A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MEN-

VOL. 42 No. 4

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 26, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Taneytown Locals

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.

Miss Iris Wroten, Cambridge, Md., is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankert.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cutsail, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Car-roll Eyler, at Littlestown.

Miss Mollie Fogle is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Boyd, near Lutherville, Md.

Agnes Hagan, son and daughter, of near Washington, spent Wednesday and Thursday with Mrs. N. B. Hagan. Mrs. Annie Crouse, of Kingsdale, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Martin

Koontz and Mrs. Lum Fleagle, on Miss Caroline Duttera, of Balti-more, is spending her vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner

and family. Miss Anna Wagerman of Emmits-

burg, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and familv. near town.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Alwine, daughter, Catherine, of New Oxford, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stoven

near Westminster, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sanders and children, visited Mr. Sanders' sister, Sister Mary Elizabeth, at St. Vincent's Infant Home, at Baltimore, on Sunday Rev. Guy P. Bready completed, this

week, a special course of study at Western Md. College, and is now considering plans for a period of vaca-

Ernest Hyser, Taneytown, while engaged in mason work on the Mt. Airy school building, was overcome by heat, on Saturday, and required medical attention.

Taneytown won in a game with a Hanover team, on Wednesday evening score 7 to 6. The home team scored 5 runs in the first inning. Keffer was the home team pitcher.

Mr. Milton A. Zollickoffer, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, of Union-town, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse G. Smith, of Portsmouth, Ohio, were the guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie and fam-ily, on Tuesday evening.

Ruth Kolato, Eastern Shore; Louise Myerly, Gist, Md.; Mary Saylor, Un-ion Bridge; Agnes Elliot, Shirley Wilt, Jean Frailey, Charlotte Hess, Freda Stambaugh and Betty Ott are camping at Starner's Dam, this week.

Mrs. Merle Baumgardner, Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, Miss Annie Baumgardner and their guest Miss Caroline Duttera, of Baltimore, visited the Dupont Gardens, near Wilmington, Del., on Wednesday.

Guy W. Fowler, Westminster, an employee in The Times office, spent a few days early in this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Haines, intending to fish in Monocacy, but both weather and water conditions were unfavorable.

Mrs. Jacob Newcomer, Misses Elizabeth and Ellen Witmer, of Salunga; Mrs. Martin Ebersole, of near Manheim, and Jacob Witmer, of Elizabethtown, Pa., were visitors Wednesday of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. Norman R. Reindollar, daughter, Leah Kathryn, visited William Fowler and Miss Sallie Mae, of Baltimore, on Sunday. Mrs. Walter Wilt and daughter, Shirley, accompanied them me after spending several days in

The following attended the Nace reunion, Sunday, held at Forest Park, Hanover, and enjoyed hearing the Rev W. V. Garrett as guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Wantz and sons LeRoy and Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell, daughter, Maxine, son Richard; Mrs. Kenneth Koons and daughter, Joeann.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk and son Bruce and wife, motored last Sat-urday to the Pocono mountains where they visited their brother, Martin L. Koons and family, and the Smith sisters, formerly of Carroll county. They saw the beautiful Paradise Falls, Trout Fish Hatchery, Pocono Manor (largest hotel in that section) Dela-Water Gap, and marveled at the beautiful rhododendrons so abundant along the trout streams.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will hold their Lawn Fete this Saturday evening, July 27th., from 4 o'clock on. The program committee, Miss Mary Shriver, Ruth Stambaugh and Mrs. Bowman have a splendid evening of entertainment in store for all. You will enjoy the play, "Father Improves His Memory" with the following characters: Father, Mr. Bowman, his wife Mary Shriver; Amadine Hitchcock, the son; Grandmother, Ludean Bankard; Sister, Louise Slick. Other proved. features are a play "Lovers Errand," A sta "Fat and Happy,' a reading by Catherine Shriner. Contests. Music by the Taneytown Band and many other

See special notice. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

POPULATION OF TANEYTOWN Results of an Unofficial Enumeration Made this Week.

As the question—"What is the population of Taneytown?" is frequently asked, and there was no exact information on the subject, the Record has secured the figures this week through a representative of our office who made a careful count.

This enumeration extended from B.

B. Chenoweth's to Mrs. Motter's farm dwelling, and from Sauble's Inn to J. N. O. Smith's thereby taking in a small number not within the corporate limits, but fairly "in Taneytown." The figures also include a few teachers and workers whose homes are in Taneytown, but work elsewhere, but do not include the much larger number of those who work in the town, but live outside. By actual count there are 1106 residents, of which 493 are white male and 584 female; and 14 colored male, and 15

In addition to these figures, there are approximately 100 who work in the town but live elsewhere, of which number eleven are teachers in the

It will therefore be correct to say that the resident population is 1100, and the working population 1200, which demonstrates the need for more dwellings to accommodate workers.

There are many dwellings in the town in which only one and two persons live, and the present area of the town is sufficient for 2000 population, or over. The census of 1930 showed a population of 938.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

The County Commissioners have announced the following, as members of the Welfare Board of Carroll Coun-

Rev. Lewis H. Brumbaugh and Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Westminster.
J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy.
Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Union Mills.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown. Mrs. Horatio Loats, Manchester. Charles W. Melville, president of

the Board of County Commissioners, will be a member ex-officio.

This Board will make a study of the old-age pension law, and matters pertaining to public welfare work in the county and will serve without pay. Later, the Board will organize more fully, and make appointments of Secretary and Treasurer.

STORM DAMAGES.

Local storms prevailed in northern Carroll County, last Saturday and Sunday, the most of which were on Sunday evening, and a considerable amount of small damage was done. Lightning struck into a herd of fine cattle at George R. Sauble's and killed one. All of the cattle were lying down, and the one struck was in about the centre of the herd.

At Mayberry, a chimney top on the dwelling, owned and occupied by Wm. E. Keefer was blown down and broken, and a tree in front of the church was blown down.

and give no consideration to commerwith witness in a case.

A large tree at the William Marker property on the Taneytown-Westmin-ster road was blown across the road, and required sawing in two before it

Considerable damage was done to corn fields, especially where the growing corn was small and not deeply

FAIR COMMITTEES NAMED.

Plans are rapidly taking form for the 1935 Carroll County Agricultural Fair, to be held at Taneytown, on August 13 to 17, inclusive. The selection of committeemen, which has taken place at several recent meetings of the Fair Association, is practically completed, and all are making execllent progress in their respective de-partments. The appointment of committee members thus far include the

Program, G. Norman Hunter, Jr., M. S. Reifsnyder, Truman B. Cash, Alfred Nusbaum, Carroll L. Crawford and Mrs. G. Norman Hunter, Jr.; Cattle department, John Bushey, Robert Gist and Herbert Snyder; Swine, Herbert Phillips and Herbert Snyder; Sheep, County Agent, L. C. Burns; Poultry, William J. Flohr, George Edward Knox and Edgar K. Fleagle; Boys' and Girls' Clubs, Alfred Nusbaum and Jesse E. Stoner; Farm and Garden Products, John N. Starr and George Winemiller; Exhibit of Home-makers' Clubs, Miss Agnes Slindee, Carroll County Home Demonstration

Household Arts, Edward S. Harner, Chairman; Horse and Pony Show, Ralph Reifsnider, Frank Barnes and H. S. Norwood; Horse shoe pitching, C. Kenneth Perry and Marshall Camp-bell, Sports, C. K. Perry, T. B. Cash and Robert Gist; Machinery, D. B. Reifsnider, George Winemiller and Leonard Reifsnider; Automobiles, Car roll Eckard; Midway Concession, B. Cash, G. Norman Hunter, Jr., Geo. Dodrer; Space rental for fancy house, etc., M. S. Reifsnyder and Alfred Nusbaum; Greased pig contest, Geo. R. Sauble; Racing, George N. Hunter; Mule races, M. S. Reifsnyder.

POSTOFFICE APPOINTMENTS.

The most plausible explanation of why a large number of appointments of postmasters have not been announced, is, that withholding them may the more surely hold members of Congress in line for the President's desired legislation, not yet finally ap-

A statement appeared one day this week, in a newspapers' Washington's correspondence, that a large number ter, Mrs. James O. Ridgely, with of such appointments had been derequiem mass at St. Joseph's church, cded on, but had not yet been sent to Sykesville, at 10 o'clock. Burial will the Senate for approval.

Old-Age Pension Claim Requirements

Some of the Questions that must be Answered.

Numerous inquiries have been made as to the necessary requirements at-taching to eligibility for an old-age pension. The Record gives below, such information as it has been able to find, it being largely that published with apparently good authority.
As yet, the routine regulations for

making examinations are largely in process of formation in the counties, and later on, more complete and exact instructions will be issued. Some of these questions give only

a record of age (over 65 years) how long a citizen of the United States (15 years) and the state (5 years within the preceding 10 years) wheth-

relate to ability to support self, or whether applicants have children or other legally responsible relatives able to give necessary support.
That applicant has not made any

assignment or disposition of money or property, in order to qualify for a

Whether applicant needs support permanently, or temporarily; and questions relative to support in local institutions. The whole gist of the examination

will be directed toward eliminating those who are disposed to take ad-vantage of the benevolent features of the law, and are willing to become wards of the state as a gift, rather than as deserving unfortunates.

It is believed that the number that

can qualify, will be comparatively small, during the remainder of the present year, and that considerable study will be given to the eligibility of individual cases.

THE MEMORIAL HIGHWAY.

The Gettysburg Memorial Boulevard Commission held its first meeting at the White House, on Thursday. Its members include Senators Millard E. Tydings, Maryland; Joseph Guffy, Pennsylvania; Representative David J. Lewis, Maryland, and Representa-tive Harry L. Haines, Pennsylvania, all Democrats. There are other members of the committee from other states.

At this meeting, Thos. H. Mac-Donald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads, was elected Chairman, and Frederick Delano, an uncle of the President, was elected vice-chairman. Vice-President Garner, also a member of the committee, was present. The meeting of the committee determined meeting of the committee determined to use, as far as possible, the facili-ties of the D. C., Pennsylvania and Maryland Roads Departments, in making preliminary plans and sur-

The aim of the commission is to

The following news dispatch from Mt. Airy, appears in this Friday's issue of the Baltimore Sun;

Spurred into action by the attempt of Frederick civic groups to have the Washington-Gettysburg highway built over what they say is an indirec route, a drive has been launched in Carroll county to create sentiment to have the memorial road built in a direct airline and thereby carry out the intent of those who conceived the project.

In an effort to put its contentions before the committee, a committee composed of Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Walter R. Rudy, Alonzo B. Sellman, Mayor Charles A. Ogle, Ira D. Watkins and L. Pearce Bowlus, has been named to work with other groups now being formed in Carroll. Members of the committee this week contacted Senator Millard E. Tvdings, Representative William P. Cole, Jr., the Maryland State Roads Commission and other individuals and bodies in an effort to focus attention on the direct, air-line route for the proposed boulevard."

TWO NEGROES KILLED.

Two negroes were killed instantly in an automobile wreck, Wednesday night, near Medford, on the Westmin-ster and New Windsor road. Their names were James A. Kiah and Earl Woodyard, both young men, of New Windsor.

The report is that these two, with Sterling Woodyard and Fred Butler, were traveling at a speed of 60 to 70 miles an hour, and in passing a motorcycle they swerved off the road and the auto upset. The other two occupants were not seriously injured. An inquest will be held this Saturday morning before Coroner Sherman E.

W. H. D. WARFIELD DEAD.

Former State Senator from Carroll County, Wade H. D. Warfield, died at his home in Sykesville, on Wednesday. Mr. Warfield was widely known throughout the state, and especially in Carroll County where he conducted numerous business activities. He had been in declining health for some

He was at one time actively connected with the Carroll County Fair Association, Taneytown. Mainly, his business connections were in Sykes-

His age was 70 years. Funeral services will be held this Saturday, at 9:30 A. M., at the home of his daughbe in Springfield cemetery.

CASES IN COURT THIS WEEK The Petit Jury was Discharged, on Wednesday.

A case of considerable interest was heard, on Monday, in the Carroll County Court; that of Mrs. Lillian MacDonald, who had been serving as Occupational Therapy Director at Springfield Hospital, who had been charged with larceny of goods be-longing to the Hospital. The case was tried before the Court, with Chief Judge Parke on the bench.

A large shipment of goods belonging to Mrs. MacDonald had been shipped to her sister, Mrs. Charles Condon, Georgetown, D. C., the shipment having been stopped in Camden Station, Baltimore. Mrs. MacDonald had been placed under arrest, on suspicion, and gave bail for her appropriate hafar County

pearance before Court.

A large amount of evidence from 30 witnesses occupied the whole day. The goods mentioned were largely such as were made by inmates of the Hospital, many of them being furnishings for rooms, and held to be of

considerable value.

Mrs. MacDonald was the only witness in her behalf. She identified the goods as having been purchased by her from the inmates; or having furnished the material for them to be made for her on the one for one plan; or that had been presented to her by patients; some that had been made by herself; and a number having been purchased on regular sale days.

She had a record, and kept receipts, for all purchases, and of gifts receiv-She failed only in asking permission from the authorities to use certain bed coverings that were wrapped around some of the pack-ages, these being identified as belong-

ing to the Hospital.

The Ccurt stated that for this she could have been found guilty of misdemeanor, but as the indictment was only for larceny of goods, and embezzlement, the verdict was not guilty. Brown & Shipley, Westminster, and Max Sokol, Baltimore, represented Mrs. Mac Donald, and States Attorney Fringer was assisted by his law partner, Donald Sponseller.

Edgen Chronister, near Silver Run, tried before jury for desertion and non-support of wife; tried before jury and found guilty. Sentence suspend-

John P. Thomas, colored, near Eldersburg, tried before jury, and found guilty of assault on Edward Parks, colored, Sentenced to Penitentiary for four years.

George T. Fogle and Thomas Anspacher, Baltimore county, charged with larceny of 75 chickens, the property of A. Earl Shipley, Westminster, pleaded guilty, and were sentenced to one and two years in the House of Joan N. Sellers, near Middleburg,

was found not guilty of assault with deadly weapon on Joseph I. Reynolds, of Frederick county.

Joseph T. Whitmore, Union Bridge,

MRS. EHRHART APPEALS.

Mrs. Olive Ehrhart, former Carroll County teacher, who entered suit against the Carroll County Board of Education to recover \$1350. in salary alleged to be due her when dismissed as a teacher in 1932, has filed notice in the Frederick County Court, that she will take her case to the Court of Appeals.

The case was tried in the Frederick County Court, in May, and she was awarded 1 cent damages by Judge Arthur W. Willard who stated that there was not substantial evidence on which to find more substantial dam-

The real issue in the case, Judge Willard said, was whether the Carroll County Superintendent acted arbtrariin refusing to renew the certificate of the plaintiff. The court held there is a discretionary power delegated to the superintendent of schools, who may decide whether in his judgment a teacher has given evidence of "successful experience and professional service." The question was whether the superintendent honesty exercised

this discretion. The judge added:
"When the county superintendent
failed to recommend the renewal of the certificate it could not be assumed that his purpose was not honest or that his reasons were extraneous, nor do I think the evidence in this cause is sufficient to show these facts."

The appeal was filed by Mrs. Ehrhart by Attorneys William M. Storm, Frederick, and Eugene Walsh, West-**

\$3,744,820 WANTED FOR PARKS.

National Park Commission wants \$3,744,820, with which to repair the Statue of Liberty, in New York harbor, about \$1,189,000 would go for installing radios and telephones in 42 parks and monuments throughout the U.S. in 23 states; for the improvement of Park areas in 28 states, and for buying additional land for more parks, for which Virginia would receive \$91,000, and Maryland \$26,-800. The Statue of Liberty would require \$510,250. -22-

FARM POPULATION.

The farm population of the United

States was estimated to be 32,779,000 persons on January 1, 1935, the largest in the nation's history, according to Bureau of Agricultural Economics. This is 270,000 persons more than on the same date in 1934 and the increase is attributed to a surplus of births over deaths rather than any marked farmward movement from

Congress Wrestling With Many Problems.

No Signs Indicating Anything Like Early Adjournment.

The Senate, on Tuesday, adopted a large number of amendments to the Agricultural Adjustment Act (AAA) and sent it to the House for conference action. The bill, as amended, is five times as long as the one passed by the House. Ten Democrats opposed the bill, one of whom was Sengary Tydings of Mayyland while Sengary Tydings of Mayyland Tydings of Mayyland Tydings of Mayyland Tydi ator Tydings, of Maryland, while Senator Radcliffe voted for it. The bill, as passed by the Senate, includes many local interest provisions, concerning regional crops.
Impeachment talks again bobbed

up in the House, largely contained in intimations that the President has usurped the constitution; one representative stating that Congress was more responsible than the President, consequently it would be foolish to present impeachment proceedings. Democratic speakers mostly alleged that such talk was both unfair and unwarranted.

The flurry passed off, merely as an illustration of how open and direct criticism of the Presidential policies has become within the past year, both within and without, his own party's

The first meeting of the Senate and House Conference Committee, held on Wednesday, developed a quarrel over the presence of Attorneys and representatives of administration projects, who were branded as "outsiders." The argument was bluntly made that no real conference could be held with such persons present. No progress was made toward agreement over bills in dispute.

An item of news this week, was, that former Senator Tom Heflin, of Alabama, who was frequently mentioned in the political headlines, because of a somewhat erratic temper and of his enthusiastic support of views held by him, has again reached the Federal pay-roll, this time as "administrative assistant for the Atlanta district of the Federal Housing Administration," at a salary of \$4800. a year. He was defeated for re-election to the Senate, after fighting the election of Alfred E. Smith,

for President.

The Ways and Means Committee of the House, on Thursday, reached a tentative agreement on a wealth-distribution measure that is considered astonishingly mild, varying sharply from the one proposed by the President. Its top yield in revenue is placed at Two Hundred and Fifty Millions, instead more than double that amount proposed by wealth tax ex-

Another threatened strike in the soft coal industry is agitating government conferees who are trying to avoid strikes. The present non-strike agreement expires next Wecnesday, and union officials threaten make the boulevard a parkway, a thing of beauty as well as usefulness, tion of perjury in tempering with a ment is reached, 450,000 miners may

The U. S. Press Assocation reports, 'When the flowers were blooming in the spring Congress expected to adin June. As August arrives, Mr. Borah says that Congress will be here until November. Senator Hiram Johnson, of California, renowned Republican who remains in hearty agreement with all of the President's major proposals, seems content to stay on the job. Senators Norris and LaFollette, bell-weathers of Progressives, favor prolonging the Congress in behalf of "liberal legislation."-U. S. Press.

CHANGES IN ADDRESS.

For the past six months, or more, the P. O. Dept. in its efforts for more revenue, has ordered postmasters to send to publishers a card notice of papers "refused," removed, "left no address," "not found," or "unclaim-This card is not new, but was heretofore always sent, free of charge to the publisher. Now the cost s 2c. We should like to be relieved of this

additional unnecessary expense, and request all subscribers to notify us when they "move" to a new address, or no longer want The Record, and to do so before the Postmaster knows about it. The present system amounts to a considerable tax in the course of a year.

