MID-SUMMER DAYS SUGGEST MID-LIFE THOUGHTS-THE MATU-REST WE MAY HAVE. THE CHARROLL RECORD DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO READ IN SUMMER DAYS. THINGS HAPPEN THEN AS ALWAYS.

VOL. 43 NO. 8

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 21, 1936.

the East

didate for Vice-President delivered his first speech in the East, in Hag-erstown, Wednesday night at the an-nual pic-nic of the United Retail Mer-

chants' Association. A sudden down-pour of rain scattered the immense crowd, so that only about 2000 actual-

ly heard the address; but it was ra-

crowd seemed to appreciate the good sportsmanship of the vice-president-ial candidate for going on, in spite of the rain that passed off after a while,

to the great satisfaction of everybody.

Both Governor Nice and Col Knox had their addresses cut short. The

latter at once plunged into a critical

analysis of the New Deals, and so do-

ing seemed to please the audience, He said "it is high time that we should

abandon this foolish notion that Gov-

ernment can direct and control indus-

try, and control production, and guar-antee profits and insure high wages"

He said that for a time "the Amer-ican people were hypnotized with the idea that the Government could do

everything from solving the problems

of poverty to growing trees in the

Gov. Nice spoke very briefly, saying

that the Republican party stands op-posed to communism and dictatorship in all forms, and to every movement

designed to destroy liberty, on the part of individuals, or of government-al bodies, and declared his belief that

the eight electoral votes of Maryland

THE ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The Englar reunion will be held on Sunday, Aug. 30, in the afternoon, at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren,

near Uniontown. The regular Sunday

worship of the congregation will be held in the morning, at 11 o'clock, and

many who will attend this will likely

stay for the reunion. Rev. George W. Englar, D. D., pas-tor of Bethany Lutheran Church,

Pittsburgh, Pa., will preach at the morning worship, as well as address the reunion. The topic of this ser-mon will be "The Most Tragic Word."

Dr. Englar is a native of Uniontown District. His presence at both occa-sions should attract a good attend-

Rev. Daniel E. Englar, New Wind-sor, is president of the reunion, and will be ably assisted in the prepara-

tion of an interesting program, that will include group as well as quar-tette singing, and the usual features of family reunions. The program will

begin at 2:00 o'clock.

will be given to Landon and Knox.

to the benefit of all.

desert.

ance

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., ner requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no actices will be given in this column to Card Partiles, or Bingo games, or like events. Local Denominational events and pro-grams will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Albert Sherman, of York, is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. James Buffington.

Miss Clara Reindollar is spending several weeks at Sauble's Inn, and also visiting friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ierely, of Passiac, N. J., are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Mrs. Clyde Baumgardner, of near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Monday, for treatment.

Tobias Bowers, of Harmony Grove, Ill., is spending several weeks with his brother, George Bowers and family.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Lit-tlestown, Pa., is spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindol-

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer, New Wind-sor, is spending the week with her brother-in-law, George Newcomer and wife.

Mrs. Emma Rodgers is spending this week with her brother and family Mr. and Mrs. Worley Brown, near Hanover, Pa.

getting along very nicely.

Mrs. Edith Mish, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Wallace Hanger, New York City, were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh are spending a few days at the home of Mr. Clabaugh's father, while Mr. C. and son and Mr. Wilhide, were fishing.

Mrs. Charles Martin and daughters, Norberta and Margaret and son, Charles, of Philadelphia, were the guests of Mrs. N. B. Hagan, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers, and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Fissel and family, at Altoona. Pa.

Mrs. Wilbur Eckard and children,of New York City; Miss Mary Agnes Morris, of Baltimore, and Carroll Eckard, of New Oxford, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, near town.

L. A. Morningstar, Hollywood, Cal., SOCIALIST CANDIDATE TO VISIT

AN AUTO ACCIDENT. An Unusual Accident that might have been serious.

John Stafford, of Florida, who is visiting at the home of Mr. Edward Heidt, Jr., met with an accident on Wednesday on the Emmitsburg-Getwednesday on the Emmitsburg-Get-tysburg road, ½ mile from Emmits-burg. His car apparently became en-tangled with a stump lying along the side of the road. No other car was involved in the accident. The car was occupied by Mr. Stafford, his mother and aunt, and Miss Jessie Heidt. An Emmitsburg physician render-ed first aid and removed Mr. Stafford and Mr. Stafford's mother to the Get-

tysburg Hospital for observation and treatment. They are now at the home of Mr. Edward Heidt. Mr. Stafford received a badly lacer-

ated arm. Mrs. Stafford had several fractured ribs and the balance of the party were badly shaken up. The car was badly damaged.

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS' CLUB MEETING.

The Taneytown Home-makers' Club met on Tuesday evening, August 18, at the home of Mrs. Walter Bower. Miss Adeline M. Hoffman, the Home Demonstration Agent, gave a salad making demonstration including in-dividual salads and salad platter suit-able for evening meals for warm weather.

A program of entertainment fol-lowed the demonstration including a piano duet by Mrs. Mervin Conover and her young son, Charles; a humor-ous dialogue by Ruth and Freda Stambaugh, and a group of accordian solos by Mrs. Martin Koontz. Mrs. W. O. Ibach gave a very splendid report of the Rural Women's Short Course Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, return-ed home on Saturday from the Uni-versity Hospital, Baltimore, and is men attend next year. Mrs. Bower read a letter from Mrs. J. E. Myers, read a letter from Mrs. J. E. Myers, chairman of the arrangements for the County Home-makers' annual tour in which the members were requested to consider the tentative plans of the tour committee. This was followed by remarks from Miss Hoffman con-sidering the tour, Short Course, and attendence of future Home makers' attendance at future Home-makers' Club meetings.

Club meetings. The hostess served pineapple sher-bert and cake. The following mem-bers and friends were present: Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Mrs. Jesse Troxell, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Miss Freda Stam-baugh, Mrs. Wm. Bricker, Mrs. Ruby Naill, Mrs. C. M. LeFevre, Mrs. Rein Motter, Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mrs. H. Allen Walker, Miss Rosa Kemper, Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Mrs. David Smith, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Joseph Wolfe, Mrs. W. E. Wagner, Mrs. Net-tie S. Angell, Mrs. O. D. Sells, Mrs. Wm. Naill, Mrs. Martin Koons, Mrs. Curtis Bowers, Mfs. Clara Bricker, Mrs. Mabel Breffle, Miss Virginia Bower, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. Chas. Bower, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. Chas. Wantz and Mrs. Walter Bower.

PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Partial List of Teachers for the coming School year.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Friday, July 31, 1936, at dioed without much difficulty. Gov. Nice, who made the introduc-tory address, and Col. Knox, were wet to the skin, but with a loud-speaker system and the radio many thousands heard the addresses. The 9.45. All the members were present with the exception of Mr. Zepp.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid bills presented to the Board were approved.

The Board considered the bids re-ceived on trading-in the 1924 and 1926 Buicks, and the bids on the 1931 Chevrolet coach, wrecked in Hampstead, and ordered Superintendent Hyson to take the lowest bidder in each case, namely, B. A. Fogle, of Union Bridge, whose bid on supply-ing two new standard Tudor Fords, taking in trade the 1924 and 1926 Buicks, was \$971.62; and, Fisher Mo-tor Co of Worthinster whose bid or tor Co, of Westminster, whose bid on supplying a new standard Tudor Ford, taking in trade the wrecked Chevrolet coach, was \$466.00.

The Board accepted the following resignations. Pleasant Valley, Mar-garet Weant; Uniontown, Ida Edwards Klinger, and approved the following new appointments: Hampstead High School, Roscoe Spencer; Blacks, School, Roscoe Clotilde Drechsler.

The Board approved the teaching of agriculture at the Robert Moton

agriculture at the Robert Moton School, for next year. The Board awarded its final district scholarships to Western Maryland College: Berrett District, LaRue Schnauble: Manchester District, Geo. Wentz; Middleburg district, Lucille Sellers. There being no applicants from Berrett District, LaRue Schnauble from Freedom district received the scholarship from district for one year, subject to renewal.

