THAT NEEDS MORE CUL-TIVATION THAN IT RE-

THE CARROLL RECORD



VOL. 41 NO. 8

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 24, 1934.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

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

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

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

Mrs. G. V. Arnold and son, George Vincent, left Saturday for Detroit, Mich.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation at Sauble's

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, called on Mrs. Laura Reindollar.

Mrs. Yohe, Baltimore, visited her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick. Theodore Buffington.

The family of the Editor is indebted to Frank H. Ohler, for a donation of very fine tomatoes.

Glenn U. DaHoff, is spending this week with his sister, Mrs. Albert R. Hahn, near Emmitsburg. Mrs. Charles Baumgardner and son Donald, were recent guests at the home of Edward S. Harner.

Mrs. Ross Baker, of Miama, Florida, visited Mrs. Mary Baker and other relatives in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helm and family spent the week-end with Mrs. Helm's

mother, Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker. Mrs. Roy B. Garner, Mrs. Margaret Nulton and Miss Ada R. Englar, spent from Tuesday to Friday at Philadelphia and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, daughter, Blanche and son, Gordon, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. A. Brown, and Mrs. Bessie Beattie, of Shippensburg, spent last Sunday with the former's sisters, Misses Celia and Millie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, attended the Jacobs family reunion at Farmers' Grove, between Abbottstown and East Berlin, last Sat-

Dr. Englar's articles on "Doctor's Bills," commenced in last issue, continued in this issue and to be concluded next week, are very interesting and should be read by all heads of

Mrs. Mary L. Motter, Washington, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, are spending some time at Sauble's Inn. Mr. Tutwiler says he reads The Record every week—especially the editorials.

W. Gitt Co., store, Hanover, died last Friday morning after a lengthy illness. See regular death notice.

Taneytown District will have two candidates for the nomination for County Commissioner: Edward S. Harner, Democratic, present incumbent, and Norman R. Hess, Repub-Both are fully qualified for

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. DaHoff and daughter, Laurabelle, entertained on Tuesday: Mr. and Mrs. George Diggs, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haines, son Wilbur, Hagerstown; Miss Bessie Chase, of Portland, Maine; Mrs. Jennie Mittenand Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fogle, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and son. Charles Robert, and Miss Agnes Notebaert, all of Fairport, N. Y., vis-ited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and other relatives and friends here over the week-Mrs. Wettling and son and Miss Notebaert remained here for a visit of several weeks.

Mrs. Robert L. Annan has announced the coming marriage of her grand-daughter, Miss Mildred Annan, to Kenneth James Bullock, of Cattaraugas, N. Y., on Saturday evening, Sept. 1, at 4 P. M., on the lawn at Mrs. Annan's home, on East Baltimore St. The couple will make their home in Jacksonville, Florida.

On information lodged by State Cop, B. C. Mason, Wilmer Young was found guilty last week, before Justice Shirk, of striking with his auto a cow owned by James E. Welty on the Keymar road, as he was driving it home. A double fine was imposed; \$25.00 for failing to stop and render assistance, and \$10.00 for failing to reduce speed when approaching the animal.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Elwood Baumgardner returned home from their wedding trip, on Monday afternoon. They met with a bit of misfortune near Concordville, Pa., by figuring in a collision with another auto at a left turn. Mr. Baumgardner's car was considerably damaged but neither he nor his wife were injured, due to the fact that he had practically stopped his car when the impact came.

Jacob Rodkey and wife, Upton Lemmon and wife, Norman Lemmon and wife, Lloyd Humbert, wife and son, Earl, Ella Fells, Pasedena, Cal.; Mrs. Duglas and son, Richard, New London, Conn.; Richard Daily and wife, Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Annie Zion, Harper's Ferry; and Mrs. James Humbert, of town, were enter-tained at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

THE CARROLL COUNTY FAIR Closed its Rainy Week Experience, on Saturday.

The Carroll County Fair attracted a large Friday attendance, due to fairer weather. It was children's day, as well as Democratic day. Addresses were made by William P. Cole, and Louis Ashman, candidate for Con-

In the horse-shoe pitching contest, the following were winners; Ben Spencer, Patapsco, first; Harry Fowler, New Windsor, second; Oliver Spencer, Patapsco, third; and Harry Flohr, Mechanicsville, fourth. Fire-works and free performances in the

The horse and pony show, on Saturday, was an extensive affair, with 18 classes on the program, consisting of racing, jumping, trot, canter for both horses and ponies, Frank J. Barnes was charman of the horse-show; Ralph Reifsnider, chairman of pony show, and the judges were Robt Malone, Towson, and Dr. R. V. Smith,

WHY DON'T THEY TEACH THEM TO SPELL?"

We are giving editorial space, this week, to an article clipped from The Publishers' Auxiliary, under the cap-tion, "Keep Mr. Noah Webster on your staff." A better caption that your staff." A better caption that would have enlisted more attention would have been—"Why don't they

teach them to spell?"

"They" in this connection, means our Schools—Preparatory, High and Collegiate—and "them" means the pupils in the schools. It is a pertinent question.

nent question. That Latin and French should be taught without first insisting on thorough knowledge of English, is prepos-terous. And English can not be taught without at the same time teaching how to spell its words. Read the article!

READ THE EDITORIAL PAGE.

Read the editorial page of The Record, each week-not for our own crude productions, but for the real informative and news value of the carefully selected articles that appear on

This page is not made-up haphaz-ard, just to "fill up" each issue, but as representing the work of competent writers on current topics that should interest all who want to be well informed.

This page alone, if read carefully, is worth greatly more than the \$1.00 a year now asked from subscribers. Get the habit of reading this page regularly, and see whether our statement is not true, and to your advant-

DANGER OF ANTI-FAT DRUGS.

"If you are overweight, or for any reason find it desirable to get rid of a few excess pounds, don't prescribe for yourself. Above all, don't take Irvin C. Kelley, some years ago having been employed in Koons Bros. Store, and later a saleman in the J. Store, and later a saleman in the J. sively they may be exploited. Go to your doctor and follow his instructions. He will direct you as to what is needed for your own particular

case. Along with this advice which comes from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health Dr. Riley warns specifically against the use of alpha dinitrophenol, which has recently been placed on the market, under various names, for medicinal uses and extensively advertised for its

"reducing" properties.
"Alpha dinitrophenol," Dr. Riley said, "is a chemical compound that has been used for sometime in the manufacture of explosives. More recently it has been used as a medicine to speed up the cellular activity of the human body. In this connection it has been widely advertised as a 'reducing' agent.

"It is an extremely dangerous and treacherous compound and should be avoided unless it is prescribed by a physician who is thoroughly familiar with the constitution and characteristics of the individual to whom it given. Numerous workers in munition plants are reported to have suffered ill effects from exposure to it in connection with their work and articles published during the last year in the Journal of the American Medical Asociation have shown how serious its effects may be when used as a medi-

"Some people are particularly sensitive to certain drugs and that is true of alpha dinitrophenol, as of other drugs. It has been shown to be especially dangerous to persons suffer-ing from heart disease, diseases of the liver or kidneys, chronic rheumatism, tuberculosis and alcoholism, as well as

to persons suffering in other ways. "The danger from the administra tion of alpha dinitrophenol and related compounds is so great that the Federal Food and Drug Administration has warned the public against their use. State Departments of Health are beginning to take up the matter, also. In Louisiana, for instance, the same restrictions are applied to the use of this chemical as to poisons generally, and its sale, as a medicine, is not permitted except upon the written pre-

scription of a physician.
"The advice of the Maryland State
Department of Health in regard to all of these anti-fat remedies is:—
'Don't touch' them. Your doctor
knows your constitution—your weak
and your strong points. Go to him.
If you need to reduce, he will tell you
what to do and how to do it.'".—Mc. Department of Health. -- 22-

It is difficult, not to say impossible, that peace can endure between peoples and states if national egotism rather than pure patriotism prevails.

—Pope Pius XI.

LIST OF NOMINATIONS IN CARROLL COUNTY.

Subject to Voters at Primary Election, Sept. 12.

The list of nominations for the Primary election on Sept. 12 closed on Wednesday, for the various offices to be filled in Carroll County, each one having posted the required fee, as fol-

For Associate Judge of Fifith Judicial Circuit of Maryland: Nicholas H. Green, Eugene P. Childs, Democrats; Linwood L. Clark, Republicans. For Congress—Second District— Theodore F. Brown, Republican; Wil-

liam P. Cole, Democrat.
For State Senator: J. David Baile,
Republican; and Carl C. Twigg, Dem-

For House of Delegates: George R. Mitchell, and Raymond L. Benson, Westminster, J. Herbert Snyder and Carroll S. Rinehart, Union Bridge, Howard Murdock, Mt. Aairy, Democrats; Ernest W. Pickett and Wm. F. crats; Ernest W. Pickett and Wm. F.
Jordan, Berrett, Republicans; Mrs. H.
Barnett Spier, Westminster, Democrat; Melvin Routson, Uniontown;
Charles B. Kephart, Taneytown; Ernest H. Pickett, Woodbine, Republicans. (Four to be chosen.)
For Clerk of the Circuit Court: Ray
Yohn, Democrat; Chas W. Melville,
Freedom, Republican.
For State's Attorney: Bruce T.
Bair, John Wood, Democrats; George
N. Fringer, Republican.
For Register of Wills: Harry Berwager, Westminster, Democrat.

wager, Westminster, Democrat. Harry L. Bushey, Mt. Airy, Repub-For Judges of Orphans' Court: M. Seymoure Brown, Woolery's; Charles S. Marker, Uniontown; Arnolphus Krumrine, Myers', Democrats. John H. Brown, New Windsor; C. Ray Barnes, Franklin; J. Webster Ebaugh and J. Albert Mitten, Westminster.

and J. Albert Mitten, Westminster; Lewis E. Green, New Windsor, Republicans. Milton Seymour Brown, Democrat. For County Commissioners: Edw.

S. Harner, Taneytown; George Wolbert, Berrett; Howard H. Wine, Manchester; M. L. Harden, Woolery's, Democrats. Charles W. Melville, Freedom; Norman R. Hess, Taneytown; E. Edward Martin, Woolery's; Samuel Solomo, Freedom; Renton H. Samuel Solomon, Freedom; Benton H.
Stoner, Republicans. M. L. Harden,
Mechanicsville, Democrat. Samuel
Solomon, Sykesville; Herbert Miller,
Hampstead, Republicans. (Three to be chosen.)

be chosen.)
For Sheriff: Harry G. Shaffer, Orville Jennings Zepp, Charles Conaway, A. G. Humbert and Wm. H. Brown, Westminster; W. C. Coakley, Freedom; Morris Zumbrum, Hampstead, Democrats. John P. Manning, Geo. C. Fowble and Walter Shipley, Westminster; John A. Shipley, Freedom; Frank J. Barnes, Franklin; J. W. Reese, Woolery's, Republicans. Harry Reese, Woolery's, Republicans. Harry Shafer, Westminster, Democrat. For County Treasurer: Paul Kuhns,

Republican. Democratic State Central Committee.

The real fairman of the joint tax tag carrying number to correspond with the license. Mary G. Clemson, Minnie Mitten, Mil-

lard F. Weer, C. Robert Brilhart. (Six to be chosen.)

Republican State Central Com.— Republican State Central Com.—Walter R. Rudy, John H. Cunningham, Mrs. Isabelle Reindollar, George C. Eichelberger, Cora E. Pickett, Marie Barnes, Myrtle Pilson, Dr. Roland R. Diller, Hannah Shunk, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Annie Ely, Margaret Koontz, Kate M. Roop. (Ten to be chosen.)

There may be several unintentional omissions from this list, as the filings have been somewhat difficult to follow, due to their being made at various

--#-SENATOR GOLDSBOROUGH VIS-ITS TANEYTOWN.

U. S. Senator Phillips Lee Goldsborough, one of the Republican candidates for the nomination for Governor, visited Taneytown, on Wednesday, without any previous announcement of his visit. He was accompanied by John H. Cunningham and Ivan Hoff, of Westminster.

He said he had visited sixteen of the counties in the state and felt confident that his candidacy was popularly supported. Senator Goldsborough was a very intimate friend of the late Judge Harry M. Clabaugh, and has frequently visited Taneytown. He was elected Governor in 1912, and U. S. Senator in 1928.

FLOHR REUNION AUGUST 26th.

The annual John Flohr, Sr., reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, August 26th. The gathering, which, incidentally is one of the largest to be held anywhere, averaging a crowd of over 400 persons each year, is an all day affair. There will be no services in the forenoon, unless otherwise decided upon. The regular business session will be held in the afternoon. A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the clan to be present.

DR. CONLEY AGGRESSIVE.

Dr. Charles H. Conley, of Frederick, who refused all overtures to withdraw as candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is putting up an aggressive state-wide campaign in his behalf, as the anly candidate in the race with Governor Ritchie. As part of his activity he publishes a 16-point platform, openly stating his position on important public questions, largely based on the assertion that "the peo-ple want a new deal."

FREDERICK TO VOTE ON LIQUOR At the Primary Election to be held on September 12th.

Frederick county will hold a referendum vote, for or against the sale of liquors, at the primary election on Sept. 12th. The vote will be by district units, which means that the majority of voters in any district may decide whether or not liquors may be sold in the district.

At the said election, the vote on the above question shall be by separate ballot and the Supervisors of Elections of Frederick County shall cause to be printed on said ballots the above questions in large type and in form as

Shall license be issued for the

sale of beer?
For License to sell beer.

Against license to sell beer. 2. Shall license be issued for the sale of beer and light wines? For license to sell beer and light

Against license to sell beer and light wines.
3. Shall license be issued for the sale of beer, wine and distilled liquor?
For license to sell beer, wine and

Against license to sell beer, wine

and distilled liquor. The vote on these questions will be of interest, not only on the questions themselves, but on whether or not an election in September will prove more favorable to the wets than the drys; as well as on whether the largest vote likely to be polled than at a regular primary, will have any marked effect on the political aspirations of candidates for the various offices to be

filled at the November election.

(As we understand the situation, Carroll County will take a like vote at the regular election in November .-

FARM LEADERS URGE STATE INCOME TAX.

An upward revision of the inheritance tax in Maryland, plus a State income tax, is urged by the joint tax committee of the Maryland State Grange and the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation as a means of reducing what the committee describes as "the present serious burden on real estate." The committee is advocatestate." The committee is advocating a flat twenty percent mark-down on real estate assessments in Maryland and is conducting studies to de-termine and recommend other forms of taxation to offset the proposed decrease in revenue from real property taxes. Real estate values, both urban and rural, have depreciated least twenty-four percent since 1928, the committee finds. Assessments, on the other hand, have remained virtually the same since that year, when the last general assessment was made.

Detailed studies are being conducted by the committee to determine the amount of revenue the State might expect from an income tax and an increase in the rate of inheritance taxes. The figures will be available in the near future, according to D. G.

Meanwhile the committee has forwarded to Governor Ritchie a copy of a resolution adopted concerning the administration of relief in Maryland. This resolution urges an income tax, or some form of taxation other than a general property tax, as a means of providing relief funds. It also advocates that farm organizations representing rural property holders be consulted as to the administration of relief and also as to the wage scale for persons on relief work. It is pointed out that in many cases the wages paid relief workers are higher than the prevailing local wage scales, which places farmers at a disadvantage. Non-partisan local advisory committees are suggested for each election district to pass on all applica-

tions for relief. The committee has also announced that it will send a questionnaire to all candidates for State offices and members of the Legislature asking their attitude toward the tax recommenda-tions of the farmers' organizations. This questionnaire will be mailed before the primary election, it is expected. Results will be tabulated and made available to all members of farm organizations, as well as to the general public.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, August 20th., 1934.last will and testament of John Hel!muth, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Mary Muller and E. Edmund Reutter, who received order to notify creditors.

D. Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executors of F. Thomas Babylon, deceased. received order to sell securities. Mehrl Stem and Carl Stem, execu-

tors of William H. Stem, deceased, settled their first and final account. The last will and testament of Nora Catherine Gorsuch, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Harry Pey-ton Gorsuch, who received order to notify cerditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Tuesday, Aug. 21st., 1934—Harry

Peyton Gorsuch, executor of Nora Catherine Gorsuch, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, debts and current money.

George Carroll Warehime, executor of George R. Wareheim, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Canada won't let the Dionne babies go to the World's Fair. That's tough for Chicago, as the attendance is run-ning a bit below last year's and five at a time would help.-The Omaha World-Herald.

THE HUNTING AND GAME LAWS OF MARYLAND.

Applying to the Hunting Season for the Year 1934.

The following "open season" dates are given for the taking of game, as received from State Game Warden Le Compte, who says that from general report there will be a great come back in up-land game this season, and that hunters are purchasing hunting licenses earlier than usual.

Dove—Sept. 1 to Sept. 30 inclusive; then closed Oct. 1 to Nov. 14, inclusive; then open Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Bag limit 18 per day. No

Railbird—Sept. 1 to Oct. 31, inclusive. Bag limit 25 per day.

Squirrels—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, inclusive; then closed Oct. 16 to Nov.

14 inclusive; then open Nov. 15 to Dec 31 inclusive.

Partridges, Woodcock, Pheasants, Goose, Wild Turkey, Rabbits, Nov. 1b to Dec. 31, inclusive. Federal regulations, unless changed, calls for open season for Woodcock, Nov. 15 to Dec.

Raccoon and Opossum-Nov. 1 to January 31, inclusive unlawful to hunt between sunrise and sunset. Unlawful to cut any tree, unless by consent of owner. Unlawful to have, dead or alive, raccoon or opossum between Jan. 31 and Nov. 1. Unlawful to set, place or maintain any steel trap or other similar device for the purpose of catching raccoon or opos-

Muskrat—Jan. 1 to March 15, inclusive. Unlawful to have pelts m possession between March 25 and Jan. except pelts dried and cured. Unlawful to shoot or gig, or in any man-ner kill or catch by trapping. Unlaw-ful to dig for any muskrat, or to in any way destroy house or den, or to have in possession any pelt not se-cured by trapping.

Unlawful to hunt any game, protected by open and closed dates (except on property hunter owns or tenants) without first securing license to

Any person a resident of a county for six months, may procure a county resident license for \$1.25. Any person a resident of the State of Maryland for six months, may procure a state-wide license for \$5.25 valid in all counties. A non-resident of the state may

the applicant is a resident. Non-resident licenses can be secured from any Clerk of the Circuit Court, or from Clerk of Court of Common Pleas

Baltimore City. Licenses must be in possession while hunting and tag displayed on outer garment between shoulders, the

POLITICS PROHIBITED IN NRA.

In commenting on this, Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director for Maryland, says politics has no part in any Recovery Agency. This is the thought of the President. When he appointed the State Directors he told them to crack down on politics whenever anyone sought to use the Recovery Agencies for political or personal exploitation. He promised one hun-

dred percent backing.

