out of the yard until the ground can be plowed and a new seeding gets well started is helpful. For summer planting, a combination of oats and rape makes a satisfactory mixture. An ordinary farm disc is probably the most satisfactory tool to use in working the poultry yard, although a plow may do just as well. The latter implement, however, tends to bring to the surface the contamination which has been plowed under the previous year.

Clean Incubator Before

It Is Placed in Storage At the close of the hatching season, when we are in the rush work of caring for brooder chicks, feeding the growing flock, with possibly garden work or perhaps bees to care for, we are apt to overlook the necessity of cleaning and properly caring for the incubator before storing it away. A little carelessness at this time may mean delay and expense at the beginning of next hatching season, says a poultryman in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

As soon as the last hatching is over it is time to prepare the incubator for storing. Drain the pipes, if the incubator is a hot water machine; and be sure that all the water drains out. Clean the lamp flues, and boil the burner in soda water. Brush out the egg trays and the nursery trays, cleaning them thoroughly of down and dirt. Wire screen may be washed in lukewarm soansuds. After the machine

Letters H, I, J and K

of Phoenician Origin Four letters of the alphabet, H, I, J and K, have had interesting developments. The first of them, H, was called het in the Phoenician alphabet, from which it passed into the Greek language. The Greeks of Asia, however, lost the aspirate value of H. The western Greeks retained the aspirate, and it thus passed into the Latin alphabet and down to us.

The next two letters, I and J, are historically the same symbol. The letter J first appeared with an independent value of its own as recently as the Fifteenth century. Originally J was only a modification of the Latin I. The letter I, although inherited from the Phoenician alphabet, underwent considerable change in meaning and value to acquire its modern value. In the Phoenician I was yod and had the corresponding value of the English Y. The dot over the small i was a development of the Fifth and Sixth century, A. D.

Perhaps the least change since earliest times of any of the letters of our alphabet is the symbol K. In the Phoenician K was named kaph, which in Greek became kappa. Throughout K has represented an unvoiced guttural sound. In Latin K was to a great extent displaced by G, but K never was dropped completely. The letter C also replaced K in Anglo Saxon through Latin influence. In English the use of C with the sound value of K is called the hard C.— Chicago Tribune.

Ranchmen in Oregon Use Wells as Weather Guide

In the desert-like regions of Oregon, the cattlemen put their ears to the ground when they wish to find out if rain is coming. These arid lands have no surface water and the necessary liquid is secured from artesian wells, drilled through hundreds of feet of basaltic rock to the underlying gravel. When the weather is settled these wells are quiet, but, on the approach of storms, strong air currents are driven off from the underground openings. In this way the wells provide accurate natural barometers for the ranchers. What really happens is that the atmospheric pressure decreases in the region, causing a low pressure area, a term frequently used by the weather experts. This is always associated with rainy conditions. The atmospheric pressure in these deep Oregon wells is, ordinarily, the same as that on the surface, but when a low pressure appears at the surface, the air in the well is then at a higher pressure. The high pressure air of the well then rushes out into the upper air until the pressure is equalized. Anyone placing his ear close to one of these well openings will hear a strong hissing noise, and sometimes feel a distinct rush of air against the face. At such times a piece of paper placed over the opening will be blown up to some height in the air. The more pronounced this uprush of air the sooner and more severe will be

Birds Fly Upside Down Ravens turn somersaults in the course of their aerial sports, for they are playful birds. At the moment of turning upside down, as if to celebrate the fine feat of flying, the birds utter a loud croak. The harrier goes into spins while in the air, its body rapidly turning on its axis. As if intoxicated by its complete power over the air, it also indulges in turning upside down and in making sensational spiral dives. When snipe are engaged on their courting flights, after circling high aloft one will occasionally swoop down to within a few feet of the earth and then turn completely on its back, carrying on upside down for several hundred feet. Lapwings, in the frenzy of their spring fever, can also perform this extraordinary feat of fly-

the storm.

Robberies Solved

by Pet Chickens

St. Clairsville, Ohio.—A pair of "one-man chickens," who knew their masters' voices, solved a series of chicken thefts in which more than 1,000 fowls were stolen during the past six months. Authorities and owners previous-

ly had been unable to identify the birds. On a recent evening, 18 chickens were taken from Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and a short time later a similar number were sold to a Bethesda (Ohio) grocer.

Entering the store, Daugherty called "Napoleon" and a big red rooster fluttered onto his shoulder, Mrs. Daugherty yelled "Aunt Martha," and a hen flew to her arms. After the pet chickens had identified their owners, deputy sheriffs arrested a man who allegedly sold the chickens to the grocer.

CLEMENCY DENIED TO PLAYBOY KILLER

New York Broker Must Serve 8 to 20 Years.

New York.—Arthur W. Morse, thirty-four-year-old broker, Harvard university graduate and member of a prominent eastern family, recently was sentenced to serve from 8 to 20 years in Sing Sing prison for manslaughter. His victim, the pretty blond Mrs. Edna Field Leavett, twenty-six-year-old widow and divorcee of Boston, a clothes model and a childhood sweetheart of the broker, was found unconscious in his apartment in Greenwich village and died 17 hours later in Bellevue hospital from "cerebral compression."

Judge Charles C. Nott, Jr., who sentenced Morse, said that he had imposed the most severe penalty allowed under the law for manslaughter because Morse already had received clemency in being permitted to plead guilty to manslaughter after having been indicted for murder.

The broker was indicted for first degree murder March 15, the indictment charging that Morse caused the woman's death by inflicting injuries "by means of his hands and feet."

Police said at the time that she had been beaten to death.

When John Kirkland Clark, defense counsel for Morse, argued before the court that the case was "unusual," Judge Nott answered with a stinging rebuke to the wealthy playboy broker. It was not unusual for men to come before the court who had killed women "in an alcoholic and sexual furor," the court declared.

Judge Nott in passing sentence apparently paid little heed to pleas for clemency from influential friends of the Morse family, a family which dates its coming to America to the year 1638. Morse is a direct descendant of Samuel F. B. Morse, telegraph inventor. He had moved to New York seven years earlier from Boston. Mrs. Leavett was found beaten and

bruised in Morse's apartment in the fashionable bohemian MacDougal alley in the village. Neighbors had heard the Intermittent screams of a woman and hoarse cries of a man for an hour before the police were summoned. The girl was lying fully clothed and unconscious on a bed, and Morse, his face badly scratched, was lying under a wash basin.

Woman Buried Despite

Protests of Relatives Warsaw, Poland.—The authorities conducted the burial of Sophie Rezicki, fifty-two years of age, recently over the protests of relatives and the populace, who maintained she still lived.

A medical commission confirmed that the woman was dead, although the body retained its warmth and natural color. The scientists said this phenomenon was due to the use of narcotics during treatment for her illness, which caused chemical reactions to continue after death.

A police detail was required to guard the funeral services at the cemetery, and a guard was posted to prevent relatives from carrying out threats to dig up the corpse. The priest at the village of Marki, near Warsaw, where the strange incident occurred, conducted the services.

Man Goes to Jail When

Hens Go Home to Roost Curtis, Neb.—Earl V. Nelson, of Curtis, was given time by a judge to meditate in jail on the fatal inevita-

bility of the fact that chickens do come home to roost. Suspected of stealing fowls from the Charles Berry farm, Nelson vehemently denied his guilt. Curtis officers took the chickens to a point midway between the Berry and Nelson farms and released them. The fowls promptly wandered home to the Berry barnyard. Nelson gave up and pleaded guilty.

Tired of Subway Jams,

Man Shoots a Jostler New York.—Tired of being jostled in the subway, Arcadio del Corro shot Leo Fador while on the station platform at Eighty-sixth street. "I just went blind," Del Corro said.

"This man shoved me when I got on the train downtown. But we were packed so I could not move, or reach the gun. And then, when I got of the train and saw him sitting next to me on the bench, I lost my mental balance, and gave it to him."

Earth's Lowest Spot Is Dead Sea; Has No Outlet

The Dead sea has been well named. This strange lake in Palestine, which, according to tradition, is supposed to cover the towns of Sodom and Gomorrah, lies 1,300 feet below sea level, the lowest spot on the earth's surface, notes a writer in Tit-Bits Magazine. Supporting no life, with the exception of a few microbes, surrounded by an intensely hot region inhabited by thieves and savages, destitute even of bird life and rarely navigated, this body of water has been the subject of many myths and superstitions. It is about 47 miles long and from 5 to 10 miles wide, covering an area of about \$40 square miles.

The Dead sea apparently has no outlet and is fed by the Jordan and a few other rivers, which bring various salts with the 6,000,000 tons of water they pour into it daily. This water evaporates, the salt remains.

The south shore has an extraordinary ridge of rock salt seven miles long and about 300 feet high, called the Khasm Usdom (Ridge of Sodom). The water is six times as salty as that of the Atlantic ocean and contains 187 pounds of salt to the ton. Bulk for bulk, it is heavier than the human body, which therefore does not sink in it.

EGYPT TO DEVELOP ITS HOME INDUSTRY

Machines Will Replace Hand Cotton Looms.

London.-Egypt, land of the pyramids, has joined the nations which are trying to develop home industry.

In many places the old-fashioned hand looms, which have been used from time immemorial to weave Egypt's fine cotton into cloth, are being replaced by modern machinery. The object is to enable Egyptians to supply the type of cotton best suited to Egyptian needs.

In spite of comparatively cheap labor, which can be obtained in Egypt, the government has found it necessary to put a tariff on all imported cotton goods.

This is said not to affect British goods, which because of their grade and price are not suited to the Egyptian market. It is aimed primarily at Japanese competition.

The Japanese, it is stated, can produce exactly the grade of cotton material required by Egypt at a price which, despite the expense of transportation, makes it impossible for even comparatively cheaply produced local cotton to hold its own. Hence the expansion of the local industry.

Enormous progress in the industry is reported. For the moment efforts are being made merely to make Egypt self-sufficient insofar as her cotton good needs are concerned. Eventually it is hoped to be able to export Egyptian-made cotton to Egypt's neighbors, which are great cotton users.

bors, which are great cotton users. Palestine, Irak and Arabia are situated geographically so as to make it more to their advantage economically speaking to buy Egyptian cotton if available. Apart from the fact that the Egyptian cotton has a reputation for unequaled fineness, it is considered that Egyptians are better able to produce the type of goods required by

their neighbors than other nations. The value of agricultural land, already said to be among highest priced areas in the world, is rising. Already scarce, it is becoming scarcer on account of industrial development. The country, officials say, is on the verge of enjoying an unprecedented boom. Comparative freedom from political trouble at the moment is aiding in the process.



has been thoroughly cleaned inside and outside, spray all the interior parts with some good disinfectant, then store in a dry, safe place until needed again, when it will be ready for duty without delay or unnecessary expense.

Using Feed Troughs

Small feed troughs are more desirable than the large hopper-type of feeders. With the small trough-type of feeders fresh feed is put out several times a week, which the birds will eat better than stale feed in the large type of feeder. Plenty of feeding and watering space is conducive to good production. A trough 4 feet long at which the birds can feed from both sides will feed 30 hens. At least three feeders 4 feet long should be allowed for each 100 birds. One-half inch of drinking space is allowed per hen. Grain can best be fed in a trough when trouble is experienced in keeping the litter clean. Both Leghorns and dual purpose breeds are trough fed thin grains at the University of Arkansas College of Agriculture at Fayette. The grain is fed twice a day regulating the amount of grain given. The system of feeding grain is more satisfactory than feeding grain in dirty litter.—Hoard's Dairyman.

Poultry Notes

In the summer time, geese must have access to shade and plenty of water, as they cannot stand the hot sun.

* * *

Georgia figures its annual poultry production at \$40,000,000, live stock \$72,250,000, and dairy products at \$20,-000,000.

People of the United States eat about an average of three-fourths of an egg apiece each day, while Canadians average one egg a day.

* *

From five to five and a half months are required for a Leghorn to reach laying age.

* * *

If one is feeding milk (liquid) to his chicks he must be careful about flies. Flies are the intermediate host for tapeworms, and where there are flies there are apt to be tapeworms.

Hatcherymen pay \$15,000,000 for the eggs they use, 6,250 carloads of them. This price represents a premium of \$6,000,000 over the price of regular market eggs.

Smoke Frozen in the Sky

ing when inverted.

Messages in smoke, frozen on the face of the skies, may be a familiar feature of daily life soon. The airplanes producing these messages will work at a height of 20,000 feet, so that the pilots will have to wear electrically-heated suits. The intense cold at this altitude will, however, have certain advantages. The smoke will be at least partially frozen on coming in contact with the air, and this will enable the messages to remain legible for a longer period. Also, at 20,000 feet up, atmospheric disturbances will be less, which will be an additional help in keeping the image clear.

Racketeering, Extortion

Racketeering and extortion are by no means a product of our own particular civilization, says Literary Digest. The American Museum of Natural History, New York, has just acquired a series of Mexican codices dealing with the period following the Spanish conquest, revealing the extortionate practices of Martin Cortez, son of the conqueror of Mexico, in dealing with the subjugated Indians. The codices consist mainly of appeals by the Indians against gouging.

First Negro Slaves

So far as the record shows, the first negro slaves brought to the English colonies in America were landed at Jamestown, Va., by the Treasurer, commanded by Capt. Daniel Elfrith, that sailed from England in April, 1618, and captured twenty negro slaves in a marauding expedition in the Barbadoes, landing them at Jamestown in September, 1619.

ICE CREAM BAR

at the

LOTS of our neighbors—and people from far away—have found a new treat in a friendly plate of Southern Dairies Ice Cream. It's served the old-fashioned way, and the portion is generous.