FLOHR FAMILY REUNION.

The reunion of the descendants of John Flohr, Sr., will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, August 25th. Elder L. J. Flohr, Thurmont, is president; Walter Arnold, York, Secretary, and J. Edward Flohr, Taneytown, treas-

A memorial service will be held for the departed members of the family. The names of all who died since the first reunion in 1935, are desired.

BOYD FAMILY REUNION.

The 11th annual reunion of the Boyd family will be held at Hershey Park, on Sunday, August 4th. In case of rain it will be held on the following day. All relatives please accept this notice as an invitation to be

THE DUTTERA REUNION.

The Duttera, Dodrer, Dutrow annual reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Wednesday, August 5th. An interesting program has been arranged and a large attendance is expected.

Actually, it's only 30 miles from America to Asia—the distance between Alaska and Siberia, Behring strait.

NEW SMALL COINS

Will Likely Make an Early Entry in the Nuisance Class.

The probability seems to be that in the very near future the familiar red cent will no longer occupy the posi-tion of being the lowest value coin in use, as the President has recommended the coinage of both half-cents and one-mill pieces, in order to further distribute the collection of sales taxes. As Federal Aid will be withdrawn from the states, on Nov. 1, in the matter of unemployment and old-age relief cases, the states will naturally be compelled to collect more taxes from more people, as "business" can not be expected to continue to hear

This means that there is likely to be fractional prices, as 3½c, or even 8 and 9-tenths cents, and the like. That all of this will be in the nuisance class, is admitted, but the country is getting used to nuisances of many kinds growing out of-let us say, the present "emergency" conditions and their attending "new deals."

the present, as well as additional

For instance, a 5c soft drink is taxed 5 percent. When 1 cent in tax is collected, the customer pays 20 percent too much. The 5-mill, a half-cent, will likely be of copper, and the 1-mill pieces of some white metal—

so it is said. Incidentally, those who have been contributing pennies in church collec-tions, will then have the opportunity of using the "mite" coins and thereby 'save" something toward paying fractional parts of a cent on "necessary of life" purchases. Also, incidentally the government is likely to "make money" by issuing the small coins, as 1-cent's worth of copper will make 10 or more of the ½ cent coins.

JAP BEETLE CONTROL.

Government authorities have found out from experience in New Jersey, and Delaware that Japanese Beetles are extremely hard to control. Farms in Cecil County are devastated. County Agent, L. C. Burns and several farmers from the state together with the State Entomologist and State

Director made field survey.

Those from Carroll County were:
R. G. Spoerlein, New Windsor; Sterling Little, Westminster, and Walter
K. Warehime, of Bachman's Valley. K. Warehime, of Bachman's Valley. Dr. Cory, State Entomologist, advised those on the field trip that no effective poison for the adult insect has been devised. Dr. Cory pointed out that two paracites, a wasp or a certain type of fly have been found which are natural enemies of the Beetle but it would be several years before these can be propagated in sufficient quantities to check the

spread of the beetles. Traps and sprays are to be used in Cecil county to prevent the rapid spread of the beetle until some poison can be found that seems effective. Plants first affected are grapes, flowering shrubs, alfalfa, clover, asparagus, apple and peach trees. The ear-

stroyed in the effected areas. A careful educational program for Carroll County is being planned by L. C. Burns, County Agent in order that the county may become well acquainted with the life history and habits of the insect. Soil conditions on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey are most favorable to the development and spread of this type of insect

A Minnesota physician predicts that men may grow shorter, during the next 100 years. Well, they have been growing "shorter" financially, for several years, and scarcity of money does have a depressing effect maybe 100 years is too far off?

Many of the cathedrals, built in our mind, never reach completion. have the vision, but not the construc-tion ability that goes with worthwhile accomplishment.

Random Thoughts

LAUGHING IT OFF.

Some of our laughs are just plain sickly—not at all satisfying, if the truth be told. Uusually, the occasion for the "laugh takes us suddenly, and in the emergency we must decide instantly—either to get angry, or admit being caught; so, the "laugh" is perhaps the best

temporary expedient.
Sometimes, the "laugh off" may work, as a permanent disposal of the matter, but more frequently it does not. So, one must be careful in deciding on what are laughing matters, and if later consideration requires facing the thing that caused our "laugh we should have the courage

And then, one must consider the company in which this dis-posal is made; for a great deal depends on the disposition and charitable inclinations of others interested, and especially on whether the laugh may be a reflection on them. A laugh may mean fight, or in some other way make matters worse.

A laugh does not excuse an insult, nor rectify a wrong done, any more than does a bogus piece of money, or a bad check, pay a bill. Serious situations and questions should not be treated frivolously; yet at the same time we should not over-magnify matters that are best disposed of without a manifestation of ill-feeling.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

as the privilege of deciming an one's 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 surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

exchanges.

The publication in The Record of cllpped 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, JULY 26, 1935.

MORE VOTING PRECINCTS.

The fact that there must apparently be eleven more voting precincts made in Carroll County, has one very objectionable feature—a very considerable increase in the cost of elecburden.

This result is partly due to the puzzle ballot used, and partly to our present biennial plan of holding elections that was urged as an expense reducing plan. In practice, it has shown that the saving was more im- it is inappropriately used in such an aginary than real; but against this important connection. If it is not extra cost, there must be placed not meant to be wit, then it might be takonly an earlier count of the ballots, en as inferentially reflecting on the but likely a more accurate one by the integrity and habits of enforcement judges of election, and a greater degree of certainty as to the actual official vote, made up from the district return sheets.

It was the fact that official totals did not always agree at the last election; and we feel justified in stating that a recount of the ballots "For, and Against Liquor License," in Union Bridge and Myers distric's, as well as others, might have been materially changed, sufficiently to have reversed results.

The ballot itself is primarily responsible for inaccurate voting and difficult counting. There is not the slightest doubt of this; nor is there any doubt that it hinders instead of helps, intelligent voting. __===

RITCHIE-AND 1936?

Former Governor Ritchie has on several public occasions, accepted the particular riot looks like a carefully Administration's policies. From them opportunity of scoring the "new planned "demonstration" by a well- flowed no milk-and-water allegations, has those qualities, to that extent will deal," the last time having been last organized Communist "cell." The but strongly worded denunciations of it be a magnet and draw to its town week at a banquet of the "Ancient Order of Hibernians, in Baltimore. We force off its feet, strategic use of "the immutable laws of supply and do not know anything about the lockers for battering rams, a tele- demand." "Hibernians" but believe it to be a phoned fire alarm to clog the streets | Meanwhile, the Republicans in the high class organization, membership and delay the police, and evident fore- Senate have been something less than with the future of his town—and, as in which is limited to Irish birth, and knowledge of how to use moistened militant and many have been con- a natural corollary, with the future that it is a Fraternal, rather, than handkerchiefs against tear gas—all tent to vote quietly for New Deal of his newspaper—needs to see to it political organization.

by consent, if not by invitation, and hungry people. to have accepted a rather unusual setting for it; which creates the suspicion that he may have somewhat the United States today. There are something to embarrass them." There stronger than just ordinary reasons still Americans who won't ask for are a few exceptions to this, of for continuing what may be a campaign of like efforts.

for the nomination for President, elected to a fifth term as Governor, he is not to be considered a "quitter"

of one set back. Certainly, Mr. Ritchie is in plenty of good Democratic company in his present attitude; and certainly he has a right to try again for the presidential nomination, just as others in his party have, who are taking the same anti-new-deal stand. And, it is not too early, as the situation stands, for him to cast his hat in the ring; even though a host of new developments may take place between now and next June.

But, there was a "day after" to the address, Congressman Martin L. Sweeney (Dem.) a former national president of the Hibernians, denounced the speech as "an insult to the members of the organization and that it overstepped the bounds of propriety and decency." Mr. Ritchie stood by his guns, saying, "I said nothing at the banquet that could offend the proprieties of the occasion. It was clearly an appropriate time to discuss important questions of the day, sources." He foresees a public works masters to the Senate for confirmaand I think everybody expected me to do that."

supported by Thomas H. Buckley, al patrimony." State Auditor of Mass., and editor of later said that he not only approved of Mr. Ritchie's speech, but considerocratic doctrine.

it would be.

BARGAIN MARRIAGES.

A Justice of the Peace in Ohio, has announced that he will perform marriage ceremonies according to the ability of the groom to pay. "from nothing, to just a little." In other words, he offers "bargain prices," likely in order to encourage the marriage business, and help it back to full "re-

At various times and at various places throughout the country, the sacredness of marriage has been cheapened, in one way or another; and it seems that there are always those who, "for better or worse," accept the bargain accompaniments, and perhaps are well satisfied with results.

Those who accept such opportunities, have, so far as law is concerned, this privilege; but it is one not likely to become very widespread, with those who, like Tennyson, believe that "marriages are made in Heaven" and are matters of more worth than frivolity and notoriety-or even at a bargain price, with gifts thrown in.

BRIBERY-AND BEER?

The following small advertisement tions that must be added to the tax appeared in a Baltimore evening newspaper, ane day last week.

BRIBERY.
Your case will be dismissed, if just before it begins, you can get the traffic cop and the judge to split a cool bottle of

We omit the name of the beer. Is this meant to be "beery" wit? If so, officials in the State. Commissioner Rudy, take notice!

RELIEF-AND MORE RELIEF.

Is the relief system now established in the United States going to bein adjoining columns of the morning | weather was late in arriving this | long run) is the question of whether paper give partial answers.

One is the report of a conference at the White House to plan the relief program for the next fiscal year-beginning next July. Tentatively an expenditure of \$3,000,000,000 for the picture of Democrats carrying the the Gazette. Which paper will have work relief was planned.

riot in Brooklyn. Dissatisfied reci- fered by their own party leader, while Johnstown or the Williamsburg pients of the dole captured and the Republicans, as a unit, have had stores? We believe that the answer wrecked a relief station there, held little to say. On one day when the is obvious. It is the paper which has relief workers as hostages for three Agricultural Act amendments were the greater amount of reader interest, hours, and finally retreated under a before the Senate, Tydings of Mary- the greater prestige, the greater conpolice barrage of tear gas.

alms, even since relief has become course. But very few.

ant problem. to pauperize the unemployed than to hard on Maryland's free workers. find jobs for them. It appears to be It was this tumult of opposition easier to operate our economic system from Democrats, and reports admitwith millions permanently idle than ted in Democratic circles that the to make adjustments which would country was turning away from furthkeep them at work-productive work. | er experiments that started Postmas-

has charge of a large section of the sentiment. relief program, declared that we On the day before the House was to might develop a "third economy," be- vote on the Tennessee Valley amendlonging "neither to private profit nor ments to permit the government to to state socialism," regarding unem- compete further with private enterployment not as a liability but as prise, President Roosevelt sent a "the greatest of our potential re- great bunch of nominations for postprogram of "necessary and unprofit- tion. No chances were being taken able measures which must be taken of another rebuff from the House This view of the case was evidently to preserve the values of our nation- such as came on the utilities bill and

the official organ of the order, who may be merely a rationalization of the Government upon Congress. truly shocking thing we have been As hot weather in Washington doing-insisting, even in prosperous brings increasing strain on tempers, ed it a splendid defense of true Demo- times, that in order for part of the there has been a growing sensitivecommunity to have high wages and ness to the use of the term "must"

either side of the subject, while still idle and be supported at public ex- dent's program. Congress is getting others expressed views both for and pense. Certainly the use of jobless tired of being branded a "rubberagainst the speech. So, the effort men for the construction of carefully seems not to have been exactly as planned and really necessary public handed down direct from the White popular as Mr. Ritchie no doubt hoped works would be less shocking than House that its legislation is simply the traditional waste on "pork barrel" projects.

be needed. Made work which does usage of the term up until now by not plainly serve a useful purpose can be almost as demoralizing as a plain | fact that virtually every important dole. And if politics creep in we have piece of legislation enacted at this the pork barrel in a new form. It is already clear that "tapering off" re- lawyers of the executive department lief is not easy. The political pressure for more relief increases as more voters become beneficiaries. In 1931 Great Britain rebelled over the constant stretching of the dole and put a sharp check on it. Something of the same kind may be required in the United States.

Business is recovering and absorbing more of the unemployed. But it now appears that recovery will not and it led us to wonder how many end the problem. Possibly some publishers regard their newspapers in permanent arrangements must be that light. Of course, every publishmade to care for the slack caused by er is certain that his paper is such a new machines putting men out of magnet in the territory immediately work. It is estimated that America's surrounding his town, but how about 1929 production could be achieved now the territory which lies just beyond with only 80 percent of the labor re- that? quired then. Perhaps business itself | Somewhere on the fringe of his cirsponsibility. Government may very live members of a buying public well build up reserves and plans for whose interests are divided between public works to be constructed at the two towns-his own and the next tainly the prospect of Washington from both towns have subscribers in business—even the work relief busi- circulation" there. ness-on any such scale as the tentative \$3,000,000,000 for 1936-37 would liamsburg are 13 miles apart. The indicate, is one to be resisted .- old Wagner farm, which is halfway Christian Science Monitor.

WASHINGTON SNAP-SHOTS.

There is no lobbyist that has so much power over Congress as Mr. weather man. Time after time in the past he has been the dominant factor in tight | the Williamsburg Gazette? The anlegislative fights, and this year is no swer to that question is more importexception. Washington is known for its humidity, which makes it some- the editor of the Leader or the editor thing less than a pleasant summer of the Gazette gets their \$2.00 subresort, and July 4 is usually the dead- scription. Much more important to come permanent? Two news items line for a session of Congress. Hot more people (and to the editor, in the year, but one solid week of blistering this new family is going to do its days in July was enough to start the trading in Johnstown or Williamsclamor for adjournment.

One of the strange sights of this strange session of Congress has been | the relative merits of the Leader and bulk of the attack upon what they the stronger "magnetism" and pull The second item deals with a relief conceive to be radical legislation of those prospective customers into the land, King of Utah, and Byrd, of Vir- fidence of the people in the territory No easy judgment suffices. This ginia (Democrats all) ripped into the between those two towns. sudden swoop which took the office unconstitutionality and flouting of not only the trade in its immediate

put it, "they seem to live in mortal Yet there have been bona fide out- fear that the more aggressive Rebursts. There are hungry people in publicans outside of the Senate will do

respectable. It is natural for those It was Senator McCarran, Nevada Mr. Ritchie likes politics-National, who pay the bills to become indig- Democrat, who railed against the taras well as state. He was a candidate nant over demands for higher "re- iff agreement negotiated with Russia lief" wages and reports of men on and introduced a measure to repeal while still Governor of Maryland; and the dole refusing jobs-even when the power given the executive de- axiom. judging from his strong effort to be later reports show the jobs to be partment to bargain away American temporary. It is easy, too easy, for trade. This came simultaneously comfortable citizens to pay the relief with a revelation that duties were to as a candidate for President because | bill-perhaps only a third of all their | be reduced on cattle and beef through taxes-and then forget this unpleas- an agreement with Canada. It was a Democrat—Dean of Georgia—who That is one of the dangers—that aroused cheers in the House by a because hunger and misery are un- ringing demand that Congress ignore comfortable things to see or think the President and adjourn. It was about we put the relief problem out Tydings who staunchly battled the of sight and out of mind as much as Administration's Wagner Labor Bill, possible. It is much less troublesome on the ground that it would work

The thing has even developed a ter General Farley, Tammany's gift philosophy to justify it. A few to the Administration, off on his months ago, Rexford Tugwell, who swing across the country to diagnose

which precipitated the investigation This may be rather shocking. Or it of "pressure" or "lobbying" by the

Others declined to comment on high profits another part must remain legislation in describing the Presistamp" body and the word has been "desirable." One national press association quickly banned the use of It is essential that the work should "must" by its writers, despite the every high official and the further session has been written by the young rather than by members of Congress. -Industrial Press Service.

IS YOUR NEWSPAPER A "MAG-NET OF TRADE?"

The other day we noticed that a Western country weekly advertised itself as "this town's chief magnet of trade in an area of 50 square miles"

will have to take a larger share of re- culation area is a twilight zone where beginning of a depression. But cer- nearest municipality. Newspapers going permanently into the relief this zone so there is "overlapping of

For instance, Johnstown and Wilbetween the two towns, has a new tenant-a family which has just moved there from another state. Perhaps they are on a rural route out of Johnstown but, except for that, they have

Is this family going to become a subscriber to the Johnstown Leader or ant than the mere matter of whether

burg. The answer to that question lies in

The extent to which a newspaper territory but also the trade in that twilight zone which lies just beyond. So the publisher who is concerned these are earmarks of a premeditated measures which they admitted in pri-If this be true, then Mr. Ritchie Communist advertising stunt, rather vate they should oppose. As one of magnetic qualities—reader interest, must have delivered his latest scoring than of a spontaneous uprising of the keenest of Washington writers, prestige and confidence of the people. -Publishers' Auxiliary.

IT PAYS TO BE GOOD.

"It pays to be good." Benjamin Franklin wrote those words. Individually, it seems a mighty low view to take of good behavior, but from an institutional standpoint, it is the soundest possible

It pays a newspaper to be good. A newspaper that is good carries the news of the community and county it serves. It is written in interesting manner, and printed in clear character. It fosters, editorially, all that is good for the community and the nation, and discourages those things that are not good.

If a newspaper is good it boosts the town, fosters home trade. It encourages rural customers to come in to do their trading. It struggles for better churches, better schools, better streets, better water, better lighting, better health.

If a newspaper is good in these respects, it attracts subscribers, for readers want a paper that represents the community, and one that stands for those things the readers know to be best.

If a newspaper attracts subscribers it has a better talking point for advertising, and gets it. The advertising, plus the constant struggle for a better home town, increases home town business. This brings more money to the newspaper.

It pays to be good.—South Dakota Rural Press and Print Shop.



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RIT DYES. All Shades, 15c

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Keysville Picnic

under the auspices of the Sunday School of Keysville Reformed Church, on

August 3rd, Afternoon and Evening,

in Stonesifer's Grove. Musical program afternoon and evening by Noah Arbaugh's Orchestra.

CHICKEN AND HAM

Supper served from 4:30 P.M. on, at 35c. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, Confectionery, etc., will be on sale.

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Competitive Examination For Senatorial Scholarships

There will be held competitive examinations on July 29, at 9:00 A. M., in a class room on the first floor of the Westminster High School Build-ing, Westminster, to fill vacant Senatorial scholarships to:

Western Maryland College.....Male Western Maryland College....Female Washington CollegeMale



INCUBATION PERIOD UP TO AGE OF EGGS

High-Hatching Stock Should Be Obtained.

By E. W. Henderson, Poultry Husbandry Expert, Iowa State College. WNU Service. Eggs laid in the afternoon may hatch better than those laid in the morning. This was one of the phenomena revealed in various agricultural experiment station tests to discover factors causing poor chick hatches.