In Field Liaison Circular No. 112
John Swope, Chief, Field Section,
Compliance Division, has sent the following notice to all State NRA offices: Employees of NRA in the field are forbidden to take part in any political activity in any form. This rule is not limited to the political activities

prohibited by statute. It covers all political activity of whatever kind. With reference to the political activities prohibited by statute, employees of NRA in the field are forbidden, among other things, under penalty of fine or imprisonment or both, to use their official authority to influence or coerce the po'tical action of any person or body, to make contribution for a political object to any other officer of the United States, to solicit or receive contributions for political purposes from other Federal officers or employees, or to discrimi cants for political reasons.

-----MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Sterling R. Crawmer and Margaret A. Myers, New Windsor, Md. H. Lester Shipley and Dorothy L. Young, Sykesville, Md.
Lewis P. McFarland and Jean
O'Donnell, Washington, D. C.
Edward F. Elgin and Frances C.
Stevenson, Reisterstown, Md.

Edward R. Huston and Mary F Nicholson, Cly, Pa.
Robert F. Barnes and Agnes C.

Bauerlien, Finksburg, Md. Charles W. Carr and Mary V. Becraft, Mt. Airy, Md. Howard Felix and Golda Heare, of

Gettysburg, Pa.
W. Edward Thurston and Mildred
T. Hottel, Hagerstown, Md.
Melvin J. Lehr and Ruth B. Nusbaum, York, Pa.
Arnold D. Strawsburg and Made-line M. Green, Union Bridge, Md.

George Hyser and Dorothy Small, Hanover, Pa.
Roy A. Kimmey and Effie V. Utz, Hanover, Pa.

Elmer Craver and Dorothy Green

Harrisburg, Pa.

NOTICE WITH REFERENCE TO OPENING SCHOOLS.

The public schools of Carroll County will open at the usual hour Tuesday, September 4, with the ex-ception of the High School section in Westminster, which will not open until October 1. This high school when opened will operate as one unit, as in

2. Children not vaccinated are not permitted by teachers, according to law, to be entered in school. Children who become six years of age on or be-fore December 1 must enroll in the schools before Scptember 17 to be ad-

mitted for this year.
3. The following items on transportation should be noted by those

whom they concern:

a. In Middleburg District, all children, elementary and high school, on the Taneytown-Bruceville road, including the Alexander cross roads, must report to Elmer A. Wolfe School. The bus carrying these children will have

bus carrying these children will have its route extended directly to the school by way of the back road from Middleburg to Union Bridge. This bus will also accommodate children living along the road to Priestland colored school.

b. The bus operated by Joseph Weller will run to Otter Dale Mill and also as far as Martin's Place on the Bark Hill Road, but his route into Middleburg will be shortened.

c. On the Taneytown-Westminster road, all children in the elementary grades only, from the Mayberry road to Frizellburg will be taken to Pleasant Valley. They will ride on Mr. Crabbs' bus to Frizellburg and there will be picked up by Mr. Myers. The high school children on this same route will go to Taneytown, as usual. route will go to Taneytown, as usual.
d. The bus line on the Westmin-ster-Sykesville road, out of Westmin-

ster, will be extended as far as the new macadam on the Washington Two rooms have been rented in Winfield to accommodate the increased enrollment, to be used until the new building is completed. The use of the Sweet Air Building has been

discontinued as unsafe.
5. With the above exceptions, all transportation routes will be run as heretofore.

DEERFIELD OPEN AIR SERVICE.

The 5th. Open Air Service is planned for the Deerfield U. B. Church Grove, Aug. 26th., 8 P. M. The special musical feature for this

out door service will be a musical program, by the "Community Men's Choir" from Waynesboro, Pa. There procure a short-term license, valid for five days including date of issue for are about 20 men in this chorus, and cense for \$15.50.

Resident county licenses can be procured only from the Clerk of the Circuit Court of the county in which the applicant is a resident. Non-resident licenses to a resident license to a resident licenses can be procured only from the Clerk of the county in which the applicant is a resident. Non-resident licenses can be procured only from the Clerk of the county in which the applicant is a resident. Non-resident license for \$15.50.

There are about 20 men in this chorus, and among them the best musical talent of Waynesboro and vicinity. This chorus, and some control of the county in which the applicant is a resident. Non-resident license for \$15.50. our towns of Western Maryland, and Southern Pennsylvania, and is very well known. Rev. S. E. Lobach, the pastor of Trinity Reformed Church, Waynesboro, is the leader of the choir and Mrs. Margaret Grove Welty, is the pianist. This program will consist mostly of heavy chorus numbers interspersed with solos and trios

bers, interspersed with solos and trios
All the folks within reasonable distance from the Deerfield U. Church Grove, who are interested in a Sunday evening religious service, should find their way to this service and get the benefit of this musical program and evening message. In case the weather is inclement the service will be held in the church. H. E. KRONE, Pastor.

WEYBRIGHT REUNION.

The annual Weybright family reunion will be held Saturday, September 1, at the Rocky Ridge Church of the Brethren, Detour, Md. 10:00 A. M., Social Hour; 12:00 noon Basket lunch; 1:30, program and business session; 3:00 Ice cream and cake.

THE BURKE REUNION.

The third annual reunion of the descendants of Wlliam and Isabelle Burke will be held on Monday, Sept. 3, in the meadow on the farm of Leonard Burke. All descendants of the family are requested to attend. A basket lunch will be served. Harry C. Smith, president; Mrs. Norma Shipley, Secretary.

Random Thoughts

THE WEEKLY PAPER.

Recently, the members of the Del-Mar-Va Press Association met at Ocean City, Md., and at length, and affirmatively, discussed the proposition that "Weeklies are Vital to the Nation." They were "sure" of it, it was a "paramount" fact connected with community developnected with community develop-ment; that "National prosperi-ty" even, depended on the week-lies; that their "value was far beyond" that imagined by the

average citizen, etc., etc.

These have been long-time truths, and still are. But the difficulty rests in having the public agree with this decision of the jury; for the public, be it known. likes to make its own estimates without coaching, just as it de-cides moral questions irrespective of solemn preaching.

The weekly paper is now used largely as a personal "conven-ience," when wanted, and is not considered an institution to be supported for "community" welfare. It is a "personal liberty" chattel, largely disconnected with any personal responsibility. Weekly newspapers are right enough, if they can manage to live, but, that is their own problem—so says the average subscriber in his or her mind. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. CHARLES L. STONESIFER.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in

P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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

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

All articles on this page are either original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 24, 1934.

THE SPECIALIST.

We wonder how the job of being a real editor, even of a little weekly paper, would "feel"-as we commonly say in connection with doing things? Or, how would it "feel" for one to be able to specialize along just one line, in any one of many occupations? In other words, we envy the real "specialist" who has only to bend all of his energies and to centralize his brain pers, declared: power on one particular occupation.

The most of us are in the "Jack of all trades and master of none" class. And while the all-around "handy man" is a valuable man to have around, in most cases he is not the real expert that is becoming more and more in demand in this strenuous or jealousy just before dinner drives age when the "ordinary" overcrowds away the appetite." the market.

One can not do his best amid interruptions, whether temporary or continuous. In our necessity for having many irons in the fire at one time, necessarily some of them burn. When in character, in a day, we fail in some poorly, even though the best we can

If we would attain excellence on appointed tasks. This is why we have is just what they are beginning to do. preachers, physicians, lawyers, teachers, electricians, chemists, pharmacists and numerous other professionals when we want the best results in either of these lines. We do not want to take a chance on somebody who has just "picked up" scraps of knowledge with which to experiment on us.

greater or less degree, every day- in the figures on the cost of receiversons, their promises, and the quality end by doing things ourselves- can be expected. though they are out of our line of work-and usually the logical result follows—a botched job.

ly editor. Whether he likes it, or not. he must, in addition to "editing"-and this does not mean only the writing of editorials, but includes selecting and preparing for publication everything he considers desirable to publish of a news or literary character for which he has time and space to accommodate.

He must be proof-reader, correct copy, spelling and grammar; reporter; advertising solicitor; general salesman; answer telephone calls; prepare or even write in full advertising copy; iron out complaints; be responsible for all errors; remember special of bookkeeping and collecting; decide difficult questions promptly; give prices or estimates on all classes of service; try to treat all persons and classes alike; avoid favoritism for escape giving away free something money. that should be paid for; try to make a profit on every service performed and, in general to try to please himself and everybody and send them out

of the sanctum satisfied and happy. of the grip of laws-new and oldand to have actual determination of that the Government take over the asmatters that one-having capital in- sets of the closed institutions and vested in the business-naturally considers his right to control it and be responsible for it whether for profit or loss.

-11-THE PRIMARIES SO FAR

The primaries held in the Western states, so far, indicate that the battle for election to Senate and House will represent a line-up between candidates "for" and "against" President how well administered, eats up their Mr. Patterson pointed out, many in-

Roosevelt's "new deal" policies, with | remaining distinct rifts in both major parties Times. on the question, or questions, that have a local or general hearing.

On the closing of these "rifts" before election day; depends the success of the Democratic candidates. In Nebraska, for instance Charles W. Bryfor the Democratic nomination for nominated in the face of Senator Norris's threat to go into the ring against him. This is held to be a typical specimen of the situation.

The Republicans are favored by a widespread wave of criticism directed at the administration, while the Democrats are favored by the large class who have been recipients, in one way or another, of the bounties of the 'new deal" and have a sort of middle ground support.

THE MENTAL CAUSES OF DIS-EASE.

The American College of Physisians and Surgeons, learning from one of its distinguished members, Dr. Edward Weiss, of Philadelphia, that as many as 45 percent of all persons seeking medical help are suffering entirely or partially from a sort of emotional problem, is coming into an understanding, common to all advanced workers in the profession, that physical conditions can in a very large percentage of cases be definitely traced to a mental cause.

Not long ago Dr. William Brady. the well-known New York and California practitioner, who conducts a health column for a number of pa-

"Worry, anxiety, fear retard or inhibit the digestive process. Anger, hatred, jealousy, malevolence, all have a marked inhibiting action. These unpleasant emotions throw the brake on the normal processes of digestion. That is how a little flare-up of anger

In 1759, John Wesley wrote in his Journal the story of a woman with a continuous pain in her stomach, for which doctors prescribed drugs without avail. Wesley found that it resulted "from fretting." and when she we try to do many things different was comforted her physical disorder left. "Why, then," asked Wesley, "do of them, or at least perform duties not all physicians consider how far bodily disorders are caused or influenced by the mind?" The news story merit alone, we must work, study, de- about the American College of Physivelop along the line of our chosen or cians and Surgeons indicates that this -Louisville Courier-Journal.

THE COST OF RECEIVERSHIPS.

What is the cost of bank receiverships throughout the nation? An grounded, he replied: inkling to the answer to this question which is plaguing the depositors But that is what we are doing, to a | who must pay the bill is to be found | ships in Washington.

Here, where there are sixteen closof their goods. It isn't good judg- ed banks being administered by nine ment, but we do it, hoping that we receivers, the cost runs at the rate of will get "bargains" without paying about one million dollars a year. That full price value. We specialize in is in the National Capital, where the trying to "beat" the natural value of Treasury can keep in intimate touch things. In another way, we have the with the receivers and where the reconceit that we can reach the same ceivers are doing as cheap a job as

One million dollars a year for sixteen banks here. And there are in receivership about 1,600 National But, coming back to the beginning banks and State banks which at the of the thought, and the country week- time of closing were members of the Federal Reserve system.

If the receivers in the other Banks are doing as good a job as the Washington receivers it is not unfair to assume that the total receivership cost for the 1,600 National and member Banks is running into the staggering total of one hundred million dollars a

In addition to the National and member banks in receivership, it is estimated reliably that there are about five thousand State banks in receivership. The receiverships in these banks are probably costing more than again as much as the receiverinstructions; oversee or have charge ships in the national and member

banks. The several hundred million of dollars which are being paid for receivership costs are coming out of the pockets of the men and women who churches or political parties; try to can least afford to part with that

These figures, combined with the original responsibility of the Federal Government in luring deposits into unsound Banks, amply justify the position taken at the last session of And last but not least, to keep out | Congress by representative Clarence J. McLeod, of Michigan, in demanding wind up the receiverships.

The assembling of the figures by The Washington Times, which aided Representative McLeod in his partially successful drive for relief, augurs that when Congress reconvenes another and strenuous effort must be made to eliminate the receiverships.

Unless this is done the victims of fy his being hired. the Bank collapse will become the victims of a system which, no matter

WHITE COLLAR LEAGUE OF AMERICA.

The White Collar League of America is a patriotic, progressive associaan "new deal" opponent, was defeated tion. It is a non-profit corporation, non-sectarian and without political afthe Senate; while Robert G. Simmons, filiations. Its articles of incorpora-Republican, also an opponent, was tion are based on the following pur-

"To work in the interests and for the welfare of that group of United States citizens, commonly known and described as the white collar class. whose occupations, vocations or professions do not involve manual labor; to foster patriotism; and to promote respect for the Government of the, United States of America."

The white collar class has probably been the greatest sufferer throughout the depression, and has had the least to say regarding the misery into which it has been plunged.

By the white collar class is meant not only salaried employees (male and female), but also those whose source of income is derived from this great middle class-namely, doctors, dentists, lawyers, teachers, salesmen, owners of small stores and businesseswhether capitalized or not, whose interests are all identical, and all of whom should face the future shoulder to shoulder.

A dissatisfied and helpless middle class is a great menace to any country, and its members are fertile soil on which may be sown the seeds of Communism or any other of the political "isms" of today.

The White Collar League of America, standing as it does, against any change in our American traditions of freedom of thought and individual action, is the logical solution toward mitigating the unrest of the great middle class by giving them a united voice in the affairs of this country .-South Hills (Penna.) Dispatch.

KEEP MR. NOAH WEBSTER ON YOUR STAFF.

Paul Patterson, president of the Baltimore Sun and one of the outstanding journalists of the country, in a radio interview recently broadcast over a national network and addressed primarily to recent graduates from high schools and colleges, gave some excellent advice to his listeners on the opportunities in newspaper work and the necessary qualifications for a successful career in it. And, as is so often the case, one of the most important items of advice had to do with one of the simplest and most elementary factors.

Asked what are the fundamentals in which one should be thoroughly

First, learn to spell. It's amazing how many intelligent, well-educated men fall short in spelling. H. L. Mencken, that master of English,had a bad start in that respect from which recovered. not admit it, but the men who edit his copy will swear he is weak in spelling. Read the dictionary, learn words, particularly their precise meaning. Full knowledge of the true meaning of a word and its proper usage with the mean preparation, which is, to know English. That is the real foundation. Make your study of English as thorough and intense as possible. Seek the hardest masters in this course. Bear always in mind that a command of English is in mind that a command in mind that

fact, valuable. Particularly, read newspapers. Read all departments of newspapers, including those dealing with activities in which you have

no special interest. Some young men start off with a natural aptitude for newspaper work. That makes their progress seem brilliant, because they so quickly catch on to the essential requirements. Others, however, by intelligent industry, make just as fast progress and are just as sure of success in the long run. In fact, a beginner who has general intelligence, a sound education, particularly a knowledge of English, and an unflagging zeal for keeping at the job, has the best possibilities.

That first admonition of his has a familiar ring. "Why don't they teach them to spell?" asks the high school teacher despairingly as she comes into contact with a new crop of boys and girls, fresh from the grade schools. 'Why don't they teach them to spell?" groan the members of college and university faculties when these same boys and girls have been passed on to them from the high schools. And "Why don't they teach them to spell?" -business and professional men take up the cry when they read the let-

enough with one of the principal tools of his trade-words-to justi-

Nor are the "cubs" the only ones True Copy Test:who have this fatal weakness. As |

dollars. — Washington | telligent, well-educated men fall short in spelling and journalism has its full quota of these. Look at any newspaper for proof of that fact-or better still, look at newspaper copy as it comes fresh from the typewriter and before it gets past those argus eyed individuals known as proofreaders. Of course, some of the misspelled words you see in our newspapers can be laid to that convenient excuse 'typographical error." But too often the misspelling is too obvious for that ready alibi to shield it.

So, to paraphrase one of Mr. Patterson's admonitions to prospective newspaper workers and apply it to all newspaper workers, and especially to publishers, we would suggest: "Put Mr. Noah Webster on your staff and keep him there. A well-thumbed dictionary is a sign of a well-written, well-edited newspaper."-Publishers' Auxiliary.

THE "PAY OF MARYLAND'S GOVERNOR.

An article by Folger McKinsey, in the Baltimore Sun, makes it reasonably clear why the office of Governor is more highly esteemed, as a remunerative office, than that of U. S. Senator. The following stated facts may not be generally known.

"How can Maryland's Governor live on \$4,500 a year? This question, repeatedly asked by the voters, especially in an election year, calls for an answer that goes back to the days of Gov. Austin L.

Crothers, elected in 1907, says the Washington Star, which continues: For many years all of Maryland's Governors have been rich men. Crothers, however, was a "poor" man and announced that he could not afford to live in the executive mansion at Annapolis, a pretentious 12-room town house, on his salary of \$4,500 a year. Instead, he indicated, he would

live in a hotel in Baltimore. Rather than see the executive take such a step, however, the Legislature promptly appropriated \$5,000 a year "for the living expenses of the Governor" in the mansion. This was the only way the money could be made available to Crothers, for, under the Maryland constitution, salaries of public officials cannot be raised or lowered during their term of office. A change in the Governor's salary would, furthermore, have had to be approved at a referendum as an amendment to the constitution, whereas an appropriation to defray the expenses of his office could be passed like any other fiscal bill.

In the succeeding years, this \$5,000 has been increased gradually until now it is \$15,000, and is known as the "mansion maintenance fund." In addition, another \$15,000, known as the Governor's contingent fund, is at the disposal of the chief executive for various expenses. From these funds all expenses in connection with the upkeep of the mansion itself, for official entertainments and office expenses are paid. It has been the boast of the Ritchie administration that every year an unexpended balance of these funds has been returned to the State treasury. In 1932 more than \$4,000 was refunded.

It also has been the custom in recent years to include \$4,000 in the State budget for "mansion repair and replacement," \$4,000 for the "automobile maintenance fund," and smaller sums for the salaries of the employes

of the executive mansion.

Some idea of the personnel of the mansion and their pay can be gleaned from the appropriations made for them in the current budget, which

From the \$4,000 automobile maintenance fund, the salary of the chauffeur is paid. At present there are two cars at the mansion, a "spare" for use in the case the "No. 1 car" breaks down. The 1933 budget provides \$5,000 for a new car for the Governor.

Maryland's executive also has at his disposal the yacht of the State Conservation Commission. There have been some disputes between the Republicans and Democrats of the State because the former have at times tried to give the impression that this ship is little more than a private yacht for the Governor. Ritchie used it to reach the Maryland Tercentenary celebration in St. Mary's county this summer.