The contract on stoker coal for the new Westminster High School was awarded to Smith & Reifsnider, Pittsburgh Seam, \$5.30 per ton. Mr. Paul Cleary was appointed as the new

janitor at Mt. Airy. The Board discussed the school cal-endar for 1936-37, appproving a meeting of the bus drivers on September 1st., and the next meeting of the Board at 11:00 A. M., on the same date; but, disapproved making Labor Day a holiday. It ordered that the school calendar be published with the minutes. It is as follows: September 1st.—Meeting of Bus Drivers and Beard Maching

Drivers and Board Meeting. Sept. 2—Teachers' Meeting Alumni Hall, 9:00-12:30 P. M. (Colorea—

Robert Moton.) Sept. 3-Opening of School-full

day session. Oct. 23—State Teachers' Meeting. (White.) (All white schools closed.) Floction Day (Holiday all Nov. 3-Election Day (Holiday all schools.)

chools.) At this reunion and all later ones, Nov. 26 and 27—Thanksgiving hol- all Englars and their descendants and idays-School close at 12:00.

COL. KNOX AT HAGERSTOWN **BENEFIT PAYMENTS** First Speech made in Campaign In **TO CARROLL COUNTY** Col. Frank Knox, Republican can-

And to the State of Maryland to June 30, 1936.

The following information has been received from Arthur E. Hungerford, State Director, National Emergency Council, Baltimore. Other payments have likely been made through other agencies.

Farmers of Carroll County have received \$287,050.24 to May 31 in rental and benefit payments in the three years since the creation of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration.

Rental and Benefit payments in Carroll County for Corn-Hogs totaled \$79,464.71; Tobacco totaled \$232.03, and wheat totaled \$207,353.50.

Rental and benefit payments in Ma-ryland for the three year period amounted to \$3,272,830.48. Of this amount \$367,790.72 was paid during the first five months of 1936. Corn-Hog Rental and Benefit Payments ag-gregated \$749,783.57; tobacco pay-ments \$87,937.71, and wheat \$2,435,-100.20 109.20.

The total allocation by the President for the entire country was \$4,-668,159,883. A total of \$3,424,564,-515.64 has been expended and includ-ing expenditures, \$4,249,875,093.92 has been obligated. The unexpended balance was \$1,243,595,367.36. The unobligated balance, however, was \$418,284,789.08.

The greatest expenditure of funds in Maryland was made by the Works Progress Administration, amounting on June 30 to \$9,122,061.97. Its total obligations, however, were \$10,-680,965.90

The necessities for meeting relief called for the expenditure of \$7,409,-090.72 for the Federal Emergency Relief Administration. No obligations were outstanding.

The C. C. C. camps (Emergency Conservation Work) spent \$7,150,-188.13 in Maryland with obligations amounting to \$8,500,000. The obliga-

tions include the amount spent. The Federal Emergency Adminis-tration of Public Works on June 30 had obligations in Maryland, including expenditures of \$3,643,861.55, amounting to \$11,775,077.40. For the various phases of Resettle-

ment Administration work in Maryland, obligations amounted to \$5,935,-259.16, of which \$2,609,623.81 had been actually spent.

The obligations for roads, grade crossing eliminations, amounted to \$3,479,444.79, of which \$413,877.91 has

been actually spent. The Corps of Engineers, U. S. Army has obligated for rivers and harbors work in Maryland, \$95,594.51. It has spent \$70,388.41.

The Agriculture Department has spent in Maryland \$158,734.77. In-cluding expenditures, the total obligations are \$173,069.19.

Arthur Leslie Smith and Renoux

MARYLAND LUTHER LEAGUE

CONVENTION.

The fifteenth annual convention of the Luther League of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will be held September 5-7 in St. John's Lutheran Church, Hagerstown. The theme for the convention will be "Youth and Life."

The first session of the convention will be held Saturday evening when entertainment will be furnished at Braddock Heights Amusement Park. Sunday morning the delegates will attend Sunday School and Church Services. At the latter service the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Middletown, Md., will deliver the first of three inspirawith deriver the first of three high a tional addresses concerning the con-vention theme. His subject will be "The Perils of Youth." During the afternoon, discussion groups will be conducted. The fellowship hour on Surder and a subject will be in charge of Sunday evening will be in charge of the Rev. F. Berry Plummer, pastor of St. Paul's United Brethren Church, Hagerstown. At the vesper service the sermon will be delivered by the Per Lorge Octor ing Inner Mission

Rev. James Oosterling, Inner Mission Society, Baltimore. He will speak on "The Problems of Youth." The sessions on Monday will be devoted to routine business, the elec-tion and installation of officers, reception of visitors, and the continua-tion of the discussion groups. The concluding session of the convention on Monday evening will be a banquet and an address, "The Privileges of Youth," by the Rev. Joseph B. Baker, D. D., pastor of St. Matthew's Luth-eran Church, York, Pa.

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PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, August 17, 1936-Letters of administration on the estate of Theodoshie "Garver, deceased, were grnted to Wilmer E. Garver and Newell H. Garver, who received or-der to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property, returned property and inventory of personal property and

received order to sell same. John S. Newman, executor of Dav-id A. Baker, deceased, received order

to sell real estate. Herbert E. Smelser, executor of David R. Roop, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court

issued an order ni. si. Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca Unduch Peusch Anderson, decdased, were granted to Hilda Unduch Carter and Naomi Unduch Bannan.

Lewis P. Fitze, executor of Susan B. Fitze, deceased, returned inven-tory of real estate and received or-der to sell same.

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, 'deceased, 'reported sale of personal property and settled its first account.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Amanda Spencer, deceased, settled his first and final account.

writes: "The Record is a fine, clean paper. I enjoy each copy. Miss Mourer's letters of travel are most interesting. May there be many of them.

Mr. and Mrs. John Drenner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Boehn, of Martinsburg, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. James Carter, of Catonsville, Md., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Carter, near town.

Mrs. John Herr, son, Benjamin, daughters, Naomi, Ametta, of Columbia, City, Indiana, and Mrs. J. J. Newman, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Carl B. Haines, near town.

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Wm. F. Kehn and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Smith, of Baltimore, spent their vacation at his son-in-laws and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and other places of interest. They also attended the Grossnickle-Blessing reunion, at Myersville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. L. Harner, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. Delmont Koons and Mrs. Margaret Nulton, visited Atlantic City a few days the first of this week.

Miss Elizabeth Morrison, Baltimore, is on a trip to Europe. She will visit England, Spain, France and Switzerland. She left July 10 and will return home August 27. Miss Morrison is a daughter of G. M. Mor-" rison, well known in this section.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner on Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Linthicum Heights, Md., and Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J. They were the guests of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and daughter, Miss Mary Fringer, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ohler, near town, entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider and Miss Janet Reifsnider, of Detour; Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and son, James, Jr., of Winfield; Mr and Mrs. Leonard Reif-snider and son, David, near town, and of \$300, \$200 and \$100. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wantz, of town

Those visiting during the week at Geo. I. Harman's were: Mr. Hall, of Baltimore; Mrs. H. Landis, of Hagerstown; John Harman, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hartsock, of Johnsville; Mrs. Emma Weant, of Bridgeport; Mrs. Fannie Bohn, Miss Allie Stoner, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Harman and son, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Luther Clabaugh, of near town; Mrs. O. R. Mr. G. Myers, of Keysville; Koons. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, son and daughter, of Good Intent.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CARROLL CO.

George A. Nelson, candidate for Vice-President on the Socialist ticket will address two meetings in Carroll County; in Firemen's Hall, Westmin-ster, at 7:30 P. M., Saturday, Aug. 29, and in Roop's Social Hall, Meadow Branch, at 2:30 P. M., the same day. These meetings are being sponsored by Farmers' Union Local No. 1. Subcts covered will be those of interest to farmers and dairymen.

NO POLL LIKELY TO BE MADE BY THE RECORD.

The Record has no present thought of conducting a poll showing the preference of voters for president. the The poll now in progress by the Baltimore Sun will overshadow all other polls that can be taken, and from time to time, as opportunity offers, we will give the results of this poll by The Sun; assuming that it will publish results by counties.

4-H COUNTY WINNER TO RE-CEIVE GOLD MEDAL.

The Thos. E. Wilson gold medal for the outstanding county 4-H livestock club member is again offered in all counties of your state announces the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

It and other attractive prizes provided in this national contest are to be awarded by club leaders at the close of feeding and showing season. Reports of county winners must be submitted to the state leader's office to allow for judging before Nov. 2. Forms for the use of contestants may be secured of county agents.

