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TheCarroll Record

 $\frac{\text { FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934. }}{\text { THE COMING PRIMARY. }}$ 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 tominations,
and do not believe that its cosst is uss-
tifed by results, nor that it truly reptiified by results, nor that it truly rep-
resens majority self-government.
But, we have the law, and are paying its cost through our tax bills, and
mightas well take a hand in giving
would be wandides a In some cases we have the plea of
candidates who desire to succeed
Chemselves. This is natural, as pub-
lic office holding is about the best paying job to be had, nowadasy. Best
merely "wanting" to be re-elected not in itself a qualification for office
What one has acomplished while in
office is a better measure for the voter to be influenced by.
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something, but not at much as may
be claimed, or imagined. Character
is pretty sure to develop fitness in a is pretty sure to develop fitness in a
short time, besides, there is much to
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So, we advise the careful inspec-
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again, should be remembered. hey have been broken once, they are
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Strange as it may seem, while the through as a means of stoppint "bossism" in picking candidates, and therefore in the interest of votes, the
latter have been strangely neeviigent of their power to pick candidates.
Perhaps it is another plain case of complaining because one does not
have what one thinks $h e$ wants, then after he has int, does wot want it ernor on down to the smallest county
office-the people should exercise their power and opportunity to secure candidates on both sides, who are con-
spicuously to be depended on for sood government for all.

RUBBER STAMPING.
days, of the "rubber stamp" as ap plying to the type of citizen, or offiwhy said citizen or official-possibly a legally elected official-should not Usually, the "rubber stamp" designess manifested for being so easily ed; but there are times when it means
passing the buck," and responsibilihim be responsible for success, or failre; and just now it means, too, that
the way for safe going for present and future is so beclouded that "rub-
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chioroformed by the usurper, will be
restored. But the rape of representa-
tive government, and the assault upon
a free press just driven to suceess by
the openly wielded lash of a dictator
without principle, honest conviction or
scruple constitute the blackest chapter
in Louisiana's history.
Those honest, sincere and fearless
members of House and Senate who
dared defend the liberty of the press
by voting openly against the "big
shot's" anti-free press bill have earn-
ed and will receive the hearty thanks
and congratulations of Louisiana's
people and press alike. - Reprinted
from The New Orleans Times-Pica-
fune, July 10,1934

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## TUNEIN!

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 County Commissioner

For County Treasurer
primaries.
I will appreciate your interest and
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PAUL F. KUHNS.
For States Attorney

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You can always count on the very quickest service for which we are known everywhere.

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| ShortTerm Crop Insurance. <br> The heavy crop of Grain and Hay 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. Get a Home Insurance Company policy for protection! $\qquad$ P. B. ENGLAR, |
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RAYMOND OHLER,

County on the Democratic ticket and
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EDWARD S. HARNER


FREEDOM DISTRICT
Your Vote and Support will be
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Yours very Respectfully,
EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

THEODORE F. BROWN, Candidate for the Repub gress, Second Maryland gress, Second Maryland
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Upon the foregoing, the support o
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## RAIN OR SHINE

P. B. ENGLAR,
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DISEASE IS FOUND
IN POULTRY YARDS
Rotation or Cropping Will Prove Helpful.
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 tion can be controlled only by proper
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## Using Feed Troughs

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sides will feed 30 hens. At least three feeders 4 feet long should be allowed
for each 100 birds.
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Poultry Notes
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| Letters H, I, J and K <br> of Phoenician Origin <br> Four letters of the alphabet, $\mathrm{H}, \mathrm{I}$, <br> J and K, have had interesting devel- opments. The first of them, H, was <br> called het in the Phoenician alphabet, <br> from which it passed into the Greek <br> language. The Greeks of Asia, how- ever, lost the aspirate value of H. <br> The western Greeks retained the as- <br> pirate, and it thus passed into Latin alphabet and down to us. <br> The next two letters, I and J, are historically <br> historically the same symbol. The let- ter J first appeared with an independ- <br> ent value of its own as recently as the Fifteenth century. Originally J was <br> only a modification of the Latin I. <br> The letter I, althouph inherited from the Phoenician alphabet, underwent <br> considerable change to acquire its modern value. In <br> the Phoenician I was yod and had the <br> The dot over the small 1 was a devel- opment of the Fifth and Sixth cen- <br> tury, A. D. | Robberies Solved by Pet Chickens St. Clairsville, Ohio.-A pair of their masters' voices, solved a series of chicken thefts in which during the past six months. Authorities and owners previous$1 y$ had been unable to identify the birds. On a recent evening, 18 chickens were taken from Mr. and Mrs. William Daugherty and a were sold to a Bethesda (Ohio) grocer Entering the store, Daugherty called "Napoleon" and a big red |
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TANEYTOWN, MD.
Have a Plate of Ice Cream
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ICE CREAM BAR


LOTS of our neighbors-and people from far away-have found a new treat in a friendly plate of Southern Dairies lce Cream.