Another unusual fact observed was that the time required for incubation is directly related to the age of the egg set. Those from 14 to 21 days old required 14 to 18 hours longer for incubation than did those held less than eight days.

Chicks slow in hatching were low in vitality, it was revealed. Only 8.7 per cent of the first 90 per cent to hatch died in the first eight weeks. On the other hand, 24 per cent of the last 10 per cent to hatch died during the same length of time.

High summer temperatures decreased the hatch materially. Sudden and sharp drops in temperature caused poor hatches four and five weeks following. Eggs laid during the week of "cold waves" were not affected.

Because the expense of getting information to determine the cause of a poor hatch is usually too great, it is advisable for incubator operators to obtain stock from high-hatching families and follow good feeding and management practices.

Hatching eggs should be stored where the temperature is below 68 degrees and above freezing. For best results they should not be kept more than eight days.

Other experimental findings revealed that high egg production during the winter and spring months did not harm hatchability. Eggs from high-producing hens hatched better than those from low producers.

Cross breeding improved hatchability. Turning eggs held from one to seven days before setting did not significantly influence hatching results. One station found that pullet eggs hatched better than hen eggs.

Give Greens to Poults, Advise Turkey Experts

An experiment conducted by the College of Agriculture in California has developed the fact that turkeys need about twice as much vitamin A as do Leghorn chicks. This vitamin is the one which influences growth and is most abundant in green feed, and in the alfalfa meal commonly used in chick mashes. In addition to the turkey mash, plenty of greens should be fed to poults in order to keep them growing properly. The greens will, in addition to supplying vitamin A, tend to keep the bowels in order and supply the greater bulk that turkeys require in their feed as compared with chickens. When poults are confined to wire floors and sun porches, however, it is necessary to cut the greens very fine, especially when the poults are small, so as to keep them from swallowing big pieces of greens, such as stems, and choking. After the poults are a month old or more they can be trusted with larger clippings of greens.

A Wet Mash Pays

It will pay well to feed the layers a wet mash. It will increase consumption of feed which promotes heavy egg production. If a small amount of milk is available, notes the Missouri Farmer, it will pay to mix this with the mash, otherwise plain water is beneficial. If the mash can be mixed with warm water or milk it will be relished by the birds. They should be fed all of the mixture they can clean up in about 20 minutes. A new theory among investigators as to why a wet mash causes heavier production is that a wet mash stimulates the reproductive organs of the layers rather than increasing the consumption of feed. Suffice it to say, however, that the effects are very beneficial and the extra work is a good investment.

Poultry Matters

Pullets hatched from large eggs will probably lay large eggs.

Students of egg quality and marketing claim that one state loses from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 annually because of eggs being dirty.

New blood should be introduced into small turkey flocks occasionally according to recent results obtained at an experiment station.

Roup is contagious, and if an outbreak occurs those affected should be isolated at once and measures taken to rectify the cause.

The first requisite of an egg is superior interior quality. Size and appearance count for much in getting premium prices.

Absolute cleanliness of drinking utensils at all times will do far more in the prevention of disease than the addition of potassium permanganate to the drinking water.



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES, Taneytown, Md.

LONDON WILL CURB **GROWTH WITH TREES**

Green Area Would Keep City Within Bounds.

London. - Ever-expanding London will have to submit to rigid "slimming" treatment soon as a result of schemes to curb the city's outward growth.

City planners now envisage London as a city built on skyscraper lines-in moderation-to prevent it sprawling more and more over the neighboring counties. They envisage also creation within the next year or so of one or possibly two green belts surrounding the city as a permanent means of holding in greater London's "waistline."

The principal drawback in the past to development of skyscrapers, even of modest dimensions, has been a thirty- the reform group now laying its plans five-year-old law limiting the height of is the first to take concrete steps buildings in the metropolis to 100 feet. against matrimonial barter concerns Besides, the average Briton prefers a operating in the guise of correspondsmall home and garden of his own to ence clubs. living in apartment houses.

May Remove Restrictions.

The London county council will try time, blocks of new apartment houses, still within the 100-foot limit, are cropping up and transforming the appearance of some of London's most famous thoroughfares. The space-saving movement has also been prominent in the big slum-clearance schemes in some poorer districts, where huge modern thousands of small, tumble-down dwell-

Suburban Growth Large, Too.

Despite the erection of apartment houses in the heart of the capital, its suburbs are growing monthly at a prodigious rate, which even Londoners scarcely have grasped. It is estimated that the population of greater London is increasing by 70,000 annually, and that within a comparatively few years London and its suburbs and satellite towns will house a quarter of the entire population of this country.

Girdle of Open Spaces.

The "green belt" scheme, just probounded by Herbert Morrison, Laborite leader of the London, county council, envisages preservation of a girdle of open spaces around London, between the hub and outer ring of the against the building tide. Mr. Morri-

be about half a mile wide.

"lungs," or open spaces. By 1930 that believe it or not area had dwindled by 5,500 acres, and

green land.

It is estimated that in 20 years at long list of abuses cropping out of that rate there will be no open spaces | romantic mail entanglements. within 11 miles of the center of Lon-

REFORM GROUP TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN ON LOVE AGENCIES

'Clubs' Used by Crooks to Lure Victims, Some of Whom Are Slain.

New York .- A reform group which is keeping its identity secret for the present will soon launch a movement to curb activities of so-called correspondence clubs, which have attained their greatest growth throughout the nation in the last year.

When the crimes of Harry Powers. West Virginia "Bluebeard" who secured his victims through correspondence clubs, were exposed a few years ago, there were national demands for regulation of such organizations, but

Depression has given this little known but widely patronized industry a mushroom growth, with thousands of men and women offering themselves soon to have the restrictive laws on as husbands and wives through these building heights removed. At the same clubs in the hope of finding well-fixed mates. Various magazines are filled with advertisements of the clubs, which claim to put all comers in touch with rich brides or husbands for a consideration.

Police Powerless.

Although such organizations have been repeatedly used by white-slavers, flat houses are taking the place of blackmailers, swindlers and even murderers to obtain victims, the police now are virtually powerless to interfere. Inspector Joseph Donavan of the New York detective force says: "There isn't much we can do about

We know about these things going on, and where we get a tip that the bureau is operating dishonestly we investigate. But the business is legitimate so far as the law is concerned. You can open one any day and you require neither permission or license."

The fact that some marriages arranged through these clubs have involved notables and turned out successfully has made it difficult for authorities to warn the public against dangers attendant to patronizing the matchmakers.

Wins Countess.

Countess Eugenie Zicha recently came all the way from Prague, Czechometropolis, to be secured permanently slovaka, to choose between Theodore Kabelec, Philadelphia chemist, and son announced that the council was Jacob Miller of New York, with whom prepared to spend £2,000,000 (\$10,000,- she became acquainted by mail through 000) during the next three years in one of the clubs. Kabelec won her, helping local authorities to purchase and she won a wedding ring set with 65 diamonds. Count Potocki, member It is hoped to create an inner green of an ancient Polish family, now resibelt in approximately a 12-mile radius dent in Detroit, won his bride, Alice of Charing Cross and an outer one at Jaglowski, "Miss Chicago World's a distance of 20 miles. Each belt would Fair," by mall, as did Charles Henry Over, Jr., Los Angeles broker, the A survey in 1927 showed that within lovely Iris Adrian, ex-Ziegfeld girl. 11 miles of Charing Cross some 32,000 And the present empress of Manchuacres of land still remained as suitable kuo is a correspondence club bride,

Authorities say most of the correin 1933 only 23,500 acres were avail- spondence clubs are on the level. Some even warn their clients against the

Made Generals Fight First

When an invading army entered Ireland in the olden days, the natives suggested to the enemy that a series of duels should be fought between the champions on both sides during the short winter days and that a general fight might begin between the two armies when the summer days would come and the light would be better for the encounter. This was an attempt to reduce war to a sort of parlor game and, in those old days, there was no artificial opposition to the suggestion by interested parties. The single combat events were so successful that the soldiers of the two armies fraternized and a peace conference was called. The invaders were given a part of Ireland to colonize and they and the Irish lived happy ever after, according to the age-old story handed down as part of the history of Ireland.

Podunk Was Indian Name

Podunk is a name which has long been used in a derisive sense to indicate a small or out-of-the-way rural town or village. Happily there is no such place listed in the United States Postal Guide, an authority on villages, towns and cities. It is found, however, that a small tribe of Podunk Indians lived in the Indian village of Podunk, Conn., during the Seventeenth century. But the whole tribe disappeared soon after the close of King Philip's war.-Pathfinder Magazine.

Man Unknowingly Makes Longest Telephone Call Vancouver, B. C .- A Vancouver

business man established a new world's long-distance telephone call record, but didn't know it until a month later.

It happened this way: The business man wanted to speak to a friend in Sydney, Australia, but Sydney telephone officials couldn't locate him there, so they tried Perth 1.500 miles away, found him and connected the two men, without informing the Vancouver man about it. After talking five minutes over 19,000 miles of land and water, the two men hung up. Later it was revealed that the call from Vancouver to Perth was a new world's record for a commercial call.

Unearth Reptile Bones

Fort Peck, Mont.-Fragments of jaws, teeth and other bones of a prehistoric skeleton unearthed here have been identified as belonging to a longextinct marine reptile, the Mosasaur.

Montana May Boast Gold-Plated Road

Malta, Mont.-Recent news stories telling of the vast amount of gold that is contained in the dirt used in construction of Fort Peck Dam leaves Phillipps county residents unmoved.

Because, it present plans are consummated, there is a strong possibility that the county will have a gold-plated highway that will put the dam to shame.

Estimates are that about \$5,000 .-000 in gold will be contained in the dam-about 5 cents per cubic yard. But the contemplated highway in Phillips county would contain an estimated 30 cents per yard.

Large Cemetery Opened for Interment of Pets

Reading, Pa .- The love of man for his dog is represented in a new cemetery established near here.

Dr. Earle E. Romberger, of the Reading Veterinary hospital, had a "cemetery" on the Philadelphia pike for many years, but found that it was inadequate. Another tract was obtained.

The bodies of more than 400 dogs, cats, a canary and a duck buried in the original cemetery were disinterred and moved to the new plot. Headstones for the most part are uniform in size and arranged in neat rows. A few owners purchased fairly large stones. Each has the pet's name, year of birth and death.

\$3 Bill Issued in 1820 Is Prized Possession

Sullivan, Ind.—A \$3 bill, issued by the Boone County bank, Lebanon, and dated 1820, is owned by John A. Miller of this county. The one-hundredand-fifteen-year-old bill is printed on only one side. It has worn as thin as tissue paper, but the printing and signatures on it are legible. It has been passed down through three generations of the Miller family and is believed to he one of the oldest specimens of paper money issued in this state, having been printed just four years after Indiana was admitted to the Union.

Must Have \$2,000 a Year to Wed Yugoslav Soldier

Belgrade.-Yugoslav soldiers may only marry in future if their bride-tobe conforms to a set of new state rules. Officers, says the Yugoslav military council, "are ripe enough for marriage" at twenty-six. Noncommissioned officers, on the other hand. do not ripen until they are twentyseven. The girl, moreover, must be able to assure her husband \$2,000 a year income if he is a lieutenant and \$3,000 a year if he is a captain.

Man Fined \$25 Because He Labored Too Long

Cheyenne, Wyo.-Bewiuse he worked too long, I. E. Washburn of Lexington. Neb., was fined \$2 in justice of the peace court here. Washburn was found to have violated the Wyoming highway law which says that truck drivers mu: not work more than ten consecutive hours and must have eight hours' rest between shifts. Highway patrolmen testified that the defendant had taken only four hours' res in forty-eight.

Twins Boast of Teeth

at Age of One Month Ottawa, Ont.-Allan and Kenneth Reid, twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Reid, sprouted teeth at the age of one month. Kenneth's first tooth appeared when he was twenty-five days old, Allan's came a few days later.

Spirit of Democracy

Evanston, Ill .- A dozen young women, members of Evanston's Junior league, were on a tour of the city jail As they filed into the cell block one of the inmates asked sympathetically: "Gee, girls, what were you pinched

SHERIFF'S SALE

TOWN AND TANEYTOWN, IN CARROLL COUNTY.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County upon a judgment of said Court in favor of the Littlestown National Bank, and against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Margaret E. Hull, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate, both at law and in Equity of the said Margaret E Hull in and to all those Margaret E Hull in and to all those contiguous tracts or parcels of land situate in Taneytown District, in Carroll County, located on the stone road about one-half mile east of the State road leading from Littlestown to Taneytown and about 4½ miles North of Taneytown, adjoining the property of the LeGore Lime Company, Charles Rinehart, Joe Study and others, containing about

94% ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and improved by a 2½ Story Brick House of 6 rooms, a large bank barn, machine shed, hog pen, 4 chicken houses and other necessary outbuildings, all in good condition. This is part of the same land which is described in the deed from from Newton A. Beindoller and wife to Meurice ton A. Reindollar and wife to Maurice W. Hull and the said Margaret E. Hull, his wife, dated April 1, 1911 and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No.

116, folio 532.

And I hereby give notice that I will sell the above described property, together with the growing crops thereon and the hay and grain in the barn, at public auction on the premises, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1935, at 1 o'clock, P. M., to satisfy judgment TERMS OF SALE: CASH. JOHN A. SHIPLEY,

Sheriff of Carroll County, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-12-3t

PUBLIC SALE ___OF_ PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of the late Charles C. Haugh, will offer at public sale, at the homestead, in Detour, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935, at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following described property:

7 SHARES DETOUR BANK STOCK, 1 Beckwith organ, Underwood type-writer; incubator, 120-egg capacity; harness sewing horse, harness sewing clamp, sleigh, large iron pump, shoe repairing tools, soldering irons and torch, carpenter tools, planes, saws, chisels, braces and bits, tin shearers, meat barrel, step ladder, plows, harrows, forks, shovels, axe and other articles too numerous to mention.

At the same place and time I will sell

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT,

Wilton rug, 12x15, good as new; mirror; table, 200 years old; large wardrobe, chest of drawers or high boy, antique; bureau, with secret drawer, antique; bureau, with mirror; 2 washstands and other stands, 2 beds and springs, 2 single beds, plank bottom chairs, 2 ladder back, 3 straight back chairs, dish cupboard, small coal stove and pipe; good cook stove, Columbia; stove radiator, 3-burner oil stove, Puritan; refrigerator, incubator, 500-egg capacity; counter or balance scales; garden plow, lot of jugs, jars, dishes and green plants, and many articles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH.

FLORIDA T. HAUGH, Administratrix.

J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. LEE ERB, Clerk.

7-26-3t



decide to have a piece of printing done want it at once. We are well equipped to give prompt service on your work.

Furthermore, it will not look like a hurry up job, since our ability to handle rush work enables us to give it the same careful attention that is given less kurried work.

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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 correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

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.

WESTMINSTER.

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Morrell have returned to their home on Ridge Ave. After an extended tour in Canada and the West.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Foutz, are occupying their recently completed home on Ridge road.

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Shelton and Leo

Forlines, Bluefield, W. Va., were visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Chas. E. Forlines, College Ave. this week. Charles Forlines, son of Dr. and Mrs. Forlines, returned home Wednesday from the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. Mr. Forlines is getting along nicely following an opera-

tion for appendicitis.

The condition of Mrs. Joseph Hahn, remains about the same. Mrs. Hahn was removed last Monday to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore. About 12 weeks ago she suffered a Have not heard of any joining.

fall. The X-ray examination at the Our factories are nearly all working Hospital failed to reveal the cause of

Miss Dorothy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson, W. Main St., has returned from a delightful three weeks visit with Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Shrover and daughter, Miriam, who are spending the summer, at Stony Creek, Conn.

The W. George Skinner for Prelate banquet held Tuesday night at Clear Ridge Inn, near Uniontown, was attended by at least 52 Knights of Pythias. The evening of fellowship and banquet was the culmination of the successful Harry W. Nice class initiation just closed. John R. Byers was chairman of the committee on arrangements, with W. George Skinner as toastmaster. The guest speakers were: Charles Weigand, Grand Chancellor; David Harris, Grand Master at Arms; William Bream, Master of Exchequer. Harry J. Starr, Past

Grand Chancellor, also spoke.

Mrs. Betty Zepp fell in her room early Friday morning and received a scalp wound. She resides with her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Morrell, Ridge

Ave.
The Hess-Bushey Reunion will be held at South Mountain Park, near

Arendtsville, Pa., July 31st.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harbaugh and son, will occupy the Belt apartment at 173 W. Main St., after Aug. 1st.

UNIONTOWN.

J. E. Formwalt who has been suf-fering from a fall down stairs is able to walk around the house.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith, Portsmouth, Ohio, are visiting her father, M. A. Zollickoffer. On Tuesday they were entertained at the home of Mr.

Canada and other points.

Misses Lola, Esther and Dorothy
Crouse, are touring through the New

England States.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cookson Pittinger,

Hrs. Enzabeth Cookson Fittinger, Ijamsville, spent several days this week at Guy N. Cookson's.

J, Howard Brough and Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Brough, Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

Recently the Carroll Garden Club met at the home of the President, Mrs. Harry B. Fogle. A very interesting program was given in the form of a questionnaire. Each member was given a question concerning plant life, for discussion. Miss Grace Fox, who teaches in the Sara Lawrence school, New York City, and who has taught in the summer school at Oxford University, England, gave a very instructive talk on English Gardens. She divided her talk into thee parts—Palace Gardens, College Gardens and work gardens, and gave special mention to box wood and grass.

During an open discussion on gourds Miss Fox told of the beautiful lacqurd gourds sold in Mexico and of the re-ligious festival the natives hold before going to the hills to gather the gourds After the hostess served delicious refreshments the club adjourned to meet at the home of Mrs. Preston Myers, Uniontown, Aug. 7, 1935. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Graham and

son, of York, were week-end guests at Russell Fleagle's.

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. George Ohler, of San Diego, California, who has been visiting rela-tives and friends, spent Wednesday with his nephew, Edgar A. Valentine,

wife and family.

wife and family.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenson and daughter, Norma and son Richard, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dern and daughters, Mildred and Dorothy, of Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and daughters, Louise and Betty; Mrs. Harry Dern and daughter, Loretta and sons, Paul and George. Paul and George

Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, of Taneytown, spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Baumgardner; Alice McNair, of Emmitsburg, is spending the week at

the same place.

Mrs. Samuel Birley who had been ill s able to be up and around.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bollinger and daughter, Deloris, of Thurmont; Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, spent Sunday evening at the home of Edgar Valentine.

Doc: "The best thing for you is to stop drinking and smoking, go to bed early and get up early in the morning."

Patient (considers a bit): "Say, Doc, I don't think I'm worthy of the best; what's second best?"

LITTLESTOWN.

Daniel V. Reaver, 73 years, died on Tuesday, in the Gettysburg Hospital. He had been a patient there for nearly a week, and been in failing health for the past year. Death was due to chronic Myocarditis. Survivers are

the widow and four sons. Funeral was held Friday afternoon. Burial was made at Gettysburg.

