MID-SUMMER DAYS, SUGGEST MID-LIFE THOUGHTS—THE MATURET WE MAY HAVE. THE CARROLL RECORD

DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO READ IN SUMMER DAYS. THINGS HAPPEN THEN

VOL. 43 NO. 3

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 17, 1936.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY 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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Mrs. Maurice Albaugh, of Thur-mont, visited Mrs. Sarah Albaugh on

Miss Grace Waybright, of near Harney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Hockensmith.

Our office thermometer (inside) registered 97° Tuesday afternoon, the highest mark of the summer. Miss Irene Winder, of Philadelphia,

Pa., is spending some time at summer home, at "Trevanion." Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, visited relatives at Altoona, Pa., and

Hollidaysburg, Pa., on Sunday. Miss Alma Shriner is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Stanley

Hoptrough, at Philadelphia, Pa. The Farmers' Union annual pic-nic will be held in Ernest R. Shriver's grove, Wednesday, Aug. 26, 1936.

We have been having plenty of sizzling weather, but no earthquakes—yet. Always something to be thank-

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring, and children, are spending several days this week with Dr. and Mrs. Percy L. Mehring, at Springfield, Pa.

Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, Ladiesburg, and attended Communion servces at (Haugh's) Church,

Clarence Shank, near toun, is suffering from head injuries received on Tuesday when he was thrown from a manure spreader and one of the wheels passed over his head.

Mrs. Dorie Crouse, daughter, Miriam, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. Edw. Crouse, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, on Sat-

Earl R. Bowers showed at our office, this week, another of the many freaks that occur in growing vegeta-tion—a solid potato that grew tightly around a small stalk of garlic.

Have you been reading Miss Carrie Mourer's World Tour? If you have not, you are losing a lot of information. If you have, you will need no urging to read each instalment.

Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lambert, near town, was taken to the the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday and had his tonsils and adenoids removed, returning home on Tuesday.

In the years to come, the Taneytown young folks of today can remember "that hot July when the Rubber Factory was being built," or "the year when ? ? was elected President."

Mrs. Sarah Roddy, of near Mt. St. Mary's College, is spending several weeks with Miss Mamie Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, spent the week-end at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd, daughter; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, daughter; Miss Alice Snyder and Allen Dubs, of Gettysburg, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd,on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Treifer, grand-son, Whiley Norris, Hampton, Pa., and Miss Ida Clark, near Taneytown, were entertained to supper, on Sunday, at the home of Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shirk and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk have returned after a weeks motor trip to Niagara Falls, Canada. They also visited their daughter, Mrs. Edna Ladanyi and family, at Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. C. M. Benner and son, Robert, attended the 11th. annual reunion of the Benner family, held at Port Royal, Pa., on Thursday. Mrs. C. M. Benner and Miss Lulu Benner, spent the same day with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Benner, near Gettysburg, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Maurice Unger, of Westminster, visited Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stott and daughter, of Hagerstown, spent Sunday evening at the

Mrs. Ralph Stauffer, Mrs. Beulah Smith, of York, Pa.; Mrs. Eugene Elgin, of East Berlin, Pa.; Mrs. Geo. Baumgardner, and Miss Leah Reindollar, of town, left on Monday on a motor tour through the Middle West. They will also visit Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Reindollar and other relatives at Day-

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Co., held their regular monthly meeting on Monday night. James C. Myers President in charge. One fire call was answered. One new member was elected, Charles O. Foreman. One application for membership was receiv-Invitations were received to attend carnivals at Ellicot City, Hampstead, Mt. Airy and Pleasant Valley. A report was given by the delegates from the State Convention at Hagerstown. There were 14 members pres-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

OLD TIMES, AND THE NEW Some Comparisons that are of Present Interest.

Washington, D. C., July, '36-There are 4.470 taxicabs on the streets of Washington. There were none when Taft was elected, but he was the first President to ride in an automobile to his inauguration. Historians differ as to whether Jefferson walked to his inaugural or rode a horse. A Britisher tried to capture Jefferson during the Revolution, and the footprints of his horse may still be seen on the front present. entrance of Monticello, where President Roosevelt delivered his Fourth of July address. These reminders of old and new methods of transportation help to visualize the march of prog-

While a distinguished audience was gathered under the stars and moon in the Aztec Garden of the Pan-American building in Washington a few nights ago listening to a Latin-American concert the short-wave lengths of radio were transmitting the same program to all Central and South American countries. That's a long jump forward from 1921 when Harding was the first President to "talk over the air" and exchange greetings with the President of Cuba.

Lincoln was remorseful that the National debt had reached \$2,845,-907,626.56 when the Civil War was Be finished. But such a sum is small

change in the affairs of today.

Life was crude and hard for the generations that carved America out of Education.' of the wilderness. For them a house and a clearing of land insured their well-being. Fifty years ago a sewing machine and organ in the home were symbols of prosperity. Even as recent as that our people in their rendezvous with destiny were on a payas-you-go basis.
Then came the wonders of Ameri-

can inventions and discoveries. The first moving picture houses showed their films for as little as five and ten cents, and everybody could take a look. About twenty-five years ago millions of "poor people" started on the road to "economic royalty" and began buy-ing automobiles on the installment plan. The whole population soon decided not to die waiting for their "heart's desire," and so they branched out as credit facilities were extended to all classes of citizens, and bought radios, electric refrigerators and a great many other things they wanted —including New Deal houses at a little down, and a little more month by

month and year by year.
As systems have changed the generations living at the time have kept up their rendezvous with destiny, and they made long strides forward with-out very much bossing from Wash-

share to our progress. And who can blame them for kicking when the taxes on their products and income upped several hundred percent by a spendthrift and wasteful group of "political royalists" who seem bent

rendezvous with thrift in the political destiny of the United States Government?—J. A. Jones, in National Industries News Service.

COMMENDATORY.

A few of our loyal friends happened to see our inconspicuous jocular comment on the 42nd. birthday of The Carroll Record, and made comments of their own that we feel cannot be entirely passed by, but we will not embarrass the donors by giving their

One from Baltimore was especially liberal in detailed flattery, that we cannot accept as being entirely un-prejudiced, as it came through a very long-standing mutually agreeable friendship. If we wanted somebody killed, we would know where to find the killer.

Another was from a Philadelphia subscriber who said that recently The Record contained in its eight small pages, almort a "metropolitan" appearance—remarkable for a country weekly. And this we hardly know whether to accept as a compliment, for everything that we observe in "metropolitan" papers does not appeal to us for imitation.

Another, from a near-by "Fellow-craftsman" who knows the insides of the job of publishing a weekly paper, we accept, but with the mental reservation that we trust his conscience did not back-fire on him.

A lady friend, whose kindliness may at times interfere with her judicial faculties, gave us an encouraging go-ahead message. Thank you. A gentleman who never tells "stor--knowingly-says the course of The Record has been outstanding for right. But, all of us make mistakes, at times, and all do not agree on what

"right" really is. Another from New Jersey-a former Carroll County man-says, "Your conscientious efforts in getting out such a good paper in spite of severe handicaps has again inspired me to attempt "a come back." And this—is something worthwhile.

ONLY 7 BLIND PERSONS RE-CEIVE ASSISTANCE.

regrets an error in the report of last week. Under the County's care there week. Under the County's care there the Maryland Roads Commission to are 7 blind persons, not 17 as given in prepare the bridge for free traffic. the report. One-half of the assistance to the blind is paid by our county; one-half by the Federal Government.

ESTHER K. BROWN.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Action Taken on Various Matters of Importance.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County

Will be known as the Union party.

This week, at a Townsend converge. was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, July 7, 1936, at 9:30 A. M. All the members were

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved

and ordered paid.

The Board of Education passed the

following resolution:

"Be it Resolved, That the Grant
Agreement between the Board of Education of Carroll County (Docket No. Md. 1051-R, said docket including the Westminster, New Windsor, Sandymount and Sykesville Schools) and the United States of America, be amended to allow:

(1) The purchase of land for the New Windsor and Sandymount schools (2) Interest during construction and (3) For a change order for the installation of a water line at Westmin

Be it further Resolved, That a copy of this Resolution be sent to the Administrator of the PWA and a copy spread upon the minutes of the Board

The Board considered the various coal bids submitted and awarded the contracts. The Board awarded the fol-

lowing scholarships;
Competitive — Western Maryland
College Senatorial, Male, Frank Mather, Jr.; Blue Ridge College, Ruth Anne

Nusbaum.

Appointive—Maryland Art Institute (night school) Mary Starr Gehr.
Western Maryland College (Tuition):
Uniontown Dist. No. 2, A. Marshall
Mason; Woolery's Dist. No. 4, Louise
Brown; Manchester Dist. No. 6, Mary Jane Fogelsanger; Hampstead Dist. No. 8, Louise Leister; Franklin Dist. No. 9, Homer Y. Myers, (Uniontown); New Windsor Dist. No. 11, Miriam Guyton and Caroline Smith.

As there were no applicants from that district, the scholarship from Franklin District was awarded to Homer Y. Myers, of Uniontown Dis-Homer Y. Myers, of Uniontown District for one year, subject to renewal from year to year depending upon a brief business session will be held whether there are applicants from at 2:00 P. M.

DUDDRA FAMILY REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Duddra on methods to rule-or-ruin a free peo- Family Association will be held this year on Wednesday, August 5, 1936 in Grove Ten (10) of Druid Hill Park, Baltimore. Reunions for the past five years have been held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, but at the last one held there in 1935 a vote of those present was taken and it was decided to hold the reunion at Druid Hill Park, in Baltimore, for 1936.

The park offers a diversity of recreation and entertainment, including swimming, boating, all types of play ground equipment, plenty of shade and a large zoo to interest the young folks. The Baltimore Association of Commerce has indicated its interest in this reunion, and will have a representative there to give to those attending souvenirs and booklets. Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, has been invited to address the association, and has indicated that he will be present if it is possible to do so.

The Duddra Family Association has grown from a membership of a few to approximately five hundred in the past few years, and the reunions have come to be events of real importance to those connected with that clan. Dr. W. B. Duttera, of Salisbury, North Carolina, is the President of the Association and has designed. dent of the Association and has done quite a large amount of work in coordinating the various branches. A genealogical book has been published listing so far as possible all of the ancestors in the branches which have been connected up to this time.

All persons spelling their names in

any of the following ways are cordially invited to attend this reunion which will be held all day Wednesday, Aug. 5, 1936, in Grove Ten at Druid Hill Park, Md: Duttera, Duddra, Duderar, Duderer, Doderer, Dudrear, Dutrow, Dutrow, Doterer, Dodrere, Dutterer,

L. B. DUTROW, Pub. Director. -11-

HARPERS FERRY BRIDGE TO BE FREE FROM TOLL.

With the decision at Charles Town, W. Va., on Monday when the Circuit Court dismissed the petition of the Harpers Ferry Bridge Company, which held that the state had no right to condemn the Harpers Ferry bridge structure.

As the B. & O. R. R. agreed to permit Maryland and West Virginia to condemn the bridge, and Maryland The Carroll County Welfare Board | brought a simlar suit in Washington county, the way now seems open for

We understand that appraisers on the part of both states, will decide on a fair price for each portion of the

THE NEW UNION PARTY Townsend, Coughlan and Gerald Smith to Support it.

At last, a third-party has effected a line-up that is likely to represent a very considerable following. It will be headed by William Lemke, member of Congress from North Dakota, and

This week, at a Townsend convention held in Cleveland, Mr. Townsend announced that he and his Old Age Pension Movement will support Lemke, Father Coughlan, and his National Union for Social Justice, will do likewise, and Gerald K. Smith and the Share-the-Wealth movement, will join, making a four-party union.

Father Coughlin was especially strong in his advocacy of the new party, and bitterly assailed President Roosevelt. He hit Gov. Landon too,

but not so viciously.

Only one other following seems as yet unattached—that of the La Follettes. This Union party strongly disavows any connection without or symmetry for Socielism or Communism pathy for Socialism, or Communism. At present, it seems that it is so strongly anti-Roosevelt, that the candidacy of Gov. Landon will profit most

THE DRIVER NOT BLAMED.

The Carroll County Grand Jury, now in session, Tuesday heard results of the investigation in the death of little Lorraine Eyler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler, Detour, and declined to bring down an indictment against Evers F. Portner, Thurmont, driver of the machine, which struck and fatally injured the girl last Wed-

The jury thereupon took the same attitude of Justice Murray C. Bohn, Union Bridge, the acting coroner, who had deemed an inquest unnecessary. The evidence, as presented by State Officer, R. F. Lewis, who made the investigation, indicated that the child had run directly in front of Portner's car near her home in Detour. Her skull was fractured and she died last Friday morning at the Frederick City Hospital.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey reunion will be held at South Mountain Fair Ground

that district.

The Board accepted the resignation of the following teachers: Sykes ville Elementary, Elizabeth Matthews, White Rock, Helen McBridge.

The Board approved the following appointments and transfers: Taneytown Elementary. Evelyn Maus: New The following are committee their

ington. Americans great and small swept aside the housewife's drudgery and the antiquated methods of toil that took ten to twenty years off the life of every laborer.

The leaders in great industries and in finance have contributed their full share to our progress. And who can see the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed the contributed on Fifth Page.)

The following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers: Taneyth and the following are committee chairments and transfers and the following are committee chairments and transfers and the following are c lunch is the plan.

"PATTERNS OF WOLF PEN."

A new continued story begins in this week's issue. This is a Western story; minus of objectionable language—a clean, healthy story, full of action and interest. The first section land Extension Service. should be head, in order to get the back ground of the story, even though t seems a bit uninteresting.

The reception of this story, by readers, will determine whether there will be more to follow. We can fill the space with miscellaneous matter that costs us considerably less; therefore, unless we have evidence that our readers want continued stories we will abandon the feature and save the extra cost.

We would therefore like to have numerous direct comments, in order that we may know the preference of readers. This is important to us.

STORY OF WILLIAM TELL.

Most well-read persons have heard of William Tell, and how he was required by the tyrant, Gessler, to shoot with his bow and arrow through the heart of an apple placed on his son's

head, or lose his life. The story is quite well worth publishing, and we are reproducing it on our editorial page, this week. All parents, as well as boys, should read it. It is a fine example of rule by tyranny.

There are now, as in olden times, "Gesslers" in every land—and likely "William Tells" too, who bu straight shooting may overcome tyranny. Our inspiration to publish the story was received from the last issue of Liberty Magazine, which evidently consid eered it timely as a lesson in National liberty, applicable everywhere.

AN ENGLAR GATHERING.

Mrs. Clayton H. Englar and son, Clay, San Mateo, Cal., are east on a visit to relatives and friends, first at the home of her sister, Mrs. Vivian Barnes, Baltimore, and over last week end at the home of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Clara S. Englar and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, Westminster.

Other guests at the home, last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. Alin A. Gilbert and daughters, Margaret and Ethel, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diffendal, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar, Mrs. Carrie Messler, Mr. and Mrs. John Roop, Linwood; Rev. Wm. E. Roop, Meadow Branch, and Mr. and Mrs. George Englar, son and daughter, of Baltimore.

"That action is best which procures the greatest happiness for the greatest numbers."—Hutchison.

MARYLAND CROPS BELOW LAST YEAR.

Figures Given Subject to change Due to Continued Heat.

College Park, Md., July 13, 1936-Increases of 4 per cent in Maryland wheat acreage, 11 per cent in barley, 11 per cent in soybeans; decreases of 4 per cent in corn, 11 per cent in oats, 11 per cent in rye, 15 per cent in po-11 per cent in rye, 15 per cent in potatoes, 7 per cent in commercial truck crops for market, 9 per cent in truck crops for canning; and no change in the acreage of all tame hay, sweet potatoes, and tobacco, compared with the acreage harvested last year are indicated by the July 1 crop survey made by the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. Present production prospects for all crops with the exception of sweet potatoes are below those of of sweet potatoes are below those of last year.

The acreage of winter wheat for harvest is estimated at 445,000 as narvest is estimated at 445,000 as compared with 428,000 acres last year and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 460,000 acres. July 1 condition and probable yield estimates point to a yield of 17.5 bushels per acre. The yield per acre last year was 20.5 bushels. Threshing returns, however, indicate that yields are turning out indicate that yields are turning out better than eypected. The estimated production of 7,788,000 bushels com-pares with 8,774,000 bushels last year

and the 5-year average of 8,630,000. Due to a decreased acreage and a slightly below average condition, corn prospects on July 1, indicated a crop of 14,850,000 bushels. This would be 15 per cent below last year's production but about 3 per cent above the 5-year (1928-32) average. Oats production is expected to be about 27 per cent shorter than that of last year and present prospects indicate a barley crop 26 per cent below that of

a year ago.

July 1 prospects indicated a very short tame hay crop. The condition of clover and timothy which makes up about 78 per cent of the total acre-age of tame hay this year was only 49 per cent of normal on July 1st. The July 1 condition last year was 83 per cent and the 10-year (1923-32) average was 75 per cent. Pastures are furnishing less than the usual amount of feed.

Potato production is expected to be 20 per cent shorter than that of last year and 25 per cent below the 5-year (1928-32) averarge. Sweet potatoes prospects on July 1 were slightly better than on the same date last year but somewhat below the 10-year (1923-32) average. July 1 condition indicated an apple crop 34 per cent below that of last year. Present peach production prospects are for a crop about 11 per cent shorter than that of last year.

CARROLL COUNTY YOUTHS WIN HONORS.

Iwo Carroll county youths. A. Shoemaker, 18, Woodbine, and Roland Stonesifer, 19, Mayberry, have earned the honor of champion 4.H Farm Accountants, in a contest for the Eastern states. Both used books supplied by the University of Mary-

Mr. Stonesifer graduated from Taneytown High School two years ago, both have completed their first year at Western Maryland College. Stone-sifer is said to be planning for a law course, while Shoemaker will make a study of dairy husbandry and follow farming.

. Both are strong advocates of the value of account keeping for farmers, as real facts take the place of estimating, which in many cases is wrong. Account keeping also shows which department of farming pays, and which doese not.