The winner of state honors receives a \$50 gold watch and becomes eligible to compete for one of four all expense trips to the 15th. National Club Congress to be held in Chicago, Nov. 27-Dec. 5 in connection with the International Live Stock Exposition. From the four trip winners three will be chosen to receive cash scholarships

In addition to giving 18 boys successful in the six cash contests a start on college careers, participation by hundreds of others has helped them to master problems of livestock production and to establish valuable herds of their own. Their examples also have led to the adoption of better practices by entire communities in livestock farming.—Nat. Com. Boys and Girls Club Work, Chicago. ...

Maryland's cucumber acreage is estimated at 2,500 acres which is the same as that of last year, according to the Maryland Crop Reporting Ser-vice located at College Park.

Dec. 24 to Jan. 3—Christmas holi-days begin on Dec. 23rd. at 2:30 P. M. descent from Philip, are equally en-titled to be present. Young folks are and end Jan. 4, at 9 A. M.

Jan. 25 to 29-Mid-Year Examina-tion and end of first term. March 25 to 30-Easter holidays (Mar. 25 at 2:00 to March 30, at 9:00 À. M.)

A. M., April 30—Eisteddfod; Field Day (Colored.) Field Day (White.) June 1st to 7—Final Examination. June 8th-Seventh Grade Graduation Exercises.

June 9th-Schools close.

Superintendent Hyson reported on the financial report of the principals of the county.

The Board adjourned at 12:50 P. M. The following appointments have been made to teachers:

Taneytown District, Taneytown-H. S. Principal, George Shower, Vice-Principal, Guy P. Bready, Assistants, Marie Lynch, Dorothy Kephart, Claude LeFevre, Ethele Loy, Helen Horner, Estella Essig.

George Shower's experience and training. Graduate of Western Maryland College, A. B. Degree; Graduate of University of Virginia, M. A. Degree; Teacher in Manchester High School, from 1926-27; Principal at Mechanicsville High School from 1930-

John Wooden, former principal at Taneytown School, is now principal at Sykesville School

Elementary - Principal Thurlow (Continued on Fifth Page.)

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LANDON COMING EAST.

Gov. Alfred M. Landon, Republican candidate for President, left Columbus, Nebraska, on Thursday, on his first speaking tour in the East. He will make rear platform speeches, as well as more important ones at various centers, commencing in Colorado. Large crowds are attending these meetings, and his style of speaking

seems to be popular. He is speaking for candidate for Congress, as he goes along, urging that Congress must give more time for legislation, and not surrender its functions. In a Colorado town he said: "We

have seen more major pieces of legislation passed in the last three years without any consideration and debate, hastily prepared and slapped together, than we have ever seen in any other three year period in the history of our country.

-11-APPLES FOR RELIEF.

More than 4,000 carloads of surplus apples were sold to the Federal Gov-ernment for relief distribution under the surplus removal program of the AAA. Approximately 2,000 carloads which Maryland apples were included.

connections, irrespective of their especially invited.

KOONS REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Koons families will be held on Sunday, Aug.

30th., 1936, in Stonesifer's Grove at Keysville, Md. W. D. OHLER, Sec'y.

MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION

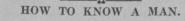
The annual reunion of the Moser-Hollenberry families, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Thursday, Aug. 27th. All relatives and friends are invited.

TWO EMINENT PROPHETS.

Senator Tydings assured Chairman Farley, this week, that while he reserved the right to criticise some new deal policies, he will do all he can for the election of Roosevelt, and that there is no doubt in his mind that Maryland will be in the Roosevelt column, in November.

Governor Nice, in introducing Col. Knox, of Hagerstown, Wednesday night, said he was convinced that Maryland's eight votes, in November, will be for Landon and Knox.

Evidently, one of these prophets is wrong? Perhaps both were merely expressing their wishes, rather than sound judgment; and perhaps neither one of them knows more about who will win, than does Tom, Dick and Harry.



"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigrammaker

"And by the hours he keeps," added the wife. "And by the spring in him," said

the athlete. "And by being fast sometimes," re-marked the reformer. "And by the way his hands go up,"

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address, a service that was formerly free.

Expenditures of all other Govern-ment agencies in Maryland amounted to \$1,534,057.36. The total obligations including these expenditures were \$1,713,334.47.

These figures relate only to the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935.

And, now that these various "bene-fit" payments are before us, what can the average reader make out of them? -17-

HOWARD COUNTY HORSE SHOW.

The Howard County Hunt Club Farmer's and Landowner's Day Horse Show will be held as usual this year on the first Saturday of September 5th., on the Club grounds at Glenelg, Howard County. Heretofore the breeding, draught

horse and mule classes have been re-stricted to entries owned by residents of Howard County, but due to the interest shown by, and the numerous requests received from residents of neighboring counties, this year the committee voted to have all breeding, draught horse and mule classes open to all.

This show is held as an expression of the appreciation of the Club mem-bers of the friendly co-operation shown by non-member farmers and landowners to the Hunt Club. It is not intended that it should make any profit. All prizes are donated. A nominal admission charge of 25c per car, regardless of the number of occupants, is charged.

Breeding, draught horse and mule classes are predominant but there are also the usual pony and hunter classes. The last event in the show ring will be the "Gay Nineties" class wherein the contestants get out their nigs and costumes of the 1890's.

This class was innovated two years ago and proved to be an outstanding success both that year and in 1935. At the close of the show there will be a flat race for non-thoroughbred farm norses and the annual steeplechase for thoroughbreds over a timber course of about three miles for the Read Beard Memorial Club.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Jacob C. Britchner and Kathryn L.

Fissel, Gettysburg, Pa. Harold E. Snyder and Sally M. Rebstock, Baltimore, Md.

George W. Beam and Anna Leister,

Finksburg, Md. Russell R. Barr and Anna R. Dick-son, Philadelphia Pa. Everett M. Wright and Charlotte A. Gonso, Westminster, Md. Charles F. Millender and Nina M.

Fishpaw, Hampstead, Md.

Roger W. Sentz and Ethel L. Sel-

lers, Keymar, Md. George E. Gartrell and Anna M. Glacken, Mt. Airy, Md.

Smith, administrators of Annie E. Smith, settled their first and final

Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company was appointed guardian for

Evan Eugene Pearre, infant. Tuesday, August 18th., 1936—Robt. K.Billingslea, executor of Annie F. B. Goodwin, deceased, received order

to sell securities. D. Eugene Walsh, anc. administra-tor of George E. DeGroft, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Herbert E. Smelser, executor of David R. Roop, deceased, reported sale of goods and chattels and received order to sell securities.

H. Lester Phelps and William M. Chipley, executors of Harry M. Phelps, deceased, settled their second and final account.

J. Oliver Buckingham, administrator of Sarah A. Buckingham, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account.

Genevieve H. Reaver, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Gilbert E. Brown, administrator of Milton S. Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Gambling is not only a popular, but if followed up, a losing proposition; and like the use of liquors, it is difficult to break away from, once commenced.

Random Thoughts

READING FOR PROFIT AND INTELLIGENCE.

Judging from the immensity of the circulation of newspapers and magazines, this country must be considered as a "reading public." But, what kind of reading do we have the most of?

Do we read for pastime, enter-tainment, or to kill time, or do we read for profit and greater knowledge? Are we "too busy" to read as an adjunct to our common welfare? If so, we are wasting a lot of money for no sound reason.

The trouble is, many of us do not read, as an investment. We dislike "solid" articles and pass them by as not being of interest to us, as though we need not keep on going to school.

Reading articles of depth, means thinking with depth; and we carelessly surrender our responsibilities as good citizens. It is enough for us, if we do not know so much, for then we need not worry so much.

This is an easy sort of philosophy, but it does not contain much good sound sense.

Please let us know, at once. So

THANK YOU

put in the puglist. "And by his not always going when we want him to," said the girl who'd been robbed of her sleep.

"And by the case he has and the way he is run down," remarked the doctor."-From Hygeia.

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THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN)

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-tes the privilege of declining all offers for space.

All advertisements for 2nd, 3th., 6th., mad the privilege of declining all offers for ence. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., mad 7th. Pages must be is our Office by transformer of the search of the search insertion cannot be guaranteed until the colowing week. All atricles on this page are either orig-mal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The delitorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public toples.

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

FRIDAY AUGUST 21, 1936.

REAPING TROUBLE WITH CUR-TAILED CROPS.