Mrs. Leoma Ott, 58 years, wife of Rev. J. W. Ott, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown, died Friday evening at the Hanover Hospital a short time after heing admit. bital, a short time after being admitted. She has been ill for some time. Surviving are her husband and one ton. The funeral was held Monday

afternoon, at her home on E. King St., and burial was made Wednesday afternoon in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Samuel Hilterbrick, 71 years, died Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of his son. He has been in declining health for some time. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon.

Rurial was made in Mt. Carmel ceme-Burial was made in Mt. Carmel ceme-

As the result of an alleged hit-run case, occuring on May 4, on 3rd. St., Hanover, in which two men were run lown, Theodore Bamgardner, 24 years near Littlestown, was taken into custody Sunday evening by Detective her uncle Chas. Crumbacker and wife Jesse Crabbs. Helen Byers, age 15, to the Tressler Orphan's Home at near Hanover, gave the information to Crabbs, as she wanted to clear Wm. Eckert, Taneytown, as he was inno-

The members of the Rotary Club, and wives held an outing at Piney Mountain Inn, near Caledonia Park, on

Mountain Inn, near Caledonia Park, on Wednesday evening.

Several Army recruiting officers were in town, attempting to enlist men for Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Have not heard of any joining.

Our factories are nearly all working

Burton and Harry Eyler of the Maryland Training School for Boys, Lock Raven, Md., spent the past week with their father Archie Eyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bostian motored through the storm on Sunday to the top of the Tuscarora mountain to the top of the Sample of the Maryland Training School for Boys, Lock Raven, Md., spent the past week with their father Archie Eyler.

full time, at the old wage and hours, and all they ask for now, is that Uncle Sam let them alone. Our working people are having a hard time keeping even, as the meat prices are too high.

The potato crop will only be fair, as
the dry weather and blight killed the
vines off too soon. All other garden

and field crops were good.

Shrewsbury 1, Littlestown 0, in 11-innings. A hard played game. Littlestown 11-innings. tlestown won, 2, lost 3 in second half

championship.

DETOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Gorman Schible and son, and Frank Myerly, all of Balti-more, were guests of Mrs. E. D. Dil-ler, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross and Edgar Ross, of Philadelphia, are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Loren Austin.

Miss Vallie Shorb, Miss Lulu Birely,
Miss Edith Yoder and Helen Delaplane, spent Friday in Baltimore.
Robert Clingan and Miss Mary
Teeter, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Wolf, daughter and sons, who had been spending a few weeks at their Summer cabin, near Oakland, called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright on their

way home to New Windsor.

Mrs. Gibson and daughter, Miss
Lela Gibson, Baltimore, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. M. F.

Miss Vallie Shorb, Miss Lula Birely attended the reunion at Pen-Mar, on

Miss Dorothy Hinea, York, is visiting her grand-mother, Mrs. Allen

Jesse P. Weybright and J. S. Weybright attended the ministerial meeting at Westminster, Wednesday.

The annual picnic will be held at Mt. Zion, Haugh's Lutheran Sunday School, on Saturday, July 27, in the afternoon. Rev. R. S. Poffinberger, will give an address. Music by the Harmony Band of Myersville. Supper will be served from 5 to 8 P. M.

Miss Mary Otto, Mass., is visiting Mrs. Baxter Dougherty.

Miss Frances Delaplane, Hanover, and Mrs. J. M. Devilbiss, Thurmont, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Delaplane.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. and Mrs. L. H. Rehmeyer and daughter, Mary Gladys, together with Mr. Rehmeyer's brother and sister-inlaw from Stewartstown, Pa., are en-

route to Amarillo, Texas, to visit another brother of the Rehmeyer's.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas V. Barber, of Summitt Hill, Pa., spent Tuesday, at Tolchester Beach, going on an expression boat

cursion boat. Rev. Ralph E. Hartman, pastor of Grace Evangelical and Reformed Church, Frederick, and a member of the Lion's Club in that city spoke to the Lions Club, of Manchester, Monday evening, on "What Would you do if you know you had only one more if you knew you had only one more year to Live?"

The Girl's Missionary Guild, of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, was recently entertained at the home of Miss Helen Strevig, near town. After the regular program all enjoyed a weiner and marshmallow roast in a grove near the Strevig home. The following members and friends were present: Miss Fannie G. Ross and cousin, Miss Elizabeth Lippy, Woodrow and Elmer Lippy, Jr.; Misses Flora Albaugh, Doris eWaver, Cora Sandruck and Madeline Krebs, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Albaugh, Miss Minmie Zumbrun Mrs. Henry Strevig, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Strevig, Russell and Helen Strevig, Rev. and Mrs. John S. Hollenbach and family.

FEESERSBURG.

The electrical storm of Sunday afternoon was unusually alarming in this region. The thunder shook the house, and the lightning was blinding Electric wires in the home spit and cracked repeatedly, and the roar of rain and some hail added to the con-

Rev. Kroh and family represented Mt. Union church at the Lutheran re-union at Pen-Mar park, on Thursday of last week; where they met former friends and pastors, and enjoyed a good religious program in the audi-torium at 2 P. M., consisting of devotions, music and a fine address by Dr. N. R. Melhorn, Editor of "The Lutheran." The committee is planning to celebrate the 50th. anniver-

sary of the reunion next year.
Some of our folks drove to New Midway on Saturday evening for the Fireman's festival, and once again the rain descended and spoiled their pleasure, so they made an early return with Monday night for second

Frances Crumbacker accompanied to the Tressler Orphan's Home at Loysville, Pa., last Thursday. When he took his nieces back to the Home after two week's visit with their mother, Mrs. Annie C. Trite, who has four children in that institution all well and thriving.

Burton and Harry Eyler of the Maryland Training School for Boys

to enjoy cooler air from the heights returning across the Cumberland Valley by Caledonia Park to Gettysburg,

The large funeral procession of A H. Etzler a well known miller of Frederick Co., and a resident of this community at one time, passed through our town on Thursday of last week enroute from his home in Thurmont to Beaver Dam cemetery for burial.

There will be Sunday School after Preaching Service on Sunday morning and no C. E. meeting in the evening, as the Society will worship with the Endeavorers of Carroll County at Pine-Mar Camp near Taneytown in

afternoon and evening.

Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner attended an all-day meeting at Pipe Creek Church last Thursday, which celebrated the 50th anniversary of woman's work in the Brethren Church It was well attended, and programs of interest and inspiration were giv-en at each session.

The relatives ii this locality were invited to a Delphey reunion the past Sunday at the Summer Camp of Paul Delphey, of Frederick located a few miles from Washington. As usual some of the family attended, and others could not go because of ill health and morni lack of transportation, but a good time was anticipated.

A card from Paradise Falls in the Pocono Mt., Pa., informs us that our former neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, and parents John H. and Belle Koons Shirk, spent the week-end there with the latter's brother, M. L. Koons and family: also stating "it is nice." and family; also stating "it is nice and cool here" sounds delightful.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker is spending a few days with the Merle Crumbacker family, near Linwood, assisting with hot weather activties in the home

were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Englar.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haller, Miss Grace Cookson and other friends, left last Saturday evening on a trip to Canada and other points.

Misses Lola, Esther and Dorothy

Misses Lola, Esther and Misses

Misses Lola, Esther and Misses

Misses L It was indeed a narrow escape for Trank Lowman and his small son last Vednesday eve, when about to cross afternoon with services and inter-R. R. track at Middleburg Station he ment in Wadsworth. J. S. Weybright, Thurmont, has been visiting the home of J. P. Weybright, this place.

Jesse P. Weybright and J. S. Weybright attended the ministerial most

How they keep going we don't know, but the threshers have been busy these hottest days. At the home of Maurice Late on Saturday dinner was served to twenty-eight personsincluding children. Thermometer 98 degrees—and no time to fan.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Annie Gartrel, of Hansonville, spent last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

Eugene Ahalt and lady friend, of

Hagerstown, is spending some time at the home of the former's cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Steffin and family, have returned from Iowa, and are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leib.

Miss Cora Sappington meteored to

Miss Cora Sappington motored to Baltimore, Friday of last week, and on Saturday night, she and some of

Va., and then returned home, Tuesday.

David Leakins is under the doctor's care, suffering with a felon on his right hand on the forefinger, which is

very painful.
Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore is spending some time at the Sapping-

Private Raymond M. Zent, U. Aviation Corps, is spending a 30-day furlough at home, with J. Raymond Zent and family.

Miss Edith Zent spent Tuesday and Wednesday, in Baltimore.

Fireman, Save My Hide, Moos Bossy Amidst Bees

Bloomington, Ill.-A fire hose saved he hide of a cow on a farm near here. Bossy, tethered to a tree, dragge! against three beehives and upset them. The bees swarmed up. Her terrific bellowing brought the fire department with a pumper into action. They layed a hose of water on the bees. finally washing the cow free of them after she had been stung almost to leath.

Magpies Slaughtered

Boise, Idaho.-The state game department ended a 30-day drive to exterminate magpies, with an estimated death toll of 150,000 birds.

Science Standardizes

Cooing Birds' Sex Life Minneapolis.-A University of Iowa zoologist reported that after years of experiments the love life of birds has been put on a year-around basis.

Emil Witschi told the American Association for the Advancement of Science it always has been a mystery why birds exhibited sex emotion only during the mating season.

Now, he said, they can be made to bill and coo for month on month. It's done by injecting gonadotropic hormones, or serums obtained from pregnant horses and sheep.

Female sparrows, Witschi also said, are likely to lay four or five eggs and then quit. If the eggs are removed as she lays them, however, she will go on laying up to fifty or more.

MARRIED

MYERS-ECKARD.

Miss Ruthanna Eckard only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard, near Taneytown, and Earl Myers, son of Mrs. Harry Gilbert, Uniontown, were married in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, on Saturday evening, July 20, at 8:30 P. M., by the bride's pastor Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. They were unattended. They will reside at the

The bride wore a white silk crepe dress with accessories to match and the groom wore white flannel trousers

WILHIDE—BOWERS.

Mr. Arthur Wilhide, York, Pa., and Miss Margaret Bowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. U. H. Bowers, Taneytown, were united in marriage, last Saturday morning at the parsonage of Grace Lutheran Church, Westminster, by the pastor, Rev. Paul W. Quay. They were unattended.

ECKENRODE-WARREN.

Quintin Tobias Eckenrode, son of Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, and Hannah Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Warren, Keysville, Md., were united in wedlock on Saturday evening by the Rev. T. W. Null, Har-

DIED.

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

REV. C. B. ETTER.

The Rev. Dr. C. B. Etter, brother-in-law of the Rev. Luther B. Hafer, Gettysburg, and a graduate of Get-tysburg college and seminary, died suddenly Tuesday morning in Grace Lutheran Church, Wadsworth, O., where he was pastor. Death was due to a heart attack. He was aged 74

Dr. Etter, who was conducting the morning worship, had finished his sermon and was receiving the offerng when stricken. He collapsed and died almost instantly.

The deceased was graduated from Gettysburg college in 1889. He was graduated from the seminary three years later. Dr. Etter had been pastor of the Wadsworth Church for the past 41 years.

His widow, the former Cora B. Wible, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Wible, Gettysburg, survives, together with two sons and two daughters, living in Ohio, and a number of nieces and nephews in ing the incognito British heir, who was

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear Husband and Father, SAMUEL E. CLINGAN, who departed this life 1 month ago, June 28th., 1935.

O, the sadness of that morning, As I stood beside his chair; Knowing death had stolen upon him, And I knew his soul had fied.

But there is one who still will linger, At the spot where you are laid; Who will come and bring you flowers, On the grave that death has made.

Often from my heart comes the bitter cry, Why, O why should mv dear husband die; Then comes answer so solemn and deep, My dear husband is only asleep.

A beautiful life is ended A dear husband laid to rest; Safe in the arms of Jesus, Safe on his gentle breast.

By his loving wife, BEULAH R. CLINGAN. Oh, father dear, you were called away so sudden.
Without time to say goodbye;
But we know your thoughts were with us.
When you were called to die.

And your well remembered footsteps, We were always glad to hear; But now, since they are silent, We have shed many a tear.

By his sons,
ROBERT, RAYMOND, SAMUEL.

Oh father dear you were called away so sudden,
Without time to say bood-bye,
But we know your thoughts were with us,
When you were called away.

No one knows how much we miss you, To part with the ones we love so dear There's a father; there's a mother, The dear ones who left us here.

The flowers we place upon your graves,
May wither and decay,
But love for you and mother who sleep
beneath,
Will never fade away. Short and sudden was the call
Of the ones so dearly loved by us all
But we still love them in death just the
same.

For up in heaven we shall meet again. By his son, WALTER, WIFE & FAMILY. TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Washington Camp No. 2, of Md., P. O. S. of A., is called upon to record the death of SAMUEL E. CLINGAN,

one of the faithful members of our Camp but we recognize the will of God; and be

Resolved. That while we humbly submit to our loss as fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And

Resolved. That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Camp be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Camp, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

W. D. OHLER.

W. D. OHLER, CHARLES L. STONESIFER, NORMAN S. DEVILBISS, Committee.

SOCIAL WAR RAGES AROUND FAVOR OF PRINCE OF WALES

Baltimore Belle Is Ousted as Chief Woman Friend of British Heir.

Paris.—Ever since the assassination of King Ferdinand of Yugoslavia on French soil last year, whenever a European king or prince visits another country, his footsteps are followed

by detectives. If it hadn't been for the detectives dogging the movements of the prince of Wales on his recent trip to Budapest, the world would still be ignorant of the identity of his latest confidante and constant companion, the American-born countess of Carrick, mother of four, and bearer of one of the best at Union Bridge. On Saturday, Aug. can-born countess of Carrick, mother and oldest titles in England.

Prefers Americans.

Unlike his famous grandfather; King Misses Mildred Baumgardner, Edward VII, who went in for French- Oneda Fuss and Doris Hess, are women in a big way, Wales prefers spending two weeks at the Lutheran females who hail from the land of the Stars and Stripes.

fancy have all been Americans—Viscountess Furness, twin sister of Mrs.

Records Vandarbilts, Mrs. Errosst ("Wall and Counter of Mrs.) Reggie Vanderbilt; Mrs. Ernest ("Wal and Canada. ly") Simpson, ex-belle of Baltimore. and last, but not least, the countess of Carrick, who before her marriage in 1930 was plain Marion C.

Donaghue of Philadelphia. The friendships of the prince of Wales have already caused one bitter feminine war-between Lady Furness and Mrs. Wally Simpson. A new one. between the latter and her titled successor, as the prince's favorite dancing partner, is likely to flare into the open any moment-so the continental gos-

sips aver. Viscountess Furness became No. woman friend in Wales' life about seven years ago. It was rumored he orders. even gave up hunting-and falling off horses—substituting golf as safer, as a result of her entreaties.

During her reign, Thelma's twin sister, Gloria, and many of her New York friends were invited to hob-nob with the prince on terms of intimacy and The quality is uniformly good. equality, among them being her childhood pal, Mrs. Wallis Warfield Simpson, married to a retired British army

Always Together.

Thelma returned from a vacation voyage to Bermuda with a beautiful tan, and a song in her heart, to find that the place next the prince at dinner was being given to the former Baltimore belle.

Mrs. Simpson had a grand time while it lasted. Everywhere that Wally went her Wales was sure to goand vice versa.

She swam with the prince in the

"Chambre d'Amour" pool in Biarritz, she had a special seat at the Westminster abbey nuptials of his brother, the duke of Kent, to Princess Marina. last November. In Budapest she met her Waterloo

of Carrick, also a member of the royal The secret Hungarian police shadow hiding behind one of his many titles. | Cat Missing Five Years "Earl of Chester," were the first outsiders to realize that David has under gone another change of heart. Wally was the wallflower, the countess, the

new No. 1 favorite.

ticularly Michigan.

Ohio lias a Gretna Green Bowling Green, Ohio .- This community still lays claim to the "marrying center of (chio." Probate Judge B. O. Bistline, who has been issuing marriage licenses for the last sixteen years, reports that 2,150 couples received licenses here last year. They come from nearly every state in the Union, par-

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Mildred Everhart, of Hanover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Francis Wisotzkey, Gettysburg, is spending this week with David

Shaum, Jr. Mrs. Wm. F. Sheely, of New Oxford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Griffith are visiting at Frostburg, Md., and points in Western Pennsylvania.

The Reformed C. E. Society has planned an excursion to Mountain Heights, for Sunday, July 28th. Miss M. Amelia Annan has returned

home after spending some time with Mrs. Edith Blunt, at Pope's Creek,

the Brunswick team will play in

Taneytown.

Training Camp, near Biglerville. The Misses Lola, Esther and Doro-

Milton G. Nottingham, Jr., of The Terraces, Mt. Washington, Baltimore, is spending the summer vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George A. Clabaugh, at

The new brick-veneer dwelling for Elwood Baumgardner, on East Balti-more Street, is getting rapidly under way, in charge of Jacob Forney and force of hands.

We received an order for a Cook Book, this week, enclosing 30c, from Omaha, Nebraska. Please do not send money now, as there is no assurance, as yet, that the book will be published. We are merely "booking" orders.

Wheat yields have been found to vary considerably, some having been up to 25 and 30 bushels per acre, and that the average will be near 20 bushels, which is considered very good, and higher than the average year. Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers enter-

tained to a picnic in Mr. Geary Bowtained to a picnic in Mr. Geary Bowers meadow, on Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Currens, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Krout, of Spring Grove, Pa.; Miss Mary Hann, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stull. of Frederick; Mrs. Ray Whitmore, of Utica, Md.; Mrs. Levi Hann, son Billia and doughter Puth of Raltimore. lie and daughter, Ruth, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, sons Robert and Herbert. Refreshments were served.

Bride's Dowry Is Gift

of Coffin to Bridegroom Peiping. - Eight professional pall bearers were required to carry the strange dowry of the seventy-sevenyear-old bride of an eighty-eight yearold bridegroom. It was a heavy In the shape of the comely countess and finely carved coffin and received the praise of the crowds who lined the village streets of Fengjun to watch it

Returns to Old Home Delaware. Ohio.-It took a Persian cat five years to learn that there is no place like home-but it did. The feline disappeared from the home of Mr and Mrs. Rosecrans, of Ashley. in 1930 It returned the other day, and

by a broken tail was identified.

Sentenced to Spanking Chester, Pa .- Sentences that they be spanked by parents were meted out to three boys and an eleven-year-old girl when they were arraigned before Magistrate Robert McBride on charges of "borrowing" an automobile

Westminster Co-operative Clearance Sale

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, JULY 30 AND 31

Stores Open Tuesday Night until 9 o'clock

A GREAT MONEY SAVING EVENT

These Merchants Join In Giving The People of Carroll and Adjoining Counties Two Days of Big Values, at Bargain Prices.

Westminster Hardware Co. Babylon Lippy Co. G. C. Murphy Co. D. S. Gehr & Son

Thomas' J. Stoner Geiman F. W. Woolworth Co.