THE LATEST TAXOGRAM.

Fifty-two taxes are hidden in every loaf of bread you buy, according to a recent study of the mounting tax burden. The farmer pays 6 taxes; the grain elevator pays 6 taxes; the flour mill pays 4 taxes; the railroad which transports the ingredients pays 11 taxes; the flour trucker pays 7 taxes; the bread wrapper manufacturer pays 7 taxes; the bakery pays 11 taxes. Fifty-two taxes in all! Count them.

Industrial Press Service. Concealed taxes are not confined to bread, but appear in everything manufactured, in increased "overhead" ex-

BOY OF 18, OVER 8 FT. TALL.

Robert Pershing Wadlow, Alton, Ill., who was 18 years of age on February 22, is now 8 feet 5 inches tall and weighs 425 pounds, and still

If the facts are correct, as stated, he is the tallest person on record, the former record having been a heighth of 8-ft, 4 inches by the famed "Irish Giant" Charles Byrne, who died in

measured scientifically, he measured 8-ft, 1½ inches, and weighed 375

OAKLAND MILLS 4-H CLUB.

The Oakland Mills 4-H Club are serving a very splendid supper, on Saturday, July 25, and the purpose is to raise money to send some of their members of the Club Week which will be held at College Park, Md., August 6 to 11. They are a very enterprising club and will be glad to have as many people as possible present on July 25. The Oakland Mills Club is a new club with a large membership.

LAWN SERVICE AT SILVER RUN REFORMED.

During the month of July, services During the month of July, services are held each Sunday evening at 6:45 o'csock on the shaded lawn of St. Mary's Evangelical and Reformed Church Silver Run. The first of the series was well attended and last Sunday evening the audience had grown even larger. These services begin with a musical program, a different musical group being in charge ferent musical group being in charge each Sunday. The Young Men's Chorus of St. Mary's Church rendered a program at the opening service of the series. Last Sunday evening the Junior Choir of the church sang several anthems after which the sermon was delivered by Rev. Royce E. Schaeffer, of Littlestown.

This coming Sunday evening a half hour program of instrumental music will be rendered by the twenty piece orchestra of St Bartholomew's church, directed by William D. Gobrecht. Their program of marches, serenades, and overtures will include the following: "The Iron Crown," by Kooyman; "Billy Sunday's Successful Songs" by Filmore; "A Night in June," by King; "Entre Nous" by Kooyman; "The Little Grey Church," by Bennett, and "Normal March," by Bennett. After the musical program a brief sermon will be delivered by Rev. Dr. Felix

The concluding service of the series will be held on July 26, when the musical program will be given by the Children's Chorus of 25 voices of Hoffman Orphans' Home and the sermon will be delivered by Rev. Guy P. Bready,

of Taneytown. The Young Men's Chorus will be in charge of music at the morning Worship, at 10:00. No C. E. during July. S. S. Pic-nic at Rocky Ridge Park, Saturday, July 25.

DEERFIELD U. B. CHURCH CAMP MEETING.

A two week Camp Meeting will be opened July 19, at 8 P. M., in the Deerfield U. B. Church Grove. Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso will camp on the ground in their house car, and be the preacher and lecturing evangelists during the time of the meeting. The Gonsos are evangelists in the Church of God, and have wide experience in the evangelistic work. Both Rev. and Mrs. Gonso are good evangelistic preachers, and have been very highly appreciated wherever they have held evangelistic meetings in the past.

evangelistic meetings in the past.

The outstanding feature of this program will be their Bible picture lectures. Each evening a very important part of the service will be their picture lecture on the Bible, using the important subjects, and Bible characters from Genesis to Revelation. They have purposed about 100 pers. Piblical have purchased about 100 new Biblical scenes for this meeting, which makes their Bible lecture series the most

complete of any in the country. In presenting their Bible lectures they use two Victor lanterns, producing an impressive fading effect with a Rheostat. This particular machine gives the Bible scenes the most attractive and pleasing effect possible Each evening old church hymns and gospel songs will also be sung from the screen, making a most impressive

song service. Another feature of this Camp meeting program will be the variety of musical talent from differen churches from surrounding towns. The opening service will be featured by the Children's Choir from Thurmont U. B. Church; July 20th., Meyersville U. B. Church Choir; July 21st., U. B. Church Choir from Franklin St., Baltimore, which broadcasts over WCAO every Wednesdal; July 22nd., Chewsville U. B. Church Choir; July 23rd., Taneytown U. B. Church Choir and July 24th., First U. B. Church Choir, from Waynesboro.

"Count that day lost, whose low descending Sun, views from thy hand no worthy action done.'

Random Thoughts

When this feature was commenced we had no idea that it would be continued so long; but has just kept on, like a bad habit, and very much at "ran-dom." And, as no record of topdom." And, as no record of topics has been kept, we have no doubt repeated quite frequently.

Our main thought has always been to cause readers to think along lines that are met with frequently. For through more thinking we are apt to do better thinking, which should lead us to better acting.

The objection to this line of effort is that the one who conducts it, poses, in a way, as a "preacher" and most folks do not like to be "preached to" concerning what seems to be the simple problems

So, we want to make it clear that we do not lay the slightest claims to infallibility in opinion, but it frequently occurs that from the efforts of others, their experiences and opinions, we are helped to improve our own con-clusions. Our work has merely been in the "grades" and not in

the more exact higher branches. We also now have the more nature thought that perhaps we have been "preaching" too much. We older folks are given to "reminiscing," and sometimes become tiresome almost beyond endurance. We are therefore hoping that what we offer may considered in the spirit in which it is offered, and not as representing opinions from which there is no appeal. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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The label on paper contains date te 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.

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

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

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

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FRIDAY, JULY 17, 1936.

VACATIONS.

During the heated term is the time many take vacations. Editors are not crowding the resorts, to the best of our knowledge; and as most people think that a man who works indoors at a desk is not "working" at all, perhaps they do not need vacations as much as those who are employed at "real work."

At any rate, we know one editor whose vacations this year are limited to Saturday afternoon baseball games, and finds them enjoyable, especially when the "home team" wins.

We are of the opinion, however, that those who think physical labor is the only kind of work there is, would change his mind should fate require him to change from the farm to an indoor job requiring close mentel application. He would likely find at the end of a day, or week, that he would be both mentally and physically tired, in reality.

Vacations are necessary to everybody-man or woman-who works regularly at any occupation. One can "keep going without them, but one will last longer and do better work if he "knocks off" occasionally, and loafs in some agreeable way.

Some have seasonally busy times, when work pushes strong to be done -real hard exhausting work. But, as a compensation for such seasons, there are periods when but little hard or pressing work is to be done, and the average for a year, is not bad.

There is no class that needs vacations more than women with a family, and a round of never-ending duties. Their work is if anything more portant than that of the "men folks" who think that because they work, and bring in the cash, they have the worst of it.

The truth of the whole matter is that no matter what one's occupation may be, if he or she really works at it, he or she needs periods of relaxation; and such periods represent the very best sort of an investment, even if they do cost a few dollars.

Instead of more editorial matter, this waek, we are giving the story of William Tell.

THREE "WALKERS."

The United States News, Washington, in an interesting lengthy comment on the recent Democratic National Convention, comments on the harmony that prevailed, and why, and | you mostly do not. notices especially three accredited delegates who took short "walks."

"Al Smith took his walk all right, but he didn't take it from the convention. Though accredited as a delegate from the State of New York, he remained away from the conclave and permitted his alternate to occupy his

seat and cast his vote for Roosevelt. Another dissenter, Senator Glass, of Virginia, took a walk also, but he took his seat first, leaving the convention after the opening session. Later he came back. Having established his regularity as a Democrat by occupying a delegate's seat at one session, Mr. Glass felt free to take no other part in the deliberations.

Senator Smith, of South Carolina, walked out of the convention, but afterwards he also walked back. Some mixup about his badge irritated the Senator to start with when he arrived late because he had gone to Florida to attend the funeral of Senator Fletcher. Then at the first session he delivered by a Negro, a Baptist minister, and that was a little more than a he said in an explanatory statement, would lead to social equality and that

tion.

But again, disgusted when Representative Arthur W. Mitchell, of Chicago, the only Negro member of Congress, made a speech, Senator Smith walked out once more and this time stayed out during the remainder of the convention."

"SOMETHING FOR NOTHING."

Significant among the addresses made to the AAAA meeting recently was the warning of Thomas H. Beck, president of the Crowell Publishing Company, on the "something for nothing" appeal that too many advertisers are making to attract customers. Newspaper advertising has been comparatively, but not entirely, free from such appeals, mainly because publishers are subject to strict interpretation of the lottery laws. Magazines have carried more than newspapers, but the prime vehicle for the lottery contest campaign has been the radio medium, proof against postal regulation. Many such schemes, Mr. Beck de-

clared, have cost more than the sales they produced. All reduce the amount available for the legitimate advertising that has built solid prosperity for hundreds of firms. Dealers in articles advertised by offering the customer a chance for one lucky killing-one in a million-are no longer selling around the group. A thing greater er me.' merchandise, but distributing entry blanks. If half of what Mr. Beck told the advertising agencies is trueand we believe all of it is-a heavy responsibility to the public, to the client, and to their own business of advertising is assumed by agencies which foster these rainbow chases.

There is no telling how many prospective buyers of bread, tires, hosiery, etc., have angrily thrown down a magazine or turned out a station which offended their common sense with a moronic contest appeal.

Certainly the contests pile up the coupons, giving the advertisers the It was this Gessler who, set over the nucleus of a mailing list, provided he has the time and the staff to put the and oppressor, the duke of Austria, thing into workable shape. The solid had trodden liberty underfoot, had old fact remains that mailing lists murdered and imprisoned all who are not what the corner grocer works from. He sells canned goods and package cereals to neighbors, and he who did not do homage to the badge keeps their trade by stocking the goods they steadily call for.

The kind of advertising Mr. Beck criticized is a product of the depression, would not have been tolerated his proud spirit. In his mountain by most media prior to 1929, and home he had brooded upon the shame should not be tolerated now-Editor & Publisher.

A WOMAN'S IDEAS ABOUT MONEY.

The following article by Gertrude Stein, recently appeared in the Saturday Evening Post. It is interesting.

"Once upon a time there was a king and he was called Louis the Fifteenth. He spent money as they are spending it now. He just spent it and liam Tell's little son, who had come spent it and one day somebody dared say something to the King about it. Oh, he said, "after me the deluge," it the how's arm 'Is this the heave trait. would last out his time, and so what was the difference.

But all the trouble really comes from this question is money, money. my first-born.' Everybody who lives on it every day knows that money is money, but the people who vote money, presidents and Congress, do not think about should come to him, it will not be by erthrow of the Austrians and made money that way when they vote it. When you earn money and spend money every day, anybody can know the difference between a million and three. But when you vote money away there really is not any differ-

ence between a million and three. It is awfully had for anybody to think money is money when there is more of it than they can count. That is why there ought to be some kind of system that money should not be voted right away. When you spend money that you earn every day you naturally think several times before merciful mood. I will give you a you spend more than you have, and chance of redeeming it. Come, listen

Whether you like it or whether you do not, money is money and that is all it. When they earn it and spend what | will let you go free. If not-if you they earn, they know it, they really know that money is money and when they vote it they do not know it as

it is awfully hard to really know what you know. When you earn it and spend it you do know the difference between three dollars and a million dollars, but when you say it and vote it, it all sounds the same. Of course it does, it would to anybody, and that is the reason they vote it and keep on voting it. So, now trembling. How can a man who please, everybody, everybody, everybody, please, is money money, and if it is is it ought to be the same wheth-

STORY OF WILLIAM TELL -11--A Reprint from an Old School

Book.

"There walked one fair day across the market square of Altdorf (Old attended, the third, the invocation was | Village) in Switzerland as fine a looking man as one could wish to see. Tall and straight, broad and shapely, taineer. 'Give me the bow,' he said. Southern white gentleman of the old with ruddy, bearded face and proudly One thing in mercy I ask, let the school could stand. Political equality, held head, this man of the mountains child's face be turned away from me. strode with clean, swinging stride Let me not see his eyes fixed upon across the square with a look of me.' to intermarriage of the races, which | bright happiness in his eyes, and a | "A way was cleared between fathsimply wouldn't do. Later, after he cheerful word of greeting for his er and son. A dense multitude stood had time to cool off, the South Caro- friends. Many turned to say, "There on either side. The boy, with his face

lina Senator returned to the conven- goes William Tell, the crossbowman of Burgleu.'

"This man, who was said to be the finest crossbowman in Switzerland, and the best handler of a boat on the storm-swept Lake of Uri, lived quietly in a mountain cottage, with a wife who shared every thought of his heart, and children for whom it was his pleasure and delight to work. He hunted deer in the mountains, and went fishing on the lake. His children never lacked good food and decent clothing. His home was trim and neat. There was no family in that district more established in peace and contentment.

"Tell had sold the pack of deerskins which he had brought with him to Altdorf. He was on his way now to buy winter clothing of warm wool head. A roar of cheering went up to for his children. He had money heaven, and Gessler turned to Tell. enough and to spare, and he was in a mood of great happiness. In an hour or more he would be singing a song on the road to his mountain home. Suddenly he felt his arm seized, and found himself in the grip of an Austrian soldier. In another instant he was surrounded. The soldier who had seized his arm pointed to a pole life?' said the governor. 'But I will with ducal cap on the top. 'It is keep the pledge I gave you. You shall death not to bow to that cap, and you know it,' said the soldier.

"A silence fell upon all the square. People left off trading and crowded your bowstring will not then endangthan trade was at stake now-a man's freedom a nation's liberty. William Tell flushed a deeper red. He brought the soldier's face. 'I have done nothing unlawful,' he said slowly.

"'You have insulted the majesty of the duke!' said the soldier.

"William Tell kept a steady eye. Why,' said he, 'should a man show more reverence to an empty cap than to any empty cloak or a pair of hose?"

the soldiers, the figure of the govern- to the governor. 'Loose him, and let or of the district, the tyrant Gessler. him take the helm,' said Geesler. once free Swiss by their conqueror stood against him, and as a last barbarity, had declared that every one of Austrian rule set up on the pole in the market place, should die. William Tell faced the governor. He feared of slavery which enchained his country, and had already spoken with his friends, of resistance. Never, never would he do homage to the hated badge of the tyrant's mastery.

"'So you would make a jest of the sign of majesty?' asked the governor, approaching him, while the soldiers saluted. At that moment there came from the crowd a child's cry of the boy's arm, 'Is this the brave traitor's son?' he asked.

"'Hurt him not,' said Tell. 'He is

"Oh, I won't hurt him," answered me, but-by you.' A terrible smile Switzerland a free country. lighted his eyes. 'Here,' said he to to the trunk of that linden tree over

"'What is that for?' demanded Tell. palaces." ""I am told that you are called the crossbowman of Burgleu,' replied the governor, 'and I should like you to to me. If at this distance you can shoot an arrow so as to split the apthere is about it. Everybody knows | ple in the curls of your first-born, I miss the apple or kill your child-I will execute you, here and now.'

"'Have you no mercy?' cried Tell, That is the trouble with everybody, trembling with indignation. 'And do you think I will attempt to save my own life at the risk of my son's?'

> "'I am doing you a favor,' replied Gessler. 'Think, by a lucky shot you may save your life and go home.'

"Tell held out his hand, which was loves his son aim with a steady hand an inch above his temples? Ah, look it is, it ought to be the same wheth- at the child, my lord, look at him! He earns and spends or a government, if | is no kin of yours; you know nothing Still another prominent dissenter, it isn't sooner or later there is disas- of the pretty ways by which he has climbed into a father's heart; the innocence of his eyes; the beauty of his face! Am I to risk that life?'

Gessler laughed brutally, 'Well, you either shoot an arrow or die.'

"'And first your child shall have his neck wrung before your eyes.'

"A blinding passion of indignation overswept the noble soul of the moun-

trunk, felt the apple weigh like lead upon his head. A dreadful silence fell upon the market square. William Tell chose two arrows. One he thrust in his girdle; one he fitted to his bowstring. Then for a moment he stood a little bowed of shoulder, with his eyes downward. He was praying. You might have heard a leaf fall, so still was the place. Then Tell raised his head; his eyes were steady; his hands had become still; his face was like iron. He brought the crossbow to his shoulder, laid his eyes to the feather of the shaft. Twang!

"The arrow shot forward, and as it were the same moment, buried itself deep in the tree. The apple fell in equal parts on either side of the boy's

"'A good shot, traitor!' he said cruelly. 'But tell me, for what reason did you take two arrows?'

"Tell laid his hand upon the arrow in his girdle. 'If the first arrow had hurt my child, he said, 'this one by now would be through your heart!"

"'Oh! so I run in danger of my not die. I will give you your life. But the rest of that life you will spend in the dungeons of my castle, and

"At this, Tell was seized again and rushed by the soldiers through the scowling mob to the quay, where the his eyes from the cap on the pole to governor's ship was moored. But it chanced that as the ship crossed the Lake of Uri a storm arose, savage and wild, and it seemed as if every one would be drowned. The Austrians could not manage the vessel, and began to abandon hope of saving her. In their panic they remembered that Tell was reputed the best handler of ships "At this there came from behind in that part of the world, and spoke

> "Tell got the vessel to right herself, and set her head for the opposite coast. But he was now thinking, not of Gessler and the Austrian soldiers, but of freedom—his own freedom and the freedom of Switzerland. He would get free and save his country.