10c a Plate

And you can have a choice of any two of the flavors we have

Fresh Strawberry Cherry Custard Fresh Peach Chocolate Banana Vanilla Fresh Raspberry Buttered Pecan Black Walnut Pineapple Ice Butterscotch Pineapple Southern Dairies Lee Cream

And these same flavors you can have in your own home. Have Ice Cream for Dessert

Be sure It's SOUTHERN DAIRIES-Approved by Good Housekeeping

THE ONLY PLACE IN TANEYTOWN SELLING ICE CREAM APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Hot sun, warm breeze, dry earth,

vegetation wilted; the creeks and swimming pools are popular places. Recently Mrs. Katie O'Connor and her son, Delphy, were en sis-the home of her niece, Mrs. Finckel Birely, in Ladiesburg, where her sis-ter, Mrs. Missouri Smith, of Johns-ville, and Mrs. Addie Sinnott, Balti-more, Rev. E. W. Culp and wife, and Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Shriver were smong the dinner guests. Comphagker spent her son, Delphy, were entertained in the home of her niece, Mrs. Finckel

Among the dinner guests. Miss Catherine Crumbacker spent the latter part of last week with the family of her uncle, Merle Crumback-er, near Linwood, and returned with her uncle, Orville Crumbacker's fam-ily, to Waynesboro, on Sunday eve-ning for a vacation visit among the relatives in that town.

Mrs. Maggie Crouse Davis left our town on Friday evening to spend this week in Dundalk, Baltimore, with her son, expecting to go with his wife and friends to Chicago to visit her nephew Dr. Wm. Davis, of that city, and the Century of Progress, for ten davs.

Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor is visiting at the Birely home. At the C. E. meeting on Sunday evening on the topic "The Sacredness of Marriage" she declined taking part. In the Preaching Service following, Rev. Kroh spoke on the theme "Wait, Pray, Work"

On Saturday we learned of the death of Mrs. Norman Breyer (nee Daisy Deane Weller) at the home of her daughter in Baltimore, after four months critical illness resulting from a heart affection, and great suffering a heart affection, and great suffering after peritonitis set in two days be-fore the end. The funeral service was conducted by Revs. J. H. Hoch and M. L. Kroh, of Uniontown and Mt. Union Church, on Tuesday A. M. with burial in the adjoining cemetery. Many friends and neighbors were in attend-ance. Because of an accident to the ance. Because of an accident to the truck conveying about forty floral tributes, the flowers only arrived after the services were all over and most

persons had departed. Josephine, the only daughter of Wilbur and Mary Renner Miller, was taken sick on Sunday evening and on taken sick on Sunday evening, and on her Doctor's advice was removed to the Hospital in Frederick, on Monday, where she was operated on for appen-dicitis. We wish her a speedy recovery.

Frank T. Shriver is recovering from an attack of summer grippe; however, one shakes just as much with a chill

in summer as in winter. Melvin Bostian suffered with an In-jured thumb for ten days and went to the city for special attention on Wednesday.

Mrs. A. J. Graham (nee Katie Wil-

The Ladies Aid of Middleburg M. E Church called at the Galt home on Thursday evening of last week and held a brief service for the benefit of Mrs. Galt, who has been up stairs for over two years suffering with angina-

The services consisted of pectorus. songs, solos and prayers by Rev. E. W. Culp and Mrs. Mary Hess, Union Bridge. Mrs. Galt certainly did en-joy the singing and the beautiful prayers. Those who took part in the services were Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Culp, Mrs. Mary Hess, Mrs. Viola Eyler, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Listen, daughter and three

KEYMAR.

Marian Zent, and Etta May Staub, of Keymar. The services were appre-ciated very much, thanks to all. Mrs. Bertha Albaugh is spending some time at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Holly

Albaugh, Unionville. Roy Saylor, while helping to unload a carload of coal for the A. W. Fees-

joyed a swimming party at Keymar dam, on Tuesday afternoon, all having a good time. Rev. and Mrs. Charles Rebert and

minster, spent Tuesday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Lloyd Calliflower returned to his home in Baltimore, after spending his vacation at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six. Recent visitors at the same home, were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six and son, James, of near Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Smith, of Middleburg; Roy Saylor, of near Detour, and New-ton Six, Jr, who is at Camp Fort

Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, spent Wednesday and accompanied her

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell, were: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Sheine, John White, and Mrs. Gordon Sheine, John White, Dorothy Mansberger and Mrs. Clara Fields, all of York; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Listen and family, Mrs. Besste Mehring and Miss Mary Koons. John Davis and daughter, Miss Erma Davis, of Baltimore, visited at the Samington home

the Sappington home. -11-

MANCHESTER.

Rev. C. M. Mitzell, of Shrewsbury, spoke to the Farmers' Union, "on Money," Wednesday night. P. R. R. FREIGHT SERVICE DE-LIVERY SERVICE.

Mrs. Ida Zumbrun and daughters, Minnie and Mrs. Malcolm Oursler and Louise Oursler spent a few days with James Spratt and family, of Federalsburg. Mrs. Spratt was formerly Miss Aldie Zumbrun.

J. Reginald and Robert Barber are spending two weeks with Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester. They are Mrs. Hollenbach's nephews. Rev. Paul E. Rhinehart and family, Farmers are threshing their wheat with fair results, and their wives are Nev. Paul E. Rhinehart and family, of Dillsburg, were in town on Tues-day. Mr. Rhinehart was a former pastor of the U. B. Church here. Rev. and Mrs. Leonard, of Balti-

HARNEY.

Ervin Hess, Hanover, was dinner guest, Wednesday, of Mrs. Mary Hawn.

Mrs. George Valentine and sons, Virgil and wife, and Willis and wife, Waynesboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-man Fester, of Baltimore, spent Sun-day with Mrs. Rosa Valentine. Mr. and Mrs. John Caltrider, Get-

and family, near town. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kemp, Littles-

sons, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Finkel Birely, of Ladiesburg; Mrs. Carrie Crons, Mrs. Carrie Devilbiss, of Middleburg; Mrs. Ella Bell, Miss Spend a few days with his cousins.

Mrs. Walter Lambert and son, Earl, Hagerstown, spent Wednesday with Mrs. John Hesson.

tal and found him improving.

Sunday School at St. Paul's next Sabbath evening at 7:30 following a special program of music, etc. Every-

body welcome. Mrs. George Gordon and daughter, Mary Ann, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hahn.

Mrs. Clifford Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fissel and daughter. Betty Louise, spent Tues-day evening with Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leatherman and daughter, Ethel. The Ladies' Aid outing, held on Tuesday evening in the John Harner meadow, was enjoyed by all present. The vocal and instrumental pusic by The vocal and instrumental music by Billy Sell and Jr. Nusbaum, Taney-town, was very fine and appreciated very much, as well as the dialogue, etc., that help make it a success.

MAPLE HOLLOW.

Miss Katherine Crushong, Union Bridge, spent Saturday with Miss Esther Mummagh, of Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Crushong and

sons, Edward and Henry, and daughter Geneva, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Samuel Baker, of Garvertown. Miss Dorothy and Mary Olive Reaver, spent the week-end with Miss Katherine Crushong, of Union Bridge. Katherine Crushong, of Union Bridge. Miss Ella Green spent the week-end with some friends in Baltimore. Those who spent Sunday at the home of Ellis Crushong, of Union Bridge, were Mr. Abie Crushong, Miss Dorothy Reaver, of Gettysburg; Miss Mary Alice Reave, Ralph Eyler, of Gettysburg

of Gettysburg.

LIVERY SERVICE.

With its new collection and delivery service for merchandise freight growing substantially in volume and pop-ularity, the Pennsylvania' Railroad has announced a reduction of five cents per hundred pounds in the min-imum rate at which the service may be obtained, and cancellation of the minimum collection or delivery charge of twenty-five cents on traffic moving to or from connecting lines not providing the service.

Commodities not previously accept-ed for truck pick-up and delivery, such as perishable freight requiring protection in transit, will now be handled in the new service. Likewise the restrictions heretofore in effect on exceptionally long or bulky shipments, have been modified materially and these unusual shapes and sizes will be accepted with much greater freedom. Another innovation is the extension of truck pick-up and delivery to cover so-called order-notify shipments, that is, shipments on which all costs are paid by the consignee on delivery. This in effect provides store door collection and delivery for freight on a C. O. D. basis. Several weeks ago, in order to se-cure the reaction of patrons to the store door service, the Pennsylvania Railroad asked some thousands of them for suggestions as to how it might be improved and made more valuable and attractive to their particular lines of business. Many of the changes now going into effect are the result of suggestions made in answer to these inquiries. -22-

THE COSTS OF SPEED.

Excessive pressure on the accelerator has sent thousands of automobile passengers, drivers, and pedestrians hurtling to destruction, and is responsible for more than half of our 30,000 deaths and 850,000 injuries annually, according to the National Bureau of

Casualty and Surety Underwriters. Thus far, humanitarian consideratysburg, spent Tuesday evening as guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Harner drivers as reason for exercising tions apparently have not impressed greater care in regard to speed. However, recent investigations of Clartown, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp. Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Fleagle and driver's pocketbook, and may therefore bear greater weight.

It is vastly more expensive, Mr. Taylor found, to operate an automobile at speeds in excess of 30 miles per hour. The faster a car goes be-yond that rate, the more gas it con-Miss Romaine Valentine, a gradu-ate nurse of Frederick Hospital, and friends, and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Valentine, Waynesboro, were Sunday eve-ning dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and son, George. Mrs. John Weybright and son, Robert, visited Mr. Waybright on Sunday, at the Frederick City Hospi-tal and found the in immergina 20 miles per hour. In addition, wear mechanism itself is greatly increased,

quicker than a car driven at moderate speeds.

way must govern acceleration. It is frequently as dangerous to drive slowly on an express highway as it is to speed through congested districts. to speed through congested districts. Speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour, Speeds in excess of 45 miles per hour, it is said, are almost always in the danger zone. tield their second account and recieved order to deposit money. Bessie Dickson Mering, administra-

you will save lives.

You haven't much left to bank on when your last dollar has been drawn and quartered .- The Philadelphia Bulletin.

-11-

HESS-BUSHEY FAMILY REUNION hime, who received order to notify

The tenth annual reunion of the Hess-Bushey families will be held on Wednesday, July 25th. at South Mountain Fair ground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa., rain or shine. The officers are: Pres., John S. Bushey Woodhine Md: Via Pros.

Westminster. There will be games and contests for young, old, maiden and youth. The basket lunch is the plan. Come

ANNUAL FOX REUNION.

The 8th. annual Fox reunion will be held at Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, July 28th. Several hundred descendants of this

well-known family are expected to attend this annual event. Notice of this reunion has been sent to a great many descendants whose addresses were known, but a still greater number will have to depend upon seeing the notice in their local papers Mr. Leslie Fox has expressed the wish that all relatives or descend-ants reading this notice will consider it as an invitation to attend, and requests that all inform any other relatives with whom they may come in contact as to this affair, the date and

the place.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 16, 1934.-E. Roy Shilling, administrator of Elias B. Shilling, deceased, settled his second and final account.

Amelia J. Shaeffer, executrix of Daniel B. Shaeffer, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Maggie Jane Stambaugh, executrix of Charles W. Stambaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received orders to transfer automo-

bile and stock. Charles R. Shaffer, executor of Amelia E. Shaffer, deceased, settled his second and final account.

C. Oliver King, administrator of Mary Ellen King, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, were granted to Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., who re-ceived order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian of J. Donald Bow-ersox, infant, settled its first and final account.

Hattie M. Willet, executrix of Ella M. Willet, deceased, returned inventory of personal property

Amelia H. Annan and Elizabeth M. The subject of "safe speeds" is Annan, executrices of Amelia H. Bir-everywhere controversial, but it is agreed that conditions on the hign-

Drivers, moderate your speeds to suit them to conditions on the high-ways. You will save money in gaso-line consumption, repair bills, taxes and insurance costs—and, above all, you will save lives final account.

Tuesday, July 17th., 1934-Katie M. B. Stansbury, administratrix of Jere-miah G. Stansbury, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due. The last will and testament of Geo.

R. Warehime, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George Carroll Warecreditors and warrant to appraise per-

order to sell personal property, re-ported sale of personal property, and received order to transfer automobile

Margaret M. Koontz and Howard The basket lunch is the plan. Come E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of and have a real day with your kinfolk Howard E. Koontz, deceased, received order to conduct business.

Yellow Spot in the Eye

The blind spot of the retina of the eye where the optic nerve enters is familiar to most persons as being a spot on the retina where there is no sensibility to light. Yet each eye has a yellow spot, according to an expert in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is in the center of the retina and which is most sensitive to light of the entire retina. "It is with this spot that our vision is directed," says this expert. "If we fix our eye on a line of printed matter, the center of the line is distinctly and sharply seen, but the words toward the end of the line are Thus, in ordinary reading, our

Feathered Saluki Enjoys

Greatest Honor in Persia Throughout the lonely desert stretches of Persia, the feathered (Shami) Saluki, still enjoys the high esteem his ancestors earned in the song, art and verse of the sporting khans of 6000 B. C. Not treated as the despised "dog," the Arabs speak of him as "the Noble," honoring his possessor with the title "gentleman." He receives thoughtful care, stretching himself at ease on the carpet of his master's tent.

2

With the exception of his long silk ears that reach the corners of his mouth, and feathered tail, the Saluki at first glance resembles the modern greyhound. He is, however, lighter in build and shorter, with a straighter back, presenting in profile almost a perfect square. His extremities and under-body colors are of paler shades than his short, close body coat, which may be golden cream, white, fawn, black, black-and-tan, blue or silver gray. The tail is always white-tipped. His brown, golden or hazel eyes are his greatest attraction-mild, intelligent in their expression that is termed "almost human."

He is not to be confused with other oriental greyhounds such as the Barukhzy (Afghan) hounds that are larger and heavier and of shaggy appearance, feathered over their entire body with the exception of their tail, al-most void of feather and carried like a saber. Both of these breeds is said to be capable of great endurance and speed, being credited with a speed of 32 yards per second in spite of the handicap of loose sand. Of faithful and gentle dispositions, either is always a valuable companion .-- Los Angeles Times.

Croquet an Ancient Game; Roque Calls for Science

The old game of croquet is played on any space 90 by 45 feet. The apparatus consists of eight balls with mallets, two stakes and ten wire arches, the center arch being formed by two wires. Passing the ball through an arch gives the player another turn. Striking an opponent's ball gives player the right to take two shots, or to place ball beside opponent's and strike so as to send the other out of position. After he has done this he is said to be dead on that particular player and may not repeat this performance until he has sent his ball through an arch. A rover is a ball which has completed the circuit but has not touched the home stake; it may play on every other ball on the field and is not considered dead to any other ball, except that he cannot hit the same ball twice in one turn.