Add them all up, the mansion, the servants, the automobiles and the yacht, and it is obvious that Maryland's Governor, despite his \$4,500 a year salary, can live like a man with a salary of from \$30,000 to \$50,000 a year. No wonder a United States Senator is willing to forego his \$10,-000 a year salary to be Governor!'

R ATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: June Term, 1934. Estate of Jennie C. Winemille, deceased.

ters of application which the college graduates write to them.

And that includes graduates from the schools of journalism, too. We have known of more than one case in which a journalism school graduate failed to get a job because he wrote a letter to a publisher that contained enough errors in spelling to convince the prospective employer that here was an applicant who was not familiar enough with one of the principal

CHARLES S. MARKER, J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, HARRY T. J. LAMOTTE, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

HARRY G. BERWAGHR,
Register of Wills for Carroll County.
8-10-4t

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Mrs. Mehring's Store Room, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown. Md.

WORK SHOES AND OXFORDS, \$1.98

MEN'S DRESS OXFORDS, \$1.98 to \$3.98

BOYS' OXFORDS, \$1.95 to \$2.45

MEN'S BUTTONLESS SUSPENDERS, Just snap them on, 39c

OIL CLOTH, Best grade,

29c and 39c yd. OIL CLOTH

PATTERNS. 48x48 - 49c 54x54 - 59c

WESTERN WINDOW SHADES,

Green and tan, good quality, 59c

LADIES' BROADCLOTH PAJAMAS' 79c

GOVERNOR



Dr. CHARLES H. CONLEY **Democratic Candidate for** Governor of Maryland

WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO STATION WBAL

at 7:45 P. M. on MONDAY, A UG.27th Listen in-Dr. Conley has an Important Message for you

J. ALBERT MITTEN REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR

Judge of "the Orphans' Court Subject to the Primary Election Your vote and support will be appreciated

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 Septem-

EDWARD S. HARNER, Taneytown District.

BRUCE T. BAIR -FOR-

State's Attorney

Because he is better qualified by experience as shown by his achieve-ments; Because he has an individual sense of obligation to the community and its citizenry; Because of his courage to fight for right against might; Because of his unselfish service to humanity; and, Because stands for enforcement of the law

BAIR'S CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE.

without fear or favor.

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 nominated 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 support of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR.

JOHN A SHIPLEY OF FREEDOM DISTRICT REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE SHERIFF

For State's Attorney of Carroll County

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY SEPTEMBER 12th



VOTE FOR JOHN WOOD

A Faithful Administration Assured

Your support and influence appreciated

For Co. Commissioner

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

8-24-3t CARROLL S. RINEHART UNION BRIDGE DISTRICT Republican Candidate for

House of Delegates from Carroll County Your vote and influence will be appreciated

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE For Judge of Orphans' Court

CHARLES S. MARKER

Solicits Your Support and Influence at the Election

For State Senator

Due to the many urgent requests from members of both parties, I have agreed to become a candidate for renomination and re-election as Senator from Carroll County. My record for four years as Senator is before the voters. If again chosen, I pledge my very best services to all. J. DAVID BAILE,

Medford.

CHARLES W. MELVILLE of Freedom District REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR **County Commissioner** Your Vote and Support Will Be

RAIN OR SHINE

Appreciated

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

DEAD ANIMALS

Gall A. F. REES

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 43F3

Loon, One of Strangest

Birds, Is Quick in Water An odd bird, the loon, even without considering his voice. He moves with difficulty on the ground and cannot rise from it. His "take-off" must be from the water. He rises cumbersomely and lands on the water with a splash. But once in the water, he is lightning itself, says a writer in

the Cincinnati Enquirer. Old-time hunters will swear that he can "dodge a bullet." At first alarm he is gone. Under the water he swims with his short, chubby feet. He can outswim the fastest fish, turn like a hairpin and no boat can catch him. He stays under an incredible time and comes to the surface at amazing distances. If especially alarmed, he will cling to a weed with his feet and barely extend his beak above the water in some grassy place to breathe, and the pursuer will think he has vanished.

His beak comes to a sharp point and is used as spear to catch fish. seldom more than two are found on any small lake or pond. During migrations they are solitary. In summer the plumage is a brilliant black, with white markings. In winter, a dull, grayish brown.

Loons build their nests on the ground very near the shore line. Alarmed, they tumble headlong into the water. When the young hatch they mount the mother's back and sail around until old enough to care for themselves.

Probably the loon gets his name from the loony way he acts, and lives; though on the whole everything seems rather satisfactory to him, and from his viewpoint, he is a success. He grows to a length of 36 inches and may weigh 12 pounds.

Malta Called Stepchild

of Great Mediterranean Malta has been called the stepchild of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn

of its recorded history, many nationalities have held sway over it, beginning with the Phoenicians and running a range which included Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

But though always under a foreign flag, the Maltese retained their racial identity. Handsome, good-humored and sturdy, they are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians, whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is supplemented by English and Ital-

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side, apparent testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt here before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic temples also have been found .-Montreal Herald.

Maltese Dog May Be Most

Ancient of Toy Variety Efforts have been made to acclimatiez the Maltese dog in the United States, but the American climate seems unsuited to long-haired dogs, whose coats and general beauty deteriorate, according to an authority in the Los Angeles Times.

Pampering and coddling for centuries caused him to be considered merely an ornament, a "meet play-fellow for mincing ladies" . . . the favorite of great ladies of imperial Rome. Aristotle alluded to him, three hundred years before Christ, establishing his as the most ancient of all toy breeds. He is shown, always with ladies, but not always complimentarily, in the work of many Venetian painters. Veronese portrayed him in two of his most famous paintings. "The Presentation of His Own Family to the Madonna" (at Dresden) and "The Queen of Sheba Before Solomon" (at Turin). Of three islands bearing the ancient name Melita, now called Malta, it is generally believed he came from the Adriatic, rather than the Mediterranean or the island off the coast of Sicily. There is no doubt that he is of European origin.

Born smooth-coated, he does not show signs until four months of the profuse coat, that at maturity completely covers his short cobby body of less than ten pounds. The texture is silky and preferably straight, often likened to the consistency of spun glass. He is not to be confused with the Toy French Poodle of like proportions, that has a shorter kinky coat.

Government Out of Debt

The United States government was out of debt during the second administration of Andrew Jackson. The national debt was first created in 1775 when the continental congress issued bills of credit to finance the Revolutionary war. It was one of the chief ambitions of the early Presidents and secretaries of the treasury to extinguish it, but this dream was not realized until the second administration of Jackson. Treasury reports show no public debt receipts during the years 1884 and 1835. On January 1, 1835. 1836 and 1837, the treasury had funds in hand to meet all outstanding indebtedness on presentation, therefore, during two years the government was free from debt, and that is the only period of which such statement can be

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Visit our Store and lets get acquainted. You will see for yourself the kind of goods we are selling at such reasonable prices. You will really wonder how we do it, as a great many who have visited our Store have told us that they were never offered such values.

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\$4.00 Men's Oxfords

\$3.00 Men's Oxfords

\$1.39 Men's Overalls

\$1.48 Men's Sweaters

59c Men's Union Suits

15c Men's Dress Hose

\$3.98 Men's Work Shoes

\$2.48 Men's Work Shoes

\$2.98 Men's Dress Pants

I ADIEC' DED'T

| | LAVIES DEI | 1 |
|----|-------------------------|-----------|
| 98 | \$16.75 Ladies' Dresses | \$4.95 |
| 98 | \$10.75 Ladies' Dresses | \$3.95 |
| 8c | \$6.95 Ladies' Dresses | \$2.95 |
| 8c | \$4.50 Ladies' Slippers | \$2.95 |
| | \$2.98 Ladies' Slippers | \$1.98 |
| 9c | 69c Ladies' Hose | 50c |
| 0c | 98c Ladies' Bloomers | 48c |
| 98 | \$3.00 Ladies' Sweaters | 98c |
| 69 | \$1.98 Ladies' Dresses | \$1.29 |
| 90 | 19c Ladies' Hose 2 pr | s for 25c |

CHILD'S DEP'T

| 8 | | 100000000000000000000000000000000000000 |
|---|----------------------------|---|
| | \$2.98 Slippers or Oxfords | \$1.98 |
| | \$2.48 Slippers or Oxfords | \$1,69 |
| | \$1.98 Slippers or Oxfords | \$1.29 |
| | \$1.39 Slippers or Oxfords | 95c |
| | | pr 25c |
| | 59c Dresses, with hat | 35c |
| | 69c Wash Suits | 48c |
| | 98c Part Wool Sweaters | 69c |
| | 29c Sport Hose | 19c |
| | \$4.98 Rain Coats with hat | \$2.69 |
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Bring your foot troubles to us. No matter what kind of a foot ailment you have we will correct it to give you relief and comfort at once. Our service is free. All we charge you for is for the appliances that you may need.

Modern Department Store

SAUL WARANCH, Prop'r

Planets Have Spots That Change Shapes Rapidly

Jupiter, which has 1,300 times the mass of the earth, is the most interesting of the planets when seen through the telescope, with the possible exception of Mars. It appears as having great zones which circle it parallel to its equator. These zones, which are dark, develop spots.

Of great interest also is Jupiter's permanent spot, this a great elliptical area 7,000 miles wide and 30,000 miles long-like a great dab of rouge on the old gentleman's cheek-is called the red spot. It is seen north of the equa-

The red spot, although it changes in shape and in color, is practically always present. It cannot be explained. South of the planet's equator is a semipermanent feature of the surface, known as the south tropical dis-

turbance. All these spots and features change their shapes with rapidity. None of them are stable, as they have their existence as part of a shell of clouds and vapors which surrounds the planet, scientists think.

Because methane would not be shown by the spectroscope unless it was in gaseous form and because it liquefies at 154 degrees below zero Centigrade, Jupiter's temperature must at least be above that figure. That temperature, while it would be considered very cold on earth, is warm when compared with the temperature formerly thought to exist on Jupiter .-Washington Post.

Czechoslovakia

The republic of Czechoslovakia is composed of two branches of the same Slav nation: the Czechs of Bohemia, Moravia and Silesia, and the Slovaks of Slovakia. The state came into existence on October 28, 1918, when the national council took over the government of the Czechoslovak countries, which had formerly belonged to the Austro-Hungarian monarchy. The Czechoslovak national assembly met in Prague on November 14, 1918, and formally declared the Czechoslovak state to be a republic. For the sake of brevity the Czechoslovak republic is designated Czechoslovakia.

"Kangaroo" Mice

The jumping mice, found principally in North America, are a miniature form of kangaroo, at any rate their form of locomotion and their general contour resemble the kangaroo. The body and head are only about three inches long and the tail another five, yet these tiny creatures can jump from eight to fifteen feet at a bound. They are nocturnal in their habits, being seen in the daytime only rarely. They inhabit fields and forests, where they feed largely on seeds.

Sand From Lake Michigan Built the Famous Dunes

Thousands of years ago the great ice sheet that had covered Canada and the northern part of the United States gradually melted and retreated northward. It left in its wake heaps of clay, piles of boulders, plains of sand and pools of water. One of the largest of these pools was named Lake Chicago, and after many changes came to be Lake Michigan.

The winds and the waves began their work on the shores of the lake as soon as the ice sheet had melted. Some parts of the shore were washed away by the force of the waves. Some of the material removed by the waves soon sank to the bottom of the lake, but some of it traveled far and was then thrown upon the shore miles away. Because of the winds and the currents, the south end of the lake received tons upon tons of sand cast upon the shore by the waves and piled up by the wind into sand bars and dunes. Century after century this went on until the new earth thus formed measured many square miles. spread out as a crescent about the southern end of the lake.

The fascinating thing about this crescent is that while the outer edge is 20,000 years old the inner side was built up yesterday and is receiving further additions today. This permits us to see the new sand heaped up during the past few decades or centuries with its new plants, the older sand undergoing changes which are transforming it into soil with its older vegetation, and the mature soil, with the oldest vegetation forming a climax forest upon a climax soil.

Hard on Teeth

The Eskimo woman's teeth are conspicuous by their absence. They are practically worn down to the gums because she chews the skins before sewing in order to soften them and to have waterproof seams. The tough hide files the teeth down slowly but surely. An ivory splinter, whittled down to a fine point, is used as a needle. Filed teeth are not considered a drawback in Alaska, since it is a foregone conclusion that a woman without teeth is never a lazy woman.

The Eiffel Tower

The Eiffel tower is 984 feet high. It was built as one of the central attractions of the Paris exposition of 1889. Its designer was the French engineer Alexandre Gustave Eiffelhence its name. After the exposition the French government decided to preserve it, and while it stands chiefly as a monument to engineering skill and an attraction for sightseers, it is also an important government station for meteorological observations and wireless telegraphy.

Water Power Was Used in Mills of Ancient Romans

The origin of water mills is buried in the depths of antiquity, for they are mentioned by Pliny, and are said to have been introduced into England by the Romans, writes R. Angus Downie in the Edinburgh Scotsman. Yet they remained unknown in Scotland prior to the Twelfth century, and did not become anything like common throughout the country for a hundred years. Before their introduction wheat was ground by bruising in a quern, a method followed in the Bronze age, and depicted upon the rock tombs of predynastic Egypt. When St. Columba studied under Finnian he bruised wheat with a quern each evening, and at Iona caused his disciples so to grind their daily meals.

Up to the middle of the Eighteenth century water power was only applied to the grinding of oats. The other processes of production were carried on by the labor of human hands. After the harvest was cut the grain was separated by the use of the flail. In 1710 James Meikle introduced the use of fanners to remove the loose chaff, but his invention was opposed by religious farmers, who regarded the raising of wind as interfering with the dispensation of Providence, and it only came gradually into general use. Barley was ground by bruising in a mortar or "knocking stone," until about 1750, when these humble, crude, and wasteful methods were replaced by mills for grinding barley.

The Greatest Showman

P. T. Barnum, American showman, was born at Bethel, Conn., in 1810. At the age of eighteen he went into the lottery business and at nineteen edited the Herald of Freedom, at Danbury, Conn. In 1834 in New York he bought for \$1,000 Joyce Heth, nurse of George Washington, and placed her on exhibition. In 1841 he purchased the American museum in New York, which he made very successful. Barnum introduced Jenny Lind to the American public, and then became proprietor of "the greatest show on earth." He published "Struggles and Triumphs," "The Humbugs of the World" and "Autobiography." He died

Colombia's Emeralds

Colombia is the biggest producer of emerals among the nations of the world. Other famous emerald mines exist in the Ural mountains, in the Salzburg Alps, in Norway and in New South Wales. Occasionally emeralds are found in the United States. Unlike the diamond, most emeralds have flaws and these flaws give individuality to the gems and make them more valuable. A flawless emerald is a rare thing .- Pathfinder Magazine.

"The Pied Piper" and How

He Disposed of the Rats In the Middle Ages, Hamelin, Germany, suffered terribly from a plague of rats and mice. In the spring of 1284, according to the story, a man appeared, dressed in the varicolored costume of a strolling musician, and told the city fathers that he could free the town from the small pests. A sum of money was agreed on, recalls a writer in the New York World-Tribune, to be paid if the stranger could fulfill his promise. He thereupon went through the streets playing on his pipe, and the rats and mice streamed out and followed the musician in a long procession into the Weser, where they all drowned, while the piper swam to shore.

He then demanded his payment. The city fathers demurred. The job had been too easy, they declared, to justify giving out so much money. The piper, angered, went away. He came back on June 26, clothed this time as a hunter. It was a Sunday morning, and all the citizens were in church. The piper began blowing a strange melody, and all the children in the town from four to fifteen years old, 130 in all, according to the saga, followed him, dancing as they went. When they reached the Koppenberg, a hill not far from Hamelin, a door opened and all entered, except two children, but one was deaf and the other blind, and they could give no clear report of what had happened.

One of the many interesting Renaissance houses in the town recalls the vengeance of the deceived piper. This is the "Rattenfaengerhaus." the ratcatcher's house, a beautiful specimen of German Renaissance. It was built in 1603 as part of the dowry of a young noblewoman.

Sudden Death Is Natural for Big Game, Says Guide

Very few big game animals die of old age or disease, though occasionally some of them do meet death from such causes in the late winter or very early spring, in the opinion of a woods guide, who related some of his observations on causes of death among animals, in the Boston Transcript.

According to this authority most animals that are weakened by disease or age fall easy prey to their enemies before death can overtake them from either of the former causes.

"A few times I have found a dead moose," he wrote. "Probably it had become weakened from disease and died from exposure and lack of food. Some years moose are found with large lumps on the body; lumps such as rabbits have, a tick we call it. That is, in the early spring. I doubt if many big game animals die a natural death during the summer and fall. When deer or moose get to be so old that they are not able to keep out of the clutches of such animals as may prey upon them, they are hunted and killed and eaten.

"Black bears go after moose, and bears and wildcats after deer."

Roman Numerals

Roman numerals chiefly used are I for 1, V for 5, X for 10, L for 50, C for 100, D for 500 and M for 1,000. Thousands are sometimes indicated by drawing a line over a numeral; V with a dash above it is 5,000. In combining the symbols, a letter placed after one of greater value adds to it; thus XI is 11. A letter placed before one of greater value subtracts from it, so that IV is 4. When a symbol stands between two of greater value it is subtracted from the second and the remainder is added to the first; XIV is 14. Of two equivalent ways of representing a number, that in which the symbol of larger denomination precedes is preferred. For 45, XLV is preferable to VL. Usage tends to favor the shorter form, however, if the alternative is very long; it prefers IX to VIIII for 9, and MCM rather than MDCCCC for 1900.

7-Foot Roman Skeleton Found Peasants plowing near Potenza in southern Italy found the skeleton of a soldier still wearing his helmet and the medal he won in the Second Punic war of 200 B. C. The medal is inscribed Scipio Africanus on one side and Hannibal Punicus on the reverse, showing that the warrior fought for the Roman Scipio who, having conquered Hannibal the Carthaginian, took to himself the name of Africanus. The man was nearly seven feet tall, as his skeleton proved before it crumbled into dust at the touch of the fresh air. All that then remained were the embossed helmet and the medal.

Odd Way to Punish

An odd way of punishing incorrigible prisoners is used in Fontevrault abbey, one of the grimmest prisons in France. From 10 a. m. to 7 p. m. daily, they are locked in a large room and made to march for 50 out of every 60 minutes between stone blocks set in checkerboard arrangement about 4 feet apart. After this nine-hour ordeal, they are given one bowl of soup and sent to bed .- Collier's Weekly.

Then and Now

Due to excessive ice and snow in the winter of 1839-40, copies of the Presidential message that was delivered early in December did not get to the Ohio state capital until January 2. In 1845 President Polk's message was brought by stage coach in 34 hours and 2 minutes. "Such rapidity," declared the Ohio Statesman, "can hardly be believed, and speaks volumes for the enterprise of the age."