"He brought the ship close to a rock that jutted out from the coast, and then, as it shot past, he sprang suddenly upon the rock, and left the no man, but God. No one could break Austrians to save themselves. Swift of foot, he scaled the rocks, climbed the cliff, and made his way across the mountains to a place on the road which Gessler, if he saved himself, would have to pass. Here he lay concealed among the bushes, with an arrow fitted to his bowstring, his heart set on delivering Switzerland from the tyrant. As he waited, darkness fell upon the mountains. Presently there came to him the tramp of feet. 'And if I live to return to Altdorf,' Gessler 'Father, father.' The crowd turned was saying, 'I swear I will destroy about, opened out, and presently Wil- | the whole brood of the traitor Tell, other and children in the

"'You shall never return!' said Tell to himself. And as the soldier went marching on, he let fly the arrow, and Gessler dropped dead in the dust.

the terrible Gessler. 'If any harm the Swiss people which led to the ov-

"They would have made him king, the soldier, 'take that boy and tie him but he shook his head, and went back to his home among the mountains, there; and place an apple on his head.' which was more to him than many

\$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 5½x8½ 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 mack---state which.



Free Free

DRESS GIVEN FREE EVERY WEEK MISS MARY KEENEY, Keymar, Md., received Dress this week

Ladies - Extra Special - Just Received - Dresses We were all waiting for this—For Ladies, Young Ladies, Girls, Juniors, Children. Sizes up to 52. Guaranteed fast colors. Made by one of the country's best dress manufacturers.

ONE LOT LADIES' DRESSES fast color prints, new styles, snappy. Special opening price

59c or 2 for \$1.00

GIRLS DRESSES-PANTY DRESSES, PLAY SUITS, new-est colors and styles. Special price

8

WHITE HANKS
Colored Borders quality

4C

BATHING SUITS
TRUNKS for Men and Boys', real value. Price from
49C

EN'S SPORT

GIRLS', YOUNG LADIES', JUN-IORS, LADIES' snappy styles, for the growing girls, sport wear. Dress up, see these, size up to 52. Special opening price.

95c

UNCLE SAM

WORK HOSE

9c pr.

59c 2 for \$1.00

SNAPPY NEW COLORED EYE-LETE DRESSES. Eyelete-Bat-iste, all colors, newest styles, dainty being sold any place for \$1.75 to \$2.00. Our special price

Just A Few of the many Values

LADIES'

Straps, New Styles

\$1.95

MEN'S DRESS

MEN'S HOSE BLUE CHAM-Black, Brown, BRAY SHIRTS Grey, Blue and BOYS' Sizes 6 to 141/2 WHITE SHOES 39c Oxfords, Ties, 6c pr.

GOOD QUALI-TY MEN'S

49c MEN'S WORK PANTS, Covert Cloth

BOYS' SUITS two Pants, Sport 89c Back, real value well made DUNGAREES

OXFORDS, White, Black, Tan, guaranteed Price from \$1.95 79c

YOUNG HEN'S SPORT BACK SUITS New Razor Pleat, all wool, hard finished, latest colorsk Reduced to

\$14.75

quality and make. Re-\$10.75 CHILDREN'S HOSE

MEN'S WORK SHOES Endicott-Johnson Guaranteed, price from \$1.95

MEN'S CONSERVA-

Oxfords, Grey, Bank-er Grey, Browns,

Guaranteed

er Grey, Browns, Checks, Blue, Serge

TIVE SUITS

Oxfords, Pumps, San-dals, all colors and sizes \$1.00

KNICKERS AND SHORTS, BOYS' Summer wear, well made 69c

MEN'S SPORT

PANTS

95c

Stripes. Price from

Seersucker, Checks,

Remember-We will not be undersold. Remember-We guarantee everything we sell

SHERMAN'S TANEYTOWN Next to A&P Store

Your New Store
Store Closed Every Wednesday Noon

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-rs have obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, Md., letters testamen-nry upon the estate of JOSEPH H. HARNER,

late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 7th. day of February, 1936; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all of the said estate.

"William Tell inspired the rising of July, 1936. GUSSIE C. HARNER, LUTHER B. HAFER,

Hail Insurance on **GROWING CROPS**

The Home Insurance Co., New York is again writing Hail Insurance in Carroll and Frederick and some other

PROTECTION FOR FARMERS Against possible heavy loss to

crops, previous to the harvesting per-iod. The cost is small, by comparison with the protection given.

RATES AND RULES Cost per \$100

Limit per acre \$24.00 All Grain \$4.00 4.00 60.00 Peas 5.00 150.00 Beans 200.00 Tomatoes Sweet Corn 4.00 100.00 1 6.00 Fruits 300.00 No insurance is paid if the loss is less than 5% of crop.

Insurance must be carried on entire crop of class insured. A stated amount per acre, and not "crop on farm," must be specified. Insurance should not be taken for full limit per acre-about three-

fourths is preferable. A landlord, or tenant, when farm is operated on equal share of crop, can only insure his half interest. Insurance takes effect within 24

hours from date and hour of signing application for policy. The insured must make claim for loss within 48 hours after loss has occurred, and losses must be attested

by the insured and sent to the Company by registered mail. Liability terminates with the harvesting of a crop, and payment of the premium is expected to be made when the application is made and sent in.

All Hail Policies are issued by the Baltimore office. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., Taneytown, Md.



"Twosing"

with TOMATOES

MOMATOES and squash, toma I toes and spinach, tomatoes and celery and potatoes-have you ever thought of combining them? It can be done, you know, because the tomato is a flirtatious vegetable which adapts itself tenderly to "twosing" of this kind. Here you see it in a blissful embrace with a white summer squash:

Baked Squash and Tomatoes: Peel one white summer squash and cut in small pieces, removing seeds. Put squash and one table spoon chopped onion in buttered baking dish, dust with salt and pepper and dot with two table spoons butter. Heat contents of one No. 2 can tomatoes, season to taste, and pour over and bake until squash is tender-from fortyfive minutes to an hour in a moderate oven. Serves six.

More Sentiment

And here it comes to close grips with some green young spinach in this

Spinach and Tomato au Gratin: Drain off liquor from a No. 21/2 can spinach, reserving it for soup. Put half the spinach in baking dish and cover with a layer of sliced tomatoes (you'll need two fresh tomatoes), sprinkling with salt and pepper. Repeat. Spread one-half cup grated cheese over top and bake in hot oven till ese is melted and browned. Makes six servings. Here it must have been caught

"twosing" with two other vegetables because it gets in the soup.
Cream of Tomato and Potato Soup: Put the contents of a No 2 can tomatoes, one and a half cups raw potato cubes, one and a half cups diced raw celery, two slices onion and one-half cup water into a saucepan and cook gently, covered, until vegetables are tender, then press through sieve. Pour slowly into two cups scalded hot milk, season to taste and serve at once. Serves four.*

The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

MADAGASCAR AND SEYCHELLES ISLANDS. PART V.

Four days from Durban, we reached Diego Suarez, the most interesting port on Madagascar, the largest is-

land of the French possessions.
We took the Franconia's motor launches to the pier and buses from there to the top of the hill near the

postoffice, in the center of the town.

Many of the passengers were interested in stamp collections and the postoffice did a thriving business that

day.

The town was very pretty with tropical trees and flowers. The French Bank was the largest and best looking building in the town. It had a lovely courtyard or patio filled with beautiful plants and flowers.

The paties a mixture of Africans

The natives, a mixture of Africans and Asiatics, were black and spoke no English, but were pleasant and smiling. The women wore modified "Mother Hubbards of brilliant colors. Now and then a Hindu costume would appear. All seemed very foreign, with hardly a sign of anything modern, in our sense of the word.

We walked thru the town stopping

now and then at a store to buy a raf-fia basket or mat. Much of the raf-fie used in the U. S. comes from Madagascar, I have heard. Ebony masks and carved figures and trays are spec-ialties of this place but the masks were so weird looking that I would hesitate to have one around.

The rickshas were called pousse pousse here and were much like those in Durban, but the men, who pulled them, were not unusually dressed. I enjoyed a ride to the pier in one and paid one franc, about 4c.)

Three days more on shipboard and we came to the Seychelles Islands, possessed by the British. There are seventy-five islands in this group, situated north of Madagascar and about a thousand miles east of Africa. We storned at Part Victoria the capital stopped at Port Victoria, the capital, on the largest island, named Mahe. This city is beautifully surrounded with small islands, the harbor water

being a lovely bluish green.

Again we anchored outside and took the ship's motor launches to the long pier where autos awaited convey us to a gleaming white building with long, upper and lower verandahs, the Government House. Here were on sale all sorts of articles made of tortoise shell and cocoanut shells as well as baskets and fans of palm leaves and fibres. The waters here are filled with huge tortoises and

The principal tree is the coco-de-Mer, (coconut of the sea) or double coconut, so-called because this fruit first found floating in the sea was supposed to be of marine origin. "The nut contains a colorless or pinkish jelly, relished by the natives. The nut cut lengthwise is turned into two very large bowls, which are used as domestic utensils and for baling out water from canoes. The heart leaves are used for making hats and the midribs for the plaiting of fancy articles such as miniature baskets. The midribs of the older leaves are used as binding twine for the thatching of About 3,000 to 4,000 nuts produced locally for export to India." These nuts are oblong in shape and grown in pairs like Siamese twins.

They weigh as much as twenty pounds The Botanical Gardens are among the loveliest in the world, the landscaping being natural and beautiful. Every sort of tropical plant and blossom was found here, only a few degrees below the Equator. We were driven thru avenues of lovely trees and flowers to the Hotel Les Palmes, where under a pergola covered with vines, seated at a long table, with a glorious sea view, we had all sorts of native foods. We had breadfruit, much like our creamed potatoes, mangoes, pineapple, plums, papayas, pomains (?) a large green grapefruit looking ball with red, coarse pulp and oranges. Turtle soup, fish, turtle meat, palm heart salad, chicken curry and rice with grated coconut to temp er the hot curry, coco jelly and coffee completed the menu.

After luncheon we had a two hour drive, on fine roads, around the island of Mahe. The alternation of mountain and sea was most interesting. Nowhere on our entire cruise was the scenery lovelier. We passed many coffee plantations and coconut groves and made stops at two mills where they extracted "essential oils" from the cinnamon bushes and patchowli plants, indigenous to the island. These oils are exported to Europe and form the basis of flavors and per-

This island was a Paradise with all sorts of edible fruits and plants and flowers blooming everywhere. Crossing the Equator.

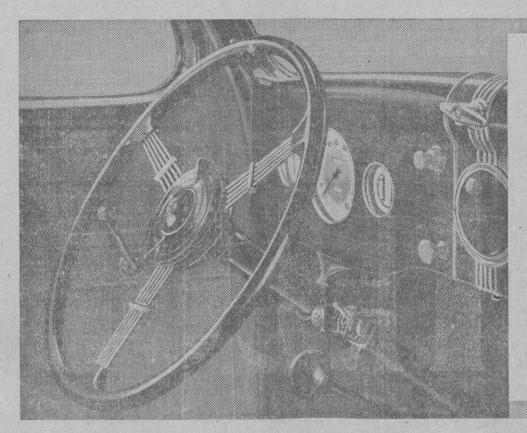
We crossed the Equator on the way to Rio and at that time, two of the sailors clothed in bear skins, visited the Captain and informed him that Neptune, the sea god, would come aboard on our second crossing and initiate his passengers at that time.

After leaving Seychelles Islands,on Feb. '22, in the afternoon, we crossed the Equator, and around the deck, came Neptune, with long grey beard, clothed in secured and carrying his clothed in seaweed and carrying his trident. His entourage was compos ed of his Queen and her maids, clothed in gorgeous array; villanous looking seamen with iron chests, containing sea treasures, knives in mouths: mermaids; an executioner with great ax; a physician with great jars of castor oil (orange juice); a barber with an immense wooden razor; a judge, with robe and wig and finally an ac-

About ten passengers had been chosen for the initiation, five men and five women. These, when the court had assembled by the side of the outdoor swimming pool, were brot before the judge and accused of various misdemeanors and condemned to be given a dose lathered well, shaved and seated on a stool, turned a backward somersault into the pool. There they were ducked several times and then became members of "the most noble fellowship of the High Sea, whereby alone is

RIGH NEW INITERIOR.

NOW AT YOUR FORD DEALER'S



All closed model DeLuxe Ford V-8's now have new Walnut finish on instrument panel and window mouldings; a rustless steel spoke steering wheel; nonglare, rear view mirror with 30hour clock; locking glove compartment and tandem windshield wipers. Other Ford V-8's have beautiful new interiors.

The upholstery on doors and sides has been given a smart, new treatment in all Ford V-8's. Regular models offer a choice of Mohair or Bedford Cordbeautifully trimmed edgesat no extra cost. In DeLuxe models you have your choice of Mohair, Bedford Cord or Broadcloth upholstery.

NEW GASOLINE ECONOMY TOO!

\$25 A MONTH after usual low down-payment, buys any new Ford V-8 under UCC finance plans of 1/2% a month on original unpaid balance. Safety glass throughout-at no extra cost in all Ford V-8's. All models have an 85 horsepower engine, 112-inch wheelbase, 123-inch springbase. Prices from \$510, FOB Detroit, standard accessory group extra.

• 10% to 15% more miles per gallon... That's what today's stock Ford V-8's are showing over previous Ford V-8's in public gasoline tests now being run by Ford Dealers. The test cars are equipped with a seefor-yourself glass gallon jug so that anybody riding in the car can check the results.

Wouldn't you like to make a test run as our guest and see for yourself-what a Ford V-8 will do? We invite you to take a ride with us. YOUR FORD DEALER

GET THE FEEL OF V-8 PERFORMANCE . GET THE FACTS ON V-8 ECONOMY

J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE TANEYTOWN, MD.

Notification July 23



Topeka, Kas.—Fresh from his recent vacation in Estes Park, Gov. Alf M. Landon, Republican nominee for the Presidency, is shown here as he returned for the special session of the legislature, and for his notification ceremonies July 23.

Knox Will Be Notified

in Chicago on July 30 Washington, D. C .- Col. Frank Knox, Republican nominee for the vice-presidency as Gov. Alf. M. Landon's running mate, will accept the nomination in Chicago July 30, John D. M. Hamilton, fiery, redhaired young chairman of the Republican National committee, announced here. This will be one week, to the day, following the notification of Gov. Landon.

obtained freedom from all earthly tribulations and secured the perpetual benefits vouchsafed the denizens of

Later, all passengers received engraved certificates of membership signed by the Captain and Cruise Director and, "Given under my Fin and Seal this twenty-second day of February, 1936.

Neptunus Rex." (To be continued.)

100,000 to See **Landon Notified**

Day of Celebration Planned July 23 to Honor Nominee.

TOPEKA, KAS .- Tens of thousands of prairie state Americans, joined by additional thousands of visitors from every section of the United States, will gather on the grounds of the state house here Thursday, July 23, to hear Alf M. Landon accept the Republican nomination for President.

The quiet, businesslike governor, who balanced the "udget of Kansas by simple economy, in his speech of acceptance, to be broadcast nationally, will tell the American people how he proposes to handle the problems of government.

Day-Long Celebration. Topekans, under the leadership of their chamber of commerce, have arranged a program of pageantry which will last from noon until nearly midnight. Indian ceremonies, parades and a giant fireworks display will portray the spirit and history of Kansas, and voice the "typical prairie" states approval of Alf Landon.

At the Kansas state fairgrounds 20 tribes of Indians will conduct a ceremonial barbecue at noon in the colorful setting provided by their villages of tepees. Haskell Indians from Lawrence, Kas., and groups from Marietta, will unite with other Indians from points as far-removed as New York and Arizona to smoke the pipe of peace

with the Republican nominee. 100,000 Can View Ceremonies. A triple parade, lasting an hour and a half, will march down Kansas avenue to the state house, be-

ginning at 4 p. m.
"More than 10,000 Landon boosters are being marshalled to particim. Owthwaite, president of the Topeka chamber. "Their line of march will be decorated with sunflowers, for as the sunflower was planted by the early pioneers to guide those who followed to their

destination in safety, so is the Landon sunflower destined to show the way back to the security of the American form of government."

The notification ceremonies will take place on the south steps of the state house, where 100,000 persons will be able to see Gov. Landon against the background of the building from which he has sprung to fame with the swiftness and power of a prairie cyclone.

LANDON DOES IT AGAIN! Topeka, Kas.—Gov. Alf M. Landon has balanced his budget again! When Kansas closed its fiscal year June 30, there was on hand a cash balance of approximately \$1,250,000, according to the estimate of A. R. Jones, state accountant. This is nearly a quarter of a million dollars more than the cash balance at the close of the 1935 fiscal year.

U. S. Is Far in Red as

1936 Fiscal Year Closes WASHINGTON, D. C.—This was the record of the Roosevelt administration as the fiscal year 1936 came to a close June 30:

A federal debt of 33 billion 913 million dollars. Spending of 8 billion 793 million dollars during the fiscal year, more than two dollars for every one

taken in. A budget bureau estimate of expenditures of \$8,272,554,370 during the new fiscal year, without any alibi such as the veteran's bonus or invalidation of processing taxes.

A federal debt that would be 38 expert juggling of the figures by the New Deal treasury department, which does not include in its estimate a total of \$4,688,733,645 in government guaranteed bonds. Reason given for the omission of the bonds is that some day they will all be repaid, a conclusion which is at least arbitrary.

True Principles

Mrs. Multikids-I never punish my children. It's decidedly against my principles.

Mrs. Morekids-I wonder how you can expect to manage them.

Mrs. Multikids-I tell my husband when they misbehave and he larrups in the Pacific ocean, but ascend rivers

Our Hands Tell About

Our Minds by Gestures That was, a queer touchstone of veracity that gave pause to the Supreme court in reviewing instructions to a jury by Judge James A. Lowell, of Massachusetts, says the New York Herald Tribune. The judge said of the defendant: "He wiped his hands during the testimony. It is a rather curious thing, but that is almost always in indication of lying. Why it should be so we don't know; but that is the fact." Quite aside from judicial propriety, it was not a remark that would make sense to the average juror. He would say that if that sort of evidence counted, anybody would be liable to go to jail for some mannerism.

It is certainly an esoteric inference that a man who wipes his hands is a liar. For that matter, most deductions from personal bearing are treacherous. Take the most common of all. It is said that a man who "looks you straight in the eye" must be honest. Yet everybody knows that accomplished crooks frequently have that art to perfection. To judge by his frank gaze, many a rascal is bulging with probity and his life is an open book. On the other hand, the furtive, downcast approach may belong to a person as blameless as Caspar Milquetoast or Sir Galahad.