The smallest corn crop in over fifty years, is partly due to restricted acreage on the part of farmers who are now receiving through the AAA about \$296,000,000. And the question is being asked-what would the plight of the country be, had all farmers who were solicited to restrict acreages, done so?

Of course, sections in which the corn and wheat crops were not much injured, will profit immensely. But, what of the greater areas in which the drought has killed expected crops of a size that would merely prevent over production? And what of the nonfarmers, the city-dwellers, cattle raisers, workers and consumers in general?

The argument is being advanced that even the wheat crop is only 27 per cent under the five year average, but this is due to farmers refusing to comply with acreage reduction plans, and fortunately saves a more distressing situation.

It is to be remembered, also, that it, was part of the crop control plan to include potatoes. Again, the refus-, ing farmers helped to overcome the fullest result of the drought.

It must also be remembered that last year this country imported over 43,000,000 bushels of corn. What amount will be imported within the coming year, is an after the election question to answer.

In commenting, on this situation in detail, the Philadelphia Inquirer says;

"On account of this hare-brained policy the country is now reaping trouble where it ought to be reaping crops. The Government has had to

omit giving the opinions and deductions of the well informed, and limit the use of his columns to what he considers "news"-public events, accidents, disasters, crime, local happen-

ings, etc., for the biggest news is contained in what those in governmental authority are doing, or planning to do.

There are editors, and there are printers: there are job printing offices, and there are publishers of news and items sent in, each responsible along their own lines; but the greatest responsibility of all rests with readers, and how they carry out the responsibilities attaching to living the proper life of an intelligent citiden.

OPPOSITION TO GASOLINE TAX.

There is an organized effort on the part of gasoline producers and consumers for a reduction in the tax on gasoline, in Maryland. This organization is no doubt preparing to continue its efforts until the next meeting of the Legislature, and possibly

with still more unanimity. The gasoline tax is without doubt a real tax, and higher than is popular

with users. But, all taxes are unpopular, and public sentiment is, at first thought, favorable to a reduction in all taxes.

So, it is a bit too early to decide, now, whether this particular gasoline tax should be reduced, or not, in surrender to the effort being made; for the fact is, that we have not, as yet, reached the culmination of high taxes required by immense governmental expenditures, for the excellent reason that these additional taxes either have not yet been decided on, or have not yet been put into effect.

Our personal inclinations are as frequently selfish, as wise; and in no greater respect than in the matter of of living. getting rid of the tax on gasoline. One thing is sure; the gas tax does not custail our use of the valuable motor fuel. In fact, it might actually mean greater safety on the roads if the tax was made higher, if it would force off the roads, more reckless drivers.

BULLETINS FOR FARMERS.

Agricultural Department bulletins carry such titles as "farm prices rise sharply" and "farmers share of food dollars." The latter one explains in the text how tremendously satisfactory all things are as compared to 1932. The farmer can apparently get anything he wants nowadays and his position is so enviable that he has a promise of continuance of the Government's blessings, no matter whether Roosevelt is re-elected or succeeded by Landon.

If the Chamber of Commerce of the United States advocated sounder views and less selfishness about the dumping of a lot of foreign prointo our markets under these tariff treaties, unscientifically made by Administrative set-ups in the National Government, it might-the Chamber -increase its usefulness to the citizens of this country. One might suppose by reading recent analyses of National business affairs that the Chamber is being run by statiscians and book-keepers rath-The New Deal can not be trusted to | er than by capable executives who interpret and explain business conditions throughout the country. The first thing the Chamber knows somebody will try to prove that it is another "rubber-stamp."-National Industries News. -11-----

to all towns in Maryland; but it is Neither should an editor decide to doubtful whether their publication will have the intended effect-Buy at home.

> There is an attitude of mind widely prevailing that when one has the money, he or she has a right to buy where he or she pleases. It is a spirit of independence, perhaps, but not always consistently applied, if with independence, one also associates fair- products now as there are farmers? ness, and "doing unto to others," according to the Golden Rule.

But when one does not have the money, and wants credit, the spirit of "independence" does not have the chance to act-home merchants are good enough then, to grant favors, and perhaps never get paid, either for the goods, or the favor extended.

Certainly, everybody can not supply all of their needs, from home stores; but common fairness requires that they should so supply themselves, when reasonably possible, and not "make use" of such stores only when very convenient to do so-or, when credit is wanted.

HOW MUCH IS A DOLLAR?

Those cute Cornell university professors had a theory that the amount of gold in a dollar could easily be juggled so as to make the dollar always buy the same relative amount of products for everybody. It is not to be wondered at that they gave up their job after trying it a little while and slunk away from the scene with their theory tucked between their legs. Think how much more difficult it would be to do that fancy juggling act now, when so many new and unlooked-for causes have bobbed up to complicate, and in some cases completely reverse, the situation. Of course, the curtailment of farm products was bound to increase the cost

The New York Times, the leading Democratic paper of the United States in an article just published, sounds a warning, to this effect: "Programs of to communism. The rebels are the artificial scarcity fail to consider the effects of scarcity upon all elements of the population. Growers may get high incomes either out of ample crops at fairly low prices or out of short crops at high prices. In the first case, both growers and consumers benefit. In the second case, growers do not benefit with consumers, but at the expense of consumers. The latter are obligated either to eat less satisfactorily, or pay a higher proportion of their income for food. In the latter case they have even less to spend for other things. Short crops again mean less freight for railroads, less farm labor employed, and so on." The Times says that the "recovery movement has acquired such momentum" that it is likely to keep right on, but it points out that the enforced scarcity is a real liability which the country will have to pay for, and that many feel vaguely that this is a sort of retribution for the violation of a substantial minority in Spain is op-Nature's laws in the crop reduction posed to all liberal tendencies, favors program." It all comes back to the basic principle that it is impossible to present Spanish government leaves have more by producing less-regard- much to be desired, in the light of less of how we may figure the totals American and British ideas of freein dollars or other units of value. We have sympathetically referred many and Italy, it stands solidly for to the difficulties which the well-mean- civil liberties.) ing but simple-minded planners have met with in trying to juggle the dollar, and at the same time keep one eye on the farmers, another eye on those engaged in other industries, another eye on the wage-earners, whose dollars are buying constantly less of the good things, and still another eye on the consumers in general, who hardly know what it's all about but who do realize that they are getting less than they used to. We have made up our "pie-chart" purposely to show how the real value of the worker's dollar has been juggled in the 22 years since the World | aging the Spanish rebels, have provid-War started. Starting at 100 cents | ed them with arms and other supplies. in 1914, the worker's dollar had been cut to 93 cents by 1916. This was due to the steadily rising cost of liv- wishes to dominate Asia. All that ing during the war period. The worker's dollar kept getting less and less for two years after the war was supposed to be ended, so that in 1920 it was only a little over a half-dollarthat is, 52 cents. Then the industrial that in case of trouble, Japan and workers started to gain on the farmers, and this kept up for two years, and the enemies of 1914 would become until the worker's dollar was up to 64 allies. cents. Here was a case where the workers were profiting almost altogether at the expense of that other will naturally be unfortunate, whichgreat group of citizens-the farmers. ever side wins. When a country's re-Things improved a little for the farmers until in 1926 the worker's tion, it has no money for cars, cotton, dollar was worth only 60 cents. This | machinery, or the other goods Spain To the conclusion, therefore, that year 1926 is picked by many of the usually buys in some quantity from one who makes his living hereabouts government planners as a more logi- the United States. Furthermore has cal goal to aim at than the pre-war | iness week points out that "effects of figure. It was the "farm bloc" in Spanish trouble on France and Britain Congress that forced the Administra- (our best customer, next to Canada) tion to accept the 1914 "parity" basis, are more important to us than what instead of 1926. The practical result happens to our own Spanish sales." of this planning and counter-planning | Spain has been a very important puris that we have had a "plan" which chaser of manufactured goods from was itself badly juggled already, be- England, and loss of this business will fore it was even put to work. It was hit Britain hard, have an unfavorable as if Secretary Wallace was a cross- influence on her balance of trade, and eyed man, like Ben Turpin, and his thus reduce her buying from other role was to keep one eye on 1914 and countries, including the U. S .- Indus-The above conclusions apply as well 'the other on 1926. When Ted Cook, trial News Review.

the famous "Cuckoo" columnist, heard of what was expected of Secretary Wallace, he sad it was a job which was impossible to carry out-and Cook has proved nearer right than Wallace has.