A scientific form of the game, called Roque, is played on courts 36 by 72 feet, with angles cut off by 8-foot corner pieces. The space is enclosed by heavy timbers, which may be used in making carom shots as on a billiard table. In this game the balls are 31/4 inches in diameter and the wickets or arches are only 31/2 inches. This is a game for two persons, while croquet may be played by any number up to eight.

Dalton, Mass. Dalton, Mass., is a town of natural

eauty, and two of its sce

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The tenth annual reunion of the

The officers are: Pres., John S. Bushey, Woodbine, Md.; Vice-Pres., Harry Crum, Woodbine, Md.; Rec. Sec., Ruth Mehring Byers, Hagers-town; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taney-town; Statestician, Effie Hess Belt, Wastminstar

doing a lot of cooking with the ther-mometer registering in the high 90's. Friday will be 99 years since the first railroad train entered Washing-ton, D. C., (July 20, 1835) without the accommodation of the present grand "The Girl's Missionary Guild of Trin-ity Reformed Church will hold a control of the present grand "The Girl's Missionary Guild of Trin-tor, C., (July 20, 1835) without the accommodation of the present grand station. "That everything eventually changes is the saddest thing in the world, and the pleasantest."

UNIONTOWN.

-11-

rival here, returned to Washington, this week. Miss Norma Mering, Great Bend, Kansas, Miss Flitch, St. Paul, Minn., have been guests of Miss Bessie Mer-ing, at Sunny Bank, the past week. Other guests have been Cortland Hoy and family, at Mrs. C. Hann's; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mort, of Gettys-burg. Mrs. Fleet Gall and sons, of Thur-mont; Mrs. Edward Shorb and daugh-ters, Shirley and Norma Lee, Taney-town, are spending a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mrs. Jacob Valentine and daughter Devilbiss and children, Margaret and Snader, Philadelphia, at J. Snader Devilbiss's; Mrs. Lloyd Crosby and family, Pottstown, Pa., with Mrs. Crosby's brother, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family; Mrs. Elgin Lippy, daughter, Jean, Westminster, at Russell Flea-gle's; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramsburg, Boonsboro, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mrs. Fred Dukes, Cumberland, at Nevin Hiteshew's; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cover, Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley, Easton Nevin Hiteshew's; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cover, Mrs. Roscoe Wheatley, Easton, at Roy H. Singer's; Mr. and Mrs. Millard Haines, Westminster, at John Heltibridle's; Mrs. John A. Massey Regent of Continental Dane, Chapter N. S. D. A. R., of Washington, with Mrs. Florence E. Fox. The I. O. M., will hold a festival, on Thursday 26th., in Devilbiss' park. The New Windsor Boys' Band will furnish the music. WALNUT GROVE. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. DETOUK. Miss Mildred Coshun has returned home after spending a week with friends in Hanover. Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs Rebecca Coshun were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph coshun and son, Middleburg, and Mr. and Mrs. James Coshun and children, Detour.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons

family, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker and daughter, Charlotte and nieces, Francis Crumbacker, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz. Mrs. Russel Bohn and family were visitors at the same place on Mondey curvity Monday evening

Monday evening Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Esther, were Sunday visit-ors with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Al-baugh.

ity Reformed Church will hold a

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Valentine who have been confined to their rooms are able to be out again. The following Miss Margaret Fox, who has been a guest at Dr. Weaver's since their ar-rival here, returned to Washington, daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clingan, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mort, of Gettys-

their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Detour.

Miss Frances Delaplane, of Hanov-Mr. and Mrs. Willie Williams, were er, has been spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Delaplan

Miss Catherine Forney and Miss Dorothy Hahn, were recent visitors with Mrs. Ray Hahn. The July meeting of the Detour-Keysville Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. Carroll Cover, with Mrs. Ray Hahn. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorsuch vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bohn and take a bus trip to Mt. Vernon in the near future.

the day recently with her sister, Mrs.

REINAMAN REUNION.

The second annual reunion of neices, nephews and other members and friends of the family was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joshua T. Reinaman, of Trevanion, on Sunday, July 15th. Social conversation, games and fishing were indulged in and at noon a basket luncheon was served on the spacious lawn which all enjoyed.

Those presen were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Reinaman, Mr. and Mrs. Louise Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. Bicker, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reinaman and daughter, Reda, and Charles Coe, all of Trevanion; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reinaman and daughter, Treva and Mildred, of Walnut Grove; Mrs. Bessie Eckard and daughters, Helen, Grace, Ollyne and son Donald, and Norman Walker, of Stumptown; and Norman Walker, of Stumptown; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Reinaman, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacobs, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs Edwin. Newcomer, of Mount Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Smith and daughters, Margaret, Vio-let, Lucille and Mildred and a friend, Mr. —, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Stuller and daughters.Mary and Betty and sons, John Jr., Walter and Wilbur of Smithsburg and Mr. and Wilbur, of Smithsburg and Mr. and Mrs. John Perlik and sons, John Jr. and Paul, of Baltimore.

Plenty of Leeway

"Haven't seen Bates for 20 years. Does he still part his hair in the middle?"

"Oh, yes; but the parting is about five inches wide now."

Tough Luck

Man-I'm in an awful predicament. Neighbor-What's the trouble? Man-l've lost my glasses and I an't look for them until I've found them again.

OHLER REUNION.

The seventh annual reunion of the Ohler family will be held Sunday, August 5, 1934 at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. A religious pro-gram has been planned at 11 o'clock. Following a basket lunchen a program of amusements has been arranged for the afternoon Everyone in any way connected with this family group are asked to come and make this the largest Ohler reunion. F. TAMBAUGH, Sec'y.

MARRIED

KISER-DeBERRY

Mr. Edgar R. Kiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser, Keysville, and Miss Pansy Deberry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deberry, of the vicinity of Taneytown, were united in mar-riage on Saturday evening, June 16, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parson-age of the Reformed Church.

ECKER-RIFFLE.

Mr. Sterling M. Ecker, of Littles-town, and Miss Alice K. Riffle, of Taneytown, were united in marriage, on Monday, by Rev. G. Ellis Williams, in Frederick. The bride is the daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus G. Rif-fle Taneytown and is a graduate of fle, Taneytown, and is a graduate of Taneytown High School. The groom is a native of Littlestown, but has been employed recently in Taney-town, and is one of the pitchers on the Taneytown baseball team. It is reported that they will live in Lit-tlestown.

FLOHK—LEMMON. Miss Edna Margaret Lemmon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lemmon, Taneytown, and Mr. Curtis Faber Flohr, Gettysburg, were mar-ried on Saturday, June 30th., at 4 P. M., by Rev. Dr. Morton in Christ Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Cleason Jackson, of Texas. The bride was attired in navy blue and wore a was attired in navy blue and wore a corsage of gardenias. She attended the Maryland State Normal school in Towson, as well as Millersville State College from which she graduated in 1927. For the past six years she has been teaching school at Mt. Wolfe Mr. Flohr is associated with the Peoples Cash Store in Gettysburg. Immediately after the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Flohr left on a motor trlp north to Portland, Maine, visiting many historic places throughout Ver-mont, New Hampshire and Massa-

eyes run along the line and focus several times. In other words, we bring the successive words onto the yellow spot."

Chinese Personal Card Miniature "Who's Who"

Pelping .- Chinese social etiquette usually is far more elaborate than customarily observed by Occidentals, and in their use of name cards the Chinese of the upper classes have developed a system representing no mean improvement on Emily Post.

Western etiquette calls for the austere simplicity of a single, unadorned name on a bit of pasteboard. Perhaps a degree, or a title, or a single designation of some kind is permissible. But on the whole the average card offers singularly little information concerning his antecedents and his connections.

On introduction two Chinese will bow and on the upswing pull out their card cases and meet with hands in midair, two little, or sometimes large bits of white cardboard being exchanged.

A typical card will most prominently feature the family and given names. In small ideographs alongside will be the holder's one or more courtesy names, which it always is necessary to use if one wishes to be exceedingly polite. The card also will tell of the province and district from which the new acquaintance hails. This is regarded by the Chinese as vitally important information. Acquaintances happening to come from the same province or district are entitled to special consideration and unusual courtesy. This information also furnishes the clew as to what dialect should be used.

Prairie Chicken to "Come Back"? Marion, Ohio .--- The prairie chicken, native of the western plains, soon may be hunted as game in Ohio. This possibility arises from a test in this area which indicated that the bird can be propagated in this region.

Ducks Take Over Hen House Bluestone Junction, Va.-Two w ducks have taken charge of the h a house of W. C. Schruggs here and are laying in a hen's nest.

Wahconah Falls and Wizard's Glen. According to tradition, the fate of Wahconah, a beautiful Indian girl, who had two lovers, was determined by the direction taken by a canoe through a rapids a short distance below the falls. If the craft went one side of a sharp rock, which still divides the stream, she was to marry Nessacus; if the other side, her husband was to be Yonnongah. Nessacus won, and Wahconah became the queen of the powerful Mohawk tribe.

Depression Gives Horse Miraculous Comeback

Des Moines .- Old Dobbin, who has been staging a miraculous comeback on the farm, aided substantially by the depression, also is returning to favor in the large cities, according to W. L. Elder, operator of one of the largest horse markets in the United States.

Elder said that sales for the first four months of 1934 gained 150 per cent over the corresponding period of 1933. These sales, he added, were made for the most part to dairy companies in large eastern cities, where the horse has not been supplanted by trucks as motive power for milk wagons.

Will Eat Snakes if

Fair Doesn't Want 'Em Chicago .- Last year one Clif Wilson ran a snake show on the Midway, at A Century of Progress, where the Street of Villages is now located. Little has been heard about Clif since the 1933 World's fair closed, but the following telegram addressed to Jack Morrison, of the exposition's publicity divlsion, may throw some light on Clif and his slithering charges: Mr. Morrisen :

As I have eight monster snakes and times are tough and the World's fair don't want me, I am forced to kill the snakes for food and invite yourself, Mr. Bartley, Mr. Lohr, Mr. Randolph, Mr. Bet and Mr. Owings to a snake food banquet. Time and place to be an conneed very shortly.

Sincerely, Clif Wilson P. S. This don't go if I would be successful in getting placed at your 'air.

FLOHR-LEMMON.

Pa.

chusetts.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases.

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CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal 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

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

THE ANNUAL PIC-NIC of St. De held in Null's Grove, at Harney, Md., on Saturday, July 28, afternoon and evening. Chicken and Ham Sup-pers will be served at 5:00 o'clock. Music by the Littlestown Boys' Band. 7-20-2t Music Barden A. M. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 P. M. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will be held in Null's Grove, at Harney,

THE GREAT KEYSVILLLE Picnic

1 Davenport Bed \$6.00; 1 Parlor Suit

FOR SALE-Fresh Young Holstein

NOTICE !--- I will pay no bills made by anyone other than myself.—Frank H. Ohler, R. D. No. 2, Taneytown.

music. Chicken and Ham Supper, at place. 35c. 7-20-3t Lin

FOR SALE—Celery Plants, 25c per hundred.—Mrs. Frank E. Crouse, Tan-eytown, Md., Phone 16-M. 7-20-3t

CELERY PLANTS for sale by Elmer Null, Walnut Grove.

CROP INSURANCE, for a short term-3 months to 6 months-costs very little. The big crop of Grain and Hay this year requires additional in-surance. Get a Home Insurance Co. policy for this needed protection.—P. B. Englar. 7-20-2t

FARM FOR SALE-95 acres, near Taneytown. Possession in time to put out Fall crop. Apply at Record Office. 7-13-2t

PIC-NIC Taneytown Jr. O. U. A. M., Saturday, July 21, afternoon and evening, in Null's Grove, Harney. Music and Refreshments. 6-30-4t

PIANOS FOR SALE-Heinecamp, \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stieff \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refin-ish Pianos and Furniture like new.— Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick, Md. 5-18-10t

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Union Services, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00. Luther League, 6:15; Union service, 7:00 on the Reformed lawn.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; morn-ing worship at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Union service on the lawn at 7. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 A. M.

Harney Church-Worship and ser-mon at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at

THE GREAT KEYSVILLLE Picnic
at Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville,
Saturday, August 4th., 1934, after-
noon and evening. Good program and
music. Chicken and Ham Supper, at
35c.10:00 A. M.10:00 A. M.Uniontown Lutheran Charge.—
St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.;
Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Election
of Church officers after services.
Baust—Sunday School, 7:00 P. M.;
Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Cate-
chetical instruction after services.
Mt, Union—Sunday School, 9 A. M; 1 Davenport Bed \$0.00; 1 Parlor Suit \$10.00, 3 pieces.—Charles A. Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop. EOR SALE FURNITURE REPAIR SALE FURNITURE REPAIR SALE FURNITURE REPAIR SALE FURNITURE REPAIR SALE FU Winters-Sunday School, 10 A. M.

WILL RECEIVE a load of Dairy Cows, Tuesday, July 24, at my stables in Middleburg.—D. S. Repp. Normerice

Manchester Reformed — Snyders-burg: Worship at 8:30; S. S., at 9:30. Congregational Meeting, at 7:30 P. M. Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; 7-20-3t Worship, 10:30, at this time a vote THE GREAT KEYSVILLE Picnic at Stonesifer's Grove, near Keysville, Saturday, August 4th., 1934, after-noon and evening. Good program and music. Chicken and Ham Support at the same time and place Lineboro-Sunday School, at 1:00;

Worship at 2:00. -11--

rinds Shorlage of Dabes

Cause of Unemployment Berlin .--- Germany's propaganda min-

istry has figured out the real cause of unemployment here-it's the 15,000,-000 children the reich's women didn't have the past fifteen years.

"You can work it out by figures," writes a ministry official, Dr. Hermann Thomalla, in the Nazi welfare organ.

"The chief reason we have unemployment today is because the German hausfrau hasn't had more children. There used to be 2,000,000 births annually. Now there are only 1,000,000. That means a loss of 15,000,000 since war days.

"These children would have been solely consumers, for they wouldn't yet have become old enough to become producers. They would have provided work for hundreds of thousands of workers, who are now on the dole."

"GREAT WHITE WAY" **TO STAGE COMEBACK**

New York's Famous Playground to Be Restored.

New York .- Broadway and Fortysecond street are going to attempt a joint comeback.