Sturgeons Confined to

North Temperate Zones Sturgeons are confined to the north temperate zone, and exhibit their most imposing bulk and power in Russia and along the American northwest coast from Oregon to Alaska. Foremost among them is the beluga of the Volga billion 600 million were it not for river, Caspian sea, and neighboring fresh or half-fresh waters; and this is the species whose eggs, salted and pressed, come as a relish to our tables as the original caviar. The utmost bulk of this huge fish, observes an authority in the Montreal Herald, is not a matter of accurate record, but specimens are talked about at Caspian sea ports as being 24 feet long and a ton and a half in weight. Such dimensions may be doubted, yet there is no question of the superiority of this species in size.

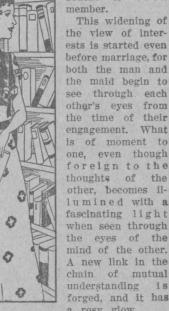
American sturgeons, of which five species are recognized by naturalists, attain a very respectable size. Several of them spend most of their lives at spawning-time to deposit their eggs.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THERE is a broadening of interests in family life that is of value to each member. It is assumed that affection is not lacking, but even where individuals are not thoroughly in accord temperamentally, and where tastes are widely divergent, the fact remains that home life is broadening. This aspect is too often overlooked, and it is wise to consider it, for it is one of the fine

things that is of benefit to each member. This widening of



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ests is started even before marriage, for both the man and the maid begin to see through each other's eyes from the time of their engagement. What is of moment to one, even though foreign to the thoughts of the other, becomes illumined with a fascinating light when seen through the eyes of the mind of the other. A new link in the chain of mutual understanding is forged, and it has a rosy glow.

New Entity of Interest. When parenthood comes, a new entity of thrilling interest to each, is started. And so it is with each child. The common bond of interest broadens. As life progresses further and the characters, while guided, still develop their decided individualities, the bonds of interest widen.

A greater scope of travel, a more comprehensive appreciation of art, an insight into science, an initiation into fields of invention, a broader knowledge of literature—these are but a few of the avenues that expand as the members' natures turn in specific directions. No one can be in contact with those who are engrossed in study or practice or research into subjects, without getting at least a reaction of interest.

There is also a broadening influence at work on human natures—a beauty of congeniality between some members, a training of thoughts to bind common interests between those who do not see alike, on various subjects, and a disciplining of actions to promote the common weal. In every family these things are essential, and very broadening to everyone. A home is a cross section of life.

Appreciated Attentions.

The attentions that a wife gets from her husband are appreciated more, if anything, than those the engaged man showers on his fiancee. In the glamor of an engagement, attentions and accompanying presents are the expected things. These may be in abundance few and cort but little according to the finances of the man, but in proportion to the means, so are gifts given, and are delighted in by the young wom-

It is when this rosy glamor has changed into the more enduring beauty and happiness of wedded life, that the absorption of time and attention on duties and the pleasures of home life are apt to bring forgetfulness of those cherished attentions. This does not signify that love is one whit less but that the thoughts are directed into other channels, and that, together, the young folk plan and spend their money.

It is during the later years of married life that a tenderness of affection is felt when the husband remembers to bring gifts to his wife.

It is one thing to give when the entire thoughts are throbbing with love and engrossed with the prospects of marriage. It is another thing, and a rarer tribute, to give when the deep river of love must be an undercurrent of everyday business affairs which may rightly, for a time, prove a focus for the whole attention. A gift of a husband to a wife in these later years

shows an abiding affection. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Pride in Home

Make the home something to give the children pride in it. If boys and girls are to regard their homes as a place to invite their friends it must be furnished attractively. Children who grow up in the right atmosphere and who feel free to invite their friends to their home are not the type who make street corner dates.

Strange Color Fact

The use of certain colors sometimes has unexpected results, as Howard Ketcham, color engineer, has discovered. One occasion: a large oil company with filling stations in China painted them white. The Chinese, however, did not come to buy. Probable reason: white is the color of mourning among the Chinese.

Add a Sun Room

Many home owners are probably considering the possibility of adding a sunroom to their homes. Hundreds of homes have been so constructed as to allow this addition where children may play on rainy days and where the family may gather to catch every bit of breeze that comes in through the wide windows.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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.

FEESERSBURG.

We've had a week of extreme heat and heavy thunder storms. The lightning was alarming but no serious damage occurred here, though we hear of lifted roofs, broken chimneys and fallen trees on all sides. The rain

was very welcome.

Mrs. Melvin Bostian with Miss Josephine Miller and her mother spent

last Thursday in Baltimore.

Maurice Late, Wilbur Miller and J.

H. Stuffle had their crops threshed last week, with a fair yield and that the men could endure the heat was amazing-and too hard, but it wasn't a cool balmy time in the kitchen

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, of Waynesboro, are spending a few days with the family of Mrs. Addie Crumbacker, and back in their early home locality. The people at Mt. Union Church were glad to greet them on Sunday morning and eve-

The Bostians had a family party on Sunday at Town Hill on Sideling Mt.
—beyond Hagerstown. Mrs. Grace
Beihl Straw and daughter, Betty, accompanied them, and their sister, Jessie Biehl Eichelberger with her husband and daughter, Shirley met them there, where they feasted and had a good time together.

Our friends are scattering out for their summer vacation. The Shirks to Western New York and Niagara Falls where they've found a place and lovely scenery; some farther North to New England country; Mrs. G. W. Baughman to Blue Ridge Summitt to escape the heat, and be with friends of former years; and others to seashore—for change and

Mt. Union Sunday School has decided to pic-nic on Saturday afternoon at Pine Mar Camp. The committees on arrangement and entertainment are getting things in order, and hope

and a good program has been announced; but our mind travels back over the years and we note many changes of personnel and arrange-ments. What a great affair it used to be, how many crowded R. R. trains. musicians of then are off life's stage now, and new names and faces fill their places. That fine orchestra has disappeared; Glen Afton Spring and the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethof the Cumberland valley and the majesty of the mountains remain as beautiful as ever.

Mrs. Omar Stauffer who injured her limb at moving time this spring, and all had their tonsils removed, and has had a sorry time with it says her ankle is getting along fine, and she can walk on it now, and had a shoe on that foot last Saturday, for containing 20 tons of bailed straw; 7 the first since her accident.

We are glad there is no sickness to report this week. Fans are in operation, also cooks-who are jarring beans and beets and rhubarb.

A fine memorial stone of darkest granite was placed at the grave of Richard C. Starner in Mt. Union cemetery last week, before his niece and family returned to California. Mrs. and Mrs. James King, of German-Starner is with her brother, Frank Williams, whose wife is in ill health home. and confined to bed at this time.

Workmen are installing an burning furnace in the home of L. K. spent Sunday with the former's sis-Birely and sisters. They are busy ters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bermeasuring walls and boring holes-

which is accepted as Exhibit A.
While house cleaning we found
some old newspapers of 23 years ago, which bear proof of the weddings some of our friends, the deaths of well known persons, and some social affairs we had forgotten. In reading the list of Jurors for the May term of Court from the "American Sentinel" it is sad to know how many have answered the last roll call. That paper swered the last roll call. That paper was making a strong fight against ticles, photographs, radio broadcasts at the church, on Monday evening. In addition to the transaction of busiamong the items of local interest; one line tells us a fly in the house is dangerous as a rattlesnake. (April 25, 1913.) It is good to know their effort were not in vain, for certainly there are now less flies than then.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Clara Weant and son, Lake and wife, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Shives and daughter, and Mr. Tucker, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Martin Myers, Taneytown R. D. 1.

Services at St. Paul's Church, next Sabbath, at 11 o'clock; S. S., 10:00. Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor.

Mrs. Laura Null and Mrs. Joseph Wantz, who have been on the sick list, Myers.

spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck, and sons, Robert and Charles.

Don't forget the date of the annual pic-nic of St. Paul's S. S., July 25th. Oliver Hesson.

Chicken and ham supper in Null's grove with music by the New Oxford bed suffering from arthritis.

The 4-H Club will meet at the home days with her brother-in-law and sisof Miss Julia Angell, on July 22, at 2 ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lippy, Lito'clock.

WESTMINSTER.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hess were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John D.

Belt, on Sunday evening.

The funeral of Miss Edith Beard took place Saturday afternoon from her late residence on Liberty St. Rev. John of Pipe Creek and Rev. Early, of Westminster Church of the Brethren were in charge. Burial was in Pipe

Creek cemetery.
Miss Cora Beard, a sister of Miss Edith, is attending the World Sunday School Convention in Ople, Norway.

Mrs. George Wertz while on her
way to Sunday School at Grace
Church, had the misfortune to fall and

break her arm, near the shoulder. Dr.
W. G. Speicher gave first aid, and
then took her to University Hospital,
where the bone was set. She has returned to her home on Bond St.
Mr. Lewis Susemihl and Mrs. Paul

W. Quay visited First Lieutenant John Hess Belt, Chaplain, at Fort Hoyle, Md., on Wednesday. They report the location of Fort Hoyle and surroundngs as ideal.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Flohr, spent several days at the home of Mr. Flohr's mother, West Main St.
Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes and Mrs. Emma Massicott have returned from

a trip to Canada, visiting en route
Watkins Glen, and Niagara Falls.
Mr. and Mrs. Denny W. Kephart,
are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zepp, Pennsylvania Ave.

The summer school at W M. C., has

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, son Bernard, and grand-daughter, Miss Caroline Devilbiss, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia, returning Monday accompanied by her grand-daughter, Miss Margaret, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Devilbiss.

Rev. J. H. Hoch, Rev. W. Schmeirer and families, attended a minister's pic-nic at High Knob, on Tuesday. George Selby is spending some time with his daughter, Mrs. Robert Browning and husband, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dickensheets are visiting their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winters, Bonneauville, Pa.

Truman Babylon and force are painting the J. E. Formwalt buildings, and the Yinglings, of Bark Hill, are eautifying the property of Samuel Talbott, with the painter's brush.
Visitors have been, Dr. and Mrs.

Mess, Washington, Mrs. Mary David-son, Miss Arietta Schofield, Upperco; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Ensor, Towson, at to make it a pleasant adventure.

The 50th. Lutheran Reunion at Pen Mar will be held this Thursday, Otto Myers, at Oren Garner's; Mrs. Mrs. Pearl Segafoose's; Mr. and Mrs. Mary McClure, Hyattsville, Jimmie Keene, N. J., at M. D. Smith's; Mil-lard Shuff and daughter, Emmitsburg, t R. H. Singer's; Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Markle, daughters, Janet and Shirley, Pennville, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Once we didn't get home until the wee small hours of morning because of over crowded condition, or lack of accommodation. The speakers and musicians of then are off life's stage mount sould be accommodated to the speakers and marked to t

Blue Mt. House attractive places of interest, are no more; but the clear air and scenery, the wonderful view P. Church, Sunday, July 19, at 10:30. Mildred and Edna, daughters, and Stanley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Dayhoff and Mary Lee Smelser, went to the Frederick Hospital, on Monday

> standing the operation all right. tons or hay and one load of wheat.

KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul D. Yoder, son Almer and nephew, Chester, of Codorus, Pa., spent Sunday with Miss Stella Koons and sisters.

Miss Edna Schaeffer, of Baltimore,

Mrs. M. H. Weer and Miss Margaret Harris, both of Sykesville, spent Sunday with the former's sis-

ters, Mrs. Scott Koons and Mrs. Bertha Albaugh.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Otto has been designated as Regimental Publicity officer for the 318th. Infantry, of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink of this of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink of this of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink of this of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. L. Wink of this of Mrs. Helen Lambert, who has been and family, on Sunday.

Miss Helen Lambert, who has been are williamsport, Md., reyouths are being trained at Fort George G. Meade, Md. Lieutenant Otto who is assigned to the 319th. Infantry for this tour of duty. He has day afternoon and evening. charge of all publicity released from The Willing Workers Aid

Mrs. Anna Lowman and children ade a business trip to Westminster, aturday.

Anna Lowman and children ness a program will be presented.

The Primary Department of Trinity Reformed S. S., of Manchester, ty will visit Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Luthmade a business trip to Westminster, Saturday.
Mrs. W. H. Otto, spent Monday in

Baltimore. Miss Mary Craig and Mrs. Bessie Mehring motored to Gettysburg, on | while some of the older boys waded in

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Lippy, of Hanover; Mr. and Frs. Lewis Lippy, of Littlestown, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin S.

Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Miss Beatrice Myers, spent several | for the burial service at Glen Rock,

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and son of Zora, Pa., and Mrs. Edward Shorb and daughters, of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.
Mr. and Mrs. Annan Horner and

daughter, Martha, of Washington, were also callers at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Phillips and son, James, of Baltimore, were Sun-

day visitors at the houe of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Upton Myers and family were callers at the same place. Miss Ella May Wetzel has returned to Frederick, after spending several weeks with her father, Mr. Norman

Mrs. Raymond Hornbecker and son. of Hagerstown, and Mrs. George Naylor, of Emmitsburg, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Adams.

Byron Stull and Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Stine together with some of their Fairfield friends went on a fishing ex-

cursion down the bay over the week-end. "Fishermen's luck as usual." Mrs. Carl Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baum-

gardner. Miss Reginia Valentine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Valentine, of Rocky Ridge, and Gene Edward Valen-tine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Valentine, of Emmitsburg, spent a few days with their grand-parents, Mr

and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Roop, of Silver Run, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zepp, Pennsylvania 2.

Miss Margaret Kemper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper, has been visiting Miss Rosabelle Hunter,

Mrs. Raymond Roop.

Mrs. Charles Knox and children,

for days with Mr. and

are spending a few days with Mr. and been well attended. There will be a second term beginning the last week of July.

Mrs. Robert Grimes and family.

Friends of this section were grieved to hear of the death of Mrs. Chas. Valentine, a former resident of this section. Funeral services were held at Rocky Ridge Lutheran Church, on

Tuesday morning. The funeral cortege of little Lorraine Eyler passed through here on Sunday morning on the way to the church and cemetery. Her friends were many, and the floral tributes beautiful. We extend our sympathy

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Robert Garber, Sr. and son, John, of Washington, and Mrs. Kendig of Virginia, were week-end visitors in the home of Mrs. John E. Drach. Dr. and Mrs. Charles A. Borne, left Brady, 1b last Sunday, for Terra Alta, West Va., where Dr. Borne will hold evangelistic services for two weeks.

friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Clayton Englar, of California;

Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mrs. Monroe Eyler, Mrs. Roy Englar, of Baltimore,

Totals were callers in the home of Mrs. R. Lee Myers, last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. R. Lee Myers, Mrs. Hallie Graves, Mrs. William Messler, Miss Bertha Drach and Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, called at the "Shriner home" in Westminster, Saturday evening to see Mrs. Clayton Englar, of California, who is visiting friends and relatives here for several weeks.

We are glad to report that Mrs. C. C. Dickerson, who was a patient at the Maryland University Hospital for several weeks returned home on Wednesday. Samuel Brandenburg still continues to improve.

Mrs. Roger Fritz was taken to the Maryland University last Saturday.

Mrs. George Garver will entertain
the Ladies' Aid Society this Friday vening. Leader, Mrs. L. U. Messler. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, Mrs. were Sunday visitors in the home of

Mrs. R. Lee Myers.
When we think of the dreadful drought in the West we are more than thankful for the wonderful rains we

have had.
S. C. Dayhoff spent the week-end with Frank Schlosser and family, of Baltimore.

MANCHESTER.

Prof. G. E. Richter, Edna Gebhardt, Mrs. Houck and Mrs. Clarence Brilhart, are attending school at Johns

S. S. of Snydersburg will be held in turned to her home here, on Sunday the grove near the village on Satur- last.

The Willing Workers Aid Society

spent Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller, at Alesia. The children played games, nearby stream. Lunch was enjoyed Miss Catherine Royer, of near Union Bridge is helping care for Mrs.

Robert Galt.

under a big tree. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Miller and children, Virginia Ann, Carl and Nadine; Mrs. Anna Brilhart, Doris, Myers, Mary Ruth Myers, Barbara Frush, Dorothy Martin, Carroll Mar-newsdealer. tin, Mrs. George Sandruck, son Norman; Mrs. T. Sagusa, Roland and Lewis Erb; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and children, Myers and Berth; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandruck and grand-daughter, Elsie Wagner; Mr. Champ Zumbrun, Rev. and Mrs. John Hollenbach and children, John, Alice and Katherine; William Geb-

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck, and sons, Robert and Charles.

Mrs. Martin Myers spent Thursday in Westminster, with her sister, Mrs. Alice Ebaugh.

Mrs. Rosa Valentine is now able to be on a wheeling chair, convalescing from her broken bone.

Devit forwert the date of the annual character of the annual character of the annual character and Mrs. Lester Myers and Alice and Katherine; William Geblaughters, Helen, Ruth and Mrs. Claude and John Frederick.

Misses Emma Trump and Fannie G. Ross and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, attended the funeral of Rev. Dr. S. M. Roeder, a former pastor of the Manchester Pagament Character Pagament Charac Roeder, a former pastor of the Man-chester Reformed Charge, at Lancaster, on Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Warner and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Warner, were present

Reformed Reunion will be held at Pen-Mar, Thursday, July 23.

FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.

	XX7 1	T	Po
	YY.	14.	L
Taneytown	5	0	.100
Union Bridge	3	1	.7
Emmitsburg	3	2	.60
New Windsor	3	2	.60
Wo'odsboro	2	2	.50
Thurmont	1	4	.20
Brunswick	1	4	.20
Middletown	1	4	.20

SATURDAY'S GAMES.

*Taneytown 6—Thurmont 5. New Windsor 9-Emmitsburg 3. Middletown 14-Brunswick 1. *10 innings. Union Bridge-Woodsboro, rain.

TANEYTOWN 6—THURMONT 5.