How can anyone juggle the prices of farm products so as to satisfy all the farmers, when there are almost as many different kinds of farm Suppose you did please the corn farmers, for instance, by making them plant a great deal less corn, and the price was artifically jacked up. Wouldn't that very policy enrage the hog-raisers, who depend on getting cheap corn and who find their market permanently taken away from them because the high prices of pork products have driven the consumers to buy cheaper food?

Even then, if the prices were successfully raised, wouldn't that very policy induce the smart farmers to produce more of those very products? Hasn't the plan worked out that very way? Isn't the United States now actually importing wheat and cornwhen we ought to be self-supporting as a nation? And aren't the other nations getting the benefit of this very "scarcity" policy, by unloading on our markets their own surpluses-at prices which they could never have enjoyed otherwise?-The Pathfinder. -11--

WHAT THE WAR IN SPAIN REALLY MEANS.

The ordinary pattern of a revolution is simple and well established; Comparatively radical or liberal elements within a country rise against a conservative or monarchist government. The French and American revolutions are examples of this.

The current Spanish revolution violates the accepted rules. The party in power in Spain-"The Government"-consists of so-called liberals and radicals, whose beliefs range all the way from a mild semi-socialism reactionaries-the Spanish equivalents of Tories and monarchists.

At this writing, the revolution is still in full swing, and both sides are claiming great victories, both say they are certain of success. Normally, such a civil war would not be of any great interest to America and Europe. But the chaotic European and Asiatic situations being what they are, the Spanish revolt is of tremendous international, as well as national, significance.

Today, roughly speaking, all Europe is divided into two camps-fascists and anti-fascists. Germany is fascist. So is Italy. So is Austria. France is anti-fascist. The Spanish rebels, if they succeed, will establish a fascist government in Spain, and, following the German-Italian pattern, will rule through power of might, at the expense of civil liberties. And if they fail, it will still be evident that a militaristic dictatorship. (The dom, but, by comparison with Ger-To continue, France is the last important mainstay of Democracy in Europe. Even now, she is bordered on two sides by fascist states, which hate her and are hated by her in turn -Germany and Italy. If Spain goes fascist and, as would doubtless follow enters into an accord with Germany and Italy, France would be almost entirely surrounded by inimical, fascist powers, all longing to tear the Tricol- J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. or from its mast. In that case, noth- FRINGER & SPONSELLER, ing but a miracle could prevent war. It is strongly rumored that both Italy and Germany have been encour-In the Far East, Japan wishes to dominate the Pacific-but first, she prevents the fulfillment of that ambition is Russia, which is possibly the best-armed country in the world, and which has almost limitless resources of all kinds. The experts are certain Germany would enter into an accord, From the commercial standpoint, the effects of the Spanish uprising sources must be given over to revolu-



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EXECUTOR'S SALE - OF VALUABLE -Real Estate and Personal Property,

IN HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY,

ity contained in the last will and testament of David A. Baker, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale on the premises on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936, at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land containing 8900 sq. to mention. ft. of land, more or less, situate in the village of Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and being the same land

described in the deed from John J.

PUBLIC SALE

Iteal Estate and Personal Property,
N HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY,
MARYLAND.The undersigned, on account of old
age and wishing to discontinue farm-
ing, will offer at public sale, situated
in Taneytown District, Carroll Co.,
Md., 2 miles west of Taneytown, ¼
mile from Emmitsburg state road, on
or environment of the power and author-SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936. at 1:00 o.'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

3 HORSES, 1 GOOD COW. full set of implements, harness, etc., lot of 1-inch oak boards, wide in width, never used; antique articles, and many other articles too numerous

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

W. S. CLINGAN,



carry out its costly contracts, as it should do. The farmers who entered into these contracts fulfilled their obligation.

It is foolish and futile for New Dealers to complain that farm relief has become a political issue. Every consumer, every taxpayer in the land should resolve that it never shall happen again. No man, woman or child in the United States has been unarfected by the New Deal's expensive bungling of farm relief.

do any more experimenting with the farm problem.

And now, this general situation is to be partially met by "relief" plans for the worst stricken states-relief that must be paid by increased taxes, eventually. If the ventilation of such facts and figures represent "partisan politics" then the whole country is justified in becoming "partisan" in opposition to the 'economy of security," provided by laws.

EDITORIALS.

-22

Are editorials-especially in a weekly newspaper, worthwhile? Due to the fact that the majority of readers skip what does not appeal to them as relating to their self-interests, possibly they are not worth while.

A lot of good average folks are of the opinion that they have "no time" to read-which means no time for study-no time for "going to school," as it were-that school days are only for children.

Such a basis of opinion is of course an indication of poor business judgment without using a stronger expression-for the real fact is, nobody with any considerable amount of interest in "getting along" can afford not to read, and study, and keep up with the course of events.

Newspapers are "school" bookslatest editions. The editor who is fit for his job, and is honest with his readers, will present the best thought of the day connected with public and business affairs.

The Editor, realizing his responsibility, will think and analyze for his readers. Or, if he is one of the busy vertising. And if a distant firm can "no time" class, he will select the entice business away from local mereditorials of others, and give full | chants by advertising, it just income and in the second credit for their originality. One need, tained here by use of the same media. not be too busy, and a thief, at the |-Middletown Valley Register. same time.

GOING-THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS.

"Countless thousands of dollars dollars were started out of the community this week, never to. return Thousands of dollars, earned hereabouts or wrested from the soil by hard and earnest labor, will soon begin their journey to New York, Chi-cago and other distant points.

The mail order houses, which take out but put little back, have flooded the community with their attractively illustrated catalogues. Using past years as a criterion, it is safe to say

that a considerable sum of money, earned and made in this community, will soon be lured to distant points. That one who makes his living in a particular community owes a moral obligation to lend support to the institutions therein is well settled. For instance, the mail order houses which have flooded the community with invitations to buy in Chicago contributed nothing to the success of the local Firemen's Carnival. Local merchants did. however, in more ways than one. And who would contend that the Voluntter Fire Company, as an institu-tion and community enterprise, is a

owes a moral obligation to first support lecal institutions, there is no answer. Local merchants, however, might obtain an idea or two from the mail order concerns, which spend thousands of dollars in flooding the rural areas with bulky catalogues. Those catalogues represent a considchants by advertising, it just natural-

Hess to the said David A. Baker, dat- J H. SELL, Auct. eed April 28th., 1916, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 129, at folio 499, etc., and improved with a TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, WITH OUTBUILDINGS.

At the same time will be sold the following personal property:

Antique Clock, 2 Elgin watches, Certificate of Beneficial Interest in The Birnie Trust Company, antique bed, porch swing, antique bed, chest of drawers, small antique clock, round back chair, kitchen table, kitchen stove, American sewing machine, 3burner oil stove, 2 iron beds, lot of cooking utensils, and other articles 7-31-5t ANNA MOTTER CUNNINGHAM. of household furniture.

TERMS OF SALE .-- CASH. JOHN S. NEWMAN, Executor of David A. Baker, deceased.

8-14-4t Solicitors.



In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1936.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer.deceased Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased On application, it is ordered, this 3rd. day of August 1936, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Sterling M. Dutterer, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the contrary on or be-fore the 1st. Monday, 7th. day of Septem-ber, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Car-roll County, before the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3330.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testa-mentary upon the estate of MARY LOUISA MOTTER,

MARY LOUISA MOITLER, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceas-ed, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th. day of March, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said cetote

Given under my hands this 31st. day of July, 1936.

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Farms, Town and City Homes, Factory Sites, Timber Lands, Pasture Lands, Business opportunities, Build-ing Lots, Apartments, Warehouse or Produce Buildings, Estates large or small. Subdivided and sold for the highest dollar. I have for sale the home you are looking for. See-

> D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker, TANEYTOWN, MD. 7-24-51



we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

The "Franconia" World Cruise (Prepared by request for The Carroll Rec-ord by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

BRITISH MALAYA OR STRAITS SETTLEMENT PENANG AND SINGAPORE ISLANDS. PART X.

We reached Penang on the morning of March 15, and were driven around the city and out to the Chinese Tem-ple on the outskirts. Later we went up the Mountain Railway, passing beautiful summer homes on the slope. From the top we had a gorgeous view of the sea and islands beyond.