With their backs against the billboards, so to speak, the dwindling remnant of respectable business men still intrenched along the so-called "bright light" stretches of the two famed thoroughfares have joined forces for a last despairing effort to clean up the district and, if possible, restore it to some semblance of its former glory.

They propose to drive out, or, at least, to thin out, the hordes of sidewalk peddlers, fakirs and barkers that have invaded the section from Coney Island, the lower East side and other rag-tag ends of the universe during the last few years. They are going to try to discourage by one means and another the numerous "sacrifice sale" shops and other Cheap John stores that have sprung up about them like a growth of rank weeds.

They will fight to cut down the acreage of the endless expanse of gaudy signs and shrieking billboards that greet the eye from every other lineal foot of wall and skyline space between Thirty-third and Fifty-ninth streets on Broadway and almost from river to river on Forty-second street. They are out, in short, to try to make the district once more respectable. At any rate they believe that when the drive is over it will be possible to tell a given stretch of the two streets from either Coney Island or the East side with the naked eye.

Drive on Signboards.

Preliminary plans for the drive are being mapped out by the Forty-second Street Property Owners' and Merchants' association, headed by Julius G. Kugelman, president of the Mill Factors' corporation and the Broadway association. One of the first moves of the campaign, according to Mr. Kugelman, will be directed against signs which detract from the attractiveness of the streets." The Forty-second street association believes that no sign should extend more than one foot beyond the building line, and it will fight to make its views prevail not only in the altering of present signs which violate this proposed restriction but in the erection of future electrical or metallie signs.

Recently, leading officials of the association undertook a survey of the "sign situation" in the Forty-second street section, and as a result of "representations" made to offending merchants some 56 of the most blatant signs have been eliminated-either torn down or "subdued," according to Edward W. Forrest, executive vice president of the association and field marshal of the campaign.

Objectionable Dance Halls Close.

Two objectionable dance halls have also been persuaded to close their doors, according to the same authority. There are plenty of these "halls" left, particularly along Forty-second street from Fifth avenue west, however, and the association proposes to train some of its heaviest fire upon them in the near future. Within the

WILL HATCH SNAKE EGGS IN OWN ROOM

Curator Plans to Sleep With Python Eggs.

New York .- Plenty of people have seen snakes at the foot of their beds here since repeal and have qualied at the vision, but Henry Tresslich is looking forward to the day when he will see 55 baby pythons squirming about his room.

Tresslich, a professional curator, is the possessor of Bertha a 20-foot constrictor, weighing 320 pounds, and Rajah, her snake-law husband of 340 pounds. The couple are looking forward to a "blessed event." Fifty-five reptile eggs, laid in this city are theirs. The eggs, hard-shelled and shaped like a bird's first muffins, were laid by Bertha upon her arrival with Rajah and 23 other pythons from India. They were consigned to Tresslich, who imports snakes for charmers, zoos and circuses throughout the country.

Because of the extreme sensitiveness of reptile eggs to anything except tropic climate, Tresslich has arranged for their care in his sleeping quarters during the hatching period, which will take several months.

He does not drink intoxicants, so, of course, when he sees the baby snakes, it will be clear to him that they are real and not a version of an imbiber's too well known "d.t.'s." If all 55 hatch and live, Tresslich stands to make \$16,500 profit. The pythons bring an average of \$300 apiece in the present snake market, on which he will have a corner. All 25 reptiles, which arrived, had been sold.

Bertha and Rajah and their eggs, however, temporarily have been withheld from the market as subjects for zoological study. The eggs are the first which have been laid in this country. Also their laying was the first on record as being witnessed by white man.

Natives of India, where the python is most prevalent, have seen their birth on various occasions. Principally the natives confine themselves to beating back pythons from their villages into the jungles.

The python has not a poisonous bite. It is of the constrictor type and has been known to swallow a whole cow after crushing its bones with the tremendous power of its coils. Smaller animals and fowl it swallows alive.

Plane to Spread Poison

to Kill Sudan Locusts London .- After two years of laboratory investigations and field trials, H. H. King, formerly chief entomologist of the Sudan government, has sailed for Northern Rhodesia with a special airplane designed to discharge clouds of poison dust for the destruction of swarms of locusts.

The poison to be used is finely ground sodium arsenite. King is taking three tons, which have been specially ground by a British chemical company. It has been established that the dust is fatal to the locusts and yet harmless to vegetation, animals, and human beings.

The Royal Aircraft establishment, after unsuccessful attempts to utilize the ordinary bombing plane, finally designed an apparatus for discharging

MAGGIE'S MILL WAS IN CANADA, KIN SAY

Famed in Song, Once Supposed in Tennessee.

Chattanooga. - The "creaking old mill" referred to in the picturesque song, "When You and I Were Young, Maggie," an old-time favorite, is in Canada, near Hamilton, Ont., and not on Spring creek, near Benton, Tenn., according to evidence collected by Robert Sparks Walker, Chattanooga naturalist and historian.

Much to the chagrin of the Daughters of the American Revolution, Walker has collected letters from living relatives of the author, George W. Johnson, and his childhood sweetheart heroine, Maggie Clark, to prove that the mill was in Canada.

Sister Tells of Maggie.

The following letter was received from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Badgham of Bloomfield, N. J., who claims to be the youngest sister of Maggie:

"Maggie Clark, the heroine, was born in Glanford, a town near Hamilton, Ont., Canada. She was the eldest of several girls, of which I was one of the younger sisters. Our father was a prosperous farmer.

"George Johnson was born in a nearby town and came to Glanford to teach our school. He and Maggie became engaged. It was about this time that he wrote a book of poems called 'Maple Leaves.' . In this book he had written the poem 'When You and I Were Young, Maggie.' He said that it was for them as they grew old together.

Mill Just Below Farm.

"The old mill mentioned in the poem was just below my father's farm. It was a beautiful spot on the bank of Twenty Mile creek. I visited the spot a few years ago and the old mill now is in ruins.

"In 1864 George and Maggie were married and went to Cleveland, Ohio, where he accepted a position as associate editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In May, 1885, Maggie died and was buried near the old home in Canada. Heartbroken, George returned to Canada as professor of languages and mathematics at the University of Toronto.

"In 1866 he had the poem written to Maggie set to music, and how well I remember his coming in from Hamilton with the first copy published. I sang a great deal in those days, and we tried it together. I have always been proud that my brother and were the first to sing that song.] still have the old copy. It has been much used and is yellow with age."

Really Big Breezes

Scientific measurements of wind velocities by means of well-exposed pressure tube anemometers, fixed at a height of 40 feet above the ground, show that the wind never blows steadily. Its speed is made up of a succession of gusts and lulls. Thus the tremendous velocities that occur in tropical zones are of momentary duration only. While it is believed that gusts of wind in tornadoes sometimes attain a speed of over 200 miles an hour, the highest wind velocity ever measured scientifically is 150 miles an hour. This has been registered on two occasions-at Black river, Jamaica, on November 17, 1912, and at the mouth of Columbia river, Washington, on January 29, 1921. The fastest wind ever recorded in the British Isles was 111 miles an hour during a gale at Scilly on December 6, 1929. As proof of wind's fitfulness, the average speed for an hour's run of this particular wind amounted to only 68 miles .--Tit-Bits Magazine.

MISSES CHANCE TO GRAB EASTER ISLE

World Passes Up "No Man's Land" in Pacific.

Buenos Aires .- For the last 45 years a sizeable No Man's Land in the Pacific ocean has awaited some nation to formally take possession of it.

This No Man's Land is known as Easter island, and is situated 2,000 miles off the Chilean coast. It was discovered in 1722 by the Dutch navigator Roggeveen, but excited so little interest that it was left for Peru to occupy it in 1770. Peru later abandoned it, and it apparently lay at the mercy of the first comer until 1888, when Chilean expeditionaries took possession. It has remained nominally a Chilean possession ever since.

In January of this year, however, a diligent searcher in the Chilean foreign office archives made the startling discovery that the island had never been formally incorporated in the Chilean dominion-in effect, that it had been occupied by Chileans but not by Chile. Proceeding with the greatest secrecy, President Alessandri's government promptly remedied this oversight, with the result that Easter island is a No Man's Land no longer. It is definitely Chilean.

It is now too late for the "imperialists" of any nation to feel anything beyond regret that they knew nothing about this matter.

Easter island at one time was the seat of a civilization of which the modern world knows little or nothing. It is to gather information on this head that a French scientific mission is on its way to the island aboard the French scoutship Aires on its voyage to the island.

Easter island is remarkable for the possession of more than 500 stone idols, some of them 36 feet high. Little so far has been learned of the religion professed by the builders of these idols or of the life they lived. Their descendants are a dying race. In 1870 they numbered approximately 3,000, but today their numbers have been reduced to a few hundred. They have a language of their own (of Polynesian derivation), and they live isolated from the world except for the yearly visit of a vessel which brings them their few wants unobtainable in their own land.

The French mission is headed by Professor Wathelin and Dr. Alfred Metraux, and the outcome of their researches will be awaited with interest by students of bygone civilizations.

Millions Lost in Oil Racket by U. S. Citizens

Fort Worth, Texas .- Another angle in the federal government's war against crime and racketeering is unraveling here in a drive to dry up Fort Worth and north and east Texas as an oasis for promoters of oil and mining schemes.

Using Fort Worth as the seat of their operations, promoters have fleeced the public out of more than \$200,000,000 in this area in the last 14 years, according to federal investigators.

Postal investigators estimate that cases docketed within the last year have represented a loss to investors than \$58,000,000 in fake oil and mining promotions. With the fever of "get-rich-quick" prevalent throughout this area since the advent of oil, Texas has been a haven for fleecers, offering one of the most lucrative fields in the nation. A staff of five government attorneys now is concentrating on the prosecution of mail fraud defendants already docketed on the federal court calendar here. There were more than 100 such cases when they began work.

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf Jere J. Garner.

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of struction of a bridge as follows: town.-D. W. Garner. Real Estate CARROLL COUNTY-Contract Cl-10-5-tf Broker.

Scholarship Appointments

COMPETITIVE EXAMINATIONS.

There will be held competitive examinations on July 27, at 9:00 A. M., in a class room on the first floor of the Westminster High School Building, Westminster, to fill vacant Senatorial scholarships to:

Washington College. St. John's College. Blue Ridge College—tuition.

APPOINTMENT.

The following vacant tuition scholarships will be filled by appointment by the Board of Education at its meeting on August 1st.

St. Mary's Female Seminary-one. Maryland College for Women-one (\$200.00.)

The Maryland Institute (Day)-one

WESTERN MD. COLLEGE. Vacancies. Dist. Myers Freedom Manchester

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Westminster, Md.

For Judge of the **Orphans'** Court

LEWIS E. GREEN, New Windsor District.

Our printing draws

attention. Give us a chance to prove it DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS SEALED PROPOSALS for the con-struction of a bridge as follows: 140-1-5--Double span, rigid frame concrete bridge, approaches, etc., over Big Pipe Creek at Union Mills (2-35' spans, 30' clear roadway.)

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be for unskilled labor, 40c; for skilled labor "Class B," 50c; and for skilled labor "Class A," 60c. The attention of bidders is directed to the Special Provisions covering sub-

letting or assigning of contract and to the use of materials.

A certificate of compliance on the prescribed form which will be furn-ished for that purpose shall be signed and submitted by all bidders, in accordance with Executive Order No. 6646, issued by the President on March 14, 1934. Only bids accompanied by such certificate shall be considered or accepted. The contractor to whom award is made shall require subcontractors and dealers furnishing equipment, materials and supplies to sign similar certificates before mak-ing awards to or purchases from such sub-contractors or dealers, copies of which shall be furnished to the con-

tracting officer. will be received by the State Roads Berrett 1 Only high school graduates whose records are of the highest quality should apply. Application must be made in writing to the POARD OF FDUCATION

will be publicly opened and read. Pre-qualification of bidders required.

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

No bids will be received unless ac-I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court, on the Republican ticket, and would ap-preciate your support at the Septem-ber Primary Election. No bids will be received timess ac-companied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal form.

The successful bidder will be re-quired to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the State Roads Com-mission this 17th. day of July, 1934. G. CLINTON UHL. Chairman. L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 7-20-2t

last year or so some of these "dime-adauce" places have been crowding "right up to Broadway" on the busy cross street.

Mr. Forrest reported progress in the effort to eliminate peddlers and other solicitors on the street and told of the moves made to get the co-operation of magistrates in this work. One man, known as a "king of the razor-blade peddlers," has moved "at least temporarily" to another part of Manhattan after having been fined three times, he announced.

Leaders of the "clean-up" campaign make no attempt to disguise the fact that their chief motive is to build up trade to something like the status it enjoyed before the section began to fall into such disrepute.

Champion Fiddler Balks at Modern Jazz Music

Macon, Mo .- Henry Taylor, sixtynine-year-old champion old-time fiddler of Missouri, with a silver loving cup to prove it, will not play jazz.

When he used to furnish music for countryside affairs they were old-fashioned square dances and the like. One night he was asked to play for a jazz dance. He didn't know exactly what it was, but he went in and tuned up. Then he saw that "jazz dance was hugging set to music" and he walked out.

"I'll never play for an affair to which I can't take my wife and daughters," said the veteran fiddler, "and I sure wouldn't take 'em to a place like that."

Brazilian Bandit Slain After Years of Defiance

Pernambuco, Brazil .- Bandit Lampeao was reported to have been killed by soldiers who had been seeking him for years.

His real name was Virgilino Ferreira da Silva. Scion of a proud family, he was impelled to outlawry after his sweetheart and his father were killed in a feud resulting from a disagreement with the flancee's family.

Keeper Roils Wolves

Buenos Aires .- Three circus wolves howled all night here when they couldn't keep a human from their door. Neighbors complained, and police found the keeper, Max Bilman, had received no wages for six menths and had stolen the wolves' rations.

the dust from the wings of a plane in such a way that the aviator does not have to breathe it.

Artist Given Highest

of Soviet Decorations

Moscow .- A Soviet artist who once was under fire for lack of revolutionary spirit-I. I. Brodsky-has just been awarded the "Order of Lenin," highest of Soviet decorations.