J. C. Penny Co., Inc.

Rexall Drug Store H. Rosenstock

Nusbaum & Jordan

Starr, Gorsuch & Little

T. W. Mather & Sons

The Hub of Good Values Atlee W. Wampler

Inter-State Hardware Co.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

UASH 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.

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

ANNUAL PIC-NIC of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School, Saturday, July 27, in Null's Grove, at Harney, Md. Games and contests in after-roon and evening. The Westminster Boy's Band will furnish the nusic. Chicken and Ham Supper will be served. Everybody welcome.-Commit-

THE EMMITSBURG Farm Union will hold their annual Community Picnic in Shriver's woods, on Wednesday, August 28.—Raymond Baumgardner

BARLEY WANTED .- 100 bushels or more. Apply to Jones Baker, Taneytown R. D. 2.

7

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NOTICE—The annual C. E. Lawn Fete will be held on the Reformed Church lawn, Saturday, July 27th. from 4 o'clock on. Come eat your lunch with us, and enjoy the evening with your friends. All kinds of re-freshments, plenty of entertainment, lively contests, wonderful fish pond to delight the kiddies. Music by the Taneytown Band. Fun for old and young. Come and enjoy yourself.

KEYSVILLE S. S. Annual Festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 24, on the church lawn. Music by the I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. A general line of refreshments will be served.

HARNEY U. B. PIC-NIC, August 10th., in Null's Grove. Chicken Corn Soup and Ham Supper, served from 4:30 P. M., on, at 35c. The Dream Valley Boys Hill-Billy Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish plenty of good entertainment. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, etc., will be on sale.

AUCTION OF BANANAS, Watermelons, Cantaloupes and other Fruits, at Keysville, Tuesday, July 30, at 8:30 P. M. Plenty of string music.

FOR SALE.—9 Pigs, 6 weeks old; also Brick and Coal Stove.—Mrs. Ellen Heltibridle, Mayberry.

READ! HESSON'S Department Store Ad. in this issue! It will be your fault if you do not get your share of the Bargains offered!

7 PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by Jonas Hiltebridle, near Tyrone.

CATTLE FLY SPRAY 75c and \$1.00a gallon—in your own can. It pays to spray.—Reindollar Bros. &

KAR-NU REFINISHES any color auto like new. Not a polish, wax or paint. Just wipe it on. Get it at Reindollar Bros. & Co.

SUMMER FOLDING Arm Chairs, 98c each. Get them at Reindo!lar

ELECTRIC FANS .- You can buy & Co.

FOR HOT WEATHER-Tea, special blend for Iced Tea 13c package two for 25c.—McKinney's Pharmacy. 7-12-3t

LAWN FETE.—The Christian Endeavorers of Grace Reformed Church, will hold their annual lawn fete, Saturday, July 27th. We will have plenty of entertainment and refreshments. We will have as a special feature for entertainment the Taneytown Band. Plan to attend. 7-12-3t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. Fuss, Harney. 8-1

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

Paper Making Progresses

From Art to an Industry The early process of paper making consisted of beating or grinding cellulosic material in water until the fibers were completely separated and then straining the fibers out of the water by means of a flat screen. The resulting felt of cellulose fibers was then pressed out and dried. As a raw material the only one source of fairly pure cellulose available then was linen-and ater cotton-in the form of old rags or textile waste. And since each sheet of the paper had to be hand made, it was expensive according to modern standards, although much cheaper than anything previously used.

The development of newspapers, observes a writer in the Chicago Tribune, has been attributed to many things, such as the human thirst for knowledge and the spread of literacy. In all probability, however, it was due to none of these, but to the invention by Fourdrinier in 1804 of machinery which made paper much cheaper by changing its manufacture from an art to an industry. Until then a newspaper was a luxury of the intelligentsia. With the advent of cheaper paper it became everyman's necessity.

As subscription lists expanded during the Nineteenth century, a paper shortage threatened. Men could not wear out their shirts fast enough to supply the rags necessary for paper making. But the profession of journalism was saved by the scientists who invented the process of making paper from the cellulose of wood.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Union Service, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

The Walnut Grove Dunkard Brethren, at Kumps, will begin a series of meetings, beginning, July 28th, Sunday morning, Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, 10:00 A. M, and each evening thereafter, at 7:45 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend these services. Speaker will be Elder Arthur Rice, of Frederick, Md.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service, at 7:00 P. M.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:30. Manchester—Worship, at 10:30; S.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Union Evening Service on the church lawn, at 7. Rev. Dr. Lawrence Lit-tle, of Western Maryland College

will be its guest preacher.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. Church, at 10:30 A. M.; Dr. Lawrence Little, of Western Maryland College will preach at the

Maryland College will preach at the union open-air service, at 6:45 P. M.

Harney Church—Morning Worship and sermon, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. The Dream Valley Boys Hill-billy broadcasting orchestra will furnish the entertainment for the Harney U. B. Pic-nic, Aug. 10th Aug. 10th.

Pipe Creek. Uniontown M. P. Churches, Uniontown Church—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M., sermon topic "Three Attitudes toward Religion." Church School, 10:30 A. M. Pipe Creek Church—Morning Wor-

ship, 11:00 A. M. Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Manchester—Sunday School, 9:30; Worship, 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at

Lineboro-Sunday School, at 9:00;

Worship, at 10:00. Snydersburg-Annual pic-nic in grove near town on Saturday after-noon and evening. Music by Man-chester Band and by the Church Choir and Men's Chorus.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—Divine Worship, at 9:15 A. M.; S. S., at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., at 7:30 P. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday at 1 P. M.

Winters—S. S., 9:15 A. M.; Divine Worship 10:20 A. M.; Catechetical in

Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical in-

struction after services.
St. Paul—S. S. at 9:30 A. M.
Baust—Catechetical Instruction, on

Friday, at 4 P. M. Manchester U. B. Charge, Mt. Zion -S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at

10:30. Miller's-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E., at 10:30. The "Willing Workers" S. S. Class will hold a watermelon festival in the grove on Saturday, 27, with music by Walkers Orchestra.

Everybody invited. Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; and Worship, at 7:45 P. M. There will be no worship services next Sunday.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown-Sunday School, 9:30 M.; Preaching Service at 10:30 A. M. ilies. Theme: "The Well at Bethlehem." Subject: "The nine Plagues: God's Judgment upon Egypt and its Gods." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Jesse P. Garner,

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, 7:45. Mrs. John Baker, leader. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M., Chart study. Subject: "God's Divine Provision of Bread and

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 10 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study Class on Friday evening, at 8 P. M., Chart Study. Subject: "God's Divine Chart Study. Subject: "God's Provision of Bread and Water."

Landing Net Gets Blind

Pickerel After 50 Years White Bear Lake, Minn.-Old Pete, a blind pickerel which evaded sportsmen for 50 years, ended his life ignominiously in a landing net wielded by Floyd L. Carlson of White Bear Lake. Old Pete's age was estimated at fifty years by Dr. Thaddeus Surber, state fish and game department expert. The aged fish was 34 inches long and weighed between nine and ten pounds.

A tough gray film covered its eyes and accounted for the numerous occasions on which bathers had reported collisions with "a big fish." Old Pete's mouth was scarred with hook marks, substantiating many an angler's elaim.

Fingers, Fists and Arms Replace Artists' Brushes

Fitchburg, Mass.-Finger-painting is new craze here.

Using fingers, fists and even arms and elbows in lieu of brushes and palettes, students of art at Fitchburg high school have created numerous

Paint of half a dozen colors is used. The painting is done on a dampened sheet of glazed paper spread on a flat surface covered with some smooth washable surface such as oilcloth.

Mastodons Once Numerous

in the American Section One of the many mysteries which still baffle scientists is the question of why the mastodon, American ancestor of the elephant, suddenly disappeared from the American continent.

Mastodons, creatures about the size of Indian elephants, were plentiful in this country about 10,000 years ago. The skeleton of one of these huge. long-tusked fellows was dug up in Manhattan not many years ago, says the Washington Star, when workmen were excavating to build an apartment house. Many other skeletons have been found in eastern and western United States, fewer in the southern and central regions.

Why did these powerful animals, covered with long hair in northern climates, and armed with heavy tusks nine feet long, disappear? So far as we know, there was no change of temperature which would make life difficult for them. And, judging from the skeletons and the stomachs which have been preserved through thousands of years, there was no scarcity of food. For many of these mastodon stomachs are well stocked with food, still undigested, when they are found centuries later. Bones and stomachs and food have all been preserved in the ancient bogs where so many of the mastodons seem to have been trapped. It is, at any rate, these prehistoric bogs which have yielded most of the mastodon remains for modern study.

The gulf between mastodon and our modern elephant seems to be partly bridged by a creature whose bones were found in Texas. Judging from the parts of this skeleton, he was an elephant-like mastodon.

Another relative of the mastodon which inhabited America in about the same age, or even before, is the mammoth, another of the elephant's ancestors. He differed from the mastodon chiefly in the kind of teeth he had.

Man Pronounced Dead

Revived; Lives 2 Hours Birmingham, Ala.—Hospital attaches discussed the case of a man who, pronounced dead by a physician, came to life and lived for two hours to prove the report premature.

John McCrory, forty-eight, unemployed, of a Birmingham suburb, was with pneumonia, his condition steadily growing worse. The man's family waited in the hospital corridor for the fateful news. An interne watched the patient. He ceased to breathe.

But instead of notifying the family immediately, he applied a stimulant. A routine matter in such cases, there was one chance in a thousand. He waited-one minute, two, then three. The patient failed to react. The family was informed.

A moment later a ripple of excitement ran through the ward. Some one had discovered that McCrory was breathing!

The startled family gathered by the bedside. For two hours the man lived, although he never regained consciousness nor spoke a word. Then he died.

Playmates for 11 Years

Find They Are Sisters Butte, Mont.—For 11 years Rose Montana Neal, eighteen, and Josephine Lee Neal, sixteen, played together, went to school together, lived near each other.

Then they discovered they were sis-

Their parents were divorced about 12 years ago and their mother placed them in an orphanage, from which they were adopted by different fam-

Their relationship was discovered when they were located after seven years' search by their father, Edward Neal, of Riverside, Calif.

A brother was discovered several years ago, and the search is being continued for a third sister.

Military Funeral Held

for Battery's Dog Mascot Winnipeg.-A fifteen-year-old dog was buried here wit. full military honors by the men of C Battery, Royal Canadian Horse artillery. His name was Old Bill, and he was so intelligent that he used to bow his he with other people during the two min utes' silence on Armistice day.

Huge Rocket Expected to Reach Height of 25 Miles

Moscow .- A stratosphere rocket which-if it works-will shoot up 25 miles into the air and then lower itself safely to the ground by a parachute of peculiar design is the latest project of Soviet aeronautical engineers. Intent upon devising new and strange

schemes for the exploration of the upper air, the Soviet engineers make for the rocket the most unusual of claims. It will travel, according to the planners, at almost double the speed of sound - 700 meters per second as against 332. Its entire ascent there-

fore will be made in 57 seconds. Principal feature of the rocket will be an apparatus for regulation of the liquid oxygen fuel which will power the machine. Regular explosion of such fuel has been the principal diffi-

culty of all previous rocket flights. The rocket will have space for four or five small scientific instruments.

U. S. Public Health Service The United States public health service official seal bears the date of its origin, 1798, when it was known as the Marine Hospital Service. The present name was authorized by congress

SEES INFLATION A SLOW PROCESS

A Real Danger for the Future, Col. Ayres Tells Banking Groups.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.-Present prospects do not indicate that inflation severe enough to cause further dollar devaluation will come soon in this country, but as an ultimate development it seems to be a every real danger, Leonard P. Ayres, Vice President Cleveland Trust Company, said here tonight in an address before the Graduate School of Banking. He believed this statement to be true "unless the government enters frankly upon a policy of issuing flat money with which to meet its expenses." At present that does not seem to be in sight, he said.

The Graduate School is operated jointly by the American Institute of Banking Section of the American Bankers Association and Rutgers University to offer advanced studies for bank officers.

"We have so enormously increased the capacity of our banking system for credit expansion that it is difficult to see how we could have a vigorous business revival without having it develop into a credit inflation," Colonel Ayres declared.

Inflation a Slow Process If inflation does come it will be a slow process, he said, pointing out that in Germany, France, Belgium and Italy it took about five years to develop from the time when the governments entered upon policies of financing large peace-time deficits by bank credit up to the time when the public generally began to spend money rapidly because of fear that it would still further depreciate in purchasing power.

"If we are to go through such a period here it would seem likely that it might last rather longer than the corresponding periods did abroad," he said. "Its beginning would date from the spring of 1933 when we left the old gold basis for our money and entered upon the policy of financing large governmental deficits by the sale of Federal securities mainly to banks rather than to private investors.

"The method that we are following is the one that proved disastrous in Europe for in all those countries including Germany, the increasing issues of money that caused the inflations were not mere printing press issues of flat currency, but were secured by government bonds and notes discounted at the banks. Nevertheless, the process is inherently a slow one."

Among the clearest lessons taught by the European experience, Colonel Ayres asserted, is that there are "no good hedges against inflation." He

Did Not Lighten Debt Burdens "One of the strange facts about these inflations is that while they destroyed the values of most existing debts, they did not succeed in lightening the debt burdens of either the people as a whole, or of the corporations.

"Inflation destroys the value of bonds and mortgages and so confiscates the property of these holders of obligations and hands it over to the shareholders and the equity owners. However, it introduces so many new economic difficulties that these share and equity holders are at once forced to incur new indebtedness so that when stabilization comes the problems of debt are about as troublesome as they

were before, or even more so." The five requisites of inflation were listed by Colonel Ayres as first, a period of sustained active business: second, a rising stock market; third, real credit expansion: fourth, greater outflow of gold "than we can tolerate which would force us to cut our currency entirely free from gold": and fifth, continued large budget deficits in government operation

A PROPHECY

Significant economic developments to be expected in the next decade are listed by a prominent business writer as follows: (1) Higher standard of living. (2) Continued advances in technical processes of production. (3) Factory built houses, better and cheaper than hand made houses. (4) Somewhat cheaper money. (5) Faster travel. (6) News printed by radio. (7) Mechanical cotton picker, revolutionizing the South. (8) Cheaper electric power. (9) Better distribution of goods; more chain stores. (10) Another depression five or six years hence, preceded by an inflationary boom.

TWO QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Why is it that one farmer raises 100 bushels of corn to the acre, and the other one, on the other side of the fence, raises 25 bushels to the acre? Why is it that one farmer produces 100 pounds of pork on five bushels of corn, and another uses 25 bushels? Not until power machinery, scientific principles of soil fertilization and restoration, rotation of crops, diversification of crops and economical feeding are applied to the farm, will the farmers' problem be solved, says a farm authority.

BANKING READY

NEW YORK. - There is abundant evidence that banks are in an unusually favorable position to finance a period of industrial growth, says the June issue of "Banking" published by the American Bankers Association.

An official survey on June 10 indicated that the Government of the nited States, through its loans, was the potential owner of more than half of the existing world stocks of AmeriSacred Chinece Lily May

De of Egyptian Family It is difficult to ascribe the origin of the "sacred lily" to one particular country. The dictionary defines it as the "sacred Chinese lily," says the Indianapolis News. The Egyptian lotus, originally, was either of two water lilies held sacred by the Egyptians. In horticulture this is the Indian lotus. The sacred bean or lotus of Asia and especially of India, and Japan, has large umbrellalike leaves and pink blossoms surmounting tall stems Mythologically, the white lily was fabled to have sprung from the milk of Hera. As the plant of purity, it was contrasted with the rose of Aphrodite.

The classification included also red and purple lilies, the red lily best known in Syria and Judaea being perhaps what is known as "the red lily of Constantinople." The lily of the Old Testament may be conjectured to be a red lily from the simile in Canticles 5:13, unless the allusion is to the fragrance rather than the color of the lips, in which case the white lily must be thought of. The "lilies of the field," Matthew 6:28, and the comparison of their beauty with royal robes suggests their identification with the red Syrian lily of Pliny. Lilies are not a conspicuous feature in the flora of Palestine and the red anemone, with which all the hillsides of Galilee are dotted in the spring, is perhaps more likely to have suggested the figure.

Shetland Sheep Dog Is Miniature Collie Type

"Next to an elephant, the Shetland sheepdog is the most intelligent animal that I know," writes Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post.

The Shetland sheep dog is approximately a show collie in miniature, the ideal height being from 12 to 15 inches. He is conspicuous because of his beautiful double coat, the outer one of long hair and the inner one short, soft and close. Mane and frill are abundant, fore legs well feathered, hind legs above the hocks profusely covered, but smooth below, with a smooth face.

The tail, another beauty of the breed, is long with a good brush of hair and carried down with an upward swirl at the tip. The usual colors are tricolor, black and tan, black and white and sable and white. He has a flat skull, tapering toward the eyes, with a long muzzle. His eyes are almondshaped, set obliquely, and brown in color. His ears are small, placed high, carried semi-erect with tips forward. He has a lithe and graceful action and speed and jumping power great for his size. Despite his smallness, he is a working dog.

Reactions of Plants

The reactions of plants are similar in many ways to those of animals, writes C. H. Ouimet, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, in Collier's Weekly. Plants are benumbed by cold, stupetied by chloroform, intoxicated by alcohol, excited by electrical stimulus. hurt by external blows and killed by poison. They are even affected by noise. A vase of carnations, placed near a dance orchestra, will, after several hours, be found leaning away from

Most Intelligent Animals The chimpanzee leads the list of the

ten most intelligent animals compiled by Dr. W. Reid Blair, director of the New York zoological park. The list, based on tests to which animals have been subjected in psychological laboratories, placed the orang-utan second, elephant third, gorilla fourth, domestic dog fifth, beaver sixth, domestic horse seventh, sea-lion eighth, bear ninth, and domestic cat tenth.-Literary Digest.

U. S. Does Not Own Land

Used for Panama Canal Strictly speaking, the United States does not own the territory through which the Panama canal runs, says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Its tenure might be described as a perpetual lease. By the treaty signed at Washington November 18, 1903, Pan-ama granted to the United States "in perpetuity the use, occupation and control of a zone of land" ten miles in width for the construction, maintenance and operation of a canal. Panama further granted to the United States "all the rights, power and authority within the zone" which "the United States would possess and exercise if it were the sovereign" of the territory, to "the entire exclusion of the exercise by the Republic of Panama of any such sovereign rights, power and authority." As "the price or compensation for the rights, power and privileges granted" the United States agreed to pay Panama the sum of \$10,000,000 in gold coin, and also an annual payment during the life of the treaty of \$250,000 in gold coin, beginning nine years after the exchange of the ratification of the treaty.

The United States could not legally transfer its rights in the Canal Zone to another nation without Panama's consent, under this agreement.