According to our unofficial opinion, pitcher Wastler would have won his game last Saturday "if" his fielders had not given Taneytown two unearned runs, making a tenth inning necessary. But in baseball scores "ifs" don't count.

Rommel struck out 12 men to 6 for Wastler, but even so, did not appear up to his steady good work through-out; possibly due in part to substitute catcher, Shank, appearing for the first time in a league game, due to Wildasin giving a crippled knee a rest Wildasin came into the game in the

seventh inning, but not to the discredit of Shank who with more experience and practice promises to de-

velop into a good receiver.

As the game between Woodsboro and Union Bridge was rained out, a lot of foreign players and rooters hied to swell the Taneytown audience and were vocally in favor of Thur-

mont to win.						
Thurmont	AB	. R.	Н.	PC). A.	E
Flory; cf	2	1	0	7	0	0
N. Shaffer, lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Fleagle, 1b-rf	5	0	2	4	0	0
Keeney, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Clarke, 3b	3	1	0	0		1
E. Creeger, ss	3	()	2	0	0	0
P. Shaffer, 2b	3	0	1	0	1	0
Duncan, 2b-ss	5	1	0	2	2	2
Ecker, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0
J. Creeger, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	U
Sherman, c	5	0	0	8	0	1
Wastler, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	37	-		20	10	1
						4
*Two out when wi	nnii	1g'	run	SC	orce	1.
Taneytown	AF	3. R	. H.	P). A	E.
Hitchcock, ss	4	1	0	4	1	1
D1-44 01-	1	0	4	7	0	11

Clingan, If 0 0 0 Miss Lola Binkley is visiting Shank, c 2 0 0 4 0 4 0 1 0 2 38 6 8 30 7 4 Totals Thurmont 0 0 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 0—5

Taneytown 0 0 3 0 0 0 1 0 0 1--6

Summary: Earned runs-Thurmont 3; Taneytown 3 Two base hit—Rommel. Sacrifice hit—Clarke, Riffle, Blettner. Stolen bases — Hitchcock, Brady, Basehoar, Clingan. Base on balls—off Rommel, 4; off Wastler, 1. Struck out—by Rommel, 12; by Wastler, 6. Passed ball—Shank. Hit by pitcher, by Rommel (Clark, Flory.) Left on bases—Thurmont, 9; Taneytown, 6. Umpire—Kerr. Time—2:00. Scorer—Reddick.

NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Betty Jane Roop will attend the Brethren Church Camp for Girls, at Camp Peniuel, near Thurmont, for one week.

John Murphy, E. Mae Rouzer, Robert Blue Ridge rally on the B. R. C. Myers, Mr. Cushwa, of Baltimore, in the home of A very good crowd attended the program was given.
The Home-makers' Club held their

monthly meeting on Monday evening last. The next meeting will be Sept.

Mrs. A. M. Jones and son, Paul, were callers at Mrs. M D. Reid's, on Wednesday. The ladies of St. Paul's M. E.

Church will hold their annual lawn fete and supper on the crurch lawn, this Friday and Saturday evenings. The New Windsor Boys' Band will furnish the music on Saturday night. David Geiman, wife and daughter, Eloise, of Kansas, are visiting at Daniel Engler's, this week.

enjoyed a pic-nic at the pool at the home of Charles Tracey, near Melterial meeting and Mississes an

The picnic of the St. Mark's Union camping near Williamsport, Md., re-

KEYSVILLE.

Quite a few Lutherans of this vicinity enjoyed the Lutheran Reunion

er League, Sunday evening, July 19th. The meeting will begin at 6:45 P. M. -22-

HOLLYWOOD BEAUTIES.

A full page of pictures revealing glamorous Hollywood stars at work and plar is featured every week in the BALTIMORE AMERICAN, the your copy from your favorite newsboy or newsdealer. -Advertisement

Seventy Calls a Day A Yorkshire commercial traveler boasted of doing 70 calls a day. "How do you do it?" asked a frienda

"Oh," said he, "I puts my head inside t'door, and says, 'Marnin'," I says. 'Marnin',' says she. 'Owt?' I says. 'Nowt,' says she. 'Marnin',' I says. 'Marnin',' says she. And off I goes to t'next shop."-- l'earson's Weekly.

Resettlement at \$20,250 Each Many people believe they could resettle themselves for much less than the \$20,250 per family revealed as the cost of one of Dr Tugwell's projects at Sioux Falls South Dakota.

REFUTES IDEA THAT **GIRAFFES ARE MUTE**

Game Warden Says Young Bawl and Low Like Calf.

Washington, D. C.—Some naturalists long have held that giraffes are voiceless animals, unable to make a sound even when in agony. A recent challenge of this occurs in the annual report of the Kenya (Africa) game warden, which avers that a young giraffe, separated from its mother, will bawl and low like a hungry calf.

"Whether mute or not, the giraffe is one of the world's most peculiar animals," says the National Geo-graphic society. "It has at least two other claims to distinction. It is the world's tallest mammal and one of the most expensive animals found in menageries.

"A giraffe's neck, long as it is, contains no more vertebrae than does the neck of a man. It is merely elongation of the vertebrae that elevates the giraffe's head among the treetops.

Thorns No Bother.

"Possessing few means of defense, giraffes are protected by their coloration. Their irregularly marked coats blend so perfectly with the dappled sunlight and shadows of the trees on which they feed that at a distance they are difficult to detect. Thorny acacias do not prove a trial to them, for the animals' tough hides protect them from long thorns, and their elastic tongues taper to pluck leaves without including the trees'

piercing armor. "When feeding among the tree tops, 16 or 18 feet above the ground, the giraffe's long-lashed eyes can scan a wide range for menacing enemies. When grazing, however, or drinking from a water hole, the animal cannot see lions prowling in the surrounding grasses. Since a springing lion could break a giraffe's neck, it is fortunate that the giraffe can survive a long time between drinks. Dew on leaves helps to quench its thirst.

"Lions usually stalk a giraffe in pairs. Attacked by a single lion, a giraffe might be able to fend it off by kicking viciously, or, if able to shake the lion off its back, it could escape by running.

"Giraffes usually seek safety in flight. Hunters pursuing them on horseback do not have an easy time catching up. Given a five minutes' lead, especially over uneven ground, they, traveling more than 30 miles an hour, can outrun a fleet Sudan horse. Young giraffes begin galloping shortly after they are born, and usually keep up with the herd.

Use for Tough Hides.

"Africans hunt these animals for food, and for their tough hides out of which they make shields and sandals. They often strip the hide off in pieces 30 feet long. Although indiscriminate hunting has rapidly decreased the number of giraffes, many herds still roam the heart of

costly animals in captivity, not so much because they are scarce, but because they are temperamental. They are delicate and nervous. Necessary surgical operations can be performed on many wild animals, but seldom on giraffes. They are so timid that they show alarm at the least cause. They even have been known to drop dead when their keepers approached to give them medi-

"Catching them in pitfalls or traps is out of the question because of injury that would result to their necks and legs. The usual method of capturing them is to pursue a herd until the young drop out exhausted, or to drive a herd into a corral.

"The joke of the giraffe with a sore throat is not humorous to zoo keepers. Fogs give them sore throats and colds. Legs of the young frequently swell, become crooked and too weak to support them. Giraffes find unusual ways to hurt themselves. In the Calcutta zoo one hanged himself by catching his neck in a forked branch?

New Motor Highway Opens

Up Mindanao to Tourists Manila.-A long step forward in the development of the island of Mindanao will have been taken by | joining cemetery. the middle of July when an interprovincial road is opened to traffic from the province of Lanao to the province of Cotabato.

This road, connecting the northern shores of the island with the great central valley of the Cotabato river and the shores of the Moro gulf, is only sixty miles long. It will, however, connect with two other highways previously built and add approximately 500 miles of motor communication to the province's road system.

Oldest Handwriting

Is Found in Urak Berlin.—Discovery of what was said to be the oldest known handwriting in the 6,000 - year - old crumbling ruins of Urak in Me-

sopotamia was announced by Dr.

Ernest Heinrich, member of a

German excavating expedition. The city of Urak has long been known through legend, Heinrich said. It was on the shores of the Euphrates and was deserted about 200 A. D. because of lack of water.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Hamilton Slick, of town has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. W. D. Ohler and daughter, Pauline, spent Wednesday visiting in Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, of Philadelphia, were in town on Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Daley, of Charles Town, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell, on Sun-At the I. O. O. F. Carnival, this Fri-

day night, there will be no charge for damission. See special notices, in this Major Upton Birnie, of Washington, D. C., was a week-end guest of his aunt, Mrs. Robert L. Annan and

Additional contributions to play-ground. Col R. Birnie, \$1.00; Luther Anders, labor at the playground. Cora

M. Dutterer, 50c. Misses Helen and Ludean Bankard, Miss Margaret Shreeve and Miss Anna Mae Motter left Thursday to spent a week in Delmar, Del., and Ocean City, Md.

William Rittase fell from the porch roof of the dwelling on his farm, on Tuesday, and cracked a bone above the ankle of his left foot.

The Parents' Club will hold its regular quarterly meeting in the Firemen's Hall, Monday, July 20th., at 8 P. M. All parents are welcome.

On Saturday, Woodsboro and Taneytown will play their first game of the season on the Sauble field. Woodsboro has a strong team this year. Mrs. G. H. Baker, of Woodbine, is spending some time this week with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Flohr and help-

ing with some house duties. She also called on other relatives about town. T. O. Brown of Littlestown has leased the D. W. Garner store room, formerly occupied by Lewis Lancaster, where he will operate a barber

Callers on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, on Sunday, were: Mrs. J. P. Feiser, Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeGore, and two children, and Mrs. J. W. LeGore, Woodsboro, and on Tuesday Mrs. Maurice Albaugh, of Thurmont.

The storm of last Friday night is reported to have damaged farm buildings for Russell Feeser, Edgar Hockensmith, Ralph Hess and Charles Sell. Considerable damage was also done to trees over a wide area.

Prof. J. Keller Smith and wife, and daughter, Miss Virginia, Mt. Airy, spent Tuesday in town, and Miss Virginia prolonged her visit a few days at the H. I. Reindollar home. Miss Amelia Weishaar, Union Bridge, is visiting at the same home.

The Chamber of Commerce is planning an outing for its members, to take place on Wednesday, August 5th.
The plan is to go to Baltimore in busses, and then take a boat for some resort or beach on the bay; spend part of the day there; return to Baltimore in the late afternoon; and then home by bus.

Sunday visitors at the home of W. "Giraffes are among the most Mrs. Harry S. Koons, Mr. and Mrs. Stly animals in captivity, not so Leonard Hiltgardner, daughter, June son, Leonard, Jr., all of Catonsville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons, daughter, Doris, son, Eddie, of town; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Koons, son Billy, of Littlestown, were callers at the same place in the evening.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer made a visit this week to the old Emanuel Lutheran Church, of Friesburg, New Jersey, which celebrated the two hundred and tenth anniversary of its organization, and in which Mr. Hafer preached the sermon on Tuesday evening. This is one of the oldest Lutheran congregations in America. Mr. Hafer was pastor there three years and four months, leaving in 1902 to go to Bethel Church, Philadelphia.

DIED.

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

MRS. LILLIE MAY VALENTINE. Mrs. Lillie May Valentine, wife of Charles Valentine, died at her home near Harney, Sunday morning, of diabetes, aged 72 years. She is survived by her husband and one brother, Harvey Fogle, of Johnsville. The funeral was held in the Mt.

Tabor Church, Rocky Ridge, on Tuesday morning, the Rev. P. H. Williams officiated Interment was in the ad-

LORRAINE EYLER.

Lorraine, seven-year-old daughter of Raymond and Maude Eyler, De-tour, who suffered a fractured skull when struck by an automobile, near her home, on Wednesday evening of last week, died at the Frederick Hospital, on Thursday.

She is survived by her parents, grandfather, Ammon Eyler, of near Detour, and her maternal grandmoth-er, Mrs. Catherine Moser, Detour. Funeral services were held from the

home of her parents, last Sunday, and at Tom's Creek M. E. Church, in charge of Rev. N. E. Nelson. Interment was in Mountain View cemetery, Emmitsburg.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness shown us, during the illness and after the death of our mother, Mrs. Alice Roser; also for expressions of sympathy and the use of automobiles. THE FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our sincere thanks and appreciation to neighbors and friends for kindness shown us during the accident and after death of our daughter, Lorraine, for the expression of sympathy, floral tributes, use of automobiles and other assistance rendered us.

MR. AND MRS. RAYMOND EYLER.

B cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Personal Propetty for sale, etc.

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

LAWN FETE and Chisken Supper, Saturday, August 15th. and 22nd, for benefit of St. Joseph's Church.

CELERY PLANTS for sale.-EImer Null, Walnut Grove.

REFRIGERATOR for sale, 25-lb. size, in good condition. Apply to—William J. Baker, Taneytown.

ALL-STAR AMATEUR contest at Carnival on Fair Ground tomorrow evening, featuring Happy Johnny and Handsome Bob, of WORK. Admission 10c and 20c.

FOR SALE-Chevrolet Sedan 1927, good tires; chance for a bargain. See Mrs. Gussie C. Harner.

APARTMENT FOR RENT—Apply
7-17-2t to Harold Mehring.

OWING TO A CHANGE in the program there will be NO ADMISSION CHARGE at the Carnival on the Fair Ground to-night (Friday.)

DON'T MISS the Big Auction at Bruceville, this Friday night. Music by Carrollites. Bingo and amusements. Next Friday night, amusements. Next Friday night, July 24th., the Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music.

FOR SALE-1927 Ford Coupe, also 1924 Coupe, both in good condition .-Frank Moser, Greenville.

FOR SALE-Sow and Pigs-Brooke Heltibridle, near Taneytown.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees, Sacques, Caps and Shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, -- N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

VIRGINIA DARE assorted 5c Candy Bars 3 for 10c—At McKinney's

APPLES FOR SALE by Percy Bollinger, near Taneytown.

LAWN FETE.—The Lawn Fete of the Reformed C. E. Society will be held Saturday, July 25th. Program stunts, and I. O. O. F. Band. Refreshments will be on sale.

SPECIAL BLEND Mixed Tea, suitable for hot or cold beverage, quarter pound package, 10c—At McKinthe Time."

HIGHEST PRICES paid for U. S. Government whiskey warehouse receipts. Send your list of holdings. Without obligations. First Securities Corp., 111 W. Monroe, Chicago.

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.

town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J.

U. S. Comptroller Quits; Flays New Deal Waste

Washington, D. C. - Attacking many measures of the Roosevelt administration as "tax consuming to the extreme," J. Raymond Mc-Carl, comptroller general of the United States, retired after 15 years service. During the last three of these years he had blocked many major spending schemes of the New Deal beauty of the Land of Palestine." Evening Servire, at 7:45 P. M.; Musical program by the Young People, Chart Study: "Christ in the Gospel of Mark." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10 the New Deal because they were "loosely and extravagantly set

"A systematic and sensible reorganization of the regular governmental agencies and activities would result not only in a vast monetary saving," asserted Mc-Carl, "but would eliminate duplicate and conflicting operations, bring together related functions, simplify procedure, and in every respect make for better administration.

"Many, if not all, existing speor 'emergency' agencies, which due to their nature were loosely and extravagantly set up and are tax consuming to the extreme, may be promptly eliminated, with such of their functions as may be proper for temporarily carrying on assigned to the more economically organized regular establishments."

Taxes Threaten 'Staff of Life'; Bakers Act

Chicago, Ill.-Hidden, or indirect, taxes are increasing so rapidly and so heavily that the lower priced loaves may disappear altogether for 20 years to come, W. E. Long, head of the Long Foundation of Food Research, told the National Conference of Bakery Executives here. The bakers subsequently announced their intention of including on bread packages a table of the indirect taxes on a loaf and the part of the retail

price which represents these taxes. "At present there are 53 different taxes on each loaf of bread," Long "On the 7 cent loaf, 1.25 cents represents taxes; the government takes 1.75 per cent out of the price of a 10 cent loaf, and on

CHURCH NOTICES.

This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of services. Please do ont elaborate. It is always understood that the public is invited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian-Morn-

ing Worship, 9:30 with sermon. Sunday School, 10:30.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M. There will be no evening service. Neither Christian Endeavor nor presching service. Endeavor nor preaching service.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the Church lawn, at

Keysville—Holy Communion, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00; Preparatory Service this (Friday) evening, at 8:00.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn, 7:15.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon at 10:30 A. M.; Uni 7:15 P. M. Union open air service, at

Harney Church—Worship and sermon, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching and Holy Communion, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Park Services, 7:30 P. M., at which time Rev. John C. Stuff, pastor of the Lutheran Church, Brunswick, Md., will deliver the sermon the sermon.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sunday School, 7:00 P. M.; Church—Service, 8:00 P. M.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D. Westminster—11:45 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:00 P. M., B. Y.

Manchester Reformed Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M. Theme: "Christ's 2nd. Miracle." Pic-

nic Saturday afternoon and evening in the grove; S. S., at 9:30. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:00; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Aid Society, Monday evening in

church. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:55 P. M. Subject: "Redeeming

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Worship, at 2:30 and Y. P. C. E., Service at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C.
E., at 10:30 and Worship, at 7:30 P.
M. The annual S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday afternoon and evening with music by the Alesia Bond.

ning with music by the Alesia Band. Supper will be served on the grounds Everybody invited. Uniontown Lutheran Charge,

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

struction after service.
Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C.
E., at 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction, Saturday, at 1 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "The Spiritual Significance of the Topography of the Land of Pal-

A. M.; Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.; C. E, Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, President; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8 P. M.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

John H. Zellers and Lila Hein, of York, Pa.

York, Pa.
Joseph Herberson and Bessie V.
Baugher, Laurel, Md.
Park E. Moyer and Beulah M. Wilt,
Camp Hill, Pa.
James W. Chester and Edith M.
Lewis, Baltimore, Md.
Jere H. Hollinger and Mary E.

Myers, Littlestown, Pa. Wilbert Bollinger and Velva Bruam,

Dillsburg, Pa.