Brodsky follows the realistic school of painting and, by consequence, has often been accused by revolutionary artists of "passive reflection" and "photographic naturalism." But apparently these criticisms had no effect on the all-union central executive committee, who conferred the decoration

The artists has painted a number of well-known pictures, among them: "Session of the Second Congress of Komintern," "Session of the Revolutionary Military Council," and "Shooting of Twenty-six Commissars." He also has executed portraits of Stalin, Voroshilov, and other high officials.

Turk Language Adopting Many Terms From French

Istanbul. - Leading Turkologists claim that the population is going 'boulevard mad" in its modernization of the Turkish language.

It is noticed that Arabic and Persian words are being eliminated, only to be replaced by modifications of French terms.

Shops display such signs as "rop. manto, kostum," which is a phonetic spelling of "robe, manteau, costume," while hairdressers offer "friksyon, condulasyon, manikur" for customers who wish a "face massage, hair wave, or manicure."

Peacocks Predict

Changes in Weather

Milwaukee,-Peacocks at the Washington Park zoo have proven to be reliable weather prophets. On dry days the birds seldom utter a sound, but as humidity increases and rain is in the offing, they start to cry. As a storm becomes more imminent the cries become louder and more frequent. Usually by the time the storm breaks, the peacock section is a virtual bedlam.



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis. 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 Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

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, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. DeVries, Milton A. Koons, Harry R. Zepp, Mt. A Howell L. Davis, Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. Union Bridge Westminster. Sykesville. Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Smallwood.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. 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. Norville P. Shoemaker.

ANCIENT BIBLICAL TOWN HIT BY FLOOD

Denuded Hills Blamed for Great Disaster.

Washington .--- The recent flood which drowned twenty persons and caused heavy property loss in Tiberias, ancient Biblical town on the Sea of Galilee, might be traced in final analyis to black goats, careless woodsmen, and the World war, according to a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Crouched beside the placid lake at the foot of flower-carpeted hills, Tiberias seems pleasantly and safely situated," says the bulletin. "But the flowers spring from small crevices that hold the only soil on many of the rocky, treeless slopes, and for that reason have a sinister significance.

"The hills of Palestine were once covered with luxuriant forests, but have been largely denuded by reckless cutting, and by herds of free-ranging black goats nibbling the young shoots of bushes and shrubs. The Turks and their allies during the World war completed the destruction by felling large olive groves, leaving the uplands stony and barren. They now afford scant pasturage for sheep and no break for the torrential rains that rush in veritable walls of water down the worn slopes to the sea. Officials of modern Palestine, seeking to restore the uplands, have carried truck load after truck load of soil to the hilltops, and in the newly made ground have planted young trees.

Town Has Double Beauty.

"Mirrored in the blue-green Sea of Galilee, the town of Tiberias has a double beauty. The flat roofs of its square, shutter houses are pearl gray, blue-plastered, or covered with grass like miniature fields. Palm trees sway beside the slender minarets and white domes of the mosque. Partially enclosing the town and lapped by lake water, are the somber black basalt medieval fortifications erected by the Crusaders, and now in ruins.

"Tiberias was built in Graeco-Roman style by the Judean prince, Herod Antipas, who put John the Baptist to death. It was once a splendid metropolis, boasting a palace and even a race course. Among the cheering spectators at the chariot races was probably Salome, whom some historians hold to be the daughter of Herod Antipas.

"After the fall of Jerusalem, Tiberias became the chief center of culture for the Jewish nation and the home of many rabbis. Later, occupied in turn by Arabs, Crusaders who fortified it, and a series of inhabitants who neglected it, Tiberias degenerated into such squalor that it became notorious for swarms of fleas. Arabs gave it a nickname meaning 'Home of the King of the Fleas.'

"Present day Tiberias is decidedly on the upgrade. Of its slightly less than 9,000 inhabitants, a few are Mohammedans and Christians; most are Jews in all stages of culture from ragged fishermen to wealthy Zionist immigrants from Germany, Russia, and Poland. Outside the ruined walls of old Tiberias, a new Tiberias of modern villas is spreading along the road to Nazareth, and climbing from the lake up the slopes to the northwest. City Is Modernized. "Like most eastern cities, Tiberias has succumbed to modernization. It has an electric power house. Scottish mission hospital, bank, hotel, telephone and telegraph service. Women in red and yellow draperies still throng through oval doors in the sea wall to bathe, wash food or clothes, and draw drinking water from the lake. But they carry the water home in kerosene tins instead of earthen pitchers; and into each receptacle a health official pours a few drops of an antiseptic. "On the fine white military road leading from Tiberias to Jerusalem, loose-robed townsfolks on foot, Bedouins on tasseled horses, and laden camels and donkeys all make way for automobiles. As they speed past, one catches glimpses of bearded Jewish patriarchs, English officers in pith helmets, and Arabs with white cloth headgear blowing in the wind. Overhead an airplane flashes silver in the sun.



"Why telephone saves me time, labor and money," said one farmer. "I buy, sell and get the markets over the telephone. It has been very useful in calling the veterinarian.

"There's never a day goes by that we don't use the telephone to some advantage."

FARMER'S

THOUSAND USES

TELEPHONE HAS

The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City Westminster 9900 72 E. Main Street Bell System

time.

Letter Delivered

to "Sweetest Girl"

Knoxville, Tenn.-A letter ad-

dressed to "The Sweetest Girl in

Knoxville" was delivered promptly.

Mail clerks and carriers can recog-

nize handwriting that passes

through the postal service with any

degree of regularity. And it so hap-

pened he who addressed "the sweet-

est girl" letter had been penning

frequent missives to her for a long

Australian Dingo Only

Wild Dog in Existence The only true wild dog in existence todad is the Australian Dingo. This statement may be disputed by those who believe that other wild members of the canine family are just as much dog as the dingo-for instance, the wooly raccoon dog of China, the crabeating dog, the bush dog and the smalleared dog of South America and even our western coyote. But all of these differ materially in body structure and habits embodied in our domesticated dog, while the dingo does not, according to an authority in the Detroit News.

The dingo is essentially a product of Australia. Its origin has been traced back even beyond the aborigines of the islands. In size it resembles a medium weight collie, standing about two SPENDS 22 HOURS feet high at the shoulders and measuring about five feet from the muzzle to the tip of the tail. The muzzle is pointed, the ears short and erect and the tail bushy.

In commenting on the dingo, William A. Haswell, professor of zoology at the University of Sidney, says: "The jaws of this animal are remarkable for their terrific power, which enables the animal to tear away completely the flesh gripped in its bite and so to kill its prey by mere shock.

"The color of the back varies between the limits of light reddish-brown and black; the lower surface is always lighter, while the tip of the tail and the feet are frequently white.

"In many parts of Australia the aborigines catch dingo pups and train them to hunt. Aboriginal women often suckle the pups, which acquire a great affection and loyalty to their foster mothers.

hunts alone or with its lifelong mate, lirious, when we came across some

AVERSION 88 By R. H. WILKINSON ©, Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

VER since the day Adrian Lytton donned his first pair of long J trousers he had been bothered by a strong dislike for little men.

And with the passing of the years this attitude toward males of petite stature grew and became almost an obsession

It was annoying, especially because Adrian couldn't tell why little men aroused in him a feeling of animosity. There just wasn't a logical explanation for the thing.

It was there, inside of him, a feeling that stirred to life whenever he came in contact with or for long was forced to gaze upon a little man.

Not that Adrian was mighty. True, at the age of twenty-seven, he stood six feet one and a half inches (without stockings), and his physique was nicely proportioned.

But he wasn't one of those big, strong, brawny brutes, who naturally regard persons of small stature with an expression of superiority.

He wasn't that sort of person. He just didn't like little men, and

that's all there was to it. This peculiar element in Adrian's makeup was asserting itself at the present moment.

He was sitting in a wicker chair placed in a tiny alcove in the auditorium of the Alpine club. The auditorium itself, serving as a

Of course, she was happy, but puzzled, and came running to the postdance floor, was dimly lighted. office for a explanation. Naturally, A hundred or more couples moved they didn't tell her "sweetness" about, shuffling and scraping and josdidn't figure in the identification.

tling one another and attempting, each in their individual and original manner, to keep in time with a sobbing orchestra. . . .

Adrian's features registered dismal gloom; an expression wholly lost upon those who chanced to look in his direction by virtue of a freakish mask, which, in contrast to its wearer's state of mind, created an illusion of silly merriment.

The event was a masquerade ball, the third annual, sponsored by the Alpine club, and the creations in costume and mask worn by participants were something to raise the flag about.

Adrian's glumness, which for the last five minutes had been developing into a burning rage, had been provoked by a youth scarcely more than five feet two or three inches tall, who. during the course of a single dance, had crossed Adrian's path twice, jostled him three times and glared at him once from behind a hideous Chinese mask, because of an unexpected collision.

There was something about the manner of this especially small youth that served to whet Adrian's already established dislike for little men.

Somehow mere sight of the youth, coupled with memory of that ugly glare which seemed to contain a condemning look, provoked a new feeling of resentment and animosity.

He was possessed, wholly without with an impulsive do

No, it would never do to slap down Paul or Eddie.

Inside the clubhouse the music had stopped and the orchestra leader was bawling something through a megaphone. Adrian distinguished the word "intermission," and tore off his mask. He sat for a long time wondering whether or not he should go back, hardly daring to trust himself for fear of what he might do should he come

face to face with the little man who had trod on his toes. Presently, however, he stood up and

threw away his cigarette. It was all foolishness, this obsession of his.

It was the result of brooding.

There wasn't any excuse for a man of his intelligence to let a thing like that get the best of him.

He was going back in there, seek out the Chinese-costumed runt and shake his hand and tell him what a swell guy he was.

Hereafter, he was going to force himself to like little men.

En/route back to the clubhouse door Adrian remembered that Tom Harrison, who was six feet one inch tall and whom Adrian liked, was dragging an out of town girl to tonight's ball.

Two days previous Tom had said: "Adrian, I want you to meet Bettina. She's a fine girl. You'll like her. After we unmask, you look us up and Pli give you a break."

Adrian remembered these words now and told himself that as soon as he had located the little runt he'd look up Tom and the girl.

But as the thing turned out he found Tom and the girl first.

They were standing just inside the clubhouse door, and when Adrian looked into the girl's eyes, he suddenly felt weak and peculiar inside.

She was much more than an ordinary girl. In fact, she was exactly the type of girl that Adrian had dreamed of meeting all his life. He was sure of that, even before he spoke to her.

Tom espied him and beckoned and took the girl by the arm and led her toward him.

And in that moment Adrian knew a warm feeling of comradeship toward Tom.

A man in a million. Good old Tom-. . .

Adrian had just opened his mouth to speak when suddenly he was seized from behind.

He whirled around to stare down into a strange face, a dark-complexioned, anger-filled face; a face that fairly writhed with pent up fury.

And before Adrian had time to gather in what it was all about he was struck forcibly on the chin.

He rebounded and-collided with the wall.

Fierce anger welled up inside of Adrian, anger augmented by humilia-

For the man who had struck him was the little runt of the Chinese costume, and the girl, the girl who was everything that Adrian had ever dreamed about, was standing there laughing because it must have struck her as funny to see the little runt slap big six-foot two Adrian against the wall.

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Well, it had come. This was the supreme moment, the moment when Adrian" could punch a

"In the wild state the dingo usually hours, and I was getting a little de-

IN DESERT WELL **Traveler Lives to Tell of Awful**

New York .- Ian MacFarlane, who spent 22 hours at the bottom of an ancient well in the Syrian desert, lives to tell the tale. He is the thirty-twoyears old son of a Chevy Chase (Md.) attorney and a student of international politics.

He and his brother, William Mac-Farlane, attempted to cross the 613 mile desert on bicycles, as part of a 12,000 mile tour of Europe and the Near East, which they recently completed.

"A sandstorm came up and we lost our way," he explained. "We wet our handkerchiefs and put them over our faces, and in doing so used up all of our water. We were lost for 48

Experience.

CITY COUNCIL. Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

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

> CONSTABLE Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -11-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2. P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 8 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Enights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28, I. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief.

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

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Sunlight Through a Jug

Starts Blaze in a Home San Francisco.-Just a jug of water : nice bright rays from old Sol, and an foil mop.

But the combination nearly burned up the home of Roscoe Burch in San Mateo.

The oil mop reclined on the Burch porch. Two feet away was the jug of water. Sun's rays, penetrating the jug, were magnified and ignited the mop. Result-a nice fire which burned the rear portion of the home.

"Despite the ubiquitous kerosene tins, Tiberias retains the placid charm and picturesque appearance of Biblical times.

"Scene of the 'miraculous draught of fishes,' the Sea of Galilee still teems with fish. Among its queer denizens is a so-called catfish which can live for several days out of water, and which mews like a kitten.

"Legend thrives in Tiberias. One says that 'when the Messiah comes, he will rise from the waters of the Sea of Galilee, gather together his people at Tiberias, and proceed with them to Safed, under snow-capped Mount Hermon.'

Philadelphia Citizens Like Rattlesnake Meat

Philadelphia.-The City of Brotherly Love is growing fond of rattlesnake

meat. A local food store reports "demand far exceeding the supply" for canned rattler steaks.

"The public reaction has been very favorable to the food," a store manager said. "We have had a high percentage of repeat orders, together with new customers for the food every day."

Reportedly a common food in some parts of the West, rattlesnake meat is new in this section. Its use as food, however, dates back to the early Chinese.

though big game is often killed by pack attacks."

Continent of Atlantis Was Surrounded by Sea

The lost continent of Atlantis was entirely surrounded by sea. It existed, supposedly, between the Straits of Gibraltar and the Mexican Gulf. It had been a great empire of tall, fair-haired, blue-eyed men and women. Alleged historical accounts agree that it was inhabited by supermen who lived peacefully and happily over a long period of years. The arts of civilization of the present race were acquired, according to historians, from this lost race before it vanished beneath the sea. A description of the lost continent has been furnished by Plato.

"The whole country," he relates, "was very lofty and precipitous on the side of the sea, but the country immediately about and surrounding the city was a level plain, itself surrounded by mountains; it was smooth and even, but of an oblong shape, extending in one direction 3,000 stadia, and going up the country from the sea through the center of the island 2,000 stadia; the whole region of the island lies to ward the south and is sheltered from the north. The surrounding mountains were celebrated for their number and size and beauty, in which they exceeded all that are to be seen anywhere."