We had luncheon at the Eastern and Oriental Hotel, a long, rambling comfortable building, beautifully situated by the sea with a lovely yard filled with majestic trees and various kinds of flowers and comfortable chairs in which one sat and enjoyed the breeze and view. The music was sweet and oriental and the food was oriental and good

The people were distinctly Chinese as to features and of cheerful aspect and very clean, especially in comparison with the same class in India. They were independent and one had a holi-day from appeals for back-sheesh.

Rickshas were everywhere and cheap. Next day we reached the Island of Singapore, also British ruled. As it was pouring rain, the only place of was pouring rain, the only place of the whole cruise where we were so favored, we were driven in closed autos to the famous Raffles Hotel, meeting place of all nations, named after Sir Stamford Raffles, founder of the British Colony, in 1819. There is a very large British Naval Base hidden away here. The chief exports are tin, rubber

The chief exports are tin, rubber and copra (dried coconut). The climate varies little, the mean

temperature being about 86°. There are several Federated Malay States under Mohamedan Sultans with

British advisers.

The population of over half a mil-lion is decidedly mixed, there being only about 8000 pure Europeans.

After luncheon, we drove thru the Chinese section to High St., where we purchased some kingfisher-feather jewelry for which the painstaking Chinese are noted. Ivory articles were also there. At night, on ship-board, the five in our home party visited each other's staterooms and viewed the various articles, great and small, from camphor chests to tiny pins, which had been bot thus far on our way. There was certainly a

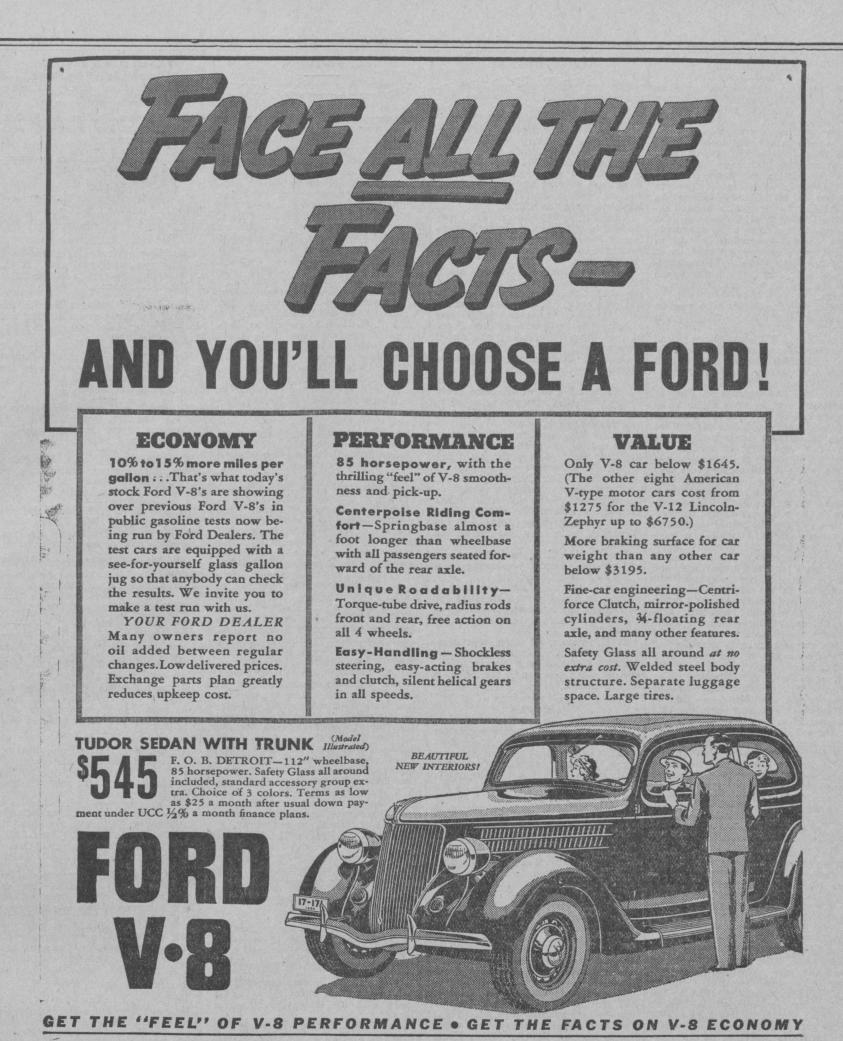
motley array! On March 17, we had a St. Patrick's Day dinner on shipboard with all sorts of greenery

BANGKOK, SIAM.

Three days after Singapore, we weighed anchor and took a large tender for the two hour ride to Paknam, where we entered an electric train for Wireless Station on the edge of Bangkok. On the way we passed settle kok. On the way we passed settle-ments of tiny houses on canals, with picturesque little bridges connecting them with the back country. The peo-ple cheered as we passed by and everybody seemed in a cheerful mood. At the Station, we took autos and went first to the Snake Farm, a place much like Port Elizabeth in South

much like Port Elizabeth in South

Africa, where the snakes are used for medical purposes. Then we drove thru a part of the city to the edge of a large canal. Here we entered a boat and went to a huge Buddhist Temple, with a very high, pointed, round tower, covered with a mass of vari-colored glass mosaics,



J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

	MEDFORD PRICES	
	MLDI UND I MULO	
	STORE HOURS 7 to 5	
	Horse Collars each \$1.25 Hames pair 98c	
	Long Traces pair 69c Lead Harness set \$4.98 Breechings \$19.75	
	Check Lines \$2.98	
	25-lb Bag Fine Salt29c50-lb Bag Fine Salt49c	
	50-lb Bag Coarse Salt45c100-lb Bag Coarse Salt69c	
	140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c	
	50-lb. Block Salt 69c	
	16% Rock \$13.00 ton, new bags 18% Rock \$14.00 ton, new bags	
	20% Rock \$15.00 ton, new bags 12-5 Fertilizer \$16.50 ton, new bags	
	1-10-5 Fertilizer \$17.50 ton, new bags	
	2-9-5 Fertilizer \$18.00 ton, new bags	
	Timothy Seed \$3.59	
	100 Fly Ribbons 98c	
	29x4.40AutoTires\$3.5930x4.50AutoTires\$4.33	
	28x4.75 Auto Tires \$4.60	
	28x5.25 Auto Tires \$4.98 Hip Boots pair \$3.98	
	1-ply Roofing 69c	
	2-ply Roofing roll \$1.09 3-ply Roofing roll \$1.25	
	Mint Lozenges Ib 11c	
	Lanterns 75c	1
	Manure Forks 98c Gun Shells box 49c	
	22 Shorts box 15c	
	Shot Guns \$6.98	
	Winchester Rifles \$3.98	
	Hog Troughs each 39c	
	8x10 Glassdoz 39c100-lb Bag Sugar\$4.69	
	10-fbs Granulated Sugar 48c	
	Venetian Red 3c lb [.]	
	Linseed Oil gallon 81c	
-	Painters Oil, gallon39c5-gal Can Roof Paint for89c	
	House Paint 98c	
	Oyster Shell 39c bag Jar Tops, doz 10c	
	7 doz Jar Rubbers for 25c	
	1-gal Roofing Paint 29c	
	Cattle Spray, gallon jug 69c	
	Men's Shoes, pair \$1.19 Cement, 60c bag	
	4 Bottles Root Beer for 25c	
	Kerosene, gallon 7c	

Plow Shares for 39c

gal. 9c

Gasoline

rion ondros tor	000
Landsides for	79c
Mould Boards for	\$2.39
Plow Handles for	\$2.69
Tractor Shares for	49c
3-lbs. Raisins for	25c
	.90 sq
28 Ga. Galvanized Roofing	
	.40 sq.
3-V Galv. Roofing \$3.6	5 sq.
5-V Galv. Roofing	\$3.90
29-Ga. Galv. Roofing \$3	\$3.90 6.60 sq
Large Now Nare	79c
Flynets, each	69c
Brooms	25c
2-lb Box Crackers	15c
1-lb. box Crackers,	8c
Men's Shirts	33c
Men's Overalls, pair	69c
No. 10 Can Golden Crown	49c
No. 10 Can King's Syrup	55c
4-lbs Rice for	25c
7 Packs Duke Mixture for	25c
7-lbs Epsom Salts for	25c
10-lb. pail Lake Herring	\$1.25
Set of 6 Chains	\$4.98
	\$4.98 ch 98c
Pint Mason Jars doze	
Quart Mason Jars doze	en 49c 59c
Half Gallon Mason Jars do	
5-gal Can Light Motor Oil	
5-gal Can Medium Motor Oil	JOC 1 01 0R
5-gal Can Heavy Motor Oil	\$1.50 \$1.4E
5-gal Can Extra Heavy Motor On	
Oil	\$1.55
Horse Collars	\$1.25
50-lb Bag Coarse Salt	ф1.25 45c
100-fb Bag Sugar	\$4.69
1-gal. Roofing Paint	φ4.09 29c
4 Cans Lye for	29c 25c
7-lbs. Epsom Salts for	
01 7 37 1	25c
Galvanized Tubs	al 10c
Q Cong Polying De- 1	33c
9 Cans Baking Powder	25c
7 Cans Tomatoes for	25c
Fodder Yarn	15 9с
STOCK BULLS FOR SA	

sparkling in the sun. Outside, were huge, weird figures, guardians from molesting spirits!