James R. Picking and Florence C.

Bowers, Westminster, Md.

Frank Hoffman and Bertha M. Ely,

Westminster, Md. Ernest O. Burkles and Mary Isabelle Leffert, Westminster, Md. Heindel Krebs and Hilda Barber, of Westminster, Md.

Charles Bixler and Elsie Hook, Westminster, Md. Russell D. Boyer and Catherine F. Toung, Waynesboro, Pa. Francis J. Custer and Frances Burroughs, Washington, D. C.

Karl Volland and Iva Paulsen, of McDonough, Md. John S. Knox and Anna L. Cook,

Mechanicsburg, Pa.
Harrison Talbott and Alma L. Hadley, Sykesville, Md.

BOWERS FAMILY REUNION.

The Bowers family reunion will be held Saturday, August 15, 1936, at the Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, along Taneytown and Harney road. Friends and relatives are invited.

Wanted-A law that will send a the price of a 10 cent loaf, and on man to jail who offers the news, "it's the 15 cent loaf the taxes amount hot," when the thermometer records

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

MILLE fleur guest towels and finger towels are the last word in these linen closet furnishings, which have become a modern household necessity. The words mille fleur are used as a term of description rather than one of precision, since the flowers cannot be reckoned in millions. However, the random sprinkling of the flowers over the entire surface of the towels is in accord with the term as applied in other decorative uses.

The number of blossoms embroidered on a towel is at the discretion of the person working them. The flowers must be distributed over the towel and not be arranged as a border or in any set fashion. We may consider the surface of the towel as a green lawn with the flowers springing up here and there through the grass, the bright colors making the sward gay.

Stitches.

Lazy daisy stitch is popular for the embroidery although outline stitch is equally good. The advantage of daisy

stitch is that with two stitches a complete petal is worked, with both edges laid in the embroidery medium. Daisy is a modified buttonhole stitch, which can be worked so rapidly that even a lazy worker can accomplish much with it in a short time.

For a flower, start each lop stitch in center of flower, bringing point of needle up and over the thread where the tip of the petal should come. Put the needle down to bring embroidery medium over the petal strand and hold it in place, and at the same time bring the needle up where the next stitch is to start. All stitches are similarly made. Stems, if any, are outlined. When well worked, both lazy daisy and outline stitches are good looking on the wrong side. Also they are flat, and essential for mille fleur towel ornamentation. Flowers worked in outline may have petals filled with darning

Colors and Materials.

Flowers may all be in the same color, or colors may vary in different blossoms. Stems, if any, should be green. Huckaback, damask, linen, heavy or in handkerchief weight (this last for finger towels only) are recommended materials. Embroidery medium should not be too fine. Fabric and medium should be in contrast.

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Mille Fleur Towels Have the Embroidered Blossoms Scattered Over the Entire Surface of the Material as Picturea.

MEAT A REMEDY FOR HEADACHES

Well Rounded Diet Prevents Head Troubles.

By EDITH M. BARBER

MEAT is a remedy for headaches! That's the latest announcement. Of course, not meat by itself, but a larger amount than usual in the daily diet, with a corresponding decrease in starches and sugars. Many bodily disturbances, which are given various names, are now treated by change in diet rather than by drugs. The high meat diet has been found effective in certain cases of epilepsy. On the other hand in some cases of nephritis, which is caused by an affection of the kidneys, the amount of meat is limited. In diabetes, meat and other proteins are comparatively high, even when insulin allows a moderate amount of

starches and sugars. For the general diet the total amount of protein food usually advised is enough to provide about 10 per cent of the calories needed for the day. This gives a liberal amount to replace tissue which is worn out by use of the muscles. While the larger amount under ordinary conditions is not harmful, an oversupply may crowd out fruits and vegetables which supply important

minerals and vitamins. Because protein foods are generally expensive, it is economical to use sugars, starches and fats to supply the energy material which is needed for the work of the body machine in keeping it running and for the extra calories, the need for which depends upon

the occupation. With a well-rounded diet, headaches will usually be unknown unless there is some special disturbance which makes them chronic. In this case, the doctor may advise the high meat con-

tent mentioned above. Liver With Cream Sauce. Slice the liver one-third inch thick. Scale and strip off the skin on edges. Drain and cook quickly with two sliced onions in three tablespoons of butter. Pour in sweet or sour cream to cover, and let simmer ten minutes, closely covered. Add salt and pepper to taste.

Hungarian Goulash. 2 onions, minced 1/4 cup butter or drippings

¼ pound pig's kidneys, cut into cubes 1/2 pound veal, cut into cubes ½ pound of beef, cut into cubes

1/2 pound of pork, cut into cubes 1 green pepper, chopped 6 sprigs parsley, minced

1 cup stewed tomatoes Hot water 4 potatoes, raw-peeled and diced

Salt and paprika Brown onions in fat, add kidneys and meat. Add green pepper, parsley and brown all together. Add tomatoes and cover with hot water until meat is barely covered. Cover and let simmer

40 minutes. Add a layer of potatoes over the meat. Add more water if needed. Season to taste with salt, and paprika, and let simmer without stirring for 25 minutes.

Casserole of Beef. 21/2 pounds beef, chuck or round 2 tablespoons beef drippings

1 small carrot, cut in dice 2 tablespoons flour 1 small onion, sliced

Salt and pepper to taste 1 cup of tomatoes 1 bay leaf

3 cups diced potatoes Salt and pepper and dredge meat with flour. Heat the fat in a frying pan and brown the meat in it on all sides. Place meat in casserole, add other ingredients, cover and let bake at a low temperature (300 degrees F.) about 11/2 hours, keeping the casserole well covered so as not to allow the

steam and juices to escape. Meat Croquettes. 1% cups cold chopped meat 1 cup thick white sauce

Few grains cayenne 1 teaspoon lemon juice

1 teaspoon onion juice

Nutmeg 1½ cups dried bread crumbs, rolled and sifted 1 egg, diluted with 2 tablespoons

Mix the sauce with the meat, add the seasonings and spread on a plate to cool. Shape, dip in crumbs, egg and

crumbs again. Prepare more crumbs and egg if necessary. Fry in deep fat (380 degrees Fahrenheit) and drain on

Frankfurters With Sauerkraut. 1/4 pound salt pork 1 sliced onion

1 quart sauerkraut 1 grated raw potato 1 teaspoon caraway seed Boiling water or stock

Dice salt pork and cook until brown in a frying pan. Add onion and sauerkraut and fry five minutes. Add potato, caraway seed, cover with boiling water or stock and simmer one-half hour

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service. To Brighten Windows

A spoonful of kerosene added to a pail of very hot water will make windows, mirrors and picture glasses bright and clear. In washing windows use a small clean cloth, wring it dry and rub it over the glass, after wiping down the framework with an oiled cloth. Do the same with the next window on both sides. After that go back to the first one and wipe it dry with a large, clean cloth. No real polishing is required.

Smooths Garden Furniture

Hickory garden furniture—the sort with the bark still on it—should be coated with spar varnish to make it just as smooth as possible. In this way you can minimize the danger of snagging sheer hose and filmy fabrics. with the bark still on it-should be coated with spar varnish to make it just as smooth as possible. In this way you can minimize the danger of snagging sheer hose and filmy fabrics.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

(Continued from First Page.) his time and spent the other half in the Board's office.

The report of the committee on the opening of the furniture and equip-ment bids for the new buildings on June 19, and the recommendations of the comrittee on the awarding of the contracts for same, were approved.

The following committee to open bids on stage equipment and shades was appointed—Mr. Allender, Dr. Wetzel and Superintendent.

The Board authorized Superintendent Hyson to advertise for bids on two cars for the Board of Education. These bids to be opened at the next

Board meeting, July 31.

Superintendent Hyson reported that there would be a considerable saving in insurance if fire extenguishers were purchased and put in our large buildings. The Board ordered the Super-intendent to continue to investigate this matter and to purchase the extinguishers.

The Board approved the employment of Steyman, House & Co., to audit the books of the Board of Eduard Carroll County Savings Bank cation during the month of August. School will open on September 3rd, (teachers' meeting on September 2)

allowing for a school year of 188 days The Board appointed Bradley Wilson as the new janitor at the Sykes-

ASSETS.

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection when making new appointments or transfers to this school.

The Board directed Superintendent Hyson to acknowledge the petition from the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce to the effect that teachers appointed to the Taneytown school be asked to reside in the community during the school week. The Board will take this into consideration when making new appointments or transfers to this school.

The Board approved the application of the Mt. Olive M. E. Church for the use of the Mt. Airy School building, on July 16, and the application of the Correct Corporate stocks, including none of Federal Reserve bank stock with other banks, and cash items in process of collection ... \$65,190.19

United States Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed ... 35,274.45

Other bonds, notes & debentures 200,646.91

Corporate stocks, including none of Federal Reserve bank stock ... 36,306.81

South the state of the state owned, including significant states of the state owned, including \$2,940.00 of farm land ... 2,940.00

Other real estate owned, including \$2,940.00 of farm land ... 2,940.00

Other assets payment on 1932 Income Tax, of which refund is demanded ... \$430,666.57

on July 16, and the application of the Carroll County 4-H Clubs for the use of the cafeteria in the Westminster school, several times during July, De

FESTIVAL. An outstanding choir festival will be held at Mt. Lake Park, Sunday, August 23, when some of the leading choral organizations of the country will be heard.

The South Hills Choral, of Pittsburg, 50 voices, under the direction of David Bisset, will participate.

There will be capella choirs present from numerous cities, that will en-

ter a contest.

ter a contest.

A new undertaking for the festival choir, under the direction of the Rev. Felix G. Robinson, will be the singing of unaccompanied choral music.

Of this series will be heard Leo Hassler's "O. Sing Unto the Lord" (Seventeenth Century); F. M. Christiansen's arrangements of "Beautiful Saviour" and "Lost in the Night, "Souls of the Righteous," by T. Tertius Noble, and "O Wondrous Love," by J. S. Bach.

Each season this festival has raised

TOTAL L'IABILITIES\$430,666.57.

On June 30, 1936, the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was \$477,783.15. Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to \$39,338.81.

†This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

MEMORANDA.

Pledged assets (except real estate) rediscounts, and securities loaned:

(a) U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed, pledged to secure liabilities 35.274.45

by J. S. Bach.
Each season this festival has raised its standard and the attendance figures have steadily mounted. It is a promising new movement in behalf of church music.

Stairs often are a hazard in the home-too steep, norrow turns, without guards or handrails, and poorly lighted, especially into the basement. Painting the bottom basement step white is a good idea.

all the good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more."—Gail

"The worst men may give the best advice; our deeds are sometimes better than our thoughts."—Bailey.

LANDON TO VISIT MARYLAND.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President is scheduled for an address at a pic-inic in Hagerstown, on August 19th. He is expected to go from Baltimore to Hagerstown, via Frederick. His visit to the Hagerstown pic-nic, will be in the interest of aiding the election of State Senator Harry W. LeGore to Congress from the Sixth District.

HARD ON THE PRINTER.

During the excessive heat of the past two weeks, conditions in our of-fice for fine printing—half-tone cuts especially—have rendered first-grade work impossible. Offices enjoying an "air conditioning" equipment—or whatever means they may be able to use to get rid of heat and humidity—

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

of Uniontown, in the State of Mary-

ASSETS.

TOTAL\$430,666,57 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

of the cafeteria in the Westminster school, several times during July, (the tables may be used but not the sewing machines.)

The Board appointed Arthur Ford as the new bus contractor on the Mechanicsville-Westminster Route and Murray Baile on the Charles Carroll-Westminster Route.

The Board adjourned at 3:00 P. M.

The Board adjourned at 3:00 P. M.

The Board adjourned at 3:00 P. M.

TOTAL DEPOSITS....\$363,308.03 Dividends declared but not yet payable.

MT. LAKE PARK TO HAVE CHOIR FESTIVAL.

TOTAL LIABILITIES EX-CLUDING CAPITALACCOUNT (except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are sub-ordinated to claims of depos-itors and other creditors).... 363,325.43 apital account:

(e) TOTAL

ainting the bottom basement and set lotter and belief.

JESSE P. GARNER, Treasurer.

JACOB J. WEAVER, JR.

Correct Attest: THOMAS L. DEVILBISS,
M. A. ZOLLICKOFFER,
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th, day of July, 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

My Commission expires May 3, 1937.

VIRGINIA S. MINNICK, Notary Public.



Del Monte PEACHES, Sliced of Halves,

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied,

IVORY SOAP, 6 med. cakes 29c A&P AMMONIA, Full Strength, 32-oz. bottle 15c OXYDOL, The Speed Soap, 2 reg. size pkgs. 15c

OXOL, 999 Household Uses, pint bottle 12c; quart bottle 23c Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs. 48c Refined In The U. S. A.

Libby's Quality CORNED BEEF, reg. 12-oz. can 15c VIENNA SAUSAGE, can 10c DEVILED HAM, can 12c

> 3 tall cans 10c PRODUCE SPECIALS WATERMELON, half 23c; whole 45c ORANGES, doz. 35c
>
> Jumbo Size CANTALOUPES, 2 for 15c
>
> GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c FRESH PEACHES, 3 lbs. 29c Golden Ripe BANANAS, 4 lbs. 19c HONEY DEWS. ea. 12c

TOMATOES, 2 lbs. 19c U. S. No. 1 Quality New POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 39c

MORTON'S SALT, When It Rains It Pours, 2 pkgs. 13c NECTAR TEAS, The American Standard, Orange Pekoe, ½-lb. pkg. 12c; ½-lb. pkg. 23c Mild Blend, ½-lb. pkg. 9c; ½-lb. pkg. 17c

MASON JARS, Pints, dozen 55c; Quarts, dozen 65c

land, at the close of business June 30th., 1936.

1.00

TOTAL L'ABILITIES\$430,666.57.

(e) TOTAL

State of Maryland, County of Carroll, ss.

2 lgst. size cans 27c

lge. size. pkg. 19c

POTTED MEATS, 2 No. 1/2 cans 9c CORNED BEEF HASH, can 15c White House EVAPORATED MILK, A Tall Can Makes A Quart,

> CELERY, stalk 5c CORN, doz. 19c

Del Monte EARLY GARDEN PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 29c A&P PAN ROLLS, Fresh Baked, Specially Priced, reg. 9c pan 7c

MAYFAIR TEA, 1-lb. tin 21c; Delicate and Fragrant OUR OWN TEA, ½-lb. pkg. 19c; Stout and Robust

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Westminster. Francis Neal Parke, ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Oakland Mills.

Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Smallwood. Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney George R. Mitchell

> HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. W" F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown 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., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold

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. Stonesffer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

> SCHEDULE - OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

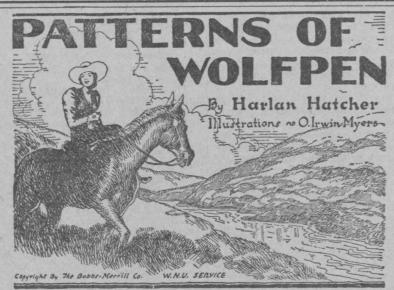
6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route No. 10705 North Train No. 5521 South Train No. 5528, North Star Route No. 13128, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown-Keymar Route No.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. •No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.



PRELUDE

TIEWED from the valleys of Virginia, the jagged line of the Cumberland mountains is a prodigious row of black dominoes toppled over on one another by the finger of God brushing about in the blue. This great wall of purple and green is neither inviting nor forbidding; it is just inescapably and beautifully there, removed from the ambitions and worries of men. In the morning the notched shadows crawl obliquely up its northern slope; they linger at noon on the faulted uplifts: and then hurry obliquely down the darkening south slopes in the early evening.

A hundred miles to the north lies the Ohio valley, flat and fertile between its borders of lower hills. The willow-fringed river sweeps in a long leisurely curve around the southern-most tip of Ohio, receives the waters of the Big Sandy at the corner of West Virginia and Kentucky, and then bends languidly on toward the Mississippi. It is both inviting and forbidding; inescapably and beautifully there in the midst of the ambitions and worries of men. The spring rains swell it to the limits of its ample banks, and send it muddy and churning toward the west. The summer droughts relax it into a somnolent stream of limpid green tranquility.

Between the river and the mountain range lies the Big Sandy valley. Its hills rise slowly from the squat bluffs on the Ohio to the blue peaks of the Cumberlands; its valleys widen progressively from the precipitous canyons of the Breaks on the south to the sweeping flatlands on the Ohio to the north. And the Big Sandy river with its forks and its tributary creeks veins the whole region like the ribs in a pawpaw leaf.

Guarded on the south by the Cumberland ridge, protected on the north by the lure of the great river and its level bottoms, fenced in on the west and on the east by row upon row of rugged hills, the Big Sandy valley pocket preserved its isolation until the encircling territory was conquered and cleared. Traveling westward through the Eighteenth century, the immigrants stared at the great barrier of the Cumberlands, and continued the easier road down the Clinch river into Tennessee, leaving the mysterious beyond to the desperate Indians, struggling against dispossession. Paddling down the Ohio, the pioneers peered up the bright highway of the Big Sandy, bending into the unknown, and continued down the easier road toward the rolling blue-grass country, leaving the legend-haunted pocket to the frightened wild game fleeing extinction. But its protection was not permanent.

The solid-looking wall of the Cumberlands proved not to be unbroken when assaulted by a few daring men who were determined to explore it. One by one they spied out the four gateways to the north: the canyon-like water-gaps at the heads of Tug river and Dry Fork; the thousand-foot gorge in the Breaks of Sandy; and the twenty-five-hundred-foot wind-gap in Pine mountain. Each gateway proved to be an Indian trail from north to south: a turn-pike creek which led, fork by fork, to the full stream of the Big Sandy at Louisa, and then like a broad highway into the Ohio. Fork by fork-the Elkhorn to the Russell, the Russell into the Levisa, then the Levisa joins the Tug and becomes the Big Sandy. The mysterious pocket was open at both ends to those who would risk its perils.