Decorate Rickshaw Men

City ordinance in Durban, South Africa, requires that rickshaw men paint their feet white, but the multi-colored, ornamental headdress is their own bright idea. It's the rickshaw idea of advertising, being based on the theory that the more outrageous the costume, the more plentiful the customers. Their hats are adorned with the horns of steers, gay feathers, snake skins and natural flowers. Most of their pay is dissipated on millinery up-

Whole Ship Crews Wiped Out by Bubonic Plague

Rats like the warm holds and abundant food of ships so well they are constantly trying to stow away when a ship is docked, says a writer in the Washington Post. To discourage them much money is spent rat-proofing modern liners, and when the vessel is tied up at a wharf rat-guards are slipped over the hawsers to keep them from

climbing on board. A rat is an unwelcome visitor anywhere, and especially on ships, for he makes his nest in precious silks and other valuable cargo and carries one of man's most deadly diseases-bubonic plague. Whole crews of ships have been wiped out by this dread scourge, the vessel being unmanned, a helpless derelict, until wrecked on some rocky coast or found by a pass-

ing ship. Bubonic plague has been one of the worst curses of mankind since before the time of written history. Repeatedly it swept across medieval Europe, killing millions, one of the greatest epidemics occurring in London in 1664. Although two-thirds of the 460,000 inhabitants fled to escape it, 75,000 died in a short time. It is found on all

First Roller Skates

Wheeled skates were used on the roads of Holland as far back as the Eighteenth century, but it was the invention of the four-wheeled skate, working on rubber pads, by J. L. Plimpton of New York, in 1863, that made the amusement popular. Still greater advance was made by the Raymond skate with ball and cone bearings. The wheels of rollers were first of turned



Shop Daily At Your A&P Store Your A&P Store Offers You Greater Values NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe and India Ceylon,

1/4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkgs. 29c

Mixed Tea, \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. pkg. 10c; \(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb. pkg. 19c NECTAR TEA BALLS, package of 15 15c Famous A&P Fancy Creamery BUTTER, pound 30c

This fine Butter is always cut fresh from the tub to your order. You are welcome to taste it and let it's flavor convince you. MAGNOLIA MILK, 2 cans 23c APPLE JELLY, White House, 2 lb. jar 19c

Ann Page PORK AND BEANS, In Tomato Sauce with Pork or Vegetarian, 4 16-oz. cans 19c Encore Brand PREPARED SPAGHETTI, 3 cans 20c New 1935 Pack STRING BEANS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c

Save Stove Time with these Heat and Eat Foods

New 1935 Pack EARLY JUNE PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 25c OK LAUNDRY SOAP, 3 bars 13c IVORY SOAP, Safe Enough For Baby's Skin, 4 med. cakes 19c SELOX, The Speed Soap, 2 pkgs. 25c | Sunbrite CLEANSER, 3 cans 13c

ICE CREAM SALT, 5 pound box 12c

RAJAH VINEGAR, full quart bottle 15c CALIFORNIA SARDINES, In Tomato Sauce, 3 cans 25c

BRILL-O CLEANSER, 2 packages 15c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 17c Yukon Club BEVERAGES, Pure Fruit Flavored3 quart bottle contents 25c

HIRE'S ROOT BEER EXTRACT, bottle 22c

FLEISCHMANN'S FRESH YEAST, cake 3c PRODUCE SPECIALS

5c lb Bananas 4 lbs 19c Elberta Peaches California Peas Anne Arundel Cantaloupes 2 for 19c 2 lbs 19c 2 for 5c Cucumbers

Beets 2 for 5c 2 for 5c Peppers 21c peck New Potatoes California Valencia Oranges 29c doz

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ASSOCIATED JUDGES.
William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City.
Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore
CLERK OF COURT.
Edwin M. Mellor, Jr.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.
Second Monday in February, May,
August and November. Petit Jury
Terms. February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
John H. Brown.
Lewis E. Green
Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF.

John A. Shipley.

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CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Inneytown Chamber of Commerce meets
on the 4th. Monday in each month in
the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock.
Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres.,
Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres.,
Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy
P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y: W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

Cormorant Good Fisherman The cormorant, a sea bird with a long neck, which has a cosmopolitan distribution, has been trained to fish for hundreds of years. In England the master of the cormorants was formerly one of the officers of the royal household. The practice is nearly obsolete in Europe, though still common in Japan and China. A strap is fastened around the bird's neck, so as (without impeding its breath) to hinder it from swallowing its captures. The activity the bird displays under water is almost incredible. It dives for fish from the boat its master is fishing in and catches as many as 100 fish an hour, bringing them back and delivering them to the boat.

TOW. CRIER AGAIN HEARD ON CAPE COD

Provincetown Revives Custom of Puritan Days.

Washington. — Provincetown, Mass, down on the tip of salty Cape Cod, once again echoes to the ring of the town crier's bell. The board of trade has revived a custom, dating from early Puritan days, that had lapsed with the demise of the last crier a few years ago.

"Town criers have long served the place of newspapers in many of the remote settlements of the world," says the National Geographic society at Washington, D. C. "Should a villager wish to advertise the loss of a pig, the need of farm help, or the sale of fish, this bell-ringing hawker is consulted and hired. Should he wish to hear the latest news, however raucously announced, of current domestic or foreign events, he joins the audience within earshot of the booming-voiced town crier.

"Sunday, after church services, is an ideal time for the crier in one European village. In a communication to the National Geographic society, Margery Rae describes the methods of the town crier in Mezokovesd, a village not far from Budapest, Hungary. "Two gendarmes took their places on opposite sides of the large square in front of the church and began to beat a vigorous tattoo on their drums. From the church the people gathered in two crowds about these officials, who drew forth important-looking documents and began their reading.

News and Want Ads.

"It is an education and a revelation to hear the news of Mezokovesd,' the writer continues. 'A cow was lost on Tuesday. If anyone has found her, let him report to the town headquarters. There was a long list of farms to rent and sell; plows to rent, servants to hire. The usual monthly wage of the servants is seldom more than a dollar added to certain supplies and their needed clothing. It is sufficient, no doubt; their wants are few. Any national news of importance is told; new laws are read. It is an amusingly terse, clear effort.'

"Mannerisms of the stage are part of the crier's stock in trade. He imparts dignity to his calling by various methods-standing immobile with hands thrust deep into his pockets, awaiting silence among his hearers. A frown of importance may cross his forehead; an impatient gesture is achieved by placing his hands on his hips as he surveys the audience that is quite at his mercy. Not until he is entirely. satisfied that the assemblage is sufficiently impressed with his high office does he begin to deliver his message. Herbert Corey also describes a crier who announced the presentation of a motion picture in the Spanish town of Puigcerda:

"'He registered emotion. His voice soared until it reached an oratorical climax, and then dropped to low and thrilling tones as he dwelt upon the pathos of the marvelous film. We who waited fairly hung on his words. There is an art in town crying."

Gathers an Audience.

"Nearby, at Seo de Urgel, the Spanish diocese town of the tiny state of Andorra atop the Pyrenees, the town crier gathers an audience by blowing on his trumpet. 'Watermelons for sale at the first house south of the church,' shouts the crier, in a small mountain village on the Island of Sardinia. He attracts a quaintly garbed crowd by blowing a shrill blast, on a brass horn. "Among thousands of Englishwomen

who carried on while their menfolk followed the colors in the World war, one took her father's place as the town crier of Thetford. Robin Hood's bay, on the bold headlands of Yorkshire, has its town crier even today.

"Walter Smith, who preceded the newly appointed crier of Provincetown, insisted on a three-pound bell. It was, he maintained, an irreducible minimum for a proper job. Several ringers had gone before him, all of whom swung authoritative-sounding bells. Smith complained that his feet were ruined when the boardwalks of the town were replaced by cement.

"But Provincetown now boasts a new town crier, and what with the development of modern news-gathering agencies, high-speed presses, and split-second deliveries, he may well be the only surviving representative of his picturesque calling in America."

Octopus Influx Is New Menace for Fishermen

San Francisco.—An octopus wave from the coast of Mexico is giving northern California shallow water fishermen plenty of thrills and background for real "fish stories."

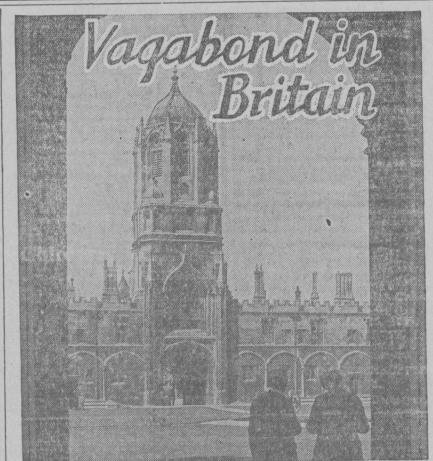
Several fishermen, particularly those seeking crabs under crevices and backwashes, have been seized and have been saved only by friends who chopped off the tentacles of the devil

The visitation, said Dr. Alvin Seal, director of Steinhart aquarium here, is due to a sudden shift in current from the Mexican coast, the usual range of the fish.

Two species are in the migration—one small, not more than 14 inches across the arms, and the other large, measuring as long as 15 feet.

Finds Mules Scarce

Vancouver, Wash.—Washington has no overproduction of mules. Supervisor K. P. Cecil, of Columbia National forest, wanted 36 pack mules for the fire season, but weeks' search of Washington farms yielded only 11.



Travelers View Christ Church, Oxford.

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

RAVELING as a vagabond in the British Isles is somewhat different from traveling as a tourist. Here's now one American saw the country on a job hunt

which extended from England through
Wales and Scotland to Edinburgh.
In London a member of the Guards
asked him, "If you hadn't a lot of
money, how could you take a trip

like this?"
"Oh, that's easy," he replied.
"Worked my way across. I expect to
walk up to Scotland and back, earning

my expenses."

"Great; but how are you going to get work with jobs so scarce?"

"Trust to luck," he said noncha-

His equipment was simple. Over a navy-blue slip-on sweater he put on a roomy khaki shirt, leaving the collar open; got into rough, brown tweed trousers, and pulled on an old brown snap-brim hat. Into a small haver-sack went a change of underwear, a couple of pairs of socks, a few hand-kerchiefs, and some toilet articles. Then he packed all of his other belongings and left them in the care of

a storage company. The walker arrived in Oxford at commencement time, remained there for two days, then set out for Stratford-There he sought out the place in Henley street which most people believe to be the Bard's birthplace. At the rear of the half-timbered, gable-roofed house, with its quaint mullioned windows was a spacious garden. A high stone wall surrounded this idyllic spot, but screened none of the beauty. Due to his unusual height, he could look right over and enjoy the scene to his heart's content without having to pay for the privilege.

In nearby Shottery, with his finances reduced to only eight shillings, he suddenly abandoned holiday-making and sought work. He was offered a job in a cow barn, but finding that the purchase of suitable clothing would eat up all his profit, he declined the job and struck out for Worcester, a much larger town with probably better opportunities. Here he obtained a position as laborer to help reconstruct a store.

Lost in the Hills of Wales. On the road again, the American wanderer took a long tramp through the wilds of Wales. Leaving the foothills behind, he came to the real hills, some brown with heather, soon to blossom out with tiny red flowers that would transform them into huge mounds of ruddy color. Once, after a storm, he became lost in the hills. Around him, as far as the eye could see, was nothing but grassy, almost treeless hills and valleys. There was no sign of life except for a few sheep nibbling at tufts of grass nearby. Almost in despair, he walked along mile after mile without coming to a road or within sight of a farmhouse, and it wasn't long before he realized he had been misdirected and was as near lost as anyone could be.

Groping in darkness made deeper by the heavy clouds, he made his way, cautiously testing each step until he thought he had passed the marshes. He saw at length a little river in the valley, and beyond it a faintly glimmering light. Throwing caution to the winds, he struck out in that direction.

Not far from the bank of the river, he ran into some tall grass and, before he realized where his feet were falling, he felt an odd sensation, as if by some sinister means he was being engulfed by an unseen power. He wriggled loose, only to slip again at the next step into the clutches of the

Was he suddenly to be snatched away by this monster and leave no trace? Francic, he clutched at his oozing strength amd fought like a madman, digging his nails into the slime, seeking a support. Somehow in the blackness he found one—and drew himself to safety.

safety.

Liverpool to Scotland.

Finally he reached Liverpool, the second seaport in Britain, where he was determined to make his next try for a job. He obtained one shifting furniture in the warehouse of a department store. On the second day there he was offered permanent work at

nearly double the salary. Relieved, he thanked his employer, but explained that he was over to see some of the Old World and didn't want to settle down until he had done so. After two weeks of working, and exploring Liverpool, he set off for Scotland.

At Ormskirk he saw an architectural monstrosity—a church with a tower and a spire, built side by side. An architect he chanced to meet told him something of the story of the queer edifice. Two maiden sisters, of the name of Orme, desiring to donate funds for a superstructure, could not agree on the kind. After long argument, one built a tower and the other a spire.

In Kendal, he sat down on the bank of the River Kent under a gigantic elm and ate some sandwiches purchased at a store nearby. The little money he had brought from Liverpool had dwindled to a few shillings.

One night, just as twilight was beginning to form, he entered Edinburgh and passed down Princes street. Along one side, a wide expanse of well-kept gardens extended to the bold, rocky hill on which stands Edinburgh's ancient fortress, its proud

After paying his week's rent in advance, he had five shillings left, barely enough to provide food for two days. That meant he should have to use quick action. He began with the department stores, but was not so fortunate in finding a job this time. For two days he made the rounds, calling everywhere he thought there was a chance. Being so tall, he drew the spotlight, and quips from the inquisitive Scots.

Scots. Selling Papers in Edinburgh.

When his resources had dwindled to a shilling, he realized something had to be done immediately, but what? Hungry as a bear, he pondered on what he could buy that would supply the most nourishment at the least cost! Chocolate won! In a sweets shop, he bought three penny bars for breakfast and, munching away, crossed the North bridge. He came to the fine old building housing the Scotsman and the Evening Dispatch, two of the most important papers in Scotland. Perhaps here was a chance; at least it was worth making a stab at! Inside he inquired how much could be made

by selling papers.

The man in charge was astonished.
"You're foolish," he said; "All the corners worth having are held by

dealers already."
"Is the North bridge taken?"

"Is the North bridge taken?"

"No," spoke up some one near him, and he learned that it was the windiest place in the city, and that the news dealers considered it the most undesirable. People had to clutch their hats and keep out of the way of whirling dust, and usually lost no time in getting to the other side; and, anyway, why should they stop to buy a paper when they could get one at either end? The prospects certainly weren't bright. But undaunted, he took his stand near the center of the windy bridge, pulled down his hat, and began calling "Dispatch!"

"Selling papers!" one woman exclaimed, "And for a wager, I suppose. Well, I'll encourage no such foolishness! It's not even today's, is it?"

"Yes, ma'am, it's today's and the latest, and I'm not selling them for a wager."

Their attention attracted by his unusual height, pedestrians stared at him, many eyeing him with skepticism. But when they saw he was really in earnest, the papers quickly disappeared, and he had to restock frequently. By seven o'clock he found he had made more than five shillings.

The next day he was one of the star venders. On the following day his photograph and a detailed article about him appeared in the press. From then on the papers sold like hot cakes.

That night he was a bit of a celebrity. Every few feet he was stopped and given the glad hand. He received so many whacks on the back that his shoulders felt sore the next day, and for the rest of his stay, he had practically no time to himself. Autograph hunters asked him to sign his name in books and on the papers he sold, or to inscribe verses in diaries. During his last day on the bridge, he was showered with invitations to spend the week-end.

CONQUERED

8

By R. H. WILKINSON ©, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

UESTS at the Alpine House were thrilled when Neal Leonard and his party arrived for the climbing season. Leonard was rated among the most accomplished climbers of the day. And every one knew that the veteran's heart was set on conquering Mount Glacier.

No living man had ever reached Glacier's lofty summit. It was one of the few remaining ascents that still held out an insuperable defense to the strength and endurance of man.

one after another of the world's greatest pinnacles had succumbed to the skill and perseverance of the great Leonard. Lesser peaks, they were, but testing his skill and that of others to the utmost. And now Mount Glacier! Hundreds of others had failed. It had been said that no living man would ever reach its summit. And yet to accomplish that very end had become an obession with Neal Leonard. It meant the crowning achievement of his career.

There were three in Leonard's party—Turner Cameron, who had scaled the most precipitous trail up the Matterhorn in record time; Orris Markham, whose name was a byword of achievement among mountain climbers of the Alps, and Leonard himself. Both Cameron and Markham were comparatively young. They were not as sober and concerned about the success of the attempt as was their leader. To them it was a glorious adventure; to Leonard the accomplishment of a burning ambition

bition.

The trio set out early one morning in late spring, following a farewell party sponsored by guests at the Alpine House as tribute to the three daring men. It took the party a week to reach Glacier's base; a week of climbing that would have taxed the skill of unladen men, let alone these three who were forced to struggle over lesser ridges, each bearing on his back a minimum of 40 pounds of food and equipment.

Leonard had chosen his companions with foresight. When the base camp was established, both Markham and Cameron were as eager for the ascent as when they started. The discomfiture of the week's "preparatory" work had not discouraged them in the slight-

Following a day's rest, the party awoke before daylight and prepared to make their first ascent—the south wall. At the first flush of dawn they set out.

At the first flush of dawn they set out. Roped together, with Leonard in the lead, they made quick time over the comparatively easy southern defense. Once atop the wall they rested, ate and began climbing again by two in the afternoon. High above them towered

the cone-shaped summit.

Their present encumbrance was a nob known as the Camel's Hump. At first the slope was easy; the snow well packed for climbing purposes. But by late afternoon, with the hump's top still a good hour away, the trail became more precipitous. The slope shot up-

ward at a dangerous angle.

Leonard kept in the lead, digging out footholes with his ax with studious care. He surmounted one ledge after another, gave his companions the advantage of a tight rope whenever possible, and finally, just as daylight began to fade, reached the top of the final ledge, and halted.

They made camp on the wind-blown summit of the Camel's Hump and went immediately to bed.

At dawn they were up and ready to begin again. Caching a quantity of their food supply, they began at once the ascent of the dangerous Pulpit Rock. The rock presented the first real difficulties of the climb. It was accomplished by hitching the body up through a series of chimneys—narrow crevices with an almost perpendiclar climb. Leonard, as usual in the lead, reached the last chimney's top at 1:30 in the afternoon. Below him his companions were obscured from view by an angle of rock.

Alone, with a hundred miles an hour wind threatening at any moment to unseat him from his precarious perch, the veteran confronted and overcame one of the most hazardous of all ascents.

At the chimney's top a flat slab of rock, smooth as glass, sloped upward at a nearly perpendicular angle for a distance of 15 feet. A barely visible crack, not large enough for a man to insert in it his finger tips, extended the length of the slab. It looked impossible, but Leonard knew it had to be done.

Inserting the point of his climbing ax in the crack and making it secure by twisting the handle outward, he hoisted up his body, clung to the sheer face of the slab for a breathless instant while he loosened the point and repeated the maneuver, and again pulled himself up. In this manner, miraculously, he reached the ledge above. When his two companions arrived at the chimney's top, they ascended the slab easily with the help of Leonard's tight rope.