Engineer, Badly Burned, Calls Help With Siren

Logan, Ohio .- Unable to make himself heard over the telephone after he was seriously burned by escaping steam and scalding water. Guy Diltz. engineer at the Logan waterworks plant, sounded a siren alarm for aid. Police found Diltz firing the reserve boiler to keep the plant in operation despite his burns.

Audubon Societies

The purpose of the National Association of Audubon Societies is to arouse the public conscience for preserving the wild birds and animals of the country, to secure protection at all times for the valuable non-game birds, and for game birds or animals threatened with extermination, and to encourage people to become acquainted with the wild life about them.

ancient water pits. "Being lightheaded in my thirst, I

jumped down one of the wells. It was about 85 feet to the level of the water, and it was stagnant water at that. "After an hour of treading water I shouted good-by to my brother. When men. I thought I couldn't stay afloat any longer I found a tiny ledge and by shifting hands I lasted for 22 hours.' William had quenched his thirst with water drawn from a well in a

pouch and had then sought help. He stumbled on a camp of Bedouins who rescued Ian. Visitor Reveals Self

as Host's "Dead" Brother

Bakersfield, Calif.-A tall, elderly man walked into Constable Boone Newell's office here. He was from Kansas, the stranger informed the officer.

They discussed common interests and mutual acquaintances in their home state. The latter was surprisingly numerous.

"Ever hear of Walker Newell?" the visitor inquired.

"Walker Newell is dead. I should know, for I'm his brother," the constable replied.

"Walker Newell is not dead. And I really should know, since I'm Walker Newell," the tall Kansas returned. Walker, who is sixty-one, had not seen his brother since he was thirteen.

Serving Two Life Terms

He Asks Pardon on One

is serving two life terms in the state penitentiary, is tired of serving his first sentence and has asked the governor to pardon him from it so he can begin serving the second term.

This request has Judge A. S. Foulks, pardon and parole attorney, in a quandary. Under state law a convict can not begin serving a second term until he is legally released from his first sentence.

did not expect to live to serve out sentences at the same time.

The prisoner is in a hurry to start serving his second life term sentence and hopes he will be pardoned from the first crime.

slap the little runt down.

* * *

In fact, he actually believed that slapping the little runt down would provide him with no end of satisfaction and probably bring to a conclusion this strange aversion for little

But because slapping runts down wasn't being done, especially at the Alpine club's costume ball, and because Adrian couldn't find any explanation for his sudden impulse (a fact which annoyed him considerably), he hied himself to this remote alcove to cool off and think the thing over.

But even as he sat there in sober contemplation, the object of his annoyance came dancing past and tripped over his outstretched foot.

There was a breathless moment while the eyes behind the hideous Chinese mask glared at him in silent threat; while Adrian fought mightily in an effort to restrain himself from leaping at the throat of the little man. But the moment passed.

The Chinese mask danced away, and the space was filled with other dancers en route around the floor.

Adrian sat back, breathing laboriously. And suddenly he knew that he must get out of there.

He knew that if he came in contact once more with that particular little man, something was going to happen. And so, lest this possibility should actually occur, he shoved and pushed his way to the door, through the stag line, and out on to the clubhouse veranda.

He located an isolated spot and sat down to smoke a cigarette and stare at the moon and curse himself for this affliction that tormented his soul without explanation. * * *

And despite his best efforts he couldn't rid his mind of the idea that to slap down the little runt with the Chinese mask would cure him once and for all of his obsession.

He remembered that the little man had worn a gay Chinese costume, which could easily be distinguished after the masks had been removed during intermission.

And with a curious sense of shock he wondered if the wearer of the mask were some one of his acquaintances.

What if he turned out to be Eddie Drake or Paul Forbes, both little men. both sons of close friends of the family?

That would be bad.

little man in the nose and feel justified.

He came away from the wall and struck out blindly; struck empty air. Something hard smacked against his chin.

He rebounded again, blinked. The little runt was standing close. "I hate big guys," he was saying. "Hate 'em. They give me a pain. Especially big guys like you who toss us little fellows around and act so superior about it. I've been wanting to do this for a long time."

* * *

It can't be said that Adrian didn't try to defend himself. But all his efforts seemed useless.

The little runt in the Chinese costume was lightning. One, two, three. Adrian's face was a punching bag. One-two. Blood spurted from his nose. Men shouted. Women screamed. And then suddenly it was over. Adrian lay on the floor, a bruised and bloody mess.

He was only partly conscious, but conscious enough to realize what had happened, conscious enough to see the girl, the girl he'd dreamed about. laughing as if she'd burst a blood vessel.

Adrian didn't try to get up.

He lay there for a long time thinking.

"I hate big guys." He could hear the words again. And suddenly he grinned.

He was glad it had happened, glad the girl was there to laugh.

Glad because he no longer possessed the desire to slap down little men, no longer disliked them.

He was cured of his obsession.

He knew that little men bothered him because of their apparent physical inferiority, and that little men had been bothered by him because of this apparent physical superiority-a theory which had just now been proven all cockeyed.

"Eat" and "Et"

In the United States, the past tense of the verb to eat is rarely heard other than ate, pronounced to rhyme with late. gate, mate, says Literary Digest. In England the past tense appears indiscriminately as ate or eat, and in either spelling it is generally pronounced to rhyme with let, get, met. Occasionally, the form ate is pronounced in England as in the United States, and occasionally the form eat appears in the United States with the pronunciation et.

Topeka, Kan.-Chester Morris, who

Morris has sent word to the governor that the reason for commutation of his first sentence is that he

his first term and he did not believe it fair for a man to be serving two life

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) © by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for July 22 ELIJAH HEARS GOD'S VOICE

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 19:1-21. GOLDEN TEXT-Therefore Eli said unto Samuel, Go, lie down: and it shall be, if he call thee, that thou shalt say, Speak, Lord; for they servant heareth. So Samuel went and lay down in his place. I Serweit for ace. I Samuel 3:9. PRIMARY TOPIC—Elijah Listening

to God JUNIOR TOPIC-When Elijah Was

Ready to Give Up. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC-How Does God Speak to Us? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-Hearing and Obeying God.

This lesson story proves Elijah to have been a man of like passions as we are (James 5:17).

I. Elijah's Flight (vv. 1-14). Upon Ahab's return from the excitement on Mt. Carmel he told his wife all that Elijah had done-that even all her prophets had been hewn to pieces by the sword. This so enraged her that she sent a message of death to Elijah who seemed to have been waiting at the gate (vv. 1, 2). Though Elijah had courageously stood before the king and the priests of Baal, he now cowered before this woman and fled for his life.

1. Elijah under the juniper tree (vv. 3-7). The juniper tree was a shrub of the desert which afforded shelter and protection to travelers from the burning sun by day and the cold wind by night.

a. His request (v. 4). This was that he might die. The discouragement and despondency of Elijah was due to the nervous strain of nearly four years of unusual service for God which culminated on Mt. Carmel.

b. God's tender treatment (vv. 5-7). (1) He gave him sleep (v. 5). The Lord knew that Elijah needed sleep.

(2) He sent an angel to cook Elijah's meal (vv. 6, 7). The angel of the Lord is usually understood to be the second member of the Holy Trinity. Thus we see Jehovah-Jesus preparing food for his servant Elijah just as he did afterward for his discouraged disciples by Galilee (John 21:19). God again gave him sleep and food.

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2. Elijah at Horeb (vv.8-14). God had kindly ministered to his discouraged prophet so that he would be in a fit condition to receive the needed instruction and correction. Elijah had erred in running away from his field of ministry. God as a tender Father nursed back to health this runaway and erring child of his before issuing the needed and just reprimand.

a. God's interview with Elijah in the cave (vv. 9, 10).

(1) God's question (v. 9). "What doest thou here Elijah?" This was a stinging rebuke though most kindly given. It implied that his appointed messenger was now far away from the field of duty. Elijah was not where God wanted him but God sought him where he was.

(2) Elijah's answer (v. 10). Elijah tried to vindicate himself by assert-

3333333333333333333333333333333333333 Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar CREARER CREARER CREARER 62

ACIDOPHILUS.

Some years ago a Russian scientist named Metchnikoff evolved a theory about the prolongation of human life. He declared that the unpleasant manifestations of advancing years-that is to say, senility-were due to absorption of poisons (toxins) from the intestinal tract. These poisons, he said, were the product of putrefactive bacteria growing in the intestines of both the constipated and the nonconstipated-though to a lesser degree in the latter class. Thus far, Metchnikoff's premises were well founded, even according to presentday knowledge. Upon this he erected his theory for changing the kind of bacterial growth-the "flora"-of the intestine, and replacing the noxious germs with beneficent ones by the simple process of ingesting millions of the good bacteria which, in that case, were the lactic acid or "Bulgarian bacilli."

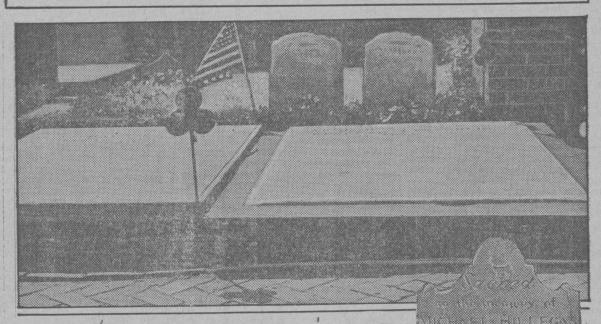
Many adults will remember the "Bulgarian bacillus" fad, which was to increase the average span of life by a decade or more-at least, that was the promise of the advertising experts employed by the manufacturers of the "patent" buttermilks, "Bulgarian tablets" and "Long life candy bars" that appeared in the market.

There were many compensations in the great Metchnikoff's life, but he did not live to see his longevity theory justified. Neither, though, was it disproved, for the very good reason that it was found impossible to make the Bulgarian bacillus live or remain in the human bowel. Converts to the theory swallowed uncounted trillions of the sour-milk bacilli, of which not one, we must believe, became a permanent resident of anyone's intestine; not one founded there a colony and bred its daily billions of descendants. There were, and are, two good reasons for this: First: Bacillus bulgaricus is a germ which thrives best where it has oxygen to "breathe," that is to say, in the air. It is what microbiologists call aerobic. Naturally, it does not feel at home shut up in someone's

bowel, and will not grow there. Second: B. bulgaricus is not a hardy or pugnacious organism. It has always found a welcome where the virtues of sour milk are appreciated, and did not have to fight over its livelihood. In the intestine, it came in sharp conflict with the baneful colon bacillus, firmly entrenched by centuries of "civilized" life and diet, and our mild sour-milk bacillus was not equal to the battle. It simply gave up and died; /the problem of changing the human "intestional flora" was unsolved.

Nor has it been solved yet, although progress has been made. Which orings us to the modern, and what more successful, way of changing the "flora." It also makes it necessary to discuss a modern, specialized milk product, often mentioned today, about which, perhaps, a great many persons are mystified. This is acidophilus milk, the current answer to the problem of intestinal putrefac-

MONUMENTS IN OLD CHURCH CEMETERY -RECALL EARLY HISTORY OF COUNTRY



Above, the graves of Benjamin Franklin and his wife. Right, after 130 years the inscription on this marble tablet to the first Treasurer of the United States is still legible.

CHRIST Church Burial Ground, historic cemetery in the heart George Ross and Joseph Hewes, all signers of the Declaration of Indeof Philadelphia's wholesale and warehouse district, resting place of Benjamin Franklin and four others who signed the Declaration of Independence, is being restored.

Under the direction of the Rev. Louis C. Washburn, rector of Christ Church, and Harvey Mertz, sexton, graves lost for hal? a century are being located, marble monuments and vaults, some of them more than two hundred years old, are being replaced in their original positions, and the entire plot is being made into a place of beauty consonant with its historic associations.

Founded in 1719, seventy years before Washington became President and a year after the death of William Penn, the little cemetery became the last resting place of some of the most prominent citizens of colonial days. There in one corner lie Franklin and his wife, Deborah, in a marble tomb, the construction of which Franklin himself supervised. There also are Benjamin Rush, Francis Hopkinson, pletely covered with earth and ivy

pendence; Peyton Randolph, president of the First Continental Congress; Michael Hillegas, first treasurer of the United States; William Tilghman, chief justice of Pennsylvania, and many another whose works had a lasting effect upon our

As the years went by the little houses that lined the streets of ward, these in turn became indussurrounded by a tall brick wall, remained intact.

of his chisel even though they do not bear his name.

Vet Carries 34 Pieces Origin of Playing Cards

of Shrapnel in Body

Washington .- Although he carried 34 pieces of shrapnel in his body, Dean Stanley Reynolds lost a suit to force payment of \$10,000 war risk insurance because the government charged he still was able to make a

living. Reynolds waged a three day fight in District Supreme court to recover the money lost after his policy lapsed in 1919. He claimed total and permanent disability.

Wounded at the battle of Soissons, Reynolds introduced in evidence Xday pictures which showed 34 pieces of shrapnel lodged in his body. He

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Meandering and meditations: The deep green of the Riverside drive trees. . . . Foliage seems to be heavier than usual this year. . . . Possibly because it was so late in developing. . . Eight tourists in a bat-tered car built for five. . . . Texas license . . . and tourists Texas size. too. . . . Christopher Morley swinging along smoking a pipe. . . . The bright window boxes of the Helen Gould home on Fifth avenue. . . . A throwback to the time when there were no business houses nearby. . . . What a time that girl is having retaining her big hat. . . . She'd better not go near the Woolworth building. . . . Have seen hats ascend 10 stories down there. . . . A junk cart with clanging cowbells. . . . Made me think of shady lanes and the cool, sweet breath of woods. . . . A literary looking gentleman who sells corn plasters. . . . That Broadway sign showing the "before and after" woman changes 25 times a minute. . . . That is held to be the best speed for mechanical advertising signs. . . . I know one that changes only once a minute. . . . Yet attracts a lot of attention. . . . It's that big advertising clock across the Hudson.