## 1Oc a Plate

| Fresh Strawberry | Fresh Raspberry |
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| Cherry Custard | Buttered Pecan |
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| Chocolate | Pineapple Ice |
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## Have Ice Cream for Dessert

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

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers Hot sun, warm breeze, dry earth
vegetation wited; the creeks and
swimming pools are popular places.
Recently Recently Mrs, Katie O'Connor and
her son, Delphy, were entertained in
the home of her nieee, Mrs. Finckel
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ter, Mrs. Missouri Smith, of Johns
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Miss Catherine Crumbecker spent
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## days. Emma Ecker, of New Windsor Miss Emma visiting at the Birely home. At the E. E. meeting on Sunday evening on he topic "The Sacredness of Mar- of

 riage" she declined taking part.the Preaching Service following, Re
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Daisy Deane Weller) at the home of
her daughter in Baltimore, after four months critical ilness resulting from
a heart affection, and great suffering
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Episcopal Church, Alexandria, Va.
They were attended by Mr. and Mrs.


## MARRIED

 Mr. Edgar R. Kiser, son of Mr. andMrs. James Kiser, Keysville, and Miss
Pansy Deberry, Hrs. James Kiser, Keysville, and and
Pansy Deberry, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Deberry, of the vic
riage on Saturday evening, June 16,
by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the parson-
age of the Reformed Church.
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ECKER-RIFFLE Mr. Sterling M. Ecker, of Littles-
town, and Miss Alie K R. Refe, of
Taneytown, were united in marriage,
on Monday, by Rev. G. Ellis Williams, on Monday, by Rev. G. Ellis Williams
in Freederick. The bride is the daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Albertus G. Rif.
筑, Taneytown, and is a a graduate of Taneytown High School. The groom
is a native of Littlestown, but has
been employed recenty in Taney-
town, and is one of the pitchers on the Taneytown baseball team. It It is
reported that they will live in Lit:
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| new acquaintance halls. This is regarded by the Chincse as vitally important information. Acquaintances happening to come from the same provinee or district are entitled to spe- cial consideration and unusual courtesy. This information also furnishes the clew as to what dialect should be used. |
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 SUNDAY CHOOL LessonLesson for July 22
ELJAH HEARS GOOD's VoICE

















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## Shuts Out the Gospel

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Science of Health +1urtoter
AcIDophilus.

 ed his theory for changing the kind
of bacterial growth-the "flora"-of
the intestine, and replacing the noxius germs with beneficent ones by
the simple process of ingesting milions of the good bacteria which,
that case, were the lactic acid or
"Bulgarian bacilli." Many adults will remember the
"Bulgarian bacillus" fad, which was by a decade or more-at least, that
was the promise of the advertising
experts employed by the manufacturers of the "patent" buttermilks, "Bul-
garian tablets" and "Long life candy There were many compensations in 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 un-
counted trillions of the sour-milk bacilli, of which not one, we must be-
lieve, became a permanent resident of anyone's intestine; not one founded
there a colony and bred its daily bil-
lions 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 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 bowel, and will not grow there.
Second: B. bulgaricus is not a hardy
or pugnacious organism. It has always found a welcome where the vir-
tues 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 acillus, firmly entrenched by centur-
es 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
brings us to the modern, and somewhat more successful, way of chang essary to discuss a modern, specialized milk product, often mentioned to many persons are mystified. This is to the problem of intestinal putrefac-
One drinking this kind of milk
takes into his system a heavy "cul-
ture" of the beneficent Baccillus acidophifs, a 1-rences
First: F. acidophilus is abletoadap itself to growth in the absence
oxygen; i. e, it is an anaerube. Second: when given the proper food, it is a very lusty germ, and
able to meet the malevolent colon
bacillus wita no holds barred. B acidophilus has proven itself able to
grow in the haman intestire, and to perpetuate itself there in varying
numbers denending upon the condiOne of these conditions is that shall be plentifully suppliod with
milk-sugar (lactose), and patient taking the acidophilus
quired to take considerable amount
of lactose along with their bacteria in-milk. The results of this treat
ment, in constipation and "internal" ment, in constipation and internal
poisoning (toxemia)

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The letters G. O. P. are the abbrevi
ation of "Grand GiA P.
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MONUMENTS IN OLD CHURCH CEMETERY RECALL EARLY HISTORY OF COUNTRY