All thru Bangkok, were whole streets of canals, bordered by the same sorts of cabins and thickly populated huts.

The tall, pointed, little knobby spires were indicative of the Siamese architecture, different from any other in the world.

We went next to the Palace and saw several Audience Halls containing thrones for the king and back of his, was one for the statue of Buddha. By the side of the king's throne was By the side of the king's throne was a standard containing a series of silken canopies or umbrellas. In dif-ferent parts of the Hall were others containing a lesser number, denoting the rank of the various princes.

Soldiers guarded the entrances to the royal grounds and the same immense weird statues guarded the entrances to the royal buildings.

The pine trees were trimmed in a queer way, the smaller branches hav-ing green whorls like great rosettes. One felt as if in some strange, fairy and goblin world!

Then we visited the chapel containing the famous Emerald Buddha, placed high up on the altar in the center. On the walls of this building were frescoes depicting the various stages in the life of Buddha.

Nearby was a Dagoba, a gorgeous building with much carving and gold leaf, where the ashes of former kings were placed. On either side were two lovely pagodas, balancing the central Chapel

In this area was a marvelous reproduction, in gray stone, of the an-cient city of Angkor, in French Cambodia, and of the same Siamese architecture.

After luncheon at the Trocadero Hotel, we went to the Royal Institute to see the wonderful Lacquer chests in the Museum and later to see the Siamese dancers and actors give the ancient dances and dramas, in the Theatre. The stories were interpreted for us and proved very interesting. Especially noticeable were the expressive, flexible fingers of these actors. We were told that the mothers begin exercising the fingers of the babies until they, when older, become equally efficient in bending backward as well as forward. Their bare feet looked disproportionately large, perhaps brot about by constant exercise.

In the beautiful grounds we were served afternoon tea and sandwiches. Upon our return to the hotel for dinner, we found the merchants there with all sorts of interesting, Siamese patterned silver objects for sale.

The rickshas here were propelled by bicycle pedals and were much larger than in former places. Indeed **PLAIN ENOUGH**

In a London clothing factory an argument between two porters who had obviously disagreed over something, finished as follows:

"Garn! Yer don't know wot yer talking abaht." "Oo don't?"

"You don't. Yer oughter 'ave yer brains looked at."

"Yus, and you oughter 'ave your brains looked at, and if the bloke wot looks at 'em don't find nuffink wrong then 'e oughter 'ave 'is looked at."-Montreal Star.

Found Out

The young mother met her husband, when he returned from the office, with a proud smile.

"John darling, I'm so pleased," she said excitedly. "We weighed baby for the first time today. He weighs nearly forty-seven pounds."

The young husband staggered back. "A month-old baby weighs forty-seven pounds!" he said. "Why, that's impossible! What did you weigh him in?" "On the scales that you carry in your kit to weigh the fish you catch," she replied.

Why It Is "Leap Year"

The year of open season on husbands owes itself to the fact that the astronomers of Julius Caesar, in 46 B. C., set the solar year at 365 days, six hours. These extra hours, totaling a day every fourth year, become February 29. This orphan day leaps into what ordinarily would be the first day of March and that is how the year comes by its name.

Why Briar Pipes Are So Called The heath tree, the root of which is made into pipes, is bruyere, in French, hence the Anglicized version briar.

Why Girls Are "Miss"

The habit arose of calling unmarried girls by half the word Mistress -Mis. The second "s" was added later.

the stores sent out their goods in these vehicles.

Siam seemed the most foreign of all places visited, perhaps from the point of queer architecture more than for any other difference.

We returned to the ship by the same different modes of conveyance, all tired but glad to have seen Siam. (To be continued.)

LATVIAN DICTATOR AID IN IOWA DAIRY

Phone 78-J

Friend Recalls When Ruler Worked in U.S.

Nebraska City, Neb .- The head toll-taker at the Waubansie bridge here that joins Iowa and Nebraska, is wondering if a certain European dictator, the newest of that expanding group, would answer his letter.

It is the opinion of Will Luebben, the toll-taker, that Dictator Karlis Ulmanis will, if he isn't too busy dictating to the peoples of the exrepublic of Latvia.

For Will remembers distinctly when Dictator Ulmanis was nothing more than his own assistant as a buttermaker in a Council Bluffs (Iowa) creamery.

Political Refugee

Will also remembers how the thirty-year-old agricultural editor from Riga, and a political refugee to boot, set about to acquire further learning and education.

He lived on only 15 cents a day, saving his money for books and tuiition at the University of Nebraska. "He brought a loaf of bread to work with him every morning," Luebben explained. "That was an initial investment of 5 cents. He broke it in two, drew a quart of sweet milk from a vat in the creamery. That was breakfast. For lunch, he would spend 10 cents for a heaping plate of beans. Usually a piece of bread went along with the beans free. In the evening, before he left the creamery, he would eat the other half of his loaf, washed down with another quart of milk."

His Dairy Failed

After attending the University of Nebraska, he obtained financial backing and went to Texas where he started a dairy of his own. But this venture failed. About this time he received word that an amnesty had been declared for all political prisoners, so back to Riga he went to take up his editorial work.

It wasn't long until imperial Russia was seized by Bolsheviks and Latvia seemed to favor the Communists. But Germany marched into Latvia and the little country was under German rule until the defeat of the latter by the allies. Latvia was quick to take the opportunity to declare itself an independent nation.

Karl Ulmanis (known in Lincoln and Council Bluffs as Ulman) was named president. A few years later his title was advanced to premier. Recently he grew further in stature: He is now president-premier, or the complete dictator.

Ohio Museum's Pioneer Relics Widely Viewed

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—A mu-seum that began in 1929 as an exhibit of American pioneer relics has grown to attract such wide interest that its visitors' book bears names from every state and many from foreign countries.

The Wyandot National museum was founded on the first floor of Upper Sandusky's courthouse through the efforts of Dr. F. H. Lang, who contributed his own collection, of considerable value.

Founded primarily as a pioneer museum, the collection has, among other pieces, a powder horn carried by Daniel Boone on Battle island on his last trip there in 1776.

Varied contributions to the museum, however, have widened its scope to include such relics as a hat worn at George Washington's inauguration, the first O'Riley telegraph, a 2,000-year-old Japanese ring, the first Chicago typewriter, and a silver teapot owned by George Washington.

The museum's most valuable piece is a Martin Luther translation of the Bible printed at Zurich, Switzerland, in 1527. The largest object in the mu-

seum is a Stanley Steamer automo-bile built in 1895. Royd E. Caylor is the curator of the museum.

Why It Is "Bock" Beer

Bock beer is the first brew of the new year. Beer is brewed in enormous vats, the ferment working through the year. Each winter the vats are cleaned and a new brew started. The first is green and a little stronger than the later product. It is ready for use in March. The sign of the zodiac for March is Capricornus, symbolized by the goat. Some one, a long time ago, adopted this symbol to advertise the advent of the new brew.