Store Hours—7 to 5 Daily

Shredded Cocoanut 11c lb 10 lb Can Pie Peaches 10 lb Can Sauer Kraut 10 lb Can Tomatoes

House for Rent in Medford 10 lb Bag Sugar 47c

69c gallon jug \$4.65 100 lb Cattle Spray Sugar 12 lb Bag Flour 24 lb Bag Flour 4 bottles Root Beer for 25c

11c gross **Bottle Caps** 80-rod Barb Wire 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 50 lb Bag Fine Salt \$2.19 \$1.19 100 Fly Ribbons

Chuck Roast 9c lb. 12 Fly Ribbons 10 lb Bag Corn Meal Window Screens

29c \$4.39 9x10½ Rugs \$1.55 Middlings

6x9 Rugs 7½x9 Rugs 9x12 Rugs 28-ga. Cor. Galv. Roofing

Gasoline 8c gal.

28-ga. V. Crimp Roofing 28-ga Sure Drain Roofing 28-ga. Galv. Roll Roofing sq \$3.85 28-ga Galv. Standing Seam \$3.95 Ridge Roll 4c roll \$4.98 bag 79c Dried Buttermilk Large Kow Kare for

\$1.29 pr Men's Shoes 19c 10c lb Mixed Drops Wash Machines \$9.98 Pig and Hog Meal Meat Scrap 1 lb Box Crackers \$1.79 bag

98c bag 9c lb Molasses Feed Prime Chuck Roast 9c lb Oleomargarine

7 lbs Epsom Salts for

25c \$1.25 5 gallon Can Tractor Oil 5 gallon Can Motor Oil XXXX Sugar 60 Ground Beef Wash Boilers 9c lb Plow Shares 79c pair

Sirloin Steak

12c lb Flat Ribbed Roast Sanitary Milk Pails High Chairs 6c lb \$1.98 1 gal Can Stock Molasses Hames 98c

Cottonseed Meal 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt Kerosene

4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour Auto Batteries 24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.05 9c lb Chuck Roast

9x12 Rugs 50 lb Box Dynamite 6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for \$2.98 \$6.75 Lead Harness \$4.98 set

4 Boxes Lye

25c \$3,39 Check Lines Window Screens

Clothes Cleaner 29c gal Scratch Feed \$2.00 bag Cracked Corn

Roller Skates

Pint Mason Glass Jars 58c doz Quart Mason Glass Jars ½-gal Mason Glass Jars 68c doz 93c doz 6 Cans Pork and Beans for 9 lbs Soup Beans for

98c Corn Sheller Jar Tops 10c dozen 25c 15c 7 dozen Jar Rubbers for Window Shades Galvanized Tubs 33c each

10 lb Pail Lake Herring 6 Cans Baking Powder 39c bag Uyster Shell

3 lbs Chocolate Drops for Royal Gelatine 10 lb Bucket Syrup 10 lb Bucket Syrup 100 lb Corn Feed (no cob) \$1.75 \$1.45 bag

We Buy Calves Every Wednesday before 11 o'clock.

12-5 Fertilizer \$20.20 ton 1-8-5 Fertilizer 1-9-4 Fertilizer \$18.99 ton \$19.44 ton \$21.06 ton -8-5 Fertilizer 100 lb bag Potatoes Timothy Seed Men's Rubber Boots \$9.45 bu \$1.98 pair Bed Blankets 98e pair

Window Shades The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

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.

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Monday afternoon, fire, believed to have been started by sparks from threshing wheat, on the Mehring farm at the edge of town, damaged the straw stack. Prompt action by the Fire Company, and a favorable wind, kept the flames from spreading to the barn. The straw stack was about thirty feet from the barn.

The Cigar Manufacturers' code for the two-for-five cent cigar, is settled for 30 days. The rollers get 30 cents a hundred and bunch makers get 12 cents a hundred. One factory, the Federal, which has employed over 150 workers, in Red Lion, is moving their factory to Lancaster, and putting in cigar making machines. Some of the other factories won't open, as they cannot pay the wages. There will be a lot of union cigar makers, who will have no work. How many of our men will be out of work, I am not able to say just now.

The report is, now, that the Littlestown Savings Bank will open just as soon as all the red tape is over, which may take two months.

Too many family reunions to give all the names and not insult any. I will have to pass them all. Excuse me, for doing this.

Our factories are all working full time on orders, and we only have about 6 percent unemployed in town.

John M. Feeser, borough treasurer, reported fines receved from Justice of the Peace, Howard Blocher, \$115 for

At last, the big rain that we were all wishing for came, and it did not suit all then. We are a hard lot of

people to please.

Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman is recovering from a head wound. An axe he was wielding, caught in a clothes line.

Dr. Earl Rudisill, President of Thiel College, Greenville, occupied the pulpit in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, last Sunday, and this Sunday, Dr. N. J. Sunday, and this Sunday, Dr. N. J. Gould Wickey, will preach. Our school teachers all returned

home, after attending six weeks of Summer School, and inside of a few weeks they will all leave again to take up their work for the next ten months

HARNEY.

J. Wm. Slagenhaupt had as visitors Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Baker, Hag-erstown; Mrs. Baker and son, Fair-field, Pa.; Mrs. Ella Null and Mr.

Shipley, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grinder, of
Washington, spent Sunday at the
home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall and son George.
Mr. and Mrs. A. Moose, Silver Run,

were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Moose and family.

Norman Hess and daughter, entertained, over the week-end, Mrs. Wm. Wolff and daughter, Catharine, of Arendtsville, Pa.

Rev. Thurlow Null, wife and family had as their guests, the past week, LeRoy Null, wife and son, of New York City; Mrs. Emanuel Wolff, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Preaching Service at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 9; Sabbath School, 10. A congregational meeting is called for Sept. 2, when the Rev. Paul Reeser, of Gettysburg, will deliver the sermon at 10:15, at St. Paul's, and

9, at Mt. Joy Charge.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Wolff and grand-daughter, Dora Margaret Witherow, left for Avon, N. Y., after a visit of two weeks' here, at their home and with friends. home, and with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer enter-tained Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and children, at dinner, Friday eve-

ning.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Nailes and Richard Anderson, of Sykesville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones and family, Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Charles Reid and sons, Martin and Hess, of Westville, N. J., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. M. D.

Hess, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream and Mr. and Mrs. J. Fleagle and grand-daughter, spent Sunday at Coatsville, Pa., with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fleagle.

WALNUT GROVE.

Those who recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer, were: Mr. Birnie Fringer, of Altoona, Pa.; Chas. Hahn, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, Ralph Flickinger and

Miss Goodling, of York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman, who
have been living at Mrs.. C's home,
moved on Thursday to Union Bridge. Many people from here were quite shocked to hear of the death of Maurice Hull, who died recently, and ex-

tend sympathy to the family.
Mrs. Clarence Hawk returned home from the hospital, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Coleman called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman, Sunday at Bark Hill. Other visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Plank and son, Bobby, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Reno Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. George Coleman, son Norman, daughter Edna Coleman, and Miss Margar-

et Bowers, of Bark Hill.

Mrs. Joseph Eyler, of Thurmont,
spent Friday with Mrs. E. L. Craw-

Bears in the Bronx Zoo, New York, have been fitted with spectacles, as it was felt they were missing some of the funnier-looking visitors.-The De-

NEW WINDSOR.

The Presbyterian Sunday School enjoyed a picnic, at Braddock Heights, on Wednesday, through the thoughtfulness of one of the church mem-

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Katherine Fiscel, of Westminster, were recent guests of Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Miss Dorothy Rhinehart, of Washington, D. C., visited Mrs. Rollan and daughters, at the home of Rev. Kin-

Guy Wilhelm and family, Balti-more, spent Sunday last here, with his parents, Edward Wilhelm.

Charles Nusbaum and wife enter-tained Rodger Roop and family, of Baltimore, on Sunday last.

Howard C. Roop underwent an op-eration for the removal of his tonsils, at the Frederick City Hospital, on

Betty Ann Haines, who has been a patient at the Frederick City Hospital, for some weeks, was brought to

her home on Sunday last.
Paul Buckey suffered an attack of neuralgia of the heart, on Sunday eve-

ning last.

Mrs. Thomas, of Baltimore, is visiting at the home of E. C. Ensor.

On Monday night last, a Republican meeting was held on Raymond Brown's lawn, and a number of persons who have filed for the different offices to be filled at the coming elec-

in town, on Wednesday. He was ac-companied by John Cunningham, of Westminster. C. E. Nusbaum and wife entertain-

O. P. Jones and daughter, Mary, of Kitzmiller, are visiting his parents, C. P. Jones and wife.

The Brethren Churches of New Windsor, Union Bridge, Sams Creek and Edgewood, had a joint picnic, at Mt. Tabor Park, on Wednesday.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, and Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, of Keysville, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith, of Virginia.

Visitors Sunday, at the home of Mr and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner were Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, 2nd, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morrison, 3rd and sons, William 4th., and Jesse, Balttimore; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and children, Jimmy and Polly Ann; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner and Joseph Bamble, all of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Marrison, of Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Riffle and family, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and famly, of near Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dinterman and daughter, Katherine, of Keysville, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Katherine Moser and family.

Mrs. Katherine Moser and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Mr.
and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, spent Sunday afternoon
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer
Bollinger and family, of Thurmont.
Mrs. Edgar Valentine and daugh-

ters, Mary and Agnes, and son, Jun-ior, called on Miss Mazie Forney, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Birely and with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and

family visited at the home of Earl Roop, wife and family, of Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, called on friends here, this

week.

Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, spent a few days with friends in Washington.

The Schroder family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Veant, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner and Misses Emma and Sara Baumgardner and Misses Emma and Sara Baumgardner and Misses Emma and Sara Baumgardner callers in the afternoon. gardner were callers in the afternoon, at the same place.

Mrs. Katherine Moser returned home, Saturday evening, after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and family, of near Tan-

UNIONTOWN.

The burial of William Caylor, Union Bridge, was held in the Lutheran cem-etery. Rev. Culp, Union Bridge, had charge of service. Miss Lois Rowland returned to her

home, Saturday accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rev. J. H. Hoch and family left, on

Thursday, for their former home, Washingtonboro, and will be away ov-er Sunday, and will attend the campmeeting at Central Manor.

Misses Grace Cookson and Urith Routson, who have been filling positions during their vacation, have returned home Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Weaver, Mr.

and Mrs. Grenville Erb, Baltimore, Rev. F. Volk and family, Pittsfield, visited friends in town, lately.

Mrs. U. M. Bowersox, daughter,

Miss Clara, visited friends in Taneytown, the past week Word received from Washington, tells of the serious illness of Miss Sallie Weaver, who will celebrate her

90th. anniversary, this month.
There have been quite a number on the complaining list, the past week—Shreeve Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets, Dorothy and Bettie

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Fuss, Seattle; Mrs. Jane Gilbert and daughter, Miss

Edna, Baltimore: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rabinson and children, were guests at R. H. Singer's, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and father, Wm. Robinson, are taking in the sights at the World's Fair, this

Some of the younger ladies of the village gave a very enjoyable play in Sergt. A. Flygare's barn, Wednesday afternoon, entitled, "Rich ladies are not always smart." The parts were very well given, showing special prac-tice. Miss Bernice Flygare was one

FEESERSBURG.

According to the Almanac, the dogdays were to end on Aug. 14th., but if Sirius, the dog star quit rising with the Sun at that time, we've had a week of it left-over. Weather, never more damp and sultry. Oh! how good the sunshine and fresh air were on Monday, and everything thriving and

Two of our future farmers of America, Kenneth Bair and Jean John, attended the recent meeting of the 4-H Club members, at College Park, where 450 boys and girls were in camp, and they had a great time. One day, 13 large buses conveyed them to Washington, D. C., on a sight-seeing tour. A splendid picture was taken of the

group, which is worth seeing.
We attended the monthly meeting of the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Church, Union Bridge, at the home of Mrs. Katie O'Connor, on Monday evening, and it was good to be there. In a nice manner, Chas. M. Mackley presided, beginning with a Devotional Service; the business session followed, Service; the business session followed, with reports from the Secretary, Treasurer, Chairman of visiting sick, and the Home Department: Rev. and Mrs. Culp sang, "I am so Glad He is Mine;" Rev. Culp gave a realistic reading, entitled "Beau-night;" an interesting letter from Rev. Hayes, Missionary in Chira, was read. While the hostess was preparing to serve re-Brown's lawn, and a number of persons who have filed for the different offices to be filled at the coming election, were present. The main speaker was Theodore F. Brown, State's Attorney. Music was furnished by the New Windsor Boys' Band.

Hon. Goldsborough called on firends in town, on Wednesday. He was active whichever side could name the most which we have a could name the most which we have the side of the store beginning with that letter, whichever whichever which we have a company in Chira, was read. While the host was preparing to serve refreshments, pastor Culp introduced a "Game of Graceries," dividing the company into two sides, and as he named any letter of the alphabet, see who could first call out a product of the store beginning with that letter, whichever side could name the store beginning with the store begi was the winner. Tis amazing how stupid and slow we can be at such times, while others are so bright! Ice Duvall Brown and family, of Baltimore, spent Sunday last here, with Mrs. Brown's parents, Isaac Smelser and wife.

Owing to inclement weather and motor trouble, the young people of Mt. Union did not get to the Bethel, at Friendship, two weeks ago; but they'll make a bigger and better effort to be there this Sunday, with musical selections

Miss Pauline Sentz returned from Baltimore, on Sunday, with her uncle, Edward Bair's family. Mrs. Bair (nee Amanda Williams) attended C. E. at Mt. Union—the church of her child-

Isaac A. Buffington is making his annual visit to the home folks in Maryland, looking well and able. Over 50 years ago he left this community for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, where he has resided ever since. His wife, who was Miss Ruth Blumenauer, of Cumberland, Md., is now grand chief of the Iona Pythian Sisters Iona Pythian Sisters.

Iona Pythian Sisters.

Little Madeline John, spent part of last week with her grandpa, Elder J.

J. John, in New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, Mrs.

Hood and her daughter, Mrs. Nettie

—, all of Hanover, were callers in our town, on Sunday afternoon.

The Orwille Crymbacker family of

Catherine Crumbacker to her home, atter a five weeks' visit with them, and her relatives in Hagerstown, Harris and Mabel C. Frock, leaving two of

their children here and taking Mrs. Addie C. home with them for a week. George Bucher John, and a number of friends in this locality, left on Friday for the Century of Progress, in Chicago, with the Farm Bureau excur-

On Thursday of last week, the four youngest children of Mrs. Annie C. oldest daughter of George and Ella Koons Crumbacker, were placed in the Tressler Orphans' Home, at Loysville, Pa. Their ages range from a boy of four years, to a girl of ten. Mrs. Rosa Bohn, Mrs. E. Scott Koons, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and L. K. Birely, with Frank P. Bohn, motored to Washington, on Tuesday, for

business and pleasure. Miss Ruth Utermahlen's three weeks vacation ended on Sunday evening, with her return to Baltimore, to

continue her employment with the work-shop for the Blind. While the condition of Master Leverne Gilbert, in the Baltimore Hospital, last week, was very critical, his friends are pleased with more favorable returns now, and hope for a

strong recovery.

Five of our local fishermen went to the Big water for a day's fishing, last Thursday, but the rain continued such a down pour that they made a prompt return. Just one disappointment for

Farmers are plowing the ground for another year's grain; the women are busy with tomatoes, corn and peaches from mountain trucks, at varying

MANCHESTER.

The Girls' Missionary Guild of Trinity Reformed Church met at the home of Miss Fannic Ross, on Wednesday

Massrs Harry Brodneck, Robert Kahns and Rev. John S. Hollenbach played with the Hanover Civic Orchestra, Sunday evening, at the Union Service in Wirt Park.

Mrs. Walter Ronemous and son,

Bixler, have been visiting at the home of the former's mother, Mrs. Susan Bixler. Carlos Ronemous, her other son, and a friend of his, motored up. from their home n Charleston, S. C., arriving here on Wednesday evening.

They came in an Austin. Rev. John S. Hollenbach and fam-ly returned from a trip to Kansas, ast Wednesday evening.

Miss June Fox, of Columbus, Ohio, is spending a few weeks at the home of Herbert W. Frock and family, near

Prof. and Mrs. James N. Hollenbach, of Kratzerville, Pa., spent a few days early in the week with the former's brother and family, Rev. Jno S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester Dr. John S. Hollenbach will preach on Sunday at 8:30, at Manchester, and at 10, at Lineboro, on the subject "Sin's Pay Day."

If you think something is not right. nor moral, why support it by your attendance? The company one keeps,

KEYMAR.

Benjamin Craig and sister, Mrs.

— Dutwiller, of Washington, D. C., are spending some time with their sister, Miss Mary Craig, Myrtle Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Przajjia, New York City, returned to their home, after spending their vacation with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Bell. George Sexton accompanied

them back home.

Misses Agnes Six and Marian Zent, spent Monday evening in Taneytown, with friends.

Mrs. Marshall Bell spent from Friday until Wednesday at Potomac Park W. Va. Miss Marian Zent spent last week

in Baltimore, Washington and New Freedom, with friends. Miss Margaret Angell was given a

last week, for Chicago, and will attend the Fair. Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore, is

spending some time with her sister, The Canning Factory started to can corn and tomatoes ,this week.

Before this country sends missionaries to convert heathens to our brand of civilization, we should send over a few squads of gangsters, machine-gunners and Louisiana politicians to determine if the heathens prefer to remain in their natural state.—Apop-ka (Fla.) Chief.

DIED.

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

IRVIN C. KELLEY.

Irvin C. Kelley, well known in Taneytown and for 16 years salesman with the J. W. Gitt Company store, Hanover, died at his home in Hanover last Friday morning following a pro-

ast Friday morning following a protracted illness.

Mr. Kelley was the only child of the late George M. and Mary F. Kelley, Hampstead, Md. Prior to his coming to Hanover, Mr. Kelley was employed for a period of 10 years in the department store of Koons Bros, Taneytown. He was widely known. Taneytown. He was widely known throughout Carroll county. Mr. Kel-ley had served the J. W. Gitt Com-The Orville Crumbacker family, of Waynesboro, spent Sunday with the Crouse-Crumbacker's, bringing Miss of advertising in the ladies ready-towear department and in his connection with that store he made many friends in Hanover.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma L. Kelley, and two sons, Irvin C. Kelley, Jr., and Arthur P. Kelley, Hanover. Funeral services were held from the home on Monday morning, followed by interment in the Hampstead cemetery.

MAURICE W. HULL.

Maurice William Hull, a farmer residing at Littlestown R. D. 3, died at his home on Monday afternoon. Death was due to a complication diseases. He was aged 48 years. Mr. Hull was a son of the late Milton and Mary Dodrer Hull. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Miss Margaret Nusbaum, Taneytown; seven children, Mrs. William F. Erb, of Taneytown; Sterling, Helen, Catheraneytown; Sterling, Helen, Catherine, Arlene, Richard and Kenneth, all at home; one grandchild; three sisters, Mrs. Ernest Myers, Hanover; Mrs. Elva Lambert, Taneytown, and Mrs. James Schlockley, Rising Sun, Md., and one brother, Howard Hull, of New Oxford.