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## Profile of Christ

Profile Is Found on Cliff Tallulah Falls, Ga.-A camera
has revealed something on the wall has revelulah gorge that human
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blance of some palnters' conceptions of Chrlst.
The photograph was taken quit casually with no thought it would
show more than the usual pano-
rama of gaping chasm precipice. The discovery was made by Judge Ernest C. Kontz, of Atlanta
and C. N. Crocker, bridge engineer "When the negative was devel-
ment. oped," 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 mow
it throug the palntIngs of the
then eren find a suggestion of the crown
of thorns."

| Vet Carries 34 Pieces of Shrapnel in Body <br>  | Origin of Playing Cards Credited to Many Nations cholars are frequently at logger |
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|  | ing cards.vention to the Chinese about A. D.450 ; others believe them to have beenin vogue among the Arabs and Egyp-tians from time immemorial. They are |
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Lights of New York


The grim surroundings of the West
Side court. . Where those who go wrong. in the Broadway thector wha
their first encounter with justice. . Human dramas continuous there....
George Ross reports that Hollywo has paid $\$ 665,000$ for Broadway attrac-
tions. 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 spoken drama.
may, I wonder if the
hold in Moosehead
reminds me that Ralph $\bar{E}$. That troit, took me to task for referring to
trout biting frsh, he writes. . . Trout are game never refer to them as biting
They strike, they rise, they hit
and sometimes, I miss. ... So the
plea is guilty. plea is guilty.
Whenever a foreign celebrity comes
to town, the Astor honors him by fyto town, the Astor honors him by fly-
ing the flag of his nation from a thrd floor window.... That reminds me
that the McAlpin is violating a tradithat the McAlpin is violating a tradi-
tion of 21 years standing. . By tion of 2 years standing.
Sunday night dances in th
den. . When the roof was opened,
newspapers of that day sald the man-
agement wouldn't dare cater to the agement wouldn't dare cater to the
deril by having Sunday night dances. Maybe this isn't the nicest time of
year in New York.... But it seems year in New York,.... But it seems
like it. ... Street crowds more color-
ful. The Hudson looks clean and spar-
kkilng. ....Fags on various butlings
look clean also is grass, it is green. . Wonder it I could sneak out to the Larchmont
Shore club and test the Sound for
swimming purposes?

Stopped at the Rlvoll and saw Harold Sherman's pleture, "Are We Clvil-
ized?". . A strong plea for the freeand a wonderful pleture. Was Just told that Admiral David F. Sellers
is known as "SInkus" among bis navy
under) respect.
"Cim-C.is." Comes from the code,
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But nobody calls crawl aboard a bus top since it's the
end of another day among the Seven end of
Millon.
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## Budapest Policemen

 Must Grow Mustaches have romantic mustachloed pollice-men. An order bes all mounted policemen from now on
wear mustaches. It is considere not only conducive to military ap-
pearance and bearing but in line with the national tradition of dash log Magyar horsemen.
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of the mounted polliee in crease their edficiency is doubttrul,
but the men will certainly become doubly Irrest
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with their nieces, Carrie and Maude
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more, and Virgitia
Smith, of Mt. Air are spending a few days, as guests o.
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FREDERICK COUNTY
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| Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) sell phone Taneytown, Md. |  |
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| LADIES' DRESSES. <br>  | BOYS' KNICKERS These are just the thing for Summer Wear. Good quality linen in light brown and gray pat- |
| MEN'S SUMMER UNDERWEAR. Whderwear, consisting of Shirts Wear, in Union Suits and two- $\qquad$ | LADIES' SILK SLIPS. <br>  |
| SEERSUCKER CLOTH. <br> This is the ideal material for Dresses and Play Suits. It is easily laundered and best of all is guaranteed fast | LADIES’ SILK H In this department you hose in the latest colors service and chiffon weig are priced at $23,37,45,5$ and $\$ 1.00$ a pair. |
| Our Grocery Department |  |
| 1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE, 19c <br> 1 lb Rosel Corfee 3 Cans ret Milk <br> 2 CANS DOLE SLICED PINEAPPLE, 35c <br> 3 Pkgs Keloggs Corn Flakes 20ce 2 Boxes Puffed Rice |  |
| 2 Boxes Puffed Wheat 19c 1 Can Crushed Pineapple 15c <br> 3 CANS DUTCH CLEANSER, 14c |  |
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## For Foot Comfort

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All you need to fight the batles of

The little boy in the ehird row will
now tell us where the capital of America, is. That's right; in tax-fre
curities.-The Newark Ledger.

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WE ARE ALL GOING!

## ANNUAL PICNIC

Taneytown Council No. 99 Jr. O. U. A. M. WHERE?
Null's Grove, Harney, Md. Saturday, July 21st,
 MUSIC by an up-to-date Orchestra. REFRESHMENTS of all kinds. A Good Time For Everyone. DON'T MISS IT сомmittee.

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WESTMNSTER BOYS' BAND Come out ond e enjoy this with us and
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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.

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THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

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