* * *

Taxicabs with big trunks tied on behind. . . . Ou the way to the Chelsea piers. . . . Passengers probably voyagers. . . Liners now have heavy east-bound list . . . and come back practically empty. . . . Won't be long before it's the other way around. . . . John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son, John D. third. . . . They reversed the usual procedure. . . Just back from Europe instead of just going. . . John S. Young, one of my favorite announcers. . . . But he gets a black mark for saying "anxious" when he means "eager" . . . and he isn't alone by any means. . . . That statue adorning the sunken plaza in Rockefeller Center. . . . "Prometheus Unbound" is the title the artist gave But the proletariat call him "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

. . . Looks as if he's jumping through a hoop. . . . Far be it from me to pose as an art critic, however. . . . My favorite calendar was one with a big locomotive on it. . . . Our only oil is a ship at sea . . . and Ray Deinenger says it isn't rigged right.

. . . The grim surroundings of the West Side court. . . Where those who go wrong in the Broadway sector have their first encounter with justice. . . . Human dramas continuous there. . . . George Ross reports that Hollywood has paid \$665,000 for Broadway attractions. . . With "Dodsworth" the

most valuable at more than \$100,000. . . . Max Gordon is holding out, however. . . . Ray Henderson reports that the state of Maine is closed to all traveling companies presenting the spoken drama. . . Be that as it may, I wonder if the salmon are taking hold in Moosehead lake. . . . That reminds me that Ralph E. Keler, Detroit, took me to task for referring to trout biting. . . . Trout are game fish, he writes. . . . Real anglers never refer to them as biting. . .

Loudspeaker Is Used to Summon Lost Dogs

Mount Kisco, N. Y .- A novel method of recovering lost dogs has recently been employed with success here by Rex Cole and Mrs. Helena Greef. When Mr. Cole lost a prize dog about two months ago he hired a truck with loud speaker equipment to tour the roads broadcasting a description of the dog. The dog was returned.

Mrs. Greef did the same thing last week when two of her dogs disappeared a few days before they were scheduled to appear in a show.

country.

Penn's pioneer village gave way to business buildings and, as the city grew and business moved westtrial buildings and warehouses. But the little burial ground, now

In the scores of years that have elapsed since most of the burials took place, many who were buried there were forgotten. Tombs and headstones, neglected, sank beneath the ground. " Guided by a record made in 1865,

done about 1812. Several monuments bear the characteristic marks Mr. Mertz has uncovered more than a dozen markers that had been com-

ing his jealous loyalty to God. Because of this loyalty the people had not only rejected his message and dishonored God, but had sought to destroy him.

b. God's interview with Elijah on the Mount (vv. 11-14). While standing before the Lord on the Mount, God caused a mighty demonstration of wind, earthquake and fire to pass before him, to show him the nature of tion. the work which he had been doing for God, and to show him what was lacking in his work for the fullest attainment of success. Elijah had about him much of the whirlwind, earthquake, and fire. His work had been terrifying and alarming, but it lacked in gentleness and love. The world is not taken for Christ by the energy of the flesh and the enthusiasm of conventions, but by quiet hearts proclaiming God's word in the energy of the Holy Spirit, trusting him to do the work.

II. Elljah's Return (vv. 15-18).

Though Elijah had erred, God brought him again into his service. It is most comforting to know that God does not reject his servants because of their failures in times of despondency. He deals with them after the motives of their hearts, Before God would come in his charlot to take Elijah home, he sent him upon a threefold ministry:

1. To anoint Hazael king over Syria (v. 15).

2. To anoint Jehu king over Israel (v. 16).

3. To anoint Elisha as his own successor (vv. 19-21).

III. The Seven Thousand Faithful Ones (v. 18).

It must have encouraged Elijah greatly to be assured that seven thousand had not yet bowed their knees to Baal. Though Elljah's time of ministry was soon to close, the work must be carried on. His mantle fell upon Elisha.

To the Glory of God

Paul said: "Whatsoever ye do, do all to the glory of God." If we do these little things under the compulsion of a great motive-the glory of God-we will some day find that God has led us through these paths of obscurity in order that he might bring up up to some great deed that will advance the interests of his kingdom.

Shuts Out the Gospel

When people base their culture solely upon the wisdom of this world, the Gospel has small chance with them.

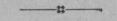
One drinking this kind of milk takes into his system a heavy "culture" of the beneficent Baccillus acidophilus, a sort of cousin to B. bulgaricus, with several important dif-I. rences

First: F. acidophilus is able to adapt itself to growth in the absence of oxygen; i. e. it is an anaerobe.

Second: when given the proper food, it is a very lusty germ, and able to meet the malevolent colon bacillus with no holds barred. B. acidophilus has proven itself able to grow in the human intestine, and to perpetuate itself there in varying numbers depending upon the conditions.

One of these conditions is that it shall be plentifully supplied with milk-sugar (lactose), and patients taking the acidophilus "cure" are required to take considerable amounts of lactose along with their bacteriain-milk. The results of this treatment, in constipation and "internal" poisoning (toxemia) will be discussed here next week.

(To be Continued.)



The Letters "G. O. P."

The letters G. O. P. are the abbreviation of "Grand Old Party," an affectionate name applied to the Republican party by its members. Just how or when the name originated isn't known for certain, but is is believed it was suggested by "Grand Old Man," a name almost universally applied to William Ewart Gladstone, an eminent British statesman, financier and orator. G. O. P. came into general use about two decades after the Civil war, when the "Grand Old Man" of England was at the height of his fame. The Democrats took up the name G. O. P. at first in derision, but since then the derision has been largely work of

Dogs Pursue Catcher and He Gets No Rest

Chicago .- To presume on an old saying-when a dog chases a dogcatcher, that's news.

Ordered to capture a mad dog, Dogcatcher Richard Ardach pursued his quarry into a livery stable. There stood five terriers. At once the pursuer became the pursued; was chased from the stable and bitten.

After finally catching the mad dog, Ardach returned to the pound, only to be ordered:

"Get your wounds treated, then go back and catch the dogs that bit you."

Feather Pillow Yields

Ring Lost 46 Years Springfield, Minn .- After being lost for 46 years amid the feathers of a pillow, a ring belonging to Mrs. Herman Klanbunde has been found.

The pillow was presented to a daughter, Mrs. Bert Bloedow, of Clements, nine years ago. She discovered the ring while renovating the feathers recently.

After the tarnish was removed, the ring was found to be in good condition.

Profile of Christ Is Found on Cliff

Tallulah Falls, Ga.-A camera has revealed something on the wall of Tullulah gorge that human eyes never had detected-a stone face in which many see resemblance of some painters' conceptions of Christ.

The photograph was taken quite casually with no thought it would show more than the usual panorama of gaping chasm and sheer precipice.

The discovery was made by Judge Ernest C. Kontz, of Atlanta and C. N. Crocker, bridge engineer of the Georgia highway department.

"When the negative was developed," Judge Kontz said, "we found something we had not noticed at the time, a well defined profile closely resembling that of the Savior as we have come to know it through the paintings of the world's greatest artists. One can even find a suggestion of the crown of thorns."

told the court he had undergone three operations for removal of shrappel since his return from France.

However, Assistant District Attorney Walter M. Shea, government counsel, charged that Reynolds was capable of earning a living despite his injuries. Besides receiving \$70 a month from the government, Shea testified, the veteran, as a shoe cutter, earned \$16,000 in eight years.

The jury returned the dismissal verdict in 40 minutes.

Moths' Wireless Messages

One of the most puzzling problems in Nature is the way moths can discover one another's whereabouts from great distances. The female vaporer moth is one with which experiments have often been made. If she is put in a box and set outside a window, a number of males will soon fly to the spot. So with the oak egger moth, and many others. When a newly emerged female is imprisoned in a box or little cage, all the males in the neighborhood will swarm to find her. One naturalist does not think that the moths scent one another, for he has found, he relates, that the males will fly down the wind to find an imprisoned female, and he favors an idea that some sort of wireless messages are sent out and received by the moths' antennae. But if scent be not the clue to the mystery, how can one account for the fact that if a female egger moth is put in a match-box for awhile, then removed, and the empty box is carried into a wood where the males abound, they will hover about the box?

Washington's 1814 Fire

In the fire of 1814 in Washington, which was started by the British, President Madison, his cabinet, and the heads of departments scampered for safety, and all the public records of the American republic were destroyed except those in the land commissioner's office. The commissioner of this office was Edward Tiffin, the first to hold the position. Tiffin, who was also Ohio's first governor, remained in his office and saved the complete records of his department. Destatesmen in all directions, the coolheadedness of the Ohioan caused the records and documents to be removed to a place of concealment ten miles out of the city.

divided into four suits, each with a king, queen, knight, knave, and ten others numbered from one to ten.

Credited to Many Nations

Scholars are frequently at logger-

heads concerning the origin of play-

ing cards. Some attribute their in-

vention to the Chinese about A. D.

450; others believe them to have been

in vogue among the Arabs and Egyp-

tians from time immemorial. They are

certainly of Eastern ancestry, and

were originally an adaptation of

The first European pack, the Vene-

tian, appeared about 1350. It consist-

ed of 78 pieces-22 emblems and 56

numerals-each about the size of a

penny. The numerals were in turn

chess.

Aug 201 804 . *

SAY A WHILE TO AS

method Schmary 11' 1817

and the second second

marker have

vines. Only the other day he found

the headstone that had marked the

grave of Joseph, son of Charles

Willing, the first mayor of Philadel-

Incidentally, Mr. Mertz would like

to learn something of J. Gullen, one

of the early stone carvers whose

name is inscribed on several of the

memorials in the cemetery. Mr.

Mertz estimates that his work was

phia, who passed away in 1750.

Time saw fit to cut this cumbersome collection. First the emblems, depicting the major episodes in a man's life, such as birth, death, and judgment, received marching orders, followed a year or two later by the four knights, leaving the pack with 52 representatives.

Early in their career, cards met with fierce persecution from priests and Puritans, who dubbed them "the devil's picture books." Thinking to circumvent ecclesiastical wrath, the Italians adopted cups, batons, money, and swords as the symbols of the suits, making it plain that cups stood for Faith, batons for Courage, money for Charity, and swords for Justice. The Germans changed the markings into hearts, bells, leaves, and acorns, while the French took as their symbols, spades, hearts, diamonds, and clubs, a system of marking that has endured from Elizabethan days. -- Montreal Herald.

Hens Cleaning Feet on Mat Increases Profits

Salinas, Calif .- Hens that wipe their feet on a door mat have boosted the egg profit of F. A. Hoddinot, Prunedale poultry man.

Clean-shelled eggs bring better prices, so Hoddinot developed a concrete door mat with rollers on it. The mat slants upward to the henhouse entrance. When hens climb the mat the rollers turn under their feet. In their frantic pedaling to keep their balance they wipe their feet clean. Hens with muddy feet mark up the eggs and Hoddinot estimates the door mat saves him \$1,500 a year, which he 'has been paying packers to clean the eggs.

Runaway Horse Upsets

Two-Ton Truck in Street Uhrichsville, Ohio .- The horse came back-at least momentarily, here, How long has it been since you've read of an old-fashioned runaway? Well-

A runaway horse, drawing a buggy driven by Roy James, ran into a twospite the confusion and scampering of I ton truck and upset it on a downtown street. The animal, frightened on a side street rushed into the passing truck just as the driver swerved the car. The horse was seriously injured in the mixup.

They strike, they rise, they hit! . and sometimes, I miss. . . . So the plea is guilty.

. . .

Whenever a foreign celebrity comes to town, the Astor honors him by flying the flag of his nation from a third floor window. . . . That reminds me that the McAlpin is violating a tradition of 21 years standing. . . . By Sunday night dances in the roof garden. . . . When the roof was opened. newspapers of that day said the management wouldn't dare cater to the devil by having Sunday night dances. Times have changed.

Maybe this isn't the nicest time of year in New York. . . . But it seems like it. . . . Street crowds more colorful. . . and don't jostle so much. . . . The Hudson looks clean and sparkling. . . . Flags on various buildings look clean also . . . and where there is grass, it is green. . . Wonder if I could sneak out to the Larchmont Shore club and test the Sound for swimming purposes?

. . .

Stopped at the Rivoli and saw Harold Sherman's picture, "Are We Civilized?" . . . A strong plea for the freedom of the press and human souls . . and a wonderful picture. . Was just told that Admiral David F. Sellers is known as "Sinkus" among his navy underlings. . . . Not a term of disrespect. . . Comes from the code, "C-in-C-US." . . But nobody calls him that to his face. . . . Time to crawl aboard a bus top since it's the end of another day among the Seven Million.

C. Bell Syndicate .- WNU Service.

Budapest Policemen

Must Grow Mustaches

Budapest .- Budapest is going to have romantic mustachioed policemen. An order has been issued that all mounted policemen from now on wear mustaches. It is considered not only conducive to military appearance and bearing but in line with the national tradition of dashing Magyar horsemen.

Whether the new hirsute glories of the mounted policemen will increase their efficiency is doubtful. but the men will certainly become doubly irresistible to the Budapest housemaids.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Crouse left Wednesday to spend a week with their daughter, Mrs. Stock and fam-ily, at Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. James Groves, Glen Rock, and Mrs. Frank Aikins and two children, of Letonia, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maude Collins and Miss Jessie M. Hann have moved to "Hillcrest", near Linwood, where they are living with their nieces, Carrie and Maude Koons

Misses Eleanor Stump, of Balti-more, and Virginia Smith, of Mt. Airy are spending a few days as guests of Misses Catherine and Margaret Rein-

Misses Helen Forney, Anna Stam-baugh, Mary Koontz and Edward Reid, visited Miss Evelyn Reid at the State Sanitorium, at Sabillasville, on Saturday.

Misses Virginit Ott, Leah Reindol-lar, Mary Alice Chenoweth, Louise Elliot, of town, and Helen Horner and Marie Lynch, of Westminster, are spending a week at one of the cot-tages, at Sterner's.

A game of baseball was played on the High School ground, Wednesday evening, between the Union Bridge Tri-state team, and a made-up team from Taneytown. The score was 8 to 3 in favor of the visitors.

The Union Bridge team will play in Taneytown this Saturday after-noon. Last Saturday it defeated the Frederick leaders, 9 to 1. There will be no game here the following week, as the lead team will be a provided to the set of the s as the local team will play in Brunswick.

Miss Olivia Thompson, of Hurlock, and Miss Molly Wheatley, of Eldora-do, Md., who are attending summer school at College Park, spent the weekend with the latter's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant E. Mentzel and family, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Sennett and sons, Charles and Harold, son Bobbie, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Cunningham and two sons, Washington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family.