The funeral was held Thursday afternoon with all services conducted at his late residence. Rev. W. E. Saltz-giver, pastor of St. Mary's Lutheran Church, Silver Run, officiated. Burial was made in Baust church cemetery, along the Taneytown-Westminster

WILLIAM F. CAYLOR.

William F. Caylor, well known resident of Union Bridge, died Saturday at 6 P. M., at his home after a brief illness from angina pectoris, having been stricken on Wednesday. He was aged 73 years, one month and four days. Mr. Caylor was a retired blacksmith and had been a resident of Union Bridge for the past 25

He was a son of the late Joel and Susan Caylor. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Annie E. Caylor, a niece, Mrs. Harry C. Fowler, Uniontown, and three nephews; Edward F. Caylor, near Union Bridge; William E. Cay-lor, Uniontown; and Robert W. Cay-

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon from the home with services in charge of the Rev. Culp and interment in the Lutheran cemetery at Uniontown.

REV. E. C. B. CASTLE. Rev. E. C. B. Castle, retired United Brethren minister, died suddenly at his home in York, Pa., on Monday evening. He had been a sufferer

He is survived by his wife and one daughter, Miss Beulah Castle, at Rev. Castle was pastor of the Taneytown U. B. Church over twenty years ago, and quite recently was a

rom heart trouble for a short while.

visitor here. His age was about 69 years. Rev. Castle was from the Middletown, Md., section. Funeral services were held in the Middletown Reformed cemetery, this Friday. It was an odd coincidence that his death occurred on the day on which his wife celebrated her birthday. may be considered the kind one fav-

HAWK'S FAMILY REUNION.

The Hawk's family reunion was held at Hershey Park, three miles beyond Gettysburg, on Sunday, Aug. 19, 1934. Dinner was served at noon to sixty-five members. After dinner, members congregated in the pavilion for the following program. "My Country Tis of Thee." Scripture reading by Bernie Fringer; recitation by Mary Crouse; music by the string orcestra; recitation by Mary Young; recitation by Betty Fringer; music by the orchestra; vocal trio by Helen, Mary and Catharine Crouse; music by the orchestra; poem and prayer by Bernie Fringer, and closed by singing "God be with us till we meet again."

Officers were re-elected for the following year. It was decided to hold next years reunion on July 28, 1935, at

Miss Margaret Angell was given a birthday surprise Friday evening, last week at the home of her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora. Those who attended the party were: Mrs. Artie Angell and son, Eugene; Miss Elizabeth Lang, John Davis and daughter, of Baltimore; Jack Miller, Pearre Sappington, and sisters, Mary Elizabeth and Frances, of Hagerstown, and Miss Lulu Birely, Keymar.

Miss Ella Gilleland, of Gettysburg, who spent some time with her cousin, Mrs. R. W. Galt, returned to her home, last Sunday afternoon. Mrs. R. W. Galt, returned to her home, last Sunday afternoon.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and John; Mrs. Carrie Fusz, daughter Hel-Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, recently, were: Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, Pa.; Miss Alice Schawber, of Washington; Mrs. Lake Ridinger and son, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fringer; Mr. and Mrs. Huther C. Hawk and son, Ralph; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fringer; Mr and Mrs. Bernie Fringer; Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Fringer; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin Blum; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Last week for Chicago and will at-Fringer and sons, Austin and Earl Jr.; Mrs. Elmer Hawk; William Hawk; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schildt and son, David: Charles and Edward Sweet-man, Ida Vinegard, Vernon Zimmer-man, Anna Stambaugh, Ralph Shoemaker and Margaret Reaver.

STAMBAUGH CLAN MEETS.

The fourth annual reunion of the Stambaugh clan was held in Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday, August 18th. The following program was rendered: Song by Assembly; reading of minutes, Secretary; recitations. tion, Shirley Ecker; song, Clara Stambaugh, recitation, Lorraine Stambaugh; song, Samuel and Paul Tressdrey Ecker and Frances Krone; reading, Mary Jane Arbaugh; song, Archie Brillhart; dance, Audrey Ecker, dialogue, Ruth and Freda Stambaugh; business meeting, and song by Assembly. Music was furnished by the

bly. Music was furnished by the Thurmont string band.

The old officers were re-elected: President, Charles Stambaugh, Harney; Vice-Pres., Frank Stambaugh, Taneytown; Secretary, Newton Sharrer, Rocky Ridge; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Taneytown; Historian, Miss Macie Forney, Taneytown. A committee, of which Mrs. Norman Harman, Littlestown, Pa., is chairman, was appointed to provide a program was appointed to provide a program of amusements for the following year. About 200 persons were pres-

Costly Hospital Idle

5 Years, Awaits Doctor Pergamino (Argentina). - Pergaminoites are demanding doctors and insisting that the city government do

something about it. Five years ago the city completed an elaborate modern hospital, at & cost of 4,000,000 pesos. It has 386 beds, none of which has accommodated a patient; a magnificent surgery where no operations have been performed; a laboratory where no experiments have been carried out; and spa-

weeds. A sudden political change took place and no staff was appointed. No part of the hospital has been used.

cibus gardens, now covered with

Tries to Aid Crash Victim; Is Killed

Greybull, Wyo.-William Baker of Basin, Wyo., was only slightly bruised after crashing into a pole supporting a high-tension wire, but L. B. James, Greybull business man, who stopped by the wrecked car to help was killed. James came in contact with the wire, which had been sheared off by the impact. He was rushed to a hospital here and died a few minutes later.

Bullfrog Is Caught Stealing Chickens

Narrows, Va.—Harvey Spicer has detected the secret of the disappearance of his "frying size" chickens. After numerous chickens had vanished mysteriously Spicer kept a lookeut for several days. He finally saw a large bullfrog seize a chicken and dive into a pond near the chicken lot.

Spicer drained the pool and found twelve chickens piled in the center of the pond. Spicer and his neighbors killed forty large frogs.

F. C. Pruett, a neighbor, vouches for the story.

PLAN FAKE MURDERS TO MULCT VICTIMS

Operations of Gotham Ring Highly Specialized.

New York.—The latest bizarre gang to find the spotlight in New York has resulted in the capture of ten men and two women, accused of operating an extortion ring through fake murders, badger games, framed assaults, and similar rackets. The ring is credited with having mulcted its numerous victims of at least \$100,000 within the

The general procedure of the gang, police charge, was to lure an intended victim into a position where he would feel compromised and then to demand money before they permitted him to go free. So ingeniously did they carry out their schemes, according to police, that in one instance when a victim refused to believe that a "murder" had been committed he was taken into a room, where he was shown the supposedly murdered man reposing in a coffin, with floral pieces and other

funeral paraphernalia about. The extortion charges against Nicolato and Perrone, two of the gang, are based on a complaint by Dominick Zerbonia of Corona, who said he was taken for \$2,000 in the fake murder racket. On March 27, his complaint charges, the two men went with him to a cafe at Stanton and Christie streets and while they were there a quarrel broke out, during which an unidentified man was shot.

Police say that the revolver fired in the cafe was loaded with blanks and that the stain which appeared on the shirt of the "victim" was ketchup. It looked realistic, however, and Zerbonia was thoroughly scared when his two companions accused him of the shooting before two fake detectives and a fake ambulance surgeon who arrived a few minutes later. After the "murder" victim had been carried out, Zerbonia readily agreed to pay \$3,000 to silence his accusers, police say. He

had paid \$2,000. One of the prisoners, Carmelo Scudderi, was said to have acted the part of the "murdered man," and another, Sebastian Delasorte, an undertaker, was said to have charged Zerbonia \$500 for "funeral services" for Scud-

Texan Gives Mule Full Credit for Saving Life

Breckenridge, Texas. - A mule changed the destiny of D. W. McKoy. It is to that mule that the sixty-seven-year-old pioneer attributes his opportunity to live his four score years

In 1871 McKoy came to Texas from Arkansas. He obtained a job as driver on a wagon train running from Weatherford to Fort Griffin, through a desolate and sparsely settled coun-

One day one of the long-eared, stubborn animals became unusually stubborn. McKoy applied the whip. He was reprimanded and immediately gave up his job. Seven months later the wagon train

was attacked by Indians. It was de-

stroyed and the seven men in charge

of it were killed after horrible torture.

edly would have been on that death

list," McKoy said. "I love that mule."

"Except for that mule I undoubt-

Plum Jelly in Three Steps



16:98 e'clock
18:08 e'clock
Squeeze juice, after simmering 10 min...Add pectin and stir...Pour jelly quickly, paraffin

PLUM jelly, from fully ripe Dam- | boil, cover, and simmer 10 minutes. son plums, is one of the most de- Place in jelly cloth or bag; squeeze licious that can be made. Champion out juice. jelly makers, who win blue ribbons year after year at State Fairs, fol-

Ripe Plum Jelly
4 cups (2 lbs.) juice
7½ cups (3½ lbs.) sugar
½ bottle fruit pectin

saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add bottled fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard 1/2 minute. To prepare juice, crush thoroughly Remove from fire, skim, pour quickly. 4 pounds fully ripe fruit. Do not peel Paraffin hot jelly. Makes about 11 or pit. Add 1 cup water. Bring to a glasses (6 fluid ounces each.)

Measure sugar and juice into large

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

WANTED .- Butter Eggs, Poultry,

Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 8-28-tf Worship, at 7:30.

FAT HOGS, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls.
Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what 10:00 Luther League, 6:15. you have to offer.—Harold Mehring.

ANNUAL BAZAAR and Supper for benefit of St. Joseph's Church, town, Saturday, Aug. 25, and Saturday, Sept. 1. Hot Fried Chicken and all that goes with it, 50c. Bingo and other attractions.

WANTED-Woman to do light house work.-Jacob Forney, Taney-

SELL'S ICE can be bought, any time, at C. A. Harner's Produce.

WILL RECEIVE at my stables in Middleburg on the 29th., a load of T. B. and Blood Ttested Dairy Cows.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

Lineboro—Sunday School, at 9; Worship, at 10. Theme: "Sin's Pay Day."

Snydersburg—Rededication services at 7:30; message by both ministers.

—Ten rooms and all conveniences, located on Taneytown and Westminster State Road, at "The Pines." A real opportunity for anyone ster State Road, at "The Pines." A mt. Zion—Sunday School, 9:30 A. meal opportunity for anyone wanting a modern home.—See, Harold Mehaming at 7:30 P. M. at 7:30 P. M.

BIG AUCTION, this Saturday evening, in front of my store, at 8:00 o'clock. Bananas, Cantaloupes, Watermelons, etc.—Earl R. Bowers.

FOR RENT.—Half House on Mill Ave. Light and Water. Possession Sept 1st. Apply to Mrs. Anna M. Allison, Taneytown Md.

FOR SALE.—Rat Terrier Male Puppies.—Mrs. Claude Nusbaum.

LOST on Fair Ground, Lutheran Sunday School Pin with 3-bars. Finder please leave at Record Office.

TOM'S CREEK Pic-nic, Saturday, Sept. 1st. Chicken Supper 25 cents. Special String Music will be furnish-

FOR SALE—Roll-Top Desk, and Penington Typewriter, both good.— Mrs. Mary Wilt, Taneytown.

FIRESTONE TIRES, at bargain buy.—Shell Filling Station, Taneytown, Md., R. M. Fleagle, Prop'r.

FARM FOR SALE-52 Acres, all necessary buildings, along Emmitsburg state road 11/2 miles from Taneytown. Possession at any time, or on April 1.—Lewis S. Boyd. 8-17-2t

timore, Md.

Taneytown, with all conveniences.—
Apply to Lulu A. Everhart, Table
Rock, Pa.

S-17-3t

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves.

Though which Child Speaks, Territory, Md.
Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, Washington, D. C., will be the speaker at the banquet. His theme is "A Life the banquet."

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles Highest cash price. from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see

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

PUBLIC SALE.

The undersigned will offer at public sale, at the home of the former, on Emmitsburg, St., Taneytown, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1934, at 1 o'clock, sharp, the following:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 2 beds, 1 spring, safe, table, rockers, odd chairs, 2-burner oil stove, lounge,

MARGARET & JANE YINGLING.

At the same time and place, I will offer the following:

BUREAU, TABLE, sewing machine, Child's rocking chair, flat irons, lamps, pars, crocks, sausage grinder, stuffer and lard press, meat benches, hogshead, tubs, cident each year. Child's rocking gun, shoemaker's tools, cider press, wheelbarrow, one-man cross-cut saw, wood saw, plow, garden plow, single trees, poultry wire, and many other articles not mentioned. TERMS—CASH.

MRS. FLORA YINGLING. 8-10-3t

Cald bioboontine

Briefly, the method of separating small particles of gold from gravel and sand in "placer" mining depends on the fact that it is one of the heaviest metals. Masses of the gravel and sand are stirred up with water, and the heavy gold sinks to the bottom. Metallic mercury is also used to catch the gold particles, because of its great affinity for gold. Gold plating is performed by passing an electric current through a solution of one of the salts of gold; a bar of gold is connected to the positive terminal within the solution and the article to be plated is connected to the negative terminal. CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 7:30 P. M. Next Sunday, Sept. 2nd., regular order of service will be resumed—Preaching, 9:30 A. M.; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—The pastor, Rev. Thomas T. Brown, being away on vacation, there will be no Preaching Service during August. Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 7:00 P. M.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown— Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.— Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M.

Winters—S. S, at 9 A. M.
St. Paul—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M

Manchester Reformed Charge, Manchester—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30; C. E., 6:45.

Lineboro— Sunday School, at 9;

BINGO PARTY.—Taney Rebekah Lodge, No. 83, will hold a Bingo Party, in the I. O. O. F. Hall, on Saturday evening, Sept. 8th. Everybody welcome and a platter luncheon or supper will

be served at 25c.
Bixler's—Sunday School, at 9:30;
Worship at 7:30 P. M.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The Maryland Synodical Luther League Convention opens Saturday, Sept. 1 in the Evangelical Lutheran Church, Church St., Waynesboro, Pa. In the evening a campfire program will be presented.

The Sunday sessions will be devoted to church school, morning worship conferences, and the vesper service.

The program for Monday is as follows: Opening devotions, Rev. Fred Seibel, "The Mark of a Christian, Hopefulness;" convention business, reception of visitor from Synod, recep-tion of visitor from Luther League of America, reception of fraternal dele gates, reception of president of Maryland Synod, address, "A Hand-through which Christ Helps," Rev. James Ooswhich Christ Helps," Rev. James Oosterling, Baltimore, Md. The afternoon program includes Quiet Moments, Rev. Seible, "The Mark of a Chrstian, Loyalty," conferences, building a Luther League program through music and recreation conducted respectively by Mrs. E. G. Goetz and Miss Edith Menkel; programs, plans and materials, Mr. J. G. grams, plans and materials, Mr. J. G. Kurzenknabe, vice-president national CIVIL WAR STAMPS.—On original envelopes prior to 1870. Wanted by—R. M. Arnold, P. O. Box 553 Bal-8-17-3t ior secretary; convention business, in-stallation of officers address, "A Voice, HOUSE FOR SALE, or Rent, in through which Christ Speaks," Rev.

the banquet. His theme is "A Life
-through which Christ Lives."
The Waynesboro committees for the

convention follow-resignation, Sylvia Froft, Ada Bonebrake and Ray Martin; housing, Jean McClellan, chairman, Katherine Hess, Mary Jane Cline, and Etha Tritle; decorations, Roy Stoner, chairman; Bruce Ritz, Marguerite Poff, Dallasyne Clopper, Catherine Cless Evelyn Alexander, Catherine Gless-ner, Laurence Deatrich, Gilson Noll, and Ralph Newcomer; meals and banquet, Florence Hoover and Thelma Harne, music, Lore Shook, general committee chairman, George Whet-

AUTOMOBILES IN THE CAPITAL.

Mr. William A. Van Duzer is traffic director of Washington, and is responsible for some very interesting statistics. There are 250,000 automobiles operating in the city daily, of which about 100,000 are from out of town. stand, cook stove, parlor cook stove, About 140,000 cars enter the downclock, lamps, looking glass, picture frame, tubs, pots and pans, flat irons, and other articles not mentioned. sents a much greater traffic problem than cities many times its size. Chicago has a population of more than three million, but has only 113,000 cars to handle each day in its busiest district. Washington has more taxicabs than the antine state of Pennsyl cabs than the entire state of Pennsylvania with its ten million population.

> The first settlers of many countries were Indians, pirates, or heathen. How far removed from one of these, are we later inhabitants?

-99-Baked elephant's foot is one of the greatest food delicacies of the African natives.

Deer Is Too Dancer.

Philadelphia, Pa.-A toe dancing deer, the first of its kind to be brought to the United States, was a recent addition to the Philadelphia Zoological gardens. The animal is about a foot tall and walks on its toes. It is an extremely proficient jumper.

Albino Robin Caught

New York .- An albino robin with pink eyes has been presented to the Bronx zoo by John Mason of Garden City who trapped the bird.

PAN AMERICAN ROAD NEARER TO REALITY

May Ultimately Link Alaska With Argentina.

Washington .- The longest road project in the world-the Pan American highway-moved another step nearer to realization recently when congress appropriated \$1,000,000 to enable the United States to co-operate with Latin American nations in surveying and constructing this new link between the Americas. The sum of \$75,000 was also provided for a continuation of reconnaissance surveys in both Central and South America.

"Caravans were trading over the ancient 'Silk Routes' between Asia and the Danube long before Europe ever heard of America. But despite amazing growth of transport in the Western world, to this day no wheel has ever rolled from North to South Americanot even from the Rio Grande to Panama," says a National Geographic society bulletin.

"Yet for years men have dreamed of a great Inter-American highway which might connect Alaska with Argentina. Links of such a royal road already exist. Even over many regions in Latin America air passengers can look down on sections of such a highway, used by mules, trucks and motor cars. How to connect these separate links, how to bridge the gaps formed now by mountains and jungles, is the problem to which many governments in the Western hemisphere give increasing thought.

"Mexico, for one, is hard at work on her link. So swiftly has she pushed construction that the 800-mile stretch from Laredo, on the Rio Grande, to Mexico, D. F., has already been often traversed, and is to be officially opened as an all-weather road within a few months-to which function Secretary of State Hull has been invited.

Traffic to Mexico Grows.

"Incidentally, tourist traffic from the United States to Mexico has grown enormously in the past two years. In 1933 about 40,000 Americans visited Mexico. Traffic so far in 1934 is even heavier, and hotels are crowded. Formal opening of motor roads will vastly increase this.

"With a total length of some 12,000 miles from Alaska to Argentina, more than 4,500 miles, over a third of the proposed Inter-American highway, is now usable by motor cars in all weather, chiefly in the United States, Canada, Mexico and Panama. Some finished stretches are also in use in Alaska, Costa Rica, El Salvador, Guatemala, Colombia, Ecuador, and Brazil. Although most of the roads which could be joined to form South America's part of any such great highway are already passable in dry weather, only insignificant stretches are usable in wet weather.