The perils were menacing. The Shawnees held on to the Big Sandy valley after all other hunting grounds were captured from them. It was both a game preserve and a colossal fortification, with a moat on the north over which they could strike at the whites on the Ohio and posterns on the south through which they could raid the rich settlements in Virginia. They held on until 1795, while the immigrants filled up the outside flats and encamped against the walls surrounding it. Then the Indians were trapped and defeated, and the valley was taken.

It filled up quickly with white settlers Riffraff squatters washed in near the mouth of the river and occupied the low lands; inhospitable, lazy people who allowed cockleburs to overrun the patches of corn and entangle and destroy the fleece of their few sheep. But at the Cumberland end of the Big Sandy and its forks, hardy, industrious settlers from Virginia toiled through the gaps and took possession of the fertile bottoms.

A few brave souls had already looked at the land and established claims. Saul Pattern had explored the country in the late spring of 1785, crossing the mountains from Tazewell county, Virginia, and following the Indian trail through the Breaks to the mouth of Gannon Fork, as it was afterward named. There he was halted by fresh signs of war and scalping parties littering the trail. He had to retreat. He left the Big Sandy and returned southward by way of Gannon Fork which bends to the southeast, and then parallels the Big Sandy. Thirty miles above its mouth. he saw a great bare pinnacle of yellow sandstone protruding from the trees above the creek, and overlooking the valley. He toiled upward through the underbrush. and there, standing on a jutting ledge, he had his first comprehensive view of the finest district in the entire country.

Gannon creek, nearly as large as the Big Sandy river, came in sweeping curves

through the rich valley which held the chain of hills from five hundred feet to a fifth of a mile apart. It lay there virginal and undisturbed in its primeval quietude, surrounded by endless acres of forest. As far as his eye could see into the blue mists on the horizon, undulated the timber land, folded and wrinkled by the contours of the creeks and hollows.

At the foot of the Pinnacle began Wolfpen Hollow, making with Gannon creek a Y in the hills. It was only a little more concentrated than the valley of the Gannon Fork. Rising in a rock spring near the hilltop a few miles up the hollow, the little stream, only ten feet wide in repose, fingered its channel toward the great Pinnacle and merged with the waters of Gannon. The two valleys made a wide flat place among the hills for a man to rest on and take root.

Saul Pattern was not given to emotion. But as he stood there on the rock looking up and down Gannon creek and at the fat bottoms up Wolfpen, he felt a glow of pride and an eagerness to possess it. With some four thousand square miles of mountain wilderness to choose from, he selected these bottoms at the mouth of Wolfpen, crying aloud to the deer and the wild turkey: "God Almighty, what a place for a man to LIVE in!"

Five years later he came back with his fifteen-year-old son Barton and built a rude cabin up the hollow on the Wolfpen Fork of the Y. The country seemed quiet and ready for a pioneer. But one evening toward the close of the summer of 1790, just as the dark began to tumble into



"What a Place .or a Man to Live In!"

Wolfpen, Saul came back to the cabin with a turkey he had shot while out surveying the land. The cabin was deserted, and Barton was not in sight. Saul found him on the bank at the mouth of the creek where the Indians had left him for dead with his throat cut but his head unscalped. Saul pulled the wound together and bound it with guncotton. Barton lay in a delirious fever for long days in the cabin hovering precariously between life and death. Then, miraculously, he began slowly to mend, and by the first snowfall he was able to travel back to Virginia.

Saul Pattern bore with impatience the next five years while the Indians were being overmatched. At last in the spring of 1796 when life was reasonably safe, he came back to the chosen spot with his wife and children and a Virginia patent for four thousand acres of land as surveved by himself in 1790. This time he did not return. He planted the bottoms with corn and beans, fattened his stock on the Wolfpen meadows, built a great room in front of the old cabin which was still standing, and became the first settler on Gannon creek. And all through the upper region of the Big Sandy valley through that year and those that followed, came strong men and fertile women to plant themselves on the flat pockets between the hills, and to build cabins on the sheltered spots in the wide mouths of numberless hollows. It was a moment unique in the history of man: a clean slate before them, a virgin district at their feet; what would they not make of this new land!

"Great God, what a place for a man to live in!"

CHAPTER I

On an afternoon at the beginning of the spring of 1885, Cynthia Pattern sat on the Pinnacle of sandstone, studded with strata of white pebbles, and looked down upon the fourth and fifth generations of Pattern men still making something of the new land.

A century of life, of making things of these bottoms in the Kentucky mountains, separated Cynthia from her Great-Great-Grandfather Saul who first strode through the wilderness on his long legs spying out the land. During that century, wave after wave of

change and reform, sweeping over the Republic and bearing it on into the Westland, had broken against the mountain walls, leaving the valleys within almost untouched. The way of life which Cynthia Pattern from the brown Pinnacle saw in the valley below her was the indigenous fruit of an unbroken tradition of family life developed without benefit of the world beyond the wide horizon of the Big Sandy hills. If there were surviving anywhere in America in 1885 anything resembling a native culture, it was represented by the life of the Patterns now in their fifth generation on their six thousand acres of hills and valleys surrounding Wolfpen Bottoms. But a new steammill would not be indigenous.

Cynthia had slipped away from the weaving-room of the big farmhouse and gone around the palings of Julia's garden, and under the grape arbor, and through the peach orchard, across the creek and up the steep path which led her through the yellow girdle of the poplar forest, through the dark belt of pine-trees, into the clump of rhododendron where the rock pushed out of the black leaf-mould to look at the valleys and the undulating expanse of untouched timber-land.

Sitting at the loom she had thought: Daddy and the boys have been down at the mill all morning and this evening they'll start the new engine. I'd like to see him start it but womenfolk can't hardly ever go anywheres like that when all the menfolks on the creek gang about and Mother wouldn't even think about going down there. But if I was on the Pinnacle I could look right down on the mill and watch just like I was one of the buzzards or a hawk or a crow and see them without them taking any notice of me."

Cynthia sat on the ledge watching Sparrel Pattern while he converted to modern steam-power the old waterwheeled mill her grandfather had built. The mill gathered up for her the romance of a family tradition and became the symbol of progression for the generations of her men. She had played there on summer afternoons with Jesse among the meal-scented barrels and along the mill-race and by the pond. She had sat on the Pinnacle watching the arc of the great wheel loaded with water spin without effort in the sun, revolving to the muted rumble of the stones within the log mill. It turned her thoughts into the past where in imagination she recreated the lives of her grandfathers. They were not dead and forgotten; they had built themselves into the place and looked out at her from the barn, the house, the bottoms, the old mill. The life span of one man does not permit the fashioning of a culture from a raw wilderness; his vision must be carried on by his sons and his grandsons. Grandfather Saul was sorely pressed during the first hard years in the mountains; he had to be content with the temporary makeshift of a hand-mill. The wooden bench on which it was mounted was decayed, but the two little stones no larger than a milk crock were preserved in one corner of the present mill. Cynthia would often look at them, lift them and imagine Grandfather Saul carving them before the log fire in the big cabin which now, eighty-five years later, was the kitchen of the house.

They seemed little beside the great stones Grandfather Barton had fashioned for the horse-mill he had built on the level spot below the barn. The top framework of rough-hewn wood was gone, and the skillfully carved stones were moved to the water-mill; but the weathered central axis, the two thick wooden wheels which rolled on the ground, and the channel worn by the mule as it tramped endlessly round and round were right where her great-grandfather had put them in 1810. The dimensions of the rude contraption made more real for Cynthia the legends of Grandfather Barton's giant strength. He emerged from oblivion and took form for Cynthia in all his two hundred and thirty pounds when she looked at his millstones, and heard her father, Sparrel, explain the mechanism of his horse-mill, and tell of his own boy's job of keeping the moving parts greased with soft soap to ease the shrieks which otherwise would

be heard all the way to Pikeville. That mill, which she was looking down upon from the rock, was built by her own Grandfather Tivis in 1825. It seemed to Cynthia a natural part of the landscape of the valley. Wolfpen Creek came down the hollow through the bottom to the foot of the Pinnacle, and then broke into a rapids as it fell over a smooth rock channel into Gannon creek. At the head of the rapids, Tivis Pattern felled willows across the creek, piled stones against them and filled in with a layer of clay. Then he wove a mat of cane stalks on the upstream side, plastered it with clay, and formed the mill-pond; in fifty-five years the dam had not leaked or washed away in the spring floods.

And still before Cynthia was born, her father Sparrel had improved the mill by widening the conduits from the dam and enlarging the size of the wheel to speed production. For the mountains were filling up with people, and each year more of them came to Sparrel's mill.

"Such a gang of menfolk," looking down at the crowd moving about on the creek bank and in the mill-yard. "as a body wouldn't see nearer than the public square at Pikeville on a court day. It's a wonder they're not swapping mules, only they're so taken up by Daddy's boiler and saying it won't work."

She could see where many of them came from merely by turning her head. The old families were branching out. filling up the bottoms, reaching farther up the cramped hollows back among the hills. Silas Bouney's nine chil-

dren, all grown and all married save Garner, were living on separate farms of their own, divided from the old place, and bringing up new families. Calhoun Hart's children had stayed on the land, dividing and redividing the original three thousand acres until among them they had parceled out all the bottom-lands and most of the better hollows.

A few new people were still coming in wherever they could find enough flat land to build a cabin on. She had heard her father talk about the growth of the mountains and wondering what would happen when there was no more land, wondering where it was all leading to. It seemed to him that it led first of all to a steam-mill that would run all the year round and grind their corn a little faster. And there he was below her, tall and calm of manner, greeting his neighbors, studying the diagram in his hand, speaking directions to his three sons, and ordering the complicated process as though it were a common thing for a man to be setting up the first steam-mill in the hills of a new country that had, for a hundred years, got on very well with its native devices and handiwork.

"The way he's been the last year about a steam-engine is the way I guess it was with Grandfather Barton making a horse-mill and Grandfather Tivis making a water-mill. Only they made theirs and Daddy had to buy most of his. They never let well enough alone. Mother's loom and churns and cookstove and things are just like they always were, but the menfolk always keep changing from one thing to another."

Of course the old mill of stone and wood was wearing out and needed repairs badly, and since people came to it all the year round now but could not be served, if the season was too dry, he ought to improve it. When the good days of February came round, he took the Finemare and rode down to Greenup to visit his sister and to see a steamdriven mill actually at work. He was so taken with the mechanism and the



Of Course the Old Mill of Stone and Wood Was Wearing Out.

quick trickle of yellow meal pouring into the sacks, that he decided forthwith to have one for himself. It came up from Cincinnati by boat, was transferred at Catlettsburg to the Cando which bore it up the Big Sandy river

and set it off at the Pattern Landing. Now it was finally set up and adjusted, this evening it would be set in motion, and Cynthia was there on the ledge, by the overhanging bushes, to witness the triumph of her father. She was near enough to hear the talk of the onlookers who knew that this mad contraption of Sparrel's couldn't possibly work, and even if it did (which it wouldn't) the meal wouldn't be so good.

One group was particularly interested in the boiler where Jesse and Abral were working. She watched a strange man, hunched over the post of his saddle, ride around the boiler, inspecting and pointing.

"He sure ain't aimin' to turn them big grist stones with that puny black lard kittle now you don't reckon.' "Don't look near big enough,"

"Who ever heard of a feller workin" a mill with a kittle of b'ilin' water?" "It sure beats me how it could."

"What do you fellers know about a steam-engine when you never saw one in your lives, I don't reckon," Doug Mason said.

Cynthia, recognizing Doug's voice, liked him more because of the way he had spoken.

She heard Sparrel laugh at their incredulity and watched him go on with his work, inspecting the boiler as it began to exhaust little puffs of steam. Abral was putting more wood under the fire-box; the pale blue smoke curling over the mill was thinned into the air before it could reach the rock where Cynthia sat; but the gentle bite

of its smell came into her nose. "You better keep that water-wheel in the clear, Sparrel; you'll sure need it." The voice of the man on horseback irritated her.

"You think so?" her father said. She could feel light puffs of hot air on her face from the column set up from the boiler. Sparrel watched the steam gage while Jasper and Abral attached the belt. There was excitement in the crowd in the mill-yard as the boiler began to spank and sputter under the expansion. Then Sparrel tooted the whistle. She saw it first as a puff of vapor which melted instantly into a sound which roared in her ears. All the horses, mules and oxen jumped and cavorted about. One of the Parten boys splashed across the creen to

safety. The crowd moved back from the mill.

Sparrel was full of a great pride as he turned the steam into the cylinder of his new engine. It hissed and spewed, the piston began to move; then the belt jerked, the new timbers creaked, the old millstones began to whirl twenty revolutions faster than ever before; a monster from the outside had finally got into the mountains.

"Well, boys, there she is," Sparrel shouted to the crowd which was now pressing about the mill and peeking through the doors and windows. A stream of yellow meal slid down the chute into a sack.

"Well, now, I'll be dogged," the skeptical neighbor said. "Who'd ever study up a contraption like that to turn a millstone with, anyhow?"

"It runs all right, but it makes a sight of fuss about it," Cynthia said, and arose from the ledge where she sat. "I guess I better get back now."

As she started down the path, she looked across the bottom to the weathered stone slab at the head of old Grandfather Saul's grave on the Cranesnest Shelf, and she felt that something out of the old life had now to be buried with him.

(To be Continued.)

Strange Relationship

No two women in history had a stranger relationship than Elizabeth Tudor (1533-1603), Queen of England, and Mary Stuart (1542-1587), writes Elizabeth Croisant, Evanston (Ill.) in Collier's Weekly. Although they were blood cousins and maintained, for decades, a bitter and tragic religious and political quarrel, they never once met or saw each other, and both are buried in Westminster Abbey.

Natural Mistake

"What are those queer-looking statues over there?" asked the visiting Englishman.

"Those are not statues," explained the American, "they are workmen busy on one of our government projects."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Suspense Desired

Old Lady (to parachutist)-I really don't know how you can hang from this thing. The suspense must be ter-

Parachutist-No, mum, it's when the suspense ain't there that it's terrible.

Reversing a Rule

"A woman always has the last word," remarked the cynical citizen. "Not in our house," replied Mr. Meek-

ton. "I make it a point to see that Henrietta has the first word so that I can agree as intelligently as possible."

Impractical

"In my opinion," said Farmer Corn-tossel, "that hired man o' mine is a very remarkable invention."

'Why do you call him that?" "Because so many inventions are things that ought to work and don't."

Gen. Sherman Was Author

of Numerous Epigrams "War is hell," isn't the only blunt

thing Sherman said. Lloyd Lewis reveals the Civil war general as an indefatigable epigram-maker in his biography, "Sherman: Fighting Prophet." Some Shermanisms:

"Military fame is to be killed on the field of battle and have your name wrong in the newspapers.

"Of all lives on earth a banker's is the worst, and no wonder they are specially debarred all chances of heaven.

"Never give reasons for what you do until you must. Maybe after a while a better reason will pop into your head.

"Like in a race the end of a war is all that is remembered by the great "The great theory of self-govern-

ment began with Old Adam and has made precious little progress since. "In human nature there is so much of the mule left that suppression of a newspaper only increases its circula-

tion. "I am not eligible for political life because I have not graduated from the penitentiary. If forced to choose between the penitentiary and the White House I would say the peniten-

tiary, thank you. "War correspondents print their limited and talented observations as the history of events they neither see nor comprehend."

Effect of Real Love Is Revealed in Old Letter

"Dear Mame: What you asked me about did I love Charlie, well, dear, it's this way. I'm afraid if I don't take him I'll be sorry, and if I do I'll regret it, because I can't live without him any more than I expect I'll be able to live with him. It's just so exciting being miserable until I'm happy, that if I ain't in love with him I might as well find it out one way as another, and so we're going to get married if I don't change my mind, and if I do, the Lord have mercy on my seul, Mame, because he's an awful lemon if he has got a job! So that's how it is, dearle, and they tell me it's just perfectly natural, like the measles.

"I'll send you an invitation, and when you see me walking down the aisle with him, for the love of Mike, Mame, don't giggle. This is too darned serious for you to act like you feel Minnnie." like.

IMPROVED T UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL 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 19

SOCIAL SERVICE IN THE EARLY CHURCH

LESSON TEXT - Acts 4:32-35; II Corinthians 8:1-9.
GOLDEN TEXT—He said: "It is more blessed to give than to receive."—Acts

PRIMARY TOPIC-How Jesus' Friends Shared.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Christians See

Others in Need.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—Christians Sharing With Oth-

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Christians and Social Service.

Social service in the early Church was a by-product of the gospel and not the gospel itself. Those who are saved by the gospel will show their concern for their fellows, especially those who are fellow members of the body of

1. Characteristics of the Primitive Church (Acts 4:31-35).

1. It was a praying church (v. 31). The early Christians for every want and need betook themselves to God in prayer. Their faith caused them to go to the living God, believing that their needs would be supplied.

2. The Spirit-filled church (v. 31). When they prayed, the place was shaken wherein they were gathered together and they were all filled with the Holy Spirit.

3. It was a church which had great boldness in preaching the Word of God (v. 31). The ministers of the Spiritfilled church will not offer any apology for the Bible, but will preach it.

4. It was a united church (v. 32). They were all of one heart and soul. 5. It was a generous church (v. 32). They held nothing back from those who had need. The needs were supplied from a common fund. This was not Communism any more than when the church today helps from a common fund those who have need.

6. The ministers had a powerful testimony (v. 33).

7. It was a church whose members possessed unblemished character (v. 33). Great grace was upon them all.

II. Generous Act of Barnabas (Acts He sold a piece of land and turned

over all the proceeds to be used for those in need. It is not said that Barnabas sold all the land he had. His act, therefore, cannot in any real sense be used as a precedent for a community of goods in the church. III. Stephen the Deacon (Acts 6:1-8).

As soon as the church had relief from external troubles, difficulties arose within. Up to this time it would seem that the problems of the church were in the hands of the apostles. A congregational meeting was called, the case placed before the church, and the church instructed to select seven men of good reputation and Spiritfilled, to administer the temporalities, giving the apostles time for prayer and the ministry of God's Word. Among the seven deacons thus chosen, Stephen had first place. While engaged in his duties as a deacon, he sprang into the light as an eloquent and powerful preacher.