That night the party camped on a ledge scarcely wide enough for all three of them to lay down side by side. Directly beneath them was a drop of some thousands of feet. Above, the summit was scarcely 700 feet away, a good half mile of climbing. The temperature was far below freezing. The air had become light and was difficult to breathe. Every step during the past three or four hours of climbing had been torture, lung-racking. A rest was required every few feet.

Leonard's eyes began to burn with a strange light. No man had yet reached the height to which the three had ascended. The summit, realization of a lifetime of dreaming, was in their

As usual they were up before dawn, and at the faintest hint of daylight had begun the climb. Progress was snaillike, every foot gained meant a tremendous struggle. A slip now would mean destruction to all three, so precarious were footholds. By noon they had accomplished but a scant 200 feet. An hour later a heavy mist enshrouded them. Leonard knew the signs, and great as was his eagerness, he was not a fool. He led his companions back to the upper camp, and for two days they remained inside the shred of a tent that was their camp, while a fierce storm raged without.

On the third day it cleared, and again they attempted to gain the summit. But again a storm overtook them and they were forced to retreat.

That night they held a conference. It was, they agreed, an impossibility for all three to gain the summit. Some one must be left behind. Another camp would have to be established further up, and it would be out of the question to transport enough food and equipment for three.

Cameron and Markham were younger. They realized that if the thing could be done, it would fall to them. And yet they hesitated, knowing the obsession that fairly haunted the mind of Neal Leonard.

of Neal Leonard.

Leonard was silent for a long time.

But at last he looked into the eyes of his two youthful companions and nod-ded. The two youths carried a memory of that look for many a year afterward.

Early the next morning Cameron and Markham started out. All day long Leonard waited in the camp below with his thoughts. At dusk the two youths returned. It was impossible, they said, to gain the summit. An insurmountable overhanging ledge jutted out and prevented progress from all angles.

Leonard listened to the pair and said nothing. The next morning he announced he was going to attempt the ascent alone. Markham and Cameron tried to dissuade him, but the old veteran was obstinate. He departed with his companion's pleas still ringing in his ears.

At night their companion had not returned, and Markham and Cameron fell into a doze. By noon of the next day they began to lose hope. By mid-afternoon they knew that no living thing would have been able to withstand the ravages of exposure for so long a period.

They held on for another day, however, and then descended to the next camp. Here they waited three days more and then sorrowfully began fight-

Ing their way downward.

That was the last time Neal Leonard has ever been seen. The following spring two aviators announced their intention of flying over Glacier's summit, no small feat in itself. And in May of the same year the act was accomplished.

complished.

Among other things the aviators reported seeing something that looked like a torn piece of jacket plastered against a tiny mount on the summit. Markham and Cameron, both of whom heard the announcement, exchanged startled glances. And, then, joyfully, they knew. Old Neal Leonard had realized his ambition. Mount Glacier had been conquered!

Road Builders in Italy

Find Triumph Arch Ruin

Many of the numerous triumphal
arches have disappeared long ago.

Among them was that of Diocletian. It
was erected on the Via Flaminia, one
of the main streets of the present-day
city, writes a Rome United Press cor-

respondent.

The arch of Diocletian was standing in the early Middle ages and some of its ruins survived until the Renaissance, when they were destroyed to make room for the Church of Santa Maria in Via Lata, which then was rebuilt. Some of the marble fragments belonging to the arch then were removed to the Villa Medici, now the French Academy, where they still are

preserved.

In the course of road improvement work now undertaken on this site, at a depth five meters below the level of the modern street, further marble fragments of the arch were discovered. The recovery of remaining ones still buried under the foundations

of modern buildings is being attempted. The fragments so far unearthed consist of portions of the cornice, vaulting and bas-reliefs decorating the arch of Diocletian. The bas-reliefs represent the incomplete figure of a winged victory and historical scene with a male head crowned with a laurel wreath.

Recovered Eyesight Disappointing
Occasionally persons who regain
their eyesight after having been blind
from infancy are greatly disillusioned

their eyesight after having been blind from infancy are greatly disillusioned and disappointed. Some disilke human faces, while others can no longer bear to touch objects they have used for years, or cannot continue to eat certain foods because of their appearance. A few even regret that they can see again.—Collier's Weekly.

Mails Delayed

The Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the United States Constitution were submitted to the states at the close of the Civil war. Delaware turned down all three but 36 years later, in 1901, reconsidered and passed them. Thirty-four years after ratification, the State department at Washington was notified of that action by Delaware's secretary of state. No explanation of the delay was made.

CUNDAY CHOOL L _esson

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

Lesson for July 28

AMOS

LESSON TEXT-Amos 7:7-17. GOLDEN TEXT—But let judgment run down as waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream.—Amos 5:24,
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Hero Preacher.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When God Needed

a Hero.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-Standing for the Right.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-God's Plumb Line and Our Social

Amos was a herdsman called of God to be a prophet. A prophet is one who speaks forth the message of God. He convicts the people of their sins, pleads for them to get right with The only effective way to correct wrong social usage is to bring the people into right relationship with

I. The Call of Amos (1.1). He was a herdsman and gatherer of sycamore fruit (7:14). He was not a prophet by succession, neither was he trained in the prophetic schools.

II. To Whom Amos Was Sent (1:1). Though he was from Judah, his ministry was to be primarily to Israel. III. Amos' Message.

1. Sins denounced (2:6-8; 6:1-6). a. Avaricious greed (2:6-8).

(1) Sold the righteous for silver (v. 6). The judge, for a bribe of silver. declared the innocent to be guilty.

(2) Sold the poor for a pair of shoes (v. 6). It doubtless referred to the practice of selling into slavery the debtor who could not pay for a pair of shoes which he had been sold on

(3) Pants after the dust of the earth (v. 7). So avaricious had these men become that they even grasped after the earth which the downtrodden poor cast upon their head in their mourning because of their misery.

(4) Turned aside the way of the meek (v. 7). These grasping rich men turned aside the meek, that is, those who did not stand up for their rights.

(5) Licentiousness (v. 7). So notorious were the immoralities practiced that they were even guilty of incestuous prostitution. How adequately this pictures the licentiousness of our present age.

b. Reckless security (6:1-3). They closed their eyes to the approaching judgment predicted by the prophet. c. Luxury (6:4-6). Their luxury expressed itself in:

(1) Extravagant furniture. They had beds of ivory, which means, doubtless, wood inlaid with ivory. (2) Laziness (v. 4). Many stretched

themselves on their couches, thus living lives of indolence. (3) Feasted on delicacies (v. 4).

They bought what they desired, regardless of its cost. (4) Adorned their feasts with music

(v. 5). They sang idle songs, even inventing musical instruments for this

drank from bowls, indicating excessive

d. They failed to grieve for Joseph. Many are today indulging in luxury, entirely indifferent to the crying needs of others.

2. The remedy proposed (5:4-9). The prophet called upon them to return to God. The time to repent is while divine judgment is stayed. In their turning to God they were to renounce:

a. Idolatry (vv. 5, 6). They were to turn away from the places of idolatry-Bethel, Gilgal, and Beer-sheba. b. Seeking to pervert judgment (v. 7). Turning judgment to wormwood implies the bitterness of the perver-

sion of judgment to the injured. c. Seeking to dethrone righteousness (v. 7). "Leaving off righteousness" is thought to mean that unrighteousness was allowed to take its place. IV. Intercedes for the People (7:1-9).

The prophet stands here not merely as the proclaimer of judgment, but as the intercessor for the people.

V. Opposed by Amaziah the Priest 1. Message sent to Jeroboam (vv. 10,

11). The priest sought to hinder the prophet by informing the king of the judgment which Amos proclaimed. 2. He attempted to silence the

prophet (vv. 12, 13). 3. The prophet's bold reply (vv. 14-

a. He declared that he had received his commission from God directly (vv. 14, 15). The one who has heard the call of God must be faithful in the declaration of his message even though opposed by ecclesiastical and political

b. Doom pronounced (vv. 16, 17). He set forth the shame and distress of the Babylonian captivity, which came upon them because of their unfaithfulness to God.

An Overwhelming Thought

How could we bear that overwhelming thought "Thou knowest"-the thought that there is certainly somewhere, unless also we had the conviction warm at our hearts, "Thou lovest" -the certainty that the deepest certainty of all is the love of him who orders all.-W. Charles.

Better Thoughts A single gentle rain makes the grass many shades greener; so our pros-

pects brighten on the influx of better

thoughts.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

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ACIDOSIS—Concluded.

There is one good thing about the current fad for self-diagnosis and self-treatment of "acidosis." The correction of the diet, which is the only rational thing to be done by the sufferer himself, can be productive of nothing but good. This is more than can be said for self-treatment of many other ailments and symptoms.

(In whatever is here written about acidosis, specific exception is made of a variety of true acidosis which is associated with diabetes. This has to do with the body's use and "combustion" of fat-foods, and differs from the ordinary or porch-conversational type of the acid complex. It goes without saying that anyone having diabetes should be under care of a

However, the form of acidosis which is the result of poorly selected diet, and which has not gone beyond the stage producing the unpleasant though rather vague symptoms mentioned last week, can also be corrected by proper diet. The basis of selection is the acid-forming or (the opposite) base-forming qualities of the food when oxidized (burned) to an "ash" in the body.

Many people err in choosing their diet to include too much of the acidforming articles. Perhaps it is the housewife or the cook who makes the error, in which case the consumer's mistake is in not being informed as to a properly balanced diet so that he can issue, in the case of a cook, a complaint or what is vulgarly known as a "squawk;" or, in cases where the wife is dietitian, a "suggestion" looking to improvement.

As pointed out last week, taste is not always a safe guide to the chemical values of a food-material, since the acid citrus fruits produce basic end-products and help to build up the body's necessary alkaline reserve. Although a person may get his body off its chemical balance by eating too much acid-forming food, there seems to be little danger that he may get too far on the alkaline side-provided his diet is at all rational. True, there is such a condition as alkalosis (the opposite of acidosis) but it has usually been brought on by taking too much alkali in the form of various salts, or the saline "crystals" so widely advertised.

Let us, then, compound with the cook and the chemist to keep ourselves alkaline, as Nature intended us to be. The food-chemist has already done his work; tables are available giving the ash-reactions of the common foods. For example: whole milk is alkaline-another argument for drinking and using it. Most of the fruits, whether fresh, canned or dried, are alkaline-producing. Nearly all of the root and leafy vegetables belong to this class. Most nuts afford an alkaline ash, with the exception of peanuts and walnuts, which

consume to an acid residue. On the other side, bread, whether whole-wheat or white, is acid-forming. So is meat, including fowl, and fish, especially oysters. Eggs produce acid, and so do the various cereals: wheat, corn and rice. Obviously, a number of our most useful and necessary foods are classified as acid-forming. There is no hint of a suggestion that we should stop eating bread, meat and eggs. Many of us, however, should reduce our consumption of these essentials, and all of us should be careful that our portions of them are balanced-in the chemical sense, over-balanced- by liberal helpings, at every meal, of fresh or canned fruits, vegetables and milk.

Nor is it necessary to lay out the daily menu by chemical formulae and equations. In the game of health, common-sense and a general knowledge of food values-caloric, chemical and vitamin-plays the winning hand. Every person who buys and prepares food for another person, or for a family, should have such sense and so much knowledge. The latter, at least, is easy to acquire.



\$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25---sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x5½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or oack---state which.

Improved Conditions in South Reported by Oil Company Official

BALTIMORE - (Special) - Improved business and industrial conditions throughout the Southeastern states were reported by C. G. Swank. general manager of the Southeastern division of the Socony-Vacuum Oil Company. Mr. Swank returned from an extensive survey trip of the Carolinas, the Virginias and Maryland, following his company's announcement of a new kind of summer motor oil.

"All lines of mercantile and industrial activity directly concerned with the farm trade have shown considerable improvement," Mr. Swank said. "This is particularly true in Virginia, where farmers were paid millions of dollars more for their 1934 crops than those of preceding years. The sale of life insurance in Virginia, always an interesting barometer, increased 34 per cent, during one month.

'Sales in department stores, another reliable indicator, have picked remarkably during recent months, and merchants whom I talked with everywhere seemed optimistic about the possibilities for further improvement. Improved conditions in the tobacco and cotton said. markets have also been an important factor in the upturn.

1500 dealers to our retail organiza- in the Southeastern states.'



C. G. SWANK

tion since last August in the Carolinas, the Virginias, the District of Columbia and Maryland," Mr. Swank

"The improvement in industrial conditions, likewise, has been re-"Our sales of the new Clearosol flected in our addition of 250 new Process Mobiloil throughout the users of our industrial lubricants. Southeastern territory during the We feel that this increase in both past two months were double those retail and industrial business has during the same months of a year warranted our extensive marketing ago and we have added more than program for the sale of our products

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Fred G. Walther, maitre d'hotel of the McAlpin, has a scrap book that throws a lot of light on the eating habits of various gentlemen whose names appear in the history books. For instance, Louis XIV ate, on an average, eight hours a day; Charlemagne liked cabbage and prized his cabbage patch so much he showed it only to his closest friends. Napoleon was mighty fond of cold chicken. It is a little known fact, the owner of the scrap book revealed, that those poleon fortified themselves with a meal beforehand, since the emperor finished his food in five minutes and got up from the table. Naturally, as to get up along with him, no matter how far behind he happened to be.

Old Louis Phillippe was the first man to institute the custom of paying for banquets, according to the scrap book up during 22 years. Louis charged a dollar for a small banquet and two dollars for a big one. He called the charge a "forfeit," and it had to be paid whether or not the guest attended. Charles V. of Spain, was extremely fond of pickled herring-so fond, indeed, that he frequently visited the grave of William Bakeld, the Fleming who first pickled herring.

In the old days, members of the nobility actually engaged teachers to coach their children in the proper method of dining. Mr. Walther holds that such schools might be a good thing today. He, however, is not in favor of the manners of King Monroe of the early Celts. Monroe had two meals served him at every banquet. One was placed with the guests, the other behind the king. When the king didn't like the company, he merely turned around and ate with his back to his guests.

Hotels go away back to the days of Nebuchadnezzar, the first having been in Nineveh. It was run by royalty, but it seems that didn't help the service much. The Romans were the first to have chain hotels. Travelers, however, had to bring their own food. As late as the Seventeenth century, travelers brought their own beds.

The Walther scrap book reveals also that the old custom of serving a few the case was on the front pages at drops of wine to the host first, in- various times, ending finally in a vicstead of to the ladies, had a highly tory for Mrs. Stillman. sensible beginning. There was a time petites of the others at the table imbe dined or poisoned.

Speaking of wines, it seems that another custom of the past is being revived. In pre-prohibition days, wine agents boosted their sales by paying waiters 25 cents for each champagne cork returned to them-provided the cork was the right kind. Now they are trying the plan again, but not with much success as yet. As for corks, it is said that a wine connoiseur can judge wine more accurately by the condition of the cork than by tasting the contents of the bottle.

The Municipal court of the city of New York is being moved from Thirtyfifth street to Lafayette street. Not only will the job take two months, but it is complicated by the fact that the court must be kept going. Commercial cases and civil suits are heard and the Municipal court is held to be the busiest in the world. The 63 judges and seven referees handle 700,000 cases a year.

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service.

JAMES STILLMAN BATTLES TO END LAST LOVE SUIT

Asks for Dismissal of Balm Case; Banker Resolves to Avoid Scandal.

New York .- James A. Stillman, banker whose love affairs and their consequences have entertained the public for 15 years, has turned over a new leaf and is determined to "keep off the front page."

Through his attorney, Malcolm Sumner, Stillman filed in Queens County who were invited to dine with Na- Supreme court a request for dismissal of the only remaining Stillman law case—the suit for \$200,000 (originally \$1,000,000) brought in 1933 by Luc Rochefort, a former investment broker a mark of respect, everyone else had and once candidate for mayor in Mont-

Rochefort, in a legal action which had lain dormant for several months, during which time the legislature of New York state outlawed "heart balm suits," charged Stillman alienated the which Mr. Walther has been building affections of his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Rochefort, in an alleged romance that began when they occupied adjoining staterooms on a boat bound for Havana. Mrs. Rochefort was formerly Stillman's secretary.

Makes Suit Valueless.

Stillman's lawyer, declaring the New York legislature's action made Rochefort's suit valueless, also pleaded that; lack of prosecution on the part of, Rochefort and his counsel, Alfred L. Becker, had rendered the suit null and void.

Rochefort, whose home is in Canada, said Stillman's wooing of his wife caused her to leave him.

Out of the limbo of nearly forgotten news, the court action brings many familiar names-that, for instance, of Flo Leeds, who now, as Mrs. John Rosseau Metcalfe, is also trying to keep out of the newspapers. She lives quietly in a New York suburb and has a two-year-old son, Michael.

"The Stillman case" first became first page news when the banker started a divorce action against Mrs. Stillman, daughter of the famous actress and international social figure, Mrs. Brown Potter, and named Fred Beauvais, a Canadian Indian guide, who had been employed at the Stillman summer residence in Canada.

Mrs. Stillman Wins.

Then Mrs. Stillman brought countersuit, naming Flo. and for many years

Many suits followed-Beauvais suing when, if the host drank first, the ap- for \$500,000 damages caused to his good name by the Stillman suit, and proved because in those days, a guest losing, and others filing damage acdidn't know whether he was invited to tions. By this time the banker had resigned his post as president of the National City bank.

Then came the famous Stillman reconciliation. The banker and his wife were reunited. This lasted several months, and then Mrs. Stillman got a divorce which "took." She married Fowler McCormick, Chicago grandson of John D. Rockefeller and half her

Russian Uses Corkscrew Performing Operations

Leningrad.-Corkscrews will take their place among surgical instruments if the practice of Prof. S. Novotelnov is followed. The professor uses a long steel corkscrew in new method he has discovered for resetting dislocated limbs, complicated by a fracture. This method was adopted in the case of a dislocated thigh, which had also been fractured in the middle. Performed while the patient is under an anesthetic, the operation consists of the corkscrew being screwed into the fractured part of the thigh.

Pony and Brave as Lion Rarest of all Irish dogs is the Irish wolfhound, a dog big as a pony, brave as a lion, gentle as a lamb and ugly enough to frighten one out of his wits, asserts an authority in the Washington Star. He is the dog of the Irish kings and like them has been extinct for a good many years. However, unlike them he has been resurrected from degenerate descendants of the original seasoned with a little foreign blood. In spite of that he is still a noble an-

Irish Wolfhound Big as

Another Irish breed that is little known is the Irish water spaniel. This dog is a sort of brownish red, whereas the wolfhound is a red brindle. The Irish water spaniel is probably a mixture of standard poodle and spaniel. His smooth face and curly hair suggest the former; his retrieving and general sporting abilities suggest the former. He is an odd-looking fellow with his funny topknot, his shrewd eyes and his rat tail, but he is an able workman and a fine friend.