"Because of our own trade interests in Mexico and Central America, as sources of needed raw materials, and markets for our manufactures, the United States is most immediately concerned with the opening of the motor road from our southern border to Panama. This section is, in fact, the key to early completion of the whole project.

"At the request of the State department, the United States bureau of public roads, aided by highway engineers of the Central American countries concerned, has made a reconnaissance survey of the route from here to Panama. Of the 1,500 miles of highway through Central America, about 500 miles are open to all-weather traffic.

Needed Supplies for United States.

"The survey points out that a road through Central America would penetrate regions that could supply the United States with such needed things as rice, cinnamon, camphor, quinine, rubber, copra, vegetable oils, gums, hemp, etc.

"In further study of trade advantages such a road to Panama would bring us, made in co-operation with the Department of Commerce, the United States bureau of public roads' report says: "Though these countries, and the Caribbean region in general. have been regarded as high-productioncost areas, the cause of this is traceable primarily to lack of cheap transportation, and not to any inherent difficulties of resources, or man-power. Adequate highways connecting with the present short water hauls will do much to remedy existing deficiencies. These apply chiefly to agriculture, which will doubtless dominate this region for centuries to come; yet they also pertain to lumbering, with vast hardwood forests thus far undeveloped, and to mining, with mineral resources still undetermined.'

"With the funds recently made available by congress, a definite location survey of the road as far as Panama, and a reconnaissance survey of the section from Panama to Argentina, will be made. Such a survey through South America would be highly useful to each country traversed, as a guide to future road-building programs."

Bridge Is Dedicated in Honor of Indian Chief

Portland, Ore.-Commemorating the services of the great chief of the Wasco tribe, Duc-Sa-Hi, Leslie M. Scott, chairman of the state highway commission, dedicated a \$50,000 bridge over the Deschutes river at the same spot where the Indian chief operated a ferry for the benefit of travelers for many years. Chief Duc-Sa-Hi built his ferry in 1860 and thereby eliminated the hazards of fording the treacherous

OLD-TIME BARKER NOW IS WISE TO WAYS OF MIDGETS

Friendly Effort to Help Race Fans Results in Wrecked Bank Roll.

Chicago.-It's an odd lot of old-time circus and carnival men that are attached to the villages and concessions at the World's fair. Barkers, speilers, shills, sticks and stooges all of which in the vernacular of the show man means a good front man who has been through the mill. This yarn concerns one of the smartest and wisest barkers on the fair grounds. Out on the bally stand in front of Midget City "Whitey" Woods turns the "tips" through the turnstiles. Whitey in other words is a producer and also an old-timer and wise to the ways of all show folks. And now he is wise to

the ways of midgets. It happened like this. Midgets are born gamblers. So are many show people. It seemed every time Whitey got near a crowd of male midgets their talk ran to win, place and show and other horse talk. Whitey sensed from little things the little men dropped it was getting harder every day to place a bet with Chief of Police Ludwig and Lieut, Jack Glicken keeping their weather eye peeled for infractions of the Midget City ordinances-which of course prohibits

Decides to Help.

So Whitey being friendly with Mayor Doyle decided to help the midget sporting fraternity make their bets-purely, you understand, from his desire to be of service to his midget friends without thought of financial reward or profit. But you unsophisticated readers never really would imagine the outcome of this case hardened old spieler's attempt to do a good turn. As one of the midgets remarked later-"the bigger they are the harder they fall."

Without being able to illustrate the story with a dotted diagram showing where the body landed, just try and get this bird's-eye view of how Whitey Woods was wised up to modern midget methods. The miniature filling sta-tion is the "hang-out" of the midget sporting crowd. There they listen to baseball scores, race results and other items of interests via a midget radio set. And Honest Injun Joe Penner never sold a duck to a more interested radio audience than listens each day to a vivid and graphic description of horse races at the Arlington track. Up until the time Whitey became a big operator, the midgets paid off their own little bets, using the radio program as the last word.

Now comes the opening day of Whitey's activities. Two or three races came in over the midget speaker to the midget multitude and a disgruntled midget audience groaned as Whitey wished them better luck next time and cautioned them to get their bets down early for the next race. And if you think they didn't just ask Whitey.

Kelly, the Western Union midget messenger, nicked him for \$20. Little George Ministiri, the filling station attendant, cashed in a ten-buck bet. Funds running low, Whitey made a touch to finish paying off. it even Chief of Police Ludwig collected a ten spot.

Ways of the Midget.

Anyway Whitey's friendly gesture cost him more than half a century the first day. And to keep from spoiling a good story by dragging it out the second day was worse and the third day put Whitey clear out of business and made many midget bank rolls look like a pre-depression banker's wallet. Then the blow off came. Chief Ludwig put all his plain clothes men on

the case and they found that: First-The midgets found the radio station broadcast was a re-hash of the actual race sent out about seven minutes after the real race was over.

Second—That by calling a certain phone number down town they could get the actual results of the race five minutes before the results were announced on the radio.

Third-That by having a relay of midgets, one at the phone, one at the door of the cafe where the phone was and one in the corner of Midget City facing the filling station, and by having the signal flashed from one to another of this midget grape vine the boys in the filling station knew from the number of fingers held up just which horse had won the race that would be broadcast within the next few minutes.

Maybe midgets are not developed physically but Whitey Woods, that worldly wise barker, swears in seven languages that they are much too well developed mentally for his peace of mind and pocketbook.

To quote the bitten barker it's not the money that hurts, it's the constant annoyance of hearing his fellow showmen all along the avenue of villages come up to his bally and innocently ask him to take a bet.

Here's What Happened When Hen Crossed Road

Lancaster, Pa.-A chicken crossed the road near Paoli and did more than merely reach the other side. Here's what happened:

Four-year-old Billy Scholtzhauer was severely cut about the head. His mother's new hat was ruined,

An automobile windshield was shat-

tered. The family was en route to New York when the chicken flew against the windshield of the car.

BELT OF TREES TO HELP DROUTH AREA

Vast Scheme Is Proposed to Rescue Parched Land.

Washington.-Initial steps have been taken to launch work in the United States great plains area on the largest reforestation project ever undertaken outside of Soviet Russia, an experiment in climate control to combat the ravages of drouth.

Under direction of the United States forest service it is proposed within the next ten years to build a \$75,000,-000 forest belt a hundred miles wide and extending more than 1,000 miles through the heart of the drouth area from the Canadian border to the Texas panhandle.

20 Million Acres.

The project will embrace a total of 20,000,000 acres, of which 1,820,000 will be actually planted to trees, and will provide a hundred parallel windbreaks, or strips of trees with a mile of farm land between each strip. Between each of the breaks the most ideal farming conditions are expected to be created.

The hundred-mile belt of trees will run through the Dakotas, Nebraska, Kansas and well in to the Texas panhandle, "as a means of ameliorating drouth conditions."

The plan is a modification of one devised by President Roosevelt himself and in which no provision was made for the intervening areas between the parallel strips of trees. The modification, suggested by the forest service, is calculated to prevent more effectively further wasting away of rich agricultural lands through erosion by wind and rain and to alleviate the extremely high temperatures accompanying lack of precipitation.

Each of the hundred windbreaks will be about seven rods wide, covering fourteen acres out of each square

Russia Trying It.

Although forestry officials were originally of the opinion that the project would be the largest of its kind ever undertaken, recent research disclosed that a similar undertaking involving 100,000,000 acres had been under way

for some time in Russia. More than 90 per cent of the estimated ultimate outlay on the project will go to farmers, largely for employment of labor for plowing, fencing, planting and caring for the trees. Of the total \$75,000,000 to be expended, about 25 per cent is expected to be spent during the next twelve to eighteen months.

Fencing of each of the windbreaks is planned as a protection against damage from cattle. A chain of nurseries will be established for growing of seedlings to be planted.

About 3,500,000,000 trees are expected to be raised in the nurseries before the project is completed. Illustrative of the volume of work involved, estimates for the first six months' operations call for about 520,000 man days. The total area involved is placed at 100,000 square miles, or 64,000,000 acres, including land to be cleared of present growth.

Sea Shell Dealers Rushed St. Petersburg, Fla.—Dealers in sea shells washed in from the gulf on every tide are unable to fill orders received from New York.

Now It's Jumping Bugs Beaverton, Ore .- Tiny jumping bugs, smaller than a pin head, have been reported in northern Oregon for the first

ACHIEVES FIFTIETH READING OF BIBLE

New York Physician Is Proud of His Record.

New York.—Bible stories never grow old to Dr. William Woodward, osteopathic physician and bookseller of Yonkers, who recently completed his fiftieth reading of the Bible and celebrated his seventy-seventh birthday. Having no favorite passage, Doctor

Woodward always reads the Bible from cover to cover, both the New and Old Testaments. As a student of the Newton Theo-

logical institution in 1873, Doctor Woodward began reading the Bible. A friend told him biblical passages could be easily memorized if one read them over 25 times. Although he had little success in

committing the Scriptures to memory, he became so interested in the Bible he has continued reading it since that time.

By 1925 he had read it 40 times, and remembering that by 1934 he would complete his fiftieth year as a Mason, he decided to make his readings of the Scriptures correspond.

Although he reads leisurely, as a rule, he once finished the Bible in 18 days, devoting as many as 12 hours a day to it.

He regards the Bible as the word of God, literally true throughout. In his own words: "Too many people now, and especially in New York city, read the Bible solely to disprove its truths. If there were fewer hypocrites in the Christian church, there would be less talk about the inaccuracies of

the Bible." Among his varied achievements, Doctor Woodward looks with pride on his degree as doctor of osteopathy, his law studies, his editorship of the Charleston News, and his 60 articles for the Encyclopedia Americana.

Prehistoric House Sites Along Missouri Studied

Lincoln, Neb .- Following the cold trail, left centuries ago across the Midwest by ancient man, Dr. Earl H. Bell, of the University of Nebraska, and five assistants are using two and one-half months of the summer near Wynot, Neb., to study prehistoric vil-

They are studying the remains of seventy-five antique habitations, the latest clew to the riddle of the origin of tribes which roamed the prairies hundred of years before Europeans

appeared. Doctor Bell found the house sites last summer on a bluff overlooking the Missouri river. The land there never has been plowed and the depressions, two or three feet deep, show up plainly. Some are sixty feet across.

Gold Miners in Brazil

Can Sell Only to State Rio De Janeiro.-By decree of the government all gold mined in the country will be purchased exclusively by the Banco do Brazil for account of the national treasury at the quotation prevailing at the time in the international market.

The government decree vests upon the Banco do Brazil all responsibility; as to the purity of the metal purchased. Those engaged in the mining of gold in any form are required to file with the bank a monthly memorandum stating the quantity of metal extracted and the stock on hand. No gold can be offered for sale to private individuals and any who break the law, are subject to heavy fines and impris-





ANOTHER BIG TEA SALE

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TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Knights 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.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Bullding. 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.

Ruins of Cuzco

In Cuzco, Peru, once the metropolis of the Incas, may be seen massive ruins on a par with those to be found in Egypt. When the city was captured by Pizarro its temples were marvels of magnificence. The Temple of the Sun was covered with a roof of gold. The railroad to Cuzco skirts Lake Titicaca, an inland sea, 165 miles long, 60 miles wide, and 12,500 above the level of the sea. The water never freezes, even when the temperature drops to 30 degrees, and steel knives thrown into it do not rust.



AND UP. List price of Standard Six Sport Roadster at Flint, Michigan, \$465. With bumpers, spare tire and tirelock, the list price is \$18 additional.

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The exceptional popularity which Chevrolet has enjoyed for many years has naturally had its effect on Chevrolet prices. Large sales have enabled Chevrolet to maintain consistently low purchase prices, which were recently lowered even further. As a result Chevrolet now offers you the lowest priced six-cylinder automobile obtainable—a big, comfortable car with Fisher Body styling and refinementsafe, weatherproof, cable-controlled brakes-the smoothness and economy of a valve-in-head, six-cylinder engine -and typical Chevrolet dependability. In offering this car, and the Master models, at substantially lower prices, Chevrolet hopes to repay the motoring public in some measure, for consistently placing Chevrolet so high in public favor.

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Taneytown, Maryland

Butterflies and Moths

Alike in Several Ways There are many ways in which butterflies and moths are similar. They have all been caterpillars before being what they are, says an authority in the Missouri Farmer.

Besides being similar, and in the additional fact of all having four wings moths and butterflies are very different in some other respects.

First, butterflies have little knobs at the ends of their antennae, or feelers, while moths have antennae that are either straight or feathered. There are a few exceptions among tropical species, but the rule applies well to all species known in North America. The antennae of butterflies look like little clubs, with the knob at the tip end. Moths sometimes have many branched antennae, looking wide and intricate, while others may have only delicate thread-like ones.

Butterflies usually have slender and graceful bodies, while moths have fat

Butterflies, when at rest, usually hold their wings together straight above their bodies, while moths spread their wings out flat or hold them against the body. A butterfly resting on a flower seems to derive protection from his leaf-like wings held above his body.

Butterflies are seen most in the daylight, while moths prefer the nighttime or twilight, like the owls and bats. Some moths, however, fly about in the daytime, but the majority prefer dark-

Fingerprints 400 B. C.

means of fingerprints is believed to have been used by the Chinese as early as 400 B. C., and possibly by other ancient peoples even before this. They were employed for business and legal purposes, rather than for tracking criminals. The impression of his thumb was often the ancient ruler's sign-manual. The modern development of this system dates from the middle of the Nineteenth century. In 1823 J. E. Purkinje, professor of psychology, read a paper before the University of Breslau, adducing nine standard types of impressions and advocating a system of classification. In 1858 Sir William Herschel put a system of this kind in effect in India to prevent false personation. Later the Bengal police under the administration of Sir E. R. Henry, adopted fingerprints for the detection of crime. Sir Francis Galton, famous English anthropologist, also devoted much attention to working out a system which was adopted in Great Britain in 1901. Similar methods were introduced into this country about ten years later.

Postoffice Made Tents

for Men in War of '98 In the midst of other emergencies, of which the war with Spain in 1898 furnished many examples, one of the most urgent was the need for tents to shelter the soldiers. The Post Office department, through its unique mail equipment shops, stepped into the picture and tents arose in Cuba by the thousands.

The manufacture and repairs branch of the division of building operations and supplies of the United States Post Office department, its complete title, is not a tent-making branch of the government, however, says the Washington Post.

Since 1798 official mail sacks have been owned and maintained by a federal postal system. At that time, all bags were of leather, heart-shaped for easier transportation on horseback and by stage, locked with strap, padlock and key.

In 1875 the government decided, as a matter of economy, to make its own mail sacks. By 1828, \$60,000 was being saved annually by this expedient alone. Following this success, a lock and key shop, too, was established.

Five hundred men and women are normally employed in this branch of the Post Office department. They are distributed among the more than a score of divisions within the plant.

In peak times approximately 1,500,-000 mail sacks are made each year. In addition, between 3,000,000 and 5,000,000 come in for repair every year. The record of a typical day showed that of 12,677 sacks sent in, 10,773 were worked on and reshipped for use, 1,474 were condemned as beyond re-Some crude system of identifying by pair, and 430-transmitted by errorwere returned.

Animals' Best Friend

The founder of the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals was Henry Bergh, who was its first president from 1866 to 1888. This society was antedated in England about 40 years when Richard Martin, M. P., of Galway, Ireland, was the leader of a movement which led to the organization in 1824 of a society which eventually became the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

First Tea in England Tea was not brought to England until 1657, and was introduced into the English court by Katherine of Braganza. From the first it was patronized by royalty. When the custom originated tea was drunk much weaker and in smaller cups than prevailed later. In the second half of the Eighteenth century afternoon tea became a smart social function.

Rapidity of Transport

Making the World Small The first known means of transportation was of course man's own legs, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine. As primitive civilization spread these proved inadequate and discovered. The dog, ox, horse, donkey, reindeer, camel and elephant became the standbys of the Old world. On the North and South American continents the horse was unknown until introduced by the Spaniards and records left by early tribes show only

the dog and llama as beast of burden. Travel on water in the early days of man was equally primitive. A few logs bound together as a raft usually sufficed and it was many centuries before primitive navigators realized that by hollowing these logs out the carrying capacity would be greatly increased. Utilizing the wind as a propelling factor was soon discovered and the sailing vessel was the result.

About the same time that water travel was being improved some enterprising primitive inventor noticed that huge weights could be moved easily through the use of rollers placed beneath the load. The wheel, which along with fire is rated the greatest ally of transport, was the result. With sails on the sea and wheel-equipped carts on land transportation took on a very different aspect.

"Land Bill" Allen

The person outside of congress who was foremost in advocating the passage of the homestead law of 1862 conferring 160 acres of western land upon permanent settlers at \$1.25 per acre was an Ohioan-George Wheaton Allen, who was never in congress, the legislature, or any public office great or small. The proprietor of a notion store in Columbus, he became in connection with it a peddler and auctioneer, claiming to be the pioneer in Ohio of that endeavor. On his beautifully ornamented peddler's wagon was painted in conspicuous letters: "Land Bill Allen" and "A Home for All." With this vehicle drawn by two horses he drove throughout the country into the southern and western states, crying and selling his wares. Using the rear end of his wagon as a "stump," he advocated in appropriate oratory the land bill scheme. Whether he spent all of his \$60,000 in arousing sentiment is not certainly known, but as a result of his "campaigning" he became a financial wreck, and his house was sold for taxes at a sheriff's sale. He spent his last days in the Franklin county infirmary.-Cleveland Plain Dealer,

LIBERTY SONG

88

By THAYER WALDO

THE man in the officer's chair lit a fresh cigar and angrily flung the match aside.

"Cockeyed, idiotic business!" he snarled.

"A whole production tied up while we sit here waiting for some wop bum to be dragged in off the streets. It's the damnedest thing I ever heard of!" Stuart Booth eyed him contemptuously and said nothing.

Fiberg made a gesture of concili-

"Now listen, Nick," he begged; "be reasonable a little, couldn't you? Ain't the only chance we got worth anyhow

"Yes; I should think, Hormell," Booth put in coldly, "that after all the fuming you've done over this part, you might see how my suggestion works out before you start crabbing."

The director twisted swiftly around in the chair to face him, snapping:

"Look here, Stuart: I never agreed to this wild notion of yours, and I won't pretend to now. Here we have a scene that needs an operatic star, and you talk 'em into going after a dago banana peddler you've heard yodeling behind his pushcart. If I'm expected to enthuse over that-well, it's a laugh, that's all."

"All right; now we'll just add the rest of it: you want an Italian tenor, yet you can't afford anyone big for such a small role. There's no foreign language singer available on the lot, so where are you? Stuck. And then when I offer the one idea that may solve your problem, you beef!"