The long continued drought throughout this section will result in a very short corn crop, no matter whether rains come, or not, as much of the acreage it stunted beyond recovery, while many fields of fairly good growth are still promising,but will be hurt. The gardens—especialtomatoes-are suffering in like manner.

The wheat crop is very slow in dis-appearing from the fields this year, due to the fact that so many are threshing in the fields instead of first storing in barns; and threshing outfits have more than they can do. The old plan of "stacking" the wheat is not being used, on account of extra costs, and a big chance is being taken that there will be no wet spell. How-ever, many of the fields were cleared off within the last days of this week.

A letter received by the Editor from Rev. W. V. Garrett, Norwood, Pa., makes kindly reference to The Record, and mentions the fact that he Record, and mentions the fact that he is closing the first year of his pastor-ate with very satisfactory results. Also that the family will begin their summer vacation, on Monday, and that he will preach in St. Matthew's Church, Hanover, on July 22, and may, if time permits, pay Taneytown

TO FARM LOAN BORROWERS.

John W. Smith, secretary-treasurer of the Carroll Co. National Farm Loan Association, has just received instructions from Chas. S. Jackson, president of the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore, to give consideration to those farmers who are capable, yet who are not making their due pay-ments on land bank commissioner oans.

"Call the attention of your delinquent borrowers to the fact that they are very much in the minority," Mr. Jackson said. "Quote to them the figures which show that for the entire Baltimore district 91 percent of the borrowers from the land bank comwithin the month on which their payments ments fall due. Explain that they are less in number than the remaining 9 percent, because a number of our de-linquents are truly unable to meet their payments on time.

"The land bank is co-operating whole-heartedly with those farmers who are honestly unable to meet their payments, and it is receiving the cooperation of the vast majority of farmers who can make their pay-But-those few farmers who ments. are attempting to 'coast' along on the land bank and the land bank commissioner are not going to be left un-molested."

The states included in the Baltimore land bank districts are Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia. JOHN W. SMITH.

-11-THE EDITOR'S BEATITUDES.

"Blessed are the merchants who advertise because they believe in it and in their business; for their prosperity shall increase many fold. "Blessed are the country corre-spondents who send in their well written items every week; for fame of their friendly neighbors shall go abroad in the land. "Blessed is the woman who sends

in a written account of a party or wedding, for she shall see the de-tails of the function and the names of her guests correctly reported. "Blessed are those who do not expect the editor to know everything, but who call up and tell him whenever an interesting event occurs to them for they shall have a newsy-

paper in their town. "Blessed are they who get their copy in early; for they shall occupy a warm place in the editor's heart. "Blessed are all those who co-op-erate with the editor in his efforts in

behalf of the community; for their town shall be known far and wide as a good place in which to live."— Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican.

College professors have brains. We note where one advises young men to marry girls with jobs.—Greensboro (Ga.) Herald-Journal.



It has now been 51 years since I started business in this town, and I want you to know that I am still in the Dental business and will make you good teeth at the lowest prices they can be built to do good work. I am making teeth now at \$8.50 and up to \$21.00, and I can make you any kind you want Hearlite Care any kind you want-Hecolite, Caro- and 600 bushels of wheat. Fire Com-

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL. W. L. Pt. Frederick

Thurmont 714 Middletown New Windsor 571 Union Bridge 57 Brunswick Taneytown Woodsboro 000

-11-NEW WINDSOR 9-TANEYTOWN 2

The New Windsor baseball team gave Taneytown a deserved defeat, last Saturday, by the score of 9 to 2. There were no alibis for the loss of the game—even the umpire was not guilty. Weak batting—mostly infield grounders—some wild throwing, and fumbles by the home team; and a steady well played game by the visitors, contributed to bring about the natural result. With a total of 7 er-rors helping them, what else could a visiting team do but win? The score follows: AB. R. H. PO. A. E

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8 0 0

3 2

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chasers.

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3

0

New Windsor Taylor, 3b 5 1 1 Fowble, cf Groves, rf Zepp, 2b Baker, ss Shilling, p Kimmey, lf Lentz, c Smith, lb 4 1 0 8 0 0 well adapted and heretofore used for

36 9 6 27 9 0 buildings. It is conveniently located Totals AB. R. H. PO. A. E Taneytown Chenoweth, 2b 200 LeFevre, 2b, rf Riffle, ss Hitchcock, cf 0 0 Bollinger, p Wecker, c Õ 0 Becker, c 0 Bankard, lf, 3b Devilbiss, 3b, 2b Glass, rf Ott, rf, lf Fuss, lb 0 0 0 0 0 0

34 2 6 26 12 7 Totals New Windsor 0-3-0-0-2-0-2-2=9 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 0 - 2 - 0 = 2Earned runs-New Windsor 0; Taneytown 2. Two-base hits-Baker, Shilling, Devilbiss. Zepp oue in 2nd. for interference. Sacrifice-Baker. Wild pitch-Bollinger. Left on base: New Windsor 5, Taneytown 3. Struck out by Shilling 8; by Bollinger 6. Bases on balls off Bollinger 3. Hit by pitcher—By Bollinger, Shilling. Time of game—1 hr. 40 min. Umpire: Ecker. Scorer—Mull.

MIDDLETOWN 9-FREDERICK 8.

On Thursday, Middletown defeated Brunswick in a 11 inning battle, by the score of 9 to 8, which places Mid-dletown on even terms for second place, only a half game below the Frederick leaders.

HOWARD CO. BARN BURNED.

-11

The barn on the farm of A. C. Sharp, Glenelg, Howard county, was destroyed by fire on Monday. A straw

25% discount on present stock of



They are economically priced at 49c. Other dresses at 79 and 98c **MEN'S SUMMER**

LADIES' SILK SLIPS.

We have a full line of Men's Underwear, consisting of Shirts and Shorts, Gauze and Atheltic Wear, in Union Suits and two piece suits. Price 25c to \$1.15.

UNDERWEAR.

SEERSUCKER CLOTH.

This is the ideal material for Summer Sport Frocks, Kiddies Dresses and Play Suits. It is easily laundered and best of all is guaranteed fast color. Only 28 and 33c a yard.

LADIES' SILK HOSE. In this department you will always find a complete line of silk hose in the latest colors in both service and chiffon weight. They are priced at 23, 37, 45, 50, 59, 75c and \$1.00 a pair.

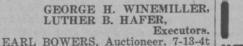
These slips come with lace

trimmed tops and bottoms in

white and flesh at 75 and 89c.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c 1 lb Boscul Coffee 32c 1 Can Del Monte Pears 20c 3 Cans Pet Milk 20c 1 Can Monocacy Valley Corn 10c 2 CANS DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 35c 3 Pkgs Kelloggs Corn Flakes 20c 2 Boxes Puffed Rice 23c 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 19c 1 Can Crushed Pineapple 15c 3 CANS DUTCH CLEANSER, 14c 2 Cans Pink Salmon 23c 2 Cans Del Maiz Corn 25c 1 Can Phillips Tomato Soup 5c /1 Can Spinach 10c 1 BX. CAKE FLOUR, (SWANSDOWN, GOLD MEDAL or PILLSBURY), 28c 1/2 lb Can Baker's Cocoa 13c 1 Box Brillo 10c 15c 1 Box Octagon Soap Powder 5c 1 lb Jar Peanut Butter



For Foot Comfort

Executors' Sale

- OF --

REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th., 1934,

at 2:00 P. M.

All of those two lots or parcels of and, with buildings and improve-ments thereon, situate on George St.,

in Taneytown, Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing one-

fourth acre of land, more or less, and

fourth acre of land, more or less, and being the same land that was convey-ed to the said Jennie C. Winemiller by James F. Humbert, surviving executor of the last will and testa-ment of Michael Humbert, late of Carroll County, in the State of Mary-land, deceased, by deed dated the 19th day of November in the year 1923 and

0 day of November, in the year 1923, and 0 recorded among the Land Records of 0 Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. 0 Jr., No. 142, Folio 498.

The land is improved with a

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE,

and a very desirable place of resi-

dence. Possession given on ratifica-tion of sale and settlement.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of

the purchase money to be paid to the executors on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the said Court, and the residue in two equal payments

1 and the residue in two equal payments and 0 the one payable in three months and 0 the other payable in six months from 0 the day of sale; the credit payments 0 to be secured by the bonds or single

bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing inter-est from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser or pur-

Marvland, on

The value of an edifice depends largely on its foundation. In like manner the comfort and happiness of the human body depends largely on the feet. Nothing "takes the joy out of life" quicker than tired, aching, sore feet.

But why endure this discomfort when relief is available? For a limited time we offer the

16c

18c 24c 37c 17c 17c 17c

240

24c

following specials:-50c Jung's Foot Powder 29c 14c

Jung's Lenative Foot Balm Astringent Foot Tablet DeWitt Foot Tablet 25c Tiz Foot Tablet 35c Allen's Foot Ease 50c Allen's Foot Ease

Foot Sore Powder Fairy Foot Powder DeWitt Foot Powder Scholl's Foot Powder Scholl's Pedico Foot Soap

Also all leading Corn and Bunion

More People

Accumulate wealth by following the old and tried method of systematically saving a portion of their regular income, and placing these savings in a dependable Savings Bank where they will increase by earning interest, than by speculative investments.

This Bank invites you to entrust your savings with us, where they will work for you systemat-

Taneytown

Other Saturday games were:-Union Bridge 9-Frederick 1. Middletown 8-Woodsboro 2. Thurmont 7-Brunswick 2.

a little visit. Rev. Garrett and family have a very large following of warm friends in Taneytown.

HOT WEATHER AND THE TEETH.

Summer has special advantages so far as measures for improving or conserving mouth health are concerned? Here is what Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene of the State Department of Health says on that subject: "The summer offers special means

of maintaining mouth health. There are certain qualities in fresh vegeta-bles and fruits, both of which are abundant at this season, that make them especially effective as aids not only in tooth building but also in con-serving mouth health. By including liberal quantities of green, leafy veg etables and tomatoes, it is possible not only to strengthen the structure of the teeth of young children but to make all teeth more resistant to de-cay. Even milk—that best of all foods-is said to be a better tooth builder in the summer when the cows themselves are getting fresh green foods

"Summer sunlight is also of special value as an aid in building strong teeth and bones. Sun bathing under careful medical supervision helps the body to manufacture for itself vitamin A—the vitamin that is known to be essential for good tooth and bone for-mation. On that account, sunlight may, under a doctor's direction, be substituted for cod liver oil, another principal source of the important tooth building vitamin.

tooth building vitamin. "Summer months are vacation months. This means that you have an opportunity to have your children's teeth examined, and, if necessary re-paired without having to keep them out of school. All children should start to school next Fall with mouths that are 100 percent healthy. Those that visit the family dentist this sumdone will be better fitted for the com-ing school year. "Mouth cleanliness is as important

for health and for comfort as general bodily cleanliness. Include a thorough mouth cleansing with your morning and evening bath. It will help to keep the mouth in a healthy condition and at the same time make you more comfortable. Try it."

All you need to fight the battles of the under dog is an independent in-come and a sublime indifference to ingratitude.—San Francisco Chronicle

The little boy in the third row will now tell us where the capital of Amer-ica is. That's right; in tax-free securities .- The Newark Ledger.

You can give One Hundred Dollars for teeth, if you like, but yon can nev-er get any better teeth than the best sets I make, and do not care what you give. I make all my work myself, and I do not want to rob anyone.

Do not forget that you can find me at the old place on York Street. Call and bring your old sets and have them fixed as good as new.

Bridge Work and Crowns

at the lowest prices for good work.

G. W. DEMMITT. DENTIST. Plain Dealer.

WE ARE ALL GOING! **ANNUAL PICNIC** Taneytown Council No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M. WHERE?

Null's Grove, Harney, Md. Saturday, July 21st.

Afternoon and Evening.

AMUSEMENTS: Bingo, Horse Shoe Pitching, Quoits, Milk Bottles and many other amusements for young and old.

MUSIC by an up-to-date Orchestra.

REFRESHMENTS of all kinds. A Good Time For Everyone. DON'T MISS IT ! COMMITTEE.

JR. O. U. A. M. PICNIC AND FESTIVAL ROCKY RIDGE, MD. Saturday, July 21st, 1934 SPEAKERS: H. Webster Smith; Herman L. Memmerick, of Baltimore; Edward S. Rice, of Frederick; Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick; WESTMINSTER BOYS' BAND Come out and enjoy this with us and ave a good time. Committee

lyte, feather weight, or any other panies from Ellicott City, Sykesville 25% discount on present stock of kind. the one building. The loss on the crop was greatly re-duced because insurance of \$700.00 orders.

Extra Week-end Special-Thirty boxes Eaton's Highland Linen Writhad been placed on the crops last Saturday. The total loss is estimated at about \$5000. In order to secure water 1000 feet of hose was used.

-11. The World War broke upon an un-xpecting world. The next one won't. —The Detroit Free Press.

Digest poll results might be laughed off more readily if the Digest hadn't taken polls before.-Cleveland

McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN. 7-13-2t Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Wheat90@ Corn70@ .70

ANNOUNCEMENT

The Birnie Trust Company announces that, with the approval of the Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, a payment of 5% will be paid as of July 20th, 1934, to the holders of the certificates of Beneficial interest, heretofore issued by this Company.

This payment will be credited to the checking account or the savings account of the holder, upon the presentation to the Bank of the Certificate of Beneficial Interest and the depositor's pass book.

The Birnie Trust Company

ically. Every possible precaution is used to make your money safe here.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.



HIGHEST GRADE PAINT, \$2.59 GAL.

SECOND GRADE PAINT, \$1.49 GAL.



at least ... **REPAINT** the WOOD TRIM

PA

When nature is in colorful array a weatherworn house looks badly by comparison. It needs a spring dress, too!

If you cannot see your way clear to repaint the entire house, at least repaint the wood trimporches, cornices, eaves, window frames and sash, not overlooking guttering and down-spouting and other parts that show signs of decay.

This will freshen up your house surprisingly at a fraction of the cost of repainting the entire house.

We shall be glad to estimate the cost of the materials needed and to suggest attractive color combinations.



LEADING HARDWARE DEALERS