Completely characteristic of the Irish is the national terrier, a red-haired, impulsive, quick-moving dog that goes through life with a chip on his shoulder and dares the world to knock it off. His nickname is Dare-devil, and it is one he deserves, for he'll tackle anything and generally come out the victor. Though he is quick to pick a fight, he is full of affection and is one of the most loyal of friends.

Probably the best loved of all the Irish breeds, as he is undoubtedly the handsomest and best known, is the Irish setter.

Oyster Cultivator Must

Provide Proper Surface Science has even gone so far as to put a window in an oyster's shell in order to observe its life-processes and method of reproduction. The oyster is not static from infancy, but spends some time as a free-swimming organism. As its shell grows and becomes weighty, it sinks until it finds rest on something solid. If this be good clean rock all is well, but if it be mud or soft sand it cannot survive. Mililons perish by having bad luck in their search for a suitable bed.

That is why the oyster cultivator does his best to provide a surface of a suitable nature, writes an authority in Tit-Bits Magazine.. Old shells, slates, or tiles coated with lime and sand are usually chosen, and on these artificial rocks the oyster settles for the remainder of its life with no interests except sustenance and growth. It strains gallons of seawater through its natural filtering apparatus, thus extracting the minute organisms which provide its food.

The oyster has numberless enemies which are as fond of it as the human gourmet. Of these the starfish is the worst. The victim's only protection is its power by means of the adductor muscle of clamping the two halves of its shell tightly together.

Some Plant Juices Poisonous

Juice of the common poinsettia is deadly. All juices from plants of this family are poisonous, and many of them are used in medicines, all powerful in action and dangerous to the layman. Seeds of the castor oil plant and of the "Jimson Weed," Datura stramonium, have proved fatal to humans and the fuices of these and a dozen other common garden plants irritate the skin, as do even common things like pineapples, elephant's ears or taro, papaya and the hairs on Chinese primroses.

Boundaries Between Seasons

The dates of the equinoxes-that is, the dates of the sun's crossing of the equator-are approximately March 21 and September 22. The dates of the solstices-when the sun is farthest north or south, from the equator-are approximately June 21 and December 21. These positions of the sun are considered to mark the boundaries between the seasons. The time varies a little from year to year, and the season may begin a day earlier or later than the dates given.

Advantage of Paper Windows

Oriental children are less susceptible to rickets than Occidental ones because the paper windows in Chinese and Japanese homes transmit more ultra-violet light than window glass. The paper window panes are treated with tung oil, which enables them to transmit about 40 per cent of the ultraviolet light between 2,500 and 3,000 angstrom units, a region of the spectrum to which ordinary window glass is opaque.

Migrates Easily

Home to the coyote is wherever he digs his den. He migrates easily and upon slight provocation. Coyotes multiply rapidly. The litters are large, averaging five to seven puppies, which look much like young German police dogs. With the coyote's adaptability, shrewdness, boldness, and ability to multiply, it is possible they may eventually inhabit the entire United States.

Blind Enjoy Smoking

The old belief that seeing the smoke is essential to the enjoyment of tobacco has been disproved by a census taken at blind institutions in England. At St. Dunstan's, famous hostel for blind soldiers, 95 per cent of the inmates smoke. Similar results were found at other blind institutions. In some of them all the inmates are smokers.

STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY Ground Beef Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak 19c

Rump Roast 12c lb Men's Shoes \$1.09 28-ga Gal Corrugated Roofing \$3.50 square

98c

House Paint \$1.11 gallon Barn Paint, gallon 7 lbs Epsom Salts

Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.48 gal Watches 79c each ton \$13.19 16% Rock 12-5 Fertilizer ton \$19.26 1-10-5 Fertilizer ton \$20.07 2-9-5 Fertilizer ton \$21.20 Dried Skim Milk bag \$4.98 14c lb

Cabbage 1c lb. 28-ga. Corrugated Roofing, sq \$3.50 2-V Galv. Roofing \$3.50 sq \$3.75 square Galv. Roofing \$4.00 square ng \$1.25 5V Galv Roofing \$4. 10-lb pail Lake Herring Women's Bloomers 69c gal jug Cattle Fly Spray Flynets 4 lbs Prunes

lb Box Crackers Baling Wire Lime, ton \$9.50 Cracked Corn 100-lb. bag Potatoes 59c 5 gal Pail Stock Molasses

\$1.30 bag Distillers' Grains 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour Jar Coffee \$1.05 6 Kitchen Chairs \$5.98

7c gal 10 lb. bag Corn Meal 29c Molasses Feed \$1.75 bag \$1.98 bag Cottonseed Meal

Hog Tankage \$1.85 bag Horse Feed \$2.10 bag Soy Bean Meal 39c per bag 98c bag Ovster Shell Charcoal \$3.39 bag **Oatmeal**

Meat Meal \$1.98 bag Fish Meal \$2.10 bag Dairy Feed XXXX Sugar \$1.50 bag

4 lbs. Cocoa for Chocolate Drops 3 lbs. 25c 4 lbs. |Seedless Raisins 25c

4 pkgs Royal Gelatine No. 10 Can Staley Syrup Men's Shoes 140-lb. bag Coarse Salt 98c

Ground Beef 25c 4 boxes Starch 5 gal Can Auto Oil 5 gal Can Tractor Oil 8 lbs Soup Beans for 19c 4 lbs Rice for

48c 5 lb. can Gup Grease 10 lb Can Cup Grease 85c 25c 5 cans Peas 3 Cans Babbitt Lye for

80-rod bale Barb Wire \$2.79 6-wire Cattle Fence 7-wire Hog Fence 23c rod

8-wire Hog Fence 19-wire Poultry Fence 8c gallon Gasoline.

100 lbs. Scratch Feed 25-lb. can Lard \$4.39 50 lb Can Lard \$3.98 Lawn Mowers

\$8.25

lb 12c

60c

bushel 70c

bag \$1.45

58c doz

68c doz

10c doz

\$2.15

lb 12c

12c each

49c each

14c lb

Barley, bushel Cleaned Seed Barley Barley Chops 4 Bottles Root Beer Pint Glass Jars Quart Glass Jars Half-Gallon Jars

Ground Beef

Jar Caps dozen Jar Rubbers 2 Gross Bottle Caps 100-lb Scratch Feed Ground Beef

28-ga. Standing Seam Roofing \$3.33 sq 28-ga Sure Drain Roofing \$3.33 sq 10-lb. bag Sugar 50c \$4.89 100 lb. bag Sugar

No. 10 Can Golden Crown Syrup 49c 5-gal Can Roofing Paint 980 89c roll \$1.25 roll 1 ply Roofing 2 ply Roofing 3 ply Roofing \$1.75 roll 35c can \$2.59 bu Malt Timothy Seed 12-lb Bag Flour 24-lb Bag Flour 35c 69c \$1.37 39c each 48-lb Bag Flour Plow Shares Landsides 79c eacm

STORE HOURS 7 to 5

Mouldboards

Plow Points

Wire Nails

Tractor Shares

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

Frederick County League LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Taneytown 4—New Windsor 2. *Union Bridge 6—Emmitsburg 5. Thurmont 7—Brunswick 4.

*11 innings. Woodsboro-Middletown game called on account of rain.)

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Middletown at Thurmont. Taneytown at Union Bridge. Woodsboro at Emmitsburg. New Windsor at Brunswick.

TANEYTOWN 4--NEW WINDSOR 3

In a well played game, last Saturday, Taneytown defeated New Windsor, largely due to scoring three runs sor, largely due to scoring three runs in the first inning, by bunching hits off the pitching of Barnes, who officiated before pitcher Schilling arrived. The latter allowed only four hits in the eight innings he pitched, but Ecker for Taneytown, allowed only seven hits during his full nine innings. In the first inning Riffle doubled.

In the first inning, Riffle doubled, followed by singles by Blettner, Ecker and Repp. Rain delayed the start of the game. The score follows;

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Taneytown Riffle, ss Blettner, 3b B. Ecker, 1b 1 16 Bankert, lf Repp, 2b Ott, rf 0 0 0 4 0 1 5 4 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 Wildasin, c 1 0 Clingan, cf S. Ecker, p 39 4 8 27 14 3 Totals New Windsor AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Lathrop, 3b 4 0 Barnes, p-cf Talbot, 2b Babylon, lf 0 Shilling, p Baker, ss Kimmey, cf-lf Smith, lb Rupert, rf Lantz, c

35 2 7 27 10 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0-Totals Summary: Earned runs—Taneytown, 3; New Windsor, 1. Two base
hits—Riffle, Ott, Shilling. Sacrifice
hit—Lantz. Wild pitch—S. Ecker.
Struck out—by Barnes, 1; by Shilling, 6; by E. Ecker, 5. Hits—off
Barnes, 4 in 1 inning; off Shilling, 4 in 8 innings. Left on bases—Taney-town, 8; New Windsor, 7. Umpire— O'Neill. Time—1:40. Scorer—Devil-

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, July 22, 1935.—Michael E. Walsh and Roy W. Bond, executors of Wesley W. Bond, deceased, report-

ed sale of personal property.

William E. Gosnell, administrator
of Lewis H. Gosnell, deceased, returned inventories of personal property,

debts due and current money.

Frank Carbaugh and Charles R.

Arnold, administrators of David H.

Carbaugh, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Letters testamentary on the estate of Marian Fossett, deceased, were granted to Howard M. Norris, who received order to notify creditors and

warrant to appraise real estate.

Elva B. Selby, executrix of Lillian
C. Hewitt, deceased, settled her first

LeGear's Disinfectant, C
Fecto, small bottle, 10c and final account and received order Bannerman's Phenyle, a disinfectant to transfer securities.
Cleavie E. Logue, executrix of
Francis A. Logue, deceased, settled
her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of R. Smith Snader, deceased, were granted to Philip B. Snader and Margaret J. Snader, who received or-der to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property and

Tuesday, July 23rd., 1935—Earl C. Thompson, administrator of Charles Hammicher, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Rumanian Tailor Gets

Fortune Stealing Cats

Galatz, Rumania.-Jacob Busic, tailor, was hard hit by the depression until he organized a nation-wide catstealing organization. In a year he became a rich man.

He hired all the tramps and hoboes he could lay his hands on and paid them the equivalent of three cents a cat, delivered to him dead or alive. The skins were sold at an enormous profit to fur wholesalers.

The feline species seemed destined to die out in Rumania until a group of bereaved cat-loving spinsters did some sleuthing and discovered the tailor's racket.

Police Dog Has 21 Pups;

Astounds Veterinarians Washington .- On the eve of the first anniversary of the Dionne quintuplet miracle, dogdom staged a competitive day for honors.

Nellie, fifteen-month-old black police dog owned by James B. Lockheed. gave birth to 21 pups, all healthy, to establish an all-time record.

Veterinarians here said there are photographic records of a litter of 17 pups, but 21 was too much for them. Although all 21 were in the best of health, four were crushed when the mother rolled over on them.

Egg Bandit Sought

Pueblo, Colo.-Police recently sought an "egg-breaking bandit." The robber is an unusual type in that he not only robbed houses but he stole eggs from the refrigerators and broke them on pianos in the living rooms of Pueblo

Coyotes Adopt Pup Craig, Colo.-A pup belonging to A. J. Miller, who lives near here, disappeared recently. Two weeks later sheepherders found him in a coyote den with nine coyote pups.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

William H. Kindig and Dorothy G. Schroeder, York, Pa. Earl L. Myers and Ruthanna Eckard, Union Bridge, Md.
Herman L. Muller and Edith M.
Stem, Westminster, Md.

Daniel B. Stoner and Mildred A. Dowe, Westminster, Md.
Donald Curtis and Alice M. Cool,

Donald Curtis and Alice M. Cool,
Upperco, Md.
Frederick C. Slothour and Anna P.
Shafer, East Berlin, Pa.
Charles Birghtful and Helena Baker, Westminster, Md.
Quintin T. Eckenrode and Hannah
E. Warren, Harney, Md.
Arthur Wilhide and Margaret
Bowers York Pa

Arthur Wilhide and Margaret Bowers, York, Pa. Leonard Potts and Catherine L. Little, Baltimore, Md. Robert Fry and Phyllis Smyser, of

Robert R. Calhoun and Shirley M. Fleming, Reedsville, Pa.

Jack E. Stark and Loretta J. Frank

Harrisburg, Pa. Clyde T. Dunn and Maud M. Hampshire, Westminster, Md.

Percy L. Sundie and Roselena Zimmerman, York, Pa.

Lawrence W. Francisco and Shirley
F. Button, New Port, Del. Theron Baumgardner and Charlotte Kress, Hanover, Pa.

John H. Whitmore and Helen E.

Straw, Westminster, Md.
Lee R. Patton and Jennie F. Rudy, Harrisburg, Pa.
Russell L. Smith and Margaret 3.

Black, York, Pa.
Melvin Harman and Dorothy Emlet, Gettysburg, Pa.

HEAT WAVE IS GENERAL.

High temperatures have been reported all this week throughout the country, the maximums ranging around 100° in Kansas and Nebraska, and other midwest states. The aver age variety of other weather conditions have prevailed, along with the heat—heavy rains, light rains, storms and electrical disturbances.

The weather observers offer no hopes of a drop in temperature for several days, as the elements for lowering it are not in sight.

Real truth, requires neither study, nor art to make itself valuable.

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prevention being better than cure, it is wise to keep all premises in a sanitary and healthy condition. Durng Summer weather disinfectants are specially needed.

Hess' Disinfectant, Pints 25c; Quart Can 43c; Half Gal. Can, 79c

P. D. Kress, Dip and Disinfectant, Quart Can 47c; Gal Can \$1.25. LeGear's Disinfectant, Quart Can 47c

in powder form 10c per can

Do not be annoyed by flies and mos-

Cenol Fly and Mosquito Destroyer, 3 size bottles at 10c, 25c and 50c... Bug-Go for all insects, 13c Can; 2

Many other hot weather requisites.

R. S. McKinney

7-12-3t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

E .

3rd. DEERFIELD U. B. OPEN AIR SERVICE.

The 3rd. Open Air Service for the Deerfield U. B. Church will be held in the Church Grove, Juy 28th., at 8 P. M. These Open Air Services in the heart of the mountains prove to be a fine finish to a Sunday Evening tour into the mountains where the air is always cool, and the scenery is the best in Maryland. On such a trip thru the mountains one feels the urge to worship not only the beautiful things of nature, but also the creator and Saviour of the human race.

The traveling public is invited to attend this Service, which will be featured in a special way this Sunday of buildings. evening with a sacred concert by the Quincy U. B. Orphanage Band and Girl's Chorus. This Band and chorus of about 40 boys and girls of the Orphanage, always renders a splendid program of church music and gosnel program of church music and gospel

FOR SALE 6 Acre Farm

Located in a small town, improved by a two-story frame House (5) rooms front and rear porches, electric lights, lawn, barn and all necessary buildings. House newly painted and papered. Priced for quick sale. Possession in 30 days.

20 ACRE FARM. Make me a reasonable offer. Close to town.

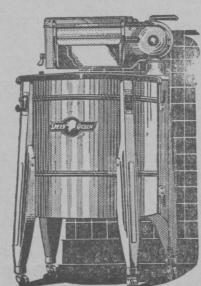
Carroll County and Maryland farms and city houses listed, lower than cost

WANTED—A Bungalow, 3 to 10 Acres, along hard road. Reasonably priced

I have many real bargains.

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker.

The Only Washer of its Kind in America



NO OTHER Washer offers you all the splendid features found in the Speed Queen ... the bowl-shaped tub ... the accurate drive transmission . . . and the amazing Speed Queen Safety-Roll Wringer.

EVERY feature is exclusive! Every feature contributes a definite measure of greater home laundering satisfaction. Come in and see for yourself.

\$5950

Other Models as low as \$39.50

Model

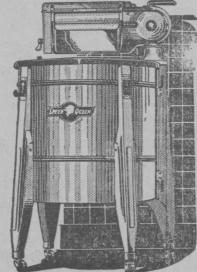
During the past few years in business, there has existed a tendency toward ever cheaper products. More so in confections and Ice Cream than most products. We believe however, that present prices are possible only, because of a much larger output in this business than ever before. With this belief in mind we are conducting an

EXPERIMENTAL SPECIAL

for one week only with Home-made Ice Cream. The price will be 25c Per Quart. The QUALITY of our product will POSITIVELY remain the SAME. If enough extra business is secured in the following week to justify our cutting prices, then 25c Per Quart will remain our regular price on

> Packaged Ice Cream 25° per Quart

The GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH Taneytown. Md.



chassis construction with double walls ... the silent



Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

MID-SUMMER SALE

Our Mid-Summer Sale begins Saturday, July 27th and

closes Saturday, August 3rd. Here is your opportunity to purchase the merchandise, of which you are in need,

at a wonderful savings. We are offering all Dry Goods,

Notions, Hose, Shirts-in fact everthing in the store,

SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS.

All our Rugs, except Congoleum, we are offering during this sale at a discount of 25%. This includes Tapestry, Axminister, Vel-

SALE OF REMNANTS.

OUR ANNUAL SALE OF REMNANTS OF DRESS MATERIALS, GINGHAMS, MUSLINS, SHEETINGS, ETC., WILL TAKE PLACE ON WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 31st., BEGINNING AT 8:00 A. M...VERY GOOD VALUES TO BE FOUND AMONG THESE REMNANTS.

Our Grocery Department

1-lb N. C. R. Coffee 3 Cans Campbell's Baked Beans ¼-lb Orange Pekoe Tea

Jars Peanut Butter

1 Orange Juice 1 Can No. 2 Succotash

Grapefruit Juice

Ladies' and Children's

Ladies' and Children's

8 and 10c

10c

These Dresses are taken from

our regular stock, but consist of discontinued patterns and broken sizes. They sold formerly from 98c to \$2.75.

Cotton Bloomers which former-

ly sold from 25c to 50c we are offering during this sale for only

Cotton Bloomers.

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

except Groceries, at a 10% reduction.

Shoes and Oxfords.

This is an assortment of odd

sizes, taken from our stock of

Shoes that formerly sold from

During this sale we are offer-

ing our entire stock of Ladies',

Men's and Children's White Ox-

fords. Sandals and Pumps at a

Ladies' and Children's

\$1.00 to \$3.50 a pair.

White Foot Wear.

reduction of 10%.

WASHINGTON, D. C. MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000 FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

-stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money through thousands of such occurences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Third Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With the Permission and Approval of The Bank Commissioner of Maryland and The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors

> THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY OF TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND,

have declared payable A Third Payment of

FIVE PERCENT

on The Certificates of Beneficial Interest.

This Third Payment will be credited to the deposit accounts of the holders of the Certificates.

Pass Books and Certificates of Beneficial Interest may be presented for the proper entries on and after

JULY 27th, 1935.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

southerness the contract of the sufferent property the southerness the souther

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

MONEY MAGIC



EVEN the most skilled magician is limited in the number of coins he can produce from a hat or a handkerchief. But anyone who owns a Savings Account has a possession which adds to itself indefinitely by compound interest.

It is this factor, plus regular deposits, that makes the growth of your savings seem like magic after a few years.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)