"Well," Hormell grumbled, "it simply doesn't sound sensible. If he was going into a chorus. . . But the man's got to do a solo, and-"

"Hey, look!" Fiberg had turned toward the sound stage entrance.

"Is that him?"

The others swung around. Just inside the door stood a little round man in baggy trousers and a gay lavender shirt.

His great mop of black curls was uncovered and the olive moon face beneath showed gentle perplexity. Stuart Booth went forward, calling:

"Hello, Pietro! Come right over

The Latin's teeth gleamed in a wide slow smile. "Ah, Signor Boot'! You send for me, si? Dey no tell me-joost say, 'You Pietro Pasquale? Come to da studio.' I don't know what ees, but

here I am." Hormell had approached and was staring critically at the Italian. Before Booth could speak again, he

said curtly: "All right, Tony-let's hear you

The small dark man gazed up with polite incomprehension and replied: "Excuse, plees; da name she's Pietro, an' I don't know joost what

you talk. Maybe you joke, si?" "Keep still a minute," Booth said sharply to the director; "give me a chance to explain to him. Listen, old timer; we're in a fix here: you can help us out and, incidentally, make yourself fifty dollars for a couple of hours' work-just singing." The fellow made a quick little bow

and said: "Sure, sure; she's made me very happy to do somet'eengs for you." The set across the stage, however,

had caught his eye and he started to wander off toward it. The actor grasped his arm as Hor-

mell let out a snort of exasperation and demanded: "Well, are we going through with the farce, or is this gentleman just

a sightseer?" "That's what I'm saying," Fiberg agreed.

"He acts like he was doing us a favor. What's the big idea?" Pietro met the producer's scowl

with grave dignity. "Excuse, plees," he corrected; "she's only for Signor Boot' I do eet."

Fiberg gaped incredulously a moment; then; "Say, what's the matter from you?"

he yelped. "Nobody's asking you should do anything gratis. Fifty smackers you get for just one song-even if you don't

sing very good, maybe!" Again that broad calm smile spread over the swart features.

"That ees all right, signor. I'm love to seeng, anyhows." Once more he commenced to stroll

away. Stuart Booth cried: "But, Pietro! It has to be done this afternoon-right now!"

The Italian halted at once, a mildly shocked surprise entering his expres-"Oh-si? Excuse, plees; I'm not un-

derstan'."

A savage groan from Hormell. "Listen, Booth," he bawled; "either you get that spaghetti gobbler warbling in the next two minutes, or I quit. Savvy?" The actor glared sourly at him and

turned again to Pietro, explaining: "You see, there's an Italian sequence in the picture we're making. Several of us are traveling along a mountain road and we come to a small inn. The proprietor's sitting on the piazza, carrying wood and singing some air from an opera. Now that's

what we want you for! Can you do Pietro laughed—a full and carefree sound with no hint of scorn in it.

"Why, sure!" he exclaimed buoy antly.

"You mean like dees?"

Back went his head, a breath was taken, and suddenly there poured forth

a rich torrent of golden melody as he began an aria from "I Pagliacci." It rose and swelled and filled the great room with glorious music.

In a moment people from all over the stage had gathered round. Not a note in all that song was less

than perfection. Long before he had finished, Fiberg and the director were huddled together, whispering excitedly.

Even Stuart Booth was astonished. At last it ended and the little Italian gazed about him, a trifle startled. Then Hormell and the producer were rushing forward in a dual fever of ingratiation.

"Say, that's the finest thing I ever gave a listen to!" Fiberg chattered.

And the director: "Marvelous! Where have you been hiding all these years?"

In a quick aside to Booth, he breathed: "My G-d, man-why didn't you tell me about this sooner? He's the greatest find I've ever run across!" Fiberg, an arm about the singer's

shoulders, was talking rapidly: "Now, Mr. Pasquale, here's the way I'm figuring it. You'll want to do a couple of small parts and then we star you. How about a six months' contract with options, at-well, say

two hundred and fifty a week?" The three studio men waited, their

eyes upon the Latin's face. For an instant bewilderment was there; then slowly he looked from one to the other with something very like disbelief.

"Joost a meenute," he said finally; "Maybe I'm don't understan' again. You want that I come here every day and seeng for da peectures, si?"

They nodded. Pietro Pasquale made a queer small noise in his throat and stepped back, shaking free of the producer's em-

"Excuse, plees!" He spoke with a ringing firmness. "She's very kind of you-but, no!" "You-you mean you're refusing the

contract?" "Si, signor."

Palpably he was in dead earnest. "Listen, plees: When I am a boy een Milano, always I seeng, joost for happiness. Den one day somebody she's hear me an' say, You mus' study for da career! I am young fool, so I do eet. Five, six year I keep on, at las' get een La Scala opera an' pret' soon have da name een lights. Bravo, bravo! But all da joy she's gone when each night I have to seeng so much, so long. So now I have geeve all dat up an' come here where I can poosh da cart to make enough for Rosita an' da bambinos an' me. Seeng? Signor, I do eet for gladness, but she's not enough money een all da world to buy from Pietro a song ever again!"

Nevada Marsh Yields

Rich Sodium Sulphate Sodium sulphate, once a plentiful by-

product of nitric and hydrochloric acid manufacture, has become relatively scarce in this country because of recent changes in the manufacturing processes of those acids, writes P. C. Rich in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering. Just when it appear that the United States would have to depend on imports for its sodium sulphate, an isolated desert marsh began to yield this chemical in practically pure form. This strange deposit, where sodium sulphate, or a "glaubers salt" can be scooped up by steam shovel is known as Rhodes Marsh, and is located in Mineral county, Nevada.

A few years ago, P. S. Williams, a chemical engineer at one time associated with a concern producing sodium sulphate from Carrizo lake, California, came across an old report of Prof. Joseph LeConte, geology professor at the University of California, in which mention was made of an enormous deposit of glaubers salt at Rhodes. In 1928 he was able to interest a group of San Francisco men who spent considerable time prospecting the deposit, surveying the markets, and investigating processes for recovery of the sulphate. The first plant was erected in 1930. With the experience thus gained as a basis, a program of improvement was initiated late in 1932.

Rhodes Marsh is roughly circular in shape. The mineralized section is about 200 acres in area and covered with 6 inches to 2 feet of silt. On the south half of the deposit, a 15-foot layer of glaubers salt is found immediately under the overburden; in places it has been found to be present at a depth of 80 feet.

Mother at Seven A case of a child born to a seven-

year-old girl, reported by Dr. Hilda Keane, of Victoria Zenana hospital, Delhi, is mentioned in the British Medical Journal. An unmarried Mohammedan girl was admitted to hospital on March 18, 1932," says Doctor Keane. Her age, as given by her father, was seven. Her general development was good, and she had fair intelligence. Her height was only 3 feet 11 inches, and her weight only 48 pounds. She still had her milk teeth. A living female child was born weighing 4 pounds 3 ounces. Beyond suffering from fright for the first three days, the mother made a perfect recovery and was able to nurse her child for nine months.

Economy

Son-You sure are a lucky man. tather.

Dad--Why so?

Son-Because you won't have to buyme any school books next year. F didn't pass.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL L -esson (By REV, P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) © by Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 26

HOSEA PREACHES GOD'S LOVE

LESSON TEXT-Hosea 11:1-4, 8, 9; 14:4-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John 3:16.
PRIMARY TOPIC—God's Wonderful

Love.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Hosea Preaches God's Unfailing Love. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How God Shows His Love.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-All for Christ.

Hosea's message was primarily to Israel. The nation was outwardly prosperous, for its height of temporal glory was reached in the time of Jeroboam II (II Kings 14-18). With this prosperity came luxury, immorality, and apostasy. Calf worship and Baal worship were substituted for worship of the true God. With the increase of wealth in our age has come luxury. corruption, and gross wickedness. Hosea's message is therefore a vital one for us now.

I. Israel's Apostasy (Hosea 1-3). Her covenant relationship with Jehovah was presented under the figure of a marriage. Their spiritual whoredom is symbolized by the example of an unfaithful wife.

1. The marriage (1:1-2). Hosea was commanded by God to take an unchaste woman to be his wife. It was designed to show God's wonderful condescension and love in entering into covenant relationship with a nation of more to commend it at the time of God's choice than this unchaste wom- tor's-bill. an when Hosea contracted marriage with her.

2. The unfaithful wife (ch. 2). Notwithstanding the wonderful condescension on the part of the prophet woman, Gomer departs from him to consort with her former base lovers. exclaim: This shows Israel's base ingratitude in their departure from God and going after idols. Sore chastisement fell upon her for her unfaithfulness.

3. The command to love Gomer, the unfaithful wife (ch. 3). This illustrates God's love for Israel.

II. God's Love for Israel (11:1-4. 1. Its beginning (v. 1). It began

when Israel as a nation was in its childhood. 2. How it expressed itself (vv. 1-9).

a. In calling it out of Egypt (v. I). God called Israel out of the bondage of Egypt and brought them into Canaan, the land of freedom, flowing favor placed Israel under peculiar ment dealing with this topic. obligation to God.

b. He taught Ephraim to walk (v. 3). In spite of Israel's backsliding (v. 2), God is represented as teaching Israel how to walk, even as a father takes his child by the arms to sustain watch over their children by night.

c. "I drew them with cords of a man" (v. 4). Observe that his drawing was not with a stout rope as used with an unruly heifer (10:11), but a cord such as a man could bear.

d. He took off the yoke from the jaws and placed food before them (v. 4). The figure is of a husbandman lifting the yoke from the oxen so that they could eat.

e. His unwillingness to give them up (vv. 8, 9). In spite of all Israel's sins God was unwilling to destroy

III. God's Urgent Call for Repentance (ch. 14).

Notwithstanding their awful sins, God urged Israel to turn unto him. 1. Appropriate words of confession

were put into their mouth (vv. 1-3). a. "Take away all iniquity" (v. 2). This is the nation's request to God.

b. "Receive us graciously" (v. 2). This request is accompanied by the promise to worship God on their re-

c. "Asshur shall not save us" (v. 3). They were made conscious that even the strong nation of Assyria could not

d. They will not say any more that their idols can save them (v. 3).

2. Gracious promises given in response to their confession. a. "I will heal their backsliding"

(v. 4). This healing was on the condition of frank and full confession. b. "I will love them freely" (v. 4) c. "I will be as the dew unto Is-

rael" (v. 5). This means that God would refresh the nation.

d. Growth promised (v. 5). e. Beauty assured (v. 6).

f. A pleasant fragrance (v. 7) This is a picture of the restored nation. Idolatry to be abandoned (v. 8).

4. The Lord's ways are acknowledged as right ways (v. 9).

To Preserve the Church

We are not the ones who can preserve the church; our ancestors were not the ones; our descendants will also not be able to do it, he it has been, is still, and will be who says: "I am with you always, even unto the end of the world."-M. Luther.

Needs No Defence

C. H. Spurgeon was once asked if he could defend the Bible. "Defend it!" he exclaimed: "I would as soon defend a lion. Let it out; it can defend itself."

*********************** Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

DOCTORS' BILLS—(Continued.)

Suppose you, as an individual, were offered complete medical, surgical, hospital, nursing and dental care for \$36 a year—with a health-maintenance (disease-prevention) service thrown in for good measure. Would you jump at the chance to sign up?

The chances are that you would not. You would certainly have some pointed questions to ask before you even considered writing your name on the dotted line. For instance, if you were a family man, you would ask about a "family rate." Suppose that yours was a small family of three: including wife and child. Your reaction to the above proposition would then probably depend upon how the health of your trio had been during the fiscal year 1933-34. Perhaps there had been more than usual sickness in your home: you or your wife had been in hospital, or the child had been ill and you have consulted a specialist in its

In short suppose your physiciansurgeon-hospital bill for the year had been about \$200. You might, then, turn from such a proposal as that outlined above, on the ground that you had suffered your sickness "quota" for a period, and need look for no more trouble of that kind for several years. Or, recognizing the fallacy of such a conclusion, you might be a good prospect for an arrangement like that above, by which your family of three would be assured all necessary such immorality. The nation had no medical care at an expense of about \$100, or one-half your last year's doc-

Suppose, on the other hand, that your little family had been happily free from sickness during the year, and you had paid your family doctor, for in contracting marriage with this a few office consultations over minor matters, a mere \$12. Then you might

> "Why should I pay nine dollars a month-every month-to a bunch of doctors? To help take care of a lot of people who are always getting sick!"

There you have illustrated the pro and con of the insurance principle as applied to sickness, from the viewpoint of one—a most important—element of our population: viz. the family with a yearly income of, say, \$365 or more per capita. This is the class it is proposed now to discuss, leaving question of sickness-insurance for the indigent and marginal groups to be with milk and honey. Such love and taken up in the next, and final, instal-

If it were possible, I would set who has returned to work after a period of unemployment, to thinking your case. But your doctor knows it while endeavoring to walk. God about this proposition: For little even watched over Israel as parents | more than the average family now | the outlay necessary to consult a spends on medical and hospital bills per person per year, by use of the insurance plan covering large groups,a much more complete, effective and higher grade medical service could be provided for every member of the group, and the heads of families comprising the group could be relieved of the mental distress and worry about doctors' and hospital bills which are now, in most families, associated with the onset of any sickness, or injury. Moreover, and most important, many illnesses and disabilities would be prevented or mitigated by the health-conservation measures which are a prominent feature of every modern sickness-insurance

> be supported by figures. Fact-finding organizations, or "foundations," supported by wealthy philanthropists, have done a great deal of work on these problems. The fountain-head of information on this topic is, of course, the voluminous reports of the Committee on the Costs of Medical Care, a body of fifty physicians, public health authorities, economists and statisticians, who worked five years, and employed trained investigators to get the facts from the very persons concerned—the families in the economic class we are discussing. Other impartial investigations confirm the findings of the Committee.

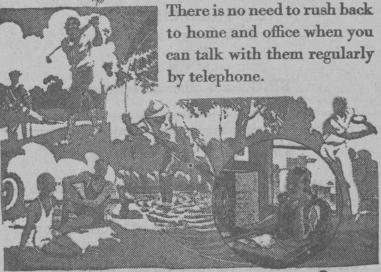
They learned that, taking the class of "moderately-circumstanced" families as a whole, we spend about \$24 per person per year on medical care. This is a matter of fact, based on the testimony of many members of this

Their other finding, which is summarized in the first paragraph of this article, is, of course, more speculative in its nature, since sickness-insurance has not been tried on any very large scale in this country. True, it has attained a considerable place in the economic scheme in some countries of Europe, but conditions there are not in every way comparable with those

obtaining here. Let us take a look at what we now get for our \$2 per person per month expended for medical (curative) attention. When you fall ill, you get,



Let the TELEPHONE L-E-N-G-T-H-E-N YOUR VACATION



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





MONUMENTS · HEADSTONES · MARKERS IN NEW APPROPRIATE DESIGNS ALWAYS . ON . DISPLAY WESTMINSTER, MD.
"See what you buy"

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber, has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters of administration upon the estate of

SARAH J. YEALY,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 24th, day of February, 1935; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

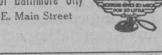
Given under my hands this 27th. day of July, 1934. RALPH E. YEALY, Administrator w. a.

first, a visit from, or to, your family every wage-and salary-earner whose physician. Perhaps he discovers that job has survived the depression, or the services of one of the many available specialists would be desirable in that, if possible, you wish to avoid specialist. So he conspires with you to "muddle through," and by palliative or symptomatic +reatment get you on your feet again, and back to work. It may be against his best professional judgment, but medical practise is, in the main, a practical matter. Perhaps some after-treatments, administered at your doctor's office, would be very keneficiai, and tend to assure you against recurrence of your malady. This is carefully explained to you, and you go a few times. But, when you feel better, it. is so easy to let something interfere with your scheduled treatment. You think of the doctor's bill to be paid at some time, however distant—and go to the ball-game instead! This is not Such a statement must, of course, the way that your most valuable possession-your health-should be look-

ed after. In contrast, review what, according to the experts, can be provided in the way of medical care for \$3 per person per month, when large numbers of individuals join to divide the expense of, and pool the liability to illness, by use of the insurance principle. First of all, complete medical, surgical, dental and nursing care, in the hospital when necessary, and with the considered advice of specialists as required. In addition to this, a sound insurance will provide, we are told, not only the drugs and medicines needed, laboratory treatment and diagnostic services for the ordinary illness or operation, but also sanatorium treatment for tuberculosis and hospitalization for mental disease, a public health and personal disease-prevention program, with yearly physical examinations and health-conservation advice. It should be said that this plan contemplates the expenditure by the State of as much money as it now spends on some of these benefits, such as public health, mental and tubercular care,

At present many obstacles stan 1 in the way of effectuating such an idealized plan as that described, but it is a matter to which the public should give much more thought than it does, since it is in this general direction that we are slowly moving.

(To be Continued.)



Hints for Homemakers



SOME believe that any one who can boil water can cook corn on the cob. How many a tender ear of corn has been allowed to toughen through long keeping or faulty cooking no one will ever know. In the first place, fresh corn will not remain succulent long after it is pulled from the stalk. If you can get it in the pot the evening of the morning it was picked so much the better. Straight from the stalk to the pot is a delight that only home gardeners can enjoy.

Try this method next time you have corn on the cob. Place the ears in a large pot of boiling water to which has been added a table-spoon of granulated sugar. Young corn will cook perfectly in five minutes. More mature corn re-quires from eight to ten minutes. Do not salt the water as salt has a tendency to toughen corn. Sugar brings out its natural sweetness. If desired, salt the corn at the

"The

of the pudding is in the eating." That Chiropractic, by adjusting the cause of disease, accomplishes remarkable results, accounts for its wonderful growth.

No science, however well advertised, could have gained such a vast following in so short a time without having the fullest amount of merit.

WIN HEALTH WITH

Chiropractic

Phone today for an Appointment

DR. D. L. BEEGLE CHIROPRACTOR

West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.



No "Isle of Lost Ships"

Located in Sargasso Sea In 1925 Dr. William Beebe headed an expedition to the Sargasso sea for the New York Zoological socity. His report firmly discredited the belief that there is an "isle of lost ships," or a "graveyard of missing ships" in the Atlantic. Or, as legend and myth have it, that all the wrecks and derelicts of the Atlantic eventually drift to this weedy spot and here, tangled in a mat of vegetation, slowly eddy round and round in desolate assembly.

The Sargasso sea, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, is the name given to a vast area in the Atlantic ocean roughly between the parallels of 20° and 35° north and the meridians 30° and 70° west, in which patches of seaweed are common. These patches of seaweed are kept in a slow swirl by the gulf stream and the equatorial current. Columbus noted the abundance of floating weeds in this region in 1492. In his log may be found a record of the occurrence of the gulfweed. The name arises from the fact that the Spaniards called this region "Mar de Sargazo," sea of seaweeds, "Sargazo" being Spanish for seaweed.