IV. The Good Deeds of Dorcas (Acts 9:36-43).

Dorcas was a practical Christian woman. She was full of good works and almsdeeds which she did, not what sbe talked of doing. Her death was a real loss. If all professing Christian women would use their needles as Dorcas did, there would be more real testimony for Christ.

V. Christian Stewardship (II Cor.

1. Examples of true Christian benevolence (vv. 1-5). The liberality of these Macedonian churches exhibits practically every principle and motive entering into Christian giving.

a. The source of true giving (v. 1). is said to be the grace of God.

b. They gave from the depths of their poverty (v. 2).

c. Their willingness surpassed their

ability (v. 3). d. They were insistent on being allowed the privilege of giving (v. 4).

e. They first gave themselves to the Lord (v. 5). 2. Emulation of Macedonian benev-

clence urged (vv. 6-15). a. Not as a command (v. 8). Acceptable giving must be spontaneous. b. As proof of the sincerity of love (v. 8). Sincere love is benevolent ac-

tion toward the object loved. c. As the completion and harmony of Christian character (v. 7).

d. The self-sacrificing example of Christ (v. 9).

e. The true principle upon which gifts are acceptable to God (vv. 10-12). The motive of the giver determines the value of the gift.

f. Every Christian should give something (vv. 13-15).

Philosophy of Bacon

"While a little philosophy leads away from religion, much philosophy leads back to it." The man who said this was not an outsider, but a philosopher of the philosophers-Francis Baconthe one, indeed, on whose inductive philosophy all the science of our modern world is built.

Waste of Life

The true waste of life consists in the love we have not given, the service we have not rendered, the sacrifice from which we have drawn back,



Truck buyers prefer Chevrolets because they're outstanding in PULLING POWER, OPERATING ECONOMY, LOW PRICE

> Thoughtful buyers of trucks and commercial cars are displaying FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION OVERWhelming preference for Chevrolets. . . . Because they know that Chevrolet trucks have the greatest pulling power of any truck in the entire low-price range . . . because they know that Chevrolet trucks are the most economical for all-round duty . . . and because they know that these big, powerful Chevrolets sell in the lowest price range. . . . Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today . . . ask for a thorough demonstration . . . and then choose Chevroletsthe world's thriftiest high-powered trucks! CHEVROLET MOTOR CO., DETROIT, MICHIGAN

> NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES . NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CAB . NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE . FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE ON 11/2-TON MODELS

> \$360 AND UP. List price of the half-ton chassis at Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Prices quoted in this advertisement are list at Flint, Michigan, and subject to change without notice.

GENERAL MOTORS INSTALLMENT PLAN-MONTHLY PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR PURSE

OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

If you're buying a Range...



ONLY AN Electric Range MEETS ALL FIVE STANDARDS

☐ Choose a range that will keep your utensils and kitchen free from soot smudges. An Electric Range makes no more dirt than an electric light.

☐ Choose a range that will keep your kitchen cool. Only an electric range confines the heat to the cooking both in the oven and on the platform. It is the coolest type of cooking known.

☐ Choose a range that is speedy. The modern electric range is fast. It is the only range that has accurately controlled heat-high heat for hurry-up jobs, and low, simmering heat for slow cooking.

☐ Choose a range that will guarantee finest food flavors. Only an electric range saves healthful minerals and flavors by cooking foods in their own juices with a minimum amount of water added.

□ Choose a range that provides all of the foregoing advantages at low cost. Only an Electric Range provides this complete service at a cost that will fit your budget.

YOU CAN PURCHASE AN ELECTRIC RANGE ON EASY TERMS

See Newest Models Displayed by Electric Range Dealers and Your Local Power Co.



Cause of Sunburn

Sunburn is not caused by the heat of the sun but by its actinic rays. Some of the worst cases of such burns on record, in which the skin of the face has peeled off before nightfall, have occurred on high mountains in the Arctic when the air was so cold that it froze the victim's cheeks .-Collier's Weekly.

Instincts are natural spontaneous impulses or propensities in the lower antmals or in men, moving them without reasoning toward actions essential to their existence, preservation, or devel-

Paying Guest He-May I have some stationery? Clerk-(haughtily)-Are you a guest

of the house? He-Heck, no. I'm paying \$20 a day. -Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

No Pleasant Dream "Is a retirement that will permit you

dreams of your life?" "It's no pleasant dream," auswered Senator Sorghum. "It's a nightmare."

Unhindered Imagination "I suppose you are well acquainted with the star of your company?"

"Never met him," replied the press be an idealist, not a realist."

Sharks Grow to Great Length

There was a time when only the nobility, the great personages of history, could enjoy the use of paper, and then in only the most meager quantities. Only 1,800 years ago Emperor Trajan of Rome was the delighted recipient of a munificent gift consisting of 20 reams of paper from the emperor of China. to read and rest one of the pleasant In that age and time, 20 reams of the precious fabric was considered a royal gift indeed, and only a potentate with the vast resources of China at his disposal could afford to give a present of such value. One can imagine the elation enjoyed by Trajan upon receiving so great a quantity of paper, and thus know that through such generosity he agent. "A successful press agent must | was to augment the number of volumes contained in his library.

EXECUTOR'S SALE

- OF -

Valuable Real Estate

LOCATED IN TANEYTOWN, CAR-ROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND, SHARES OF CORPORATE STOCK.

By virtue of the power of sale contained in the last will and testament of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased, and of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, dated the 20th. day of April, 1936, the undersigned Executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, will sell at public sale on the premis-es, located on Middle Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 1, 1936, at 1:30 o'clock, P. M.; First, all that valuable lot of land known as Lot No. 3 and part of Lot No. 4 on plat No. 2, the said lot No. 3 containing 12,152 square feet of land, more or less, and the part of Not No. 4 containing 2,170 the part of Not No. 4 containing 2,170 square feet of land, more or less, which were conveyed unto John T. Dutterer and Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, his wife, by deed of John A. Null and wife dated March 31, 1916, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. 128, folio 527, &c. This lot fronts 66 feet on Middle Street, and runs back 217 feet to an alley. The improvements thereon consist of a large

DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE. in good condition, each side containing 5 rooms and bath, cellar, electricity, steam heating furnace, double garage, and chicken house. Both sides of the house are now rented by good tenants, and this property should attract the attention of persons desiring to buy a first-class property eith-

Second: 28 shares of the capital stock of the Taneytown Grain & Supply Company, par value \$10.00; and one \$500.00 6% first mortgage bond of the Manleid Corporation, secured by first mortgage on 120 East 39th. Street, New York City.

er for his own use or for an invest-

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third cash on the day of sale, or upon the ratification thereof by the Court, the residue in two equal payments of three months and six months respectively, the credit pay-ments to be secured by the single bills of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser.

TERMS OF SALE of personal property: CASH.

STERLING M. DUTTERER, Executor of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased.

BROWN and SHIPLEY, Attorneys. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. 7-10-4t



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

SOME IDEAS ON SUMMER MEALS

Housewife Can Avoid Long Hours Over Stove.

By EDITH M. BARBER

SUMMER time should be play time. for the housekeeper as well as for the rest of the family who usually have vacations, short or long from business or school. Unless she is away from home her responsibilities go on just the same but she should take the summer easily and plan to spend as little time as possible in the kitchen. Meals should be planned with the idea of making as many cooked dishes as possible serve more than once. Picnic and porch meals where most of the food is prepared ahead or where the cooking over the open fire can be passed over to another member of the family are often a great help.

It is a good idea to have always on hand one or more kinds of cold meat which is served hot the day it is cooked and can be served cold the second day and made into creamed or combination dishes another time. Before the ham, for instance, is gone a tongue or a piece of corn beef should be cooked. This will give us a luncheon or a supper of cold cuts on the day when we serve both ham and another meat. A different sauce will make a pleasant variation for the same roast. A tomato or piquant sauce for tongue while it is hot and a tartare sauce when it is cold.

I can never decide whether I like smoked tongue or just a plain boiled tongue best, you can have each at different times. By the way, small calves' tongues are delicious when you can get

Corned beef is so good for a summer boiled dinner with a few vegetables which I prefer to cook separately. The new cabbage with vinegar, baby carrots with butter, glazed onions and baked potatoes with paprika make the usual corn beef dinner seem pale by comparison.

Cold corned beef with horseradish sauce, just whipped cream seasoned with horseradish or the chili sauce is too well known to need to be advertised as the favorite American dish. And as for corned beef hash with or without a poached egg-restaurants have gained fame for this dish alone.

Meat naturally leads us to potatoes. Always bake or boil enough for two meals at one time. Served hot for one meal they can be made into au gratin, hashed brown, or perhaps best of all plain stewed potatoes.

A cake which keeps well is a help. Enough pastry for several pies can be made at one time. Perhaps we will have a strawberry pie for dinner one day and later in the week tarts or a "sho fly" pie made of the left-over crust for lunch.

The pantry shelf should be kept well supplied with ready-to-use foods in summer-soups, canned fish, olives, pickles, savory pastes for quick meals. A pot of home made baked beans will serve several meals.

Gelatin salads which can be made one day and served the next often make the day's meals easier.

If meals are carefully planned always with consideration for the cook, whether it is the housekeeper herself or someone else, the summer meals will be just as good and just as appetizing as if twice the time were spent on their preparation. A few moments' thought may save an hour of work, quite worth while especially in warm weather.

Corned Beef Hash.

2 sups chopped cooked corned beef 3 cups potatoes

2 onions, sliced

2 tablespoons fat

Salt Pepper

necessary.

½ cup milk

2 tablespoons fat Mix the ingredients and place in a baking dish and bake in a hot oven (450 degrees F.) twenty minutes or cook in a frying pan until the milk is absorbed, stirring constantly. Let brown on the bottom and fold like an omelet. If cooked in the latter way more fat may be added to the hash as

Boiled Ham. Soak ham several hours or over night in cold water. Cover with fresh. cold water, heat to boiling point and cook slowly until tender, four or five hours. Remove the kettle from the range and set aside that the ham may partially cool; then take from the water, remove the outside skin, sprinkle with brown sugar and fine cracker crumbs, and stick with cloves one-half inch apart. Bake one hour in a moderate oven (325 degrees F.).

Spice Cake. 1 cup brown sugar

1/4 cup water

1/3 cup shortening 1 cup raisins

1 teaspoon nutmeg

1 teaspoon cinnamon

½ teaspoon salt

2 cups flour 5 teaspoons baking powder

Boil the sugar and water, fat and raisins, spices and salt together two minutes. When cool add the flour and baking powder which have been sifted together. Mix well, and bake in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes.

@ Bell Syndicate. - WNU Service. Ironing Hint

Do not sprinkle all your linea napkins when preparing for ironing. Dip every third napkin into clear, warm water, place one between the dry napkins, fold and roll together. Napkins dampened in this way are easily ironed.

Morday, July 13th., 1936-James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of J. Walter Englar, deceased, received order to sell securities.

Letters of administration on the estate of Isaiah Gosnell, deceased, were granted to William I. Gosnell, who received order to notify creditors and order to transfer automobile.

tration w. a. were granted to Harvey property, received order to sell per-W. Baublitz, who received order to sonal property, reported sale of per-W. Baublitz, who received order to sonal property, reported sale of pernotify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estransfer automobiles.

Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real

The last will and testament of John H. Hilterbrick, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Walter W. Hilterbrick and Lottie Mae Baumgardner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-

The last will and testament of Mary Jane Frederick, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to George S. Heaven never not deserve help.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT | Knecht, who received order to notify creditors.

Gussie C. Harner and Luther B. Hafer, executors of Joseph H. Harner deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and cur-

The last will and testament of Rufus F. Boblits, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration of real estate and personal

Ancillary letters of administration on the estate of George E. DeGroft, deceased, were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and

received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventory of current money.

Harry G. Schaffer, administrator of Aaron Schaffer, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

The sale of the real estate of Luther T. Sharretts, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

John K. Elseroad, received orders to withdraw money.

to withdraw money.
Lillian Brandenburg received order to withdraw money.

Heaven never helps men who will

NOTICE!

Baltimore St., Taneytown, Md., the said license to be known as ON SALE license, which will authorize the applicant to keep for sale and to sell Beer at retail at the place above mentioned, for consumption on the premises or elsewhere. Pharmacy

in this office. Any exceptions to the issuance of the license must be filed with the undersigned within a period of seven days from the 17th. day of Summer requisites for week-end and plied for will be issued. The manner of filing exceptions in the Act, a vacations. Tooth Brushes and Denti- copy of which is on file in the office of the undersigned.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of

Given under our hands this 17th, day of July, 1936.

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY July 18, 1936

We will give one Sure-Fire Fleet-Wing Cigar or Cigarette Lighter with every ten gallons of Gasoline, with every complete change of Oil; or with every new Exide or Reading Battery.

F. W. GASOLINE, 6 gals \$1.05 FLEET-WING MOTOR GASOLINE 5 gals. 93c 1 gal. FLEET-WING CERTIFIED MOTOR OIL, \$1.00 2 gal. can ZEPPELIN MOTOR OIL, 95c can

> CENTRAL GARAGE GEO. W. CROUSE, Prop'r TANEYTOWN, MD.

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"Try The Drug Store First"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

frices; Skin Creams and Sun Burn

Lotions; Antiseptic Mouth Washes

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Neko Soap for insect bites. Kodak

We have a fresh supply of Whit-

nan's Candy and Virginia Dare Choc-

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Films for record of your trip.

olates at attractive prices.

assorted Candy Bars, 3 for 10c.

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COMPARISON PROVES

value comes with the new Golden Jubilee Westinghouse. More IIIIIAR Value



C. O. FUSS & SON

LEADING

FURNITURE DEALERS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS TANEYTOWN, MD.

PERSONAL LOANS

for unforeseen expenses

Even those who spend carefully sometimes encounter unexpected expenses that are difficult to meet. Occasionally too many bills pile up at

When either of these happen to you, bring your problem to us and see if a personal loan will not answer your need. The requirements for granting such a loan are extremely simple, in keeping with the times. Repayments are convenient and rates are moderate. We invite you to come in for further information.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

PUBLIC SALE 520 Shares of

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK STOCK

will be offered at Sterling Dutterer's Sale, Aug. 1, 1936.

> H. S. MEHRING, W. D. MEHRING, Administrators of D. M.

7-17-2t

Mehring's Estate.

Often a traveler comes to a cross-

road on his journey throughout the country, and sometimes in doubt, takes the wrong road. He finds his misroad. By following the "straight road," By following the "straight road," for 160 years America has something to show on her journey. We have created an American standard of living never achieved in any other countries. ing never achieved in any other coun-

Lamp cords and sockets waste electricity and deteriorate rapidly when used with heat appliances. When the cord on the toaster or the electric iron gives out, a new cord suited to that piece of equipment is more efficient.

Another Payment on Certificates of Beneficial Interest

With permission of the Bank Commissioner of Maryland and the approvalof the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, the Directors of

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Have declared another payment of

TEN (10%) PERCENT

on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest, payable on or after

July 23rd, 1936

Amounts due holders of the Certificates may be credited to checking or savings accounts or is payable in cash. Credits on savings accounts will bear interest at the regular rate from July 1, 1936.

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

Bullman Warrell man Marcull and Marcull Marcul

Application has been made to the undersigned by Mark E. Wisotzkey for a Beer License, Class B at the premises known as the Mehring property,

The application is made in accordance with Chapter 2 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of Special Session of 1933, and is on file

C. W. MELVILLE,
N. R. HESS,
E. E. MARTIN,
Board of License Commissioners
for Carroll County. 7-10-2t

JOHN H. HILTERBRICK, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th. day of February, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

936. WALTER W. HILTERBRICK, LOTTIE MAE BAUMGARDNER, Executors R. S. McKinney 7-17-5t

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Cool for hot weather. 98c to The finishing touch. 10 and 25c. \$1.75 a pair. Ladies' and Misses' Silk Ladies' Pocket Books. White and pastel shades. 49 to

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Men's Sport Trousers.

Get in the swim. Price 45c to \$1.98.

Men's Summer Underwear.

Keep cool. 22c to \$1.15 a gar-

Bathing Suits.

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Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE)

Underwear. A full line. 10c to 98c a garment. Dress Prints.

Ladies' Belts.

to 19c a yard. Men's Work Clothes and

For that extra house dress. 9c

Shoes.

Work Clothes, 38c to \$1.50 a garment. Shoes \$1.85 to \$3.75.

Our Grocery Department

2 LARGE BXS. SUPERSUDS 21c 2 LB. BX. CRACKERS 19c

2 JARS FRENCHS MUSTARD 25c **3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS** 25c

1-lb Maxwell House Coffee 27c 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 1 Can Land-O-Lake Peas 16c 1 Bottle Clorox 22c 1 Box Premium Flake Crack-1 Box Postum Cereal 3 Boxes Jell-O

Visit the ---

1 Bottle Certo

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Carroll County's Big Event

JULY 27 to AUGUST 1

Chevrolet Town Sedan Given Away Free and Five Other Valuable Prizes

SUPPERS-Thursday and Saturday

Parades and Drill Demonstrations



ONLY KELVINATOR GIVES YOU ALL THESE FEATURES

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1—A Built In Thermometer, 2—A Certificate of Low Cost of Operation, 3—New Beauty of Design, 4—5-Year Protection Plan, 5—Flexible rubber grids in all ice trays in standard models, 6—Interior Light, 7—Food Crisper, 3—Vegetable Basket, 9—Automatic Defrosting Switch, 10—Sliding Shelves

FREE Before you buy any re-frigerator, come in and get absolutely free, without obligation, the booklet "How To Select An Electric Refrigerator." This book is an impartial study by an outside research organization, and tells authoritatively the things to look for in selecting a refrigerator things you may not have

gives you a Built-In Ther-

mometer marked in degrees and

located in the food compartment.



Yes . . . Your Next Refrigerator GAN be a Kelvinator!