Doctor Beebe eruised for a month in the Sargasso sea and reported that at only certain seasons does the weed collect into floating patches, and that these are soon scattered by gales. He also saw thin streamers of weed, sometimes a mile or two long, undulating over the sea.

Whether the seaweed propagates in the open sea or drifts in from the coast is a disputed question. Although no seeds or spores are formed in midocean, it is concluded that the weed propagates at sea by vegetation for many years, if not perennially.

Ancient Egyptians First People to Make Leather

Leather was first made by the ancient Egyptians and its lore reveals the quaint styles of footwear through the centuries. For example, notes a Cleveland Plain Dealer correspondent, the English parliament in 1463 passed an act prohibiting shoes with pikes more than two inches in length, under penalties to maker and wearer, and those who would not comply were excommunicated.

Even at a late period shoes were often twice the length of the foot. In 1090, in the reign of William Rufus, the great dandy Robert was called the "horned" because he wore shoes with long points, stuffed, turned up and twisted like horns.

The shoes became fashionable and the toes continued to increase in extent until in the time of Richard II in 1390 they had attained such an enormous length as to be fastened to the garter by a chain of silver or gold.

St. Crispin was a Christian martyr, born of a noble Roman family. About the middle of the Third century under the reign of Diocletian, he with his brother Crispianus fled from Rome into Gaul, where he worked as a shoemaker in the town which is now called Soissons. Here he distinguished himself by his exertions for the spread of Christianity, as well as by his works of charity.

St. Crispin had a tender heart for the poor and needy and, according to one of the legends of him, "his benevolence was so great that he even stole leather to make shoes for the poor." From this legend charity done at the expense of others has ever since been called "Crispinades."

Harvest Thanksgiving

The blessing of the rice harvest is one of the most ancient of Ceylonese customs, and the oldest harvestthanksgiving ceremony in the Middle East. Elephants and villagers participate. The ceremony is known as "Aluth-Sal-Mangalla." It begins with a procession to the temple, and then proceeds to the paddy (rice) fields attached to the temple, where the high priest reaps a small quantity of paddy. This is heaped on the leading elephant, and the procession starts back again to the temple, where the priests thresh the grains. The rice is then boiled and offered to Buddha. Immediately afterwards the villagers begin the rice harvest.

Some Snakes Are Bluffers

Hog-nosed snakes as described by the curator at the reptile house in Central Park, New York, as a clown and bluffer, strike terror to the few who find them in the state and believe them to be "puff adders," comparable in their death dealing power to the deadly viper of Africa and the hooded cobra of India which, according to official figures, kills 22,000 annually. This snake distends its jaws. emits a musk odor, and hisses threateningly. However, Doctor Ditmars asserts that it can hardly be induced to bite, is unable to inflict more than the slightest wound, and will always flee if given the slightest opportunity.

Vandalism

The word "vandalism" does not always denote malicious destruction, says Literary Digest. Vandalism is defined: "Hostility to, or contempt for art and literary treasurers; wanton or ignorant destruction or defacement, as of monuments of the past, or treasures of art or learning." Accordingly. vandalism may be hostile and malicious; it may be contemptuous, or it may be due to ignorance. The destruction of a treasured bit of sculpture by small boys may be due simply to ignorant mischievousness without denoting any degree of hostility or maliciousness.

CHICKS BY SEX IS BEING INTRODUCED

Japanese Method Winning Favor in U.S.

By L. M. Hurd of the New York State College of Agriculture.—WNU Service. Chick buyers in a year or two may

order their one-day old chicks by sex when they purchase from commercial hatcherymen. A method of determining sex in chicks, developed to a science in Japan, is being widely introduced into the United States.

Federal Department of Agriculture experts are now teaching members of poultry departments of state universities and colleges the methods employed in Japan. Members of the poultry department at Cornell have already had such instruction and have tried it out in a practical way with much more success on New York

Male chicks may be separated from the females with 80 to 90 per cent accuracy by those trained in the Japanese method. In the future, farmers may buy only half the usual number of chicks to raise pullets for their laying flocks by purchasing only the females. This will help to reduce feed and equipment costs. The males may be sold to those who specialize in production for the broiler market.

The technique of determining sex in chicks may be learned in two days to a week, but a thousand chicks at least should be studied to obtain skill and

Chick Piling Means Big

Loss to the Poultryman

The piling of chicks frequently causes heavy losses. This habit is common with chicks ranging in age from two to four months, but is most disastrous with chicks just at the time heat is discontinued, says the Missouri Farmer. To avoid these losses often taxes the ingenuity of the poultryman. The danger ceases as soon as the chicks take to the roosts. To encourage early roosting, roosts should be installed at least by the time the chicks are six weeks old. These should be placed in the rear of the house only a few inches above the floor.

The losses from piling are due to the chicks on the bottom of the pile smothering or "sweating" which saps their vitality. Some poultrymen avoid piling by installing wire frames. For instance, a frame two feet wide running the entire length of the north side of the house frequently solves the problem. This frame, covered with wire netting, is sloped up so that the back edge is about ten inches above the floor. As the chicks crowd toward the corners they are elevated off the floor. This discourages piling, and if the frames are provided with a couple of 11/2-inch strips, they will serve as

Ration for Growing Flock

A practical ration for the growing flock of youngsters must be of a kind to supply materials for growths, bone structure and for reproduction. Such a ration contains plenty of digestible fats and carbohydrates, proteins of the right quality, enough minerals, some "ballast" or indigestible material and a supply of the highly important vitamins. Some of the necessary elements in such a ration are: yellow corn, wheat middlings, raw bone (calcium phosphate) grit (calcium carbonate) milk and salt (only a small quantity) .- Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Separating Chicks

When cockerels should be separated from pullets in the flock of baby chicks depends upon the facilities available, but as a general rule the birds should be separated as soon as the sex is determined. The new quarters, however, should be well heated and the cockerels fully feathered before they are moved. Cockerels make a much more rapid growth than pullets and as a result, if the birds are not separated, the hopper and floor space will be crowded and make the chicks more susceptible to disease and cannibalism.

Colored Minorcas

Originally, according to some early writers, Minorcas were seen in a variety of colors and in recent times the cuckoo or barred and blue varieties have been developed. Blue Minorcas are said to have been produced by crossing the black hens with heavy Andalusian roosters. There is no mention in poultry books of buff Minoreas or any others except as above mentioned, the tendency being to keep close to the recognized types, which appear to meet all demands.

Producing Quality Eggs Eggs are such a highly perishable food product that they should be sold two or three times each week to a dealer who is equipped to handle such products. The efforts of producers to retain the original quality of eggs will be useless unless they market their products to some one who is equally interested in establishing an outlet for high quality eggs. Dealers who appreciate quality eggs are interested in having their eggs reach consumers in the best possible condition.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Ruth Landis, Fairfield, Pa., spent last week visiting Lucille Wantz

Miss Dorothy Miller, of Hanover, spent the week-end with Mrs. Wilbur Hahn.

Miss Nettie Putman is spending this week with relatives at Union

Mr. Thomas Albaugh spent the week-end visiting friends at Girdle-tree, Md.

John B. Shaum who has been suffering with blood poison in his hand, is

James C. Myers and family are camping this week along Middle River, Md.

Mrs. Harry Essig and daughter, Miss Estella, spent the week-end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., spent several days this week with Mrs. Martha Fringer.

Mrs. Charlotte Leister, of near Westminster, visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, on Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Landis, Fairfield, Pa.,

spent several days, last week, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Brown, of Hanover, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Saturday.

Harry L. Baumgardner is attending The Spanish-American War conven-tion at Pittsburgh, Pa., this week. Mrs. Mary Stover, and Mrs. Sarah Albaugh visited Mr. and Mrs. George

Kemper, near Emmitsburg, on Sunday Mrs. Clarence Hawk, near town, who was at the Frederick City Hospital, for treatment, returned home on Sat-

Mrs. Walter Bower entertained a number of invited guests at a luncheon, on Tuesday, in honor of Miss Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Weaver and children, of Baltimore, visited the former's mother, Mrs. Nettie Weaver,

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner and family, moved into his property on York St., recently purchased from Raymond Ohler.

Ralph Little, of Reisterstown, has returned home after spending a week with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Little.

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., will hold their annual outing at the Fair Grounds, on Wednesday afternoon, August 29th.

Mrs. Alice Brough, of Uniontown, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, on Tuesday.

Misses Alice, Gertrude and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are spending their vacation with Mrs. Hessie Annan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Ohler and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Car-baugh and two daughters, spent Sunday at Hershey Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt and son, 'Albert, of New Windsor, spent Tues-dac with Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney. Miss Jennie Galt accompanied them

Two crates of homer pigeons were sent to R. R. Agent Tracy, on Wednesday, from Hanover, to be left loose —as an experimental outing for the birds.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Kiser, Misses Ruthanna Flickinger, Elea-nora Kiser and George Kiser, spent Sunday at Harrisburg, Pa., with Miss Elizabeth Kiser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Martell and daughter, and Mrs. Katherine Loy, at-tended the funeral of the former's brother-in-law, Howard Greif, at Baltimore, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, near Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and Mrs. An-nie Zinn, of Charles Town, W. Va., spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koontz.

Mrs. Charles Devilbiss, near Keysville, had her tonsils removed at the Frederick City Hospital, on Friday. She returned home on Saturday and is getting along very nicely.

Owing to the opening of school it is desired by the Library Association that all Magazines so kindly loaned by the Principal of the High School be returned to the library by Sept.

On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and family, visited James Myers and family, at their Middle River cottage, along the Chesapeake Bay. Miss Sylvia Altland, of York, is spending this week at the Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hahn entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, near Harper's Ferry, W. Va.; Mrs. Annie Zinn, of Charles Town, W. Va.; Mrs. Paul Warehime, of Frizellburg; Mrs. Laura Reindollar Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Town Wived Tea special blend for ice tea. and Mrs. Martin Koontz, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson entertained at dinner on Wednesday, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and Mrs. Virand Mrs. Vira and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and Mrs. Virginia Horner, of Gettysburg; Mrs. Mary Benner, near Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and Charles O. Hesson.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer, spent the week-end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Wheatley who is spending a few days with them. Miss Ruth Hurlock, of Hurlock, Md., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE BASEBALL

| | - | | |
|--------------|----|----|-----|
| | W. | L. | Pt. |
| Frederick | 9 | 3 | 750 |
| Union Bridge | 9 | 3 | 750 |
| Thurmont | 8 | 4 | 687 |
| Middletown | 7 | 4 | 636 |
| New Windsor | 5 | 7 | 417 |
| Brunswick | 4 | 7 | 364 |
| Taneytown | 3 | 9 | 250 |
| Woodshoro | 1 | 11 | 083 |

MIDDLETOWN 9-TANEYTOWN 0.

Taneytown received a deserved shut out by Middletown, last Saturday, helped along by the chronic weakness of the team—a continuous flock of little infield hits. Bollinger made a fine start by striking out two in the first inning, but in the second three hits and as many runs seemed to discourage him, and in the fourth he started the seven passes that he donated during the game. Ecker took his place in the 9th.

Hauver, for Middletown, pitched a steadily effective game, and his teammates helped by lining out plenty of hard hits. Taneytown made only three hits off his delivery, two of them in the eighth when there was a chance to save a white wash, but the needed third hit did not materialize. The score follows:

| Ahalt, cf A. Hauver, p H. Remsberg, ss Ambrose, c Keller, 1b W. Rudy, 3b C. Remsberg, 2b Palmer, rf P. Hauver, rf Kepler, lf Castle, lf | 5555451011 | 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 4 0 1 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 0 7 1 1 3 3 0 0 0 | 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 |
|---|----------------------------|---|-----------|---|--|---|
| Keller, 1b W. Rudy, 3b C. Remsberg, 2b Palmer, rf P. Hauver, rf Kepler, lf | 5 4 5 1 0 1 | 0 0 1 4 0 | 0 1 2 1 0 | 1 | 701000 | 7 1 0 3 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 |

38 9 13 27 15 1 Taneytown AB. R. H. PO. A. E Chenoweth, 2b 0 0 Hitchcock, cf Wecker, c Bollinger, p S. Ecker, p 0 Bankard, 3b P. Ecker, 1b

Middletown 0-3-0-2-0-3-1-0-0=9 Taneytown 0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0=0

0 2

Earned runs: Middletown 7, Taney-town 0. Stolen bases: H. Remsberg, town 0. Stolen bases: H. Remsberg, W. Rudy. Sacrifice hits—A. Hauver, Kepler. Wild pitch: Bollinger. Hit by pitcher—by Bollinger, (W. Rudy.) Left on base: Middletown 11, Taneytown 4. Struck out by Hauver 5, Bollinger 3, S. Ecker 1. Bases on balls off Bollinger 7, S. Ecker 1. Hits off Bollinger 13 in 8 ins; S. Ecker 0 in 1 in. Losing pitcher: Bollinger. Time of game: 1 hr. 47 min. Umpire Ecker. Scorer: Dubel. er. Scorer: Dubel.

Other Saturday games were— New Windsor 9—Woodsboro 4. Thurmont 15—Brunswick 10. Union Bridge 3—Frederick 1.

TO SCHOOL PATRONS.

Patrons and pupils of the Taneyown School are requested to read the following notice.

The Taneytown High and Elementary Schools will open for the year's work on Tuesday, September 4th. The opening exercises for the High School Mrs. William Bigham, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Miss Ruth Bigham, of Denver, Col., were the guests of Miss M. Louisa Reindollar several days last week.

their class rooms. Town pupils and those who walk to school are directed to come to the school building between 9:45 and 10:00. The school busses will run this year on the regular routes and schedules. On Tuesday morning, September 4, however, the busses will run one hour later than the regular schedule. After Tuesday, the regular schedule will be maintained.

GOOD NEWS!

If you are ever troubled with Constipation or Indigestion, send for a FREE SAMPLE of this new treatment. Mail your post card to Post-office Box 914, Baltimore, Md.

8-24-5t —Advertisement

"Try The Drug Store First" McKinney's Pharmacy TANEYTOWN.

> All Your Drug Store Requirements

We strive to give satisfaction not only in pure drugs and medicines but also with many associated articles. All the leading advertised patent medi-

Toilet articles in great variety, Sta-

Mixed Tea special blend for ice tea, oz. packages 13c.

Will have fine assortment of School Supplies at beginning of the school

All latest and popular Magazines.

A new line. Special Electric light bulbs 15, 25, 40 and 60-Watt at ten

R. S. McKinney

Annual Bazaar @ Supper BENEFIT

St. Joseph's Church TANEYTOWN, MD.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 25th and SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st.

HOT FRIED CHICKEN and all that goes with it,

50c

BINGO and other attractions.

POLICY

SERVING OUR PATRONS WELL has always been the policy of our Bank

A careful study of the needs of each customer is made in order to satisfy his requirements.

You are invited to join forces with us and enjoy the many advantages provided by our CHARTER and have at your command a Banking connection equipped to serve you in any financial capacity.

The management of this Bank is pledged to a Safe, Sound and Conservative Policy.

The Birnie Trust Company

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

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

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Every Now and Then

Someone asks, "Why is your Ice Cream so smooth and fine grained if you do not use Gelatine or Ice Cream Powder?" Our answer: "Because our original mix is rich in pure tested 40% Cream, fresh from the Dairy. By using plenty of rich cream in making Ice Cream nothing more is needed to bring out the texture and smoothness.

In our 18 Months of Ice Cream experience we have found the following 6 flavors to be the most popular in Taneytown. And we offer them special this week-end.

35c per qt.

CHOCOLATE WALNUT **HONEYMOON**

VANILLA PINEAPPLE BANANA

This Saturday We can safely say The Biggest Icc Cream Cone in Taneytown for

"It Is A Surprise"

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH TANEYTOWN, MD.

-11-Paris subways have 60 miles of track, operate 297 trains and carry an average of 1,860,000 passengers a day.

Roger Hornsby, noted baseballist says; "If a baseball player has the needed physique, a mind that will concentrate, and the right amount of courage, he can be a hitter." Well, that accumulation of merits is not limited to baseball "hitting."

Banana blossoms are made into a sort of jam to tickle the palates of native West Indians; in China, they are dipped in vinegar and eaten with relish, while the Hawaiians use 30 per cent banana flour and 70 percent white flour to make bread.—Exch.

If the French eat as many frogs as they are credited with, it's no wonder they are so hard to pin down to collect a debt.—Apopka (Fla.) Chief.

Approximately 1,550,000 persons are employed, directly or indirectly, by the U.S. government.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

SCHOOL DAYS are here again. Come in and let us help you outfit the kiddies for school. You will find supplies here for all ages - from six to sixteen. Choose from the following items things that you will need.

Composition Books 5c to 20c Pencil Sets 10c and 25c 25c to \$2.75 Rulers 5c School S Loose Leaf Note Books 10c to 25c Tablets School Satchels 1c to 25c Paste 5c and 10c 5c and 10c Pencil Erasers and Sharpeners Loose Leaf Paper 1c to 90c Lunch Boxes 25c 25c Eversharp Pencils and Fountain 1c to 10c Pens. Reinforcements and Rings. Colored Crayons 1c t

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL DRESSES.

What kiddie does not want a new dress for her first day at school? We have just received a new line for all ages. Come in and look over these bargains.

Our Grocery Department

3 CANS CAMPBELL'S PORK & BEANS, 14c 1 lb Del Monte Coffee 3 Cans Pet Milk 32c ¼ lb Banquet Tea 20c 1 Can Del Monte Cherries 6 CAKES P & G SOAP, 19c 1 Box Grape Nut Flakes 10c 1 lb Beechnut Maccaroni 1 Box Swansdown Cake Flour 28c 1 lb Rice 12c 1 LARGE BOX CHIPSO, 15c 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Paper 25c 1 Can Bab-O 1 Cake Camay Soap 5c 1 Cake Octagon Soap 3 PKGS. ARGO GLOSS STARCH, 23c 28c 1 lb Premium Flakes 2 lb Box Ginger Snaps

Republican Rally WESTMINSTER

Second Floor P. O. Bldg.,

Friday Night, Aug. 31, 1934 8:00 P. M.

SPEAKERS:

HON. H. WEBSTER SMITH, Republican Candidate for Governor.

HON. JOS. I. FRANCE, Republican Candidate for U. S. Senator.

HON. THEO. F. BROWN,

Republican Candidate for Congressman. HON. THOMAS PARRAN,

> Former Congressman from this Dist. HON. SHERMAN FLANNAGAN, Chm.

> > Pub. by Authority of ARTHUR U. HOOPER, Political Agt.

Buy A KELVINATOR

Prices for the season have now been lowered - as much as \$30.00 each on some of the most popular models.

Now.

As a special inducement for buying now, we are giving with any Kelvinator in our

A SUNBEAM MIXMASTER FREE.

for a limited time.

Kelvinator is celebrating its 20th Anniversary this year - it is the oldest electric re-

frigerator. It has many fine features, is entirely dependable, and yet costs no more than other makes.

Buy A Kelvinator Now. Come In Today.