Why Left Hand Freezes **Ouicker** Than the Right

You may not have noticed but it is probably a fact that your left hand gets cold quicker than your right one. It is also a fact that in regions where the temperature becomes dangerously low frozen fingers are most frequently on the left hand. According to Dr. E. E. Free, an

explanation has been offered for this by Dr. Richard Wiesner, of the University of Vienna. Doctor Wiesner has measured the size of arteries in the right and left arms of a great numbr of bodies and in nearly all cases those in the right arm were larger than the corresponding ones in the left arm. This was not true, however, in the case of young babies, and for that reason Doctor Wiesner thinks the difference in the arteries is in some way connected with the development of right-handedness .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Why Being Gloomy Is Useless

Why be gloomy because one is no longer young? Many of the world's greatest achievements are the work of old men, asserts a writer in Pearson's Weekly. Between the ages of seventy and eighty-three Commodore Vanderbilt added about 100 millions to his fortune. Kant, at seventy-four, wrote his "Anthropology," "Metaphysics of Ethics" and "Strife of the Faculties." Verdi, at seventy-four, produced his masterpiece, Othello; at eighty, Falstaff; and at eighty-five the famous "Ave Maria," "Stabat Mater" and "Te Deum." Cato, at eighty, began the study of Greek. Titian, at ninety-eight, painted his historic picture of the Battle of Lepanto.

Why It Is "Gunny Sack"

Gunny in gunny sack is an Anglicized form of the Hindoo and Sanskrit goni, meaning sack or bag. Because bags for gross commodities were made on a large scale in Bengal from a strong, coarse, heavy sacking, the material itself came to be called gunny and the bags gunny sacks. The original gunny fabric was woven from the fibers of jute and hemp. Although gunny is used in India as clothing by some of the poorer classes, its chief use is in making sacks and wrappers for cotton-bales and other commodities. In everyday parlance any sack of coarse material is likely to be referred to as a gunny sack.

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE 10

Alarm Clocks	69c
3-lbs Raisins for	25c
12-15 Bag Flour	39c
24-1b Bag Flour	75c
Auto Batteries	\$2.43
Dressed Chickens	29c 1b
Men's Rubber Boots	\$1.98 pr
100-1b Bag Potatoes	\$1.25

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

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY AUGUST 21, 1936. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished 8y Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

MANCHESTER.

Miss Gladys Reed, daughter of Clinton Reed, of this place, is at present, spending a vacation with her father, sisters and brother. Miss Reed is a nurse at Mt. Siani Hospital, of Balti-

more. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Folker, of Baltimore, are spending vacation days with Mr. Folker's father, Mr. John

Folker, of this place. Misses Hilda Bosley and Goldie Hundertmark have been selected to represent the Y. P. C. E., and the Young People's Department of the Mt. Zion S. S., on the Manchester U. B. Charge at the annual Y. P. Conven-tion which is being held in the Second U. B. Church of York this week. The pastor, Rev. I G. Naugle, is also in attendance

The Bixler's U. B. S. S., held their annual pic-nic in the Miller's grove,on Saturday, which was very well at-tended and successful in every way according to the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. William' Hunt, and their daughter, Dorothy, are spending a few days with Mrs. Hunt's mother, near Niagara Falls, this week. They hope to return on Sunday evening. Rev. J. S. Hollenbach is spending

several days with friends and relatives in Snyder County, Pa., during his vacation period.

The Misses Hoffacker and their brother, Ross, have recently improved their dwelling and newly purchased lot, with a new concrete walk. The Trustees of the U. B. Parson-

age, of Manchester, plan to improve the garage with a new concrete floor and double entrance in the near future

The Manchester Bank purchased the dwelling and business property formerly owned by Geo. R. Ensor, at public sale, last Saturday. Mrs. William Bergman, who recent-

ly sold her property on Church Street to Champ Zumbrun, sold most of her household furnishings at public sale, also last Saturday. She and her sis-ter-in-law will maintain their residence in an apartment within the same dwelling, for the time being. The house is now undergoing alterations to provide for double dwelling.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Grime and daughter, Jean, were dinner guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnes, near Warfieldsburg, Sunday. Mrs. Kate Lewis, who underwent an operation at a Baltimore Hospital, several weeks ago, is expected to return home soon although her condi-

tion is not much improved. The Rev. W. G. Minnick, of Baltimore, was the supply pastor at Wood-

FEESERSBURG.

The farmers are harvesting the sweet corn they planted for factory use, and it looks like a full crop this vear

After visiting her brothers and sisers in their homes, and other friends, Miss Ruth Utermahlen left on Sunday evening for Baltimore, to continue social service and home teaching for the blind. It is interesting to hear her tell of the new Talkie Books for the Blind-but what a blessed invention! As near as we get the idea 'tis some thing like a phonograph, where chapter-by-chapter is told to the listeners; so they get the benefit of the standard books and some mod-ern stories. Recently Ruth heard "The Tale of Two Cities" by Charles

Dickens. Miss Josephine Miller who was on the sick list last week, is stepping out

again. Mrs. Mary Williams Starner, and her sister, Mrs. Katie Williams Gra-ham, with their niece, Mrs. Ruth Koons Zollickoffer, spent last Tues-day afternoon at Grove Dale. Of course the Carroll Co. Fair at

Taneytown was the main objective of last week, and everybody attended who could and would, and enjoyed the races, performing donkey, dogs, and hogs—tho' the last was hard to believe; but if some one has patience to train a flea to do stunts, we guess they could teach a pig. They say the music was good to hear, and from a distance of six miles the fire-works were fine to see—and always wonder-ful, too. 'Twas the initial attendance for one of our juniors and we halfenvied him his first adventure there. Don't you remember how we thrilled to the sight of the Ferris-wheel, and sound of the Merry-go-Round, the Bands, and fakir's announcements, the ice cream and candy stands, cattle moving, sheep baaing, chickens cack-ling, oh! everything—when the world seemed full of such a number of things, and dear friends it really is.

On Wednesday of last week, Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry, of Warren, O., took supper with the Birely's. Mrs. Perry with her eldest daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. — Shoop, and a lady friend had an interesting and instructive tour thro' South-eastern Canada, and the New England States the past month, stopping in New York for a week's sight-seeing, then to Md. for a week with her sister Mrs. Frank Keefer and other friends not omitting a visit to the Gettysburg Military Park, and to Washington,D. Strange how the years touch lightly some of our friends—like Debbie, except for the "Silver threads among he Jet;" and others seem so completely changed in appearance and manner—while all have been in the same school of experience.

A left-over item from last week was the wedding in Hagerstown on Aug. 6th., 1936 of Mrs. Annie Crum-backer Trite—eldest daughter of George M. and Ella Koons Crumback-er of Waynesborg to Kenneth Baker er, of Waynesboro to Kenneth Baker, of Highfield. Mr. and Mrs. Baker

of Highneid. Mr. and Mrs. Daker called at the Crouse-Crumbacker home in our town recently. On Tuesday, Aug. 18, 1936, in the M. P. Church in Uniontown at 7:30 P. M., Roger Wm. Sentz and Miss Lucille Sellers, of Hobson Grove community, ware united in marriage in the preswere united in marriage in the presence of only their immediate families. They started early Wednesday morning on a motor trip to Pittsburgh Pa. Their many friends wish them

and vanilla cream were served-and

The tent meetings in C. Bair's grove

near Mt. Union Church will be the chief feature of the evenings for the

next two weeks, which began on

Tuesday evening. The cottage pray-

er meetings have continued on its be-

half, and many earnest prayers made

for the spiritual success of these ser-

preserving are in order, but no huck-

-11-

WESTMINSTER.

Mrs. Edgar H. Schaeffer an active member of Krider's Reformed Church

was buried on Thursday morning. Her

The Light Brigade of Grace Luth-

tion exercises in the lecture room of

the church, on Aug. 28, at 3:30 P. M., with a display of "India Lace

Emerson Palmer, Liberty St., had

The Rev. Nevin E. Smith, pastor of

St. Paul's Reformed Church received word of his mother's death. She died at the Frederick City Hospital last

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getting about on crutches.

the week at Atlantic City.

Saturday night.

leberries have appeared.

good fellowship prevailed.

LITTLESTOWN.

The two remaining properties of the estate of Daniel Reaver were sold at public sale Saturday. The two and half story frame dwelling on E. King St., was sold to Edward Hawk for \$2740. The two-story frame bungalow on the same street was sold to Luke Jacobs for \$3500. Twenty shares of stock of the Littlestown National Bank was sold at \$20.00 per share, and one share of the Littlestown State Bank was sold for \$15.50.

John Rigly, Johnstown, Pa., was elected to fill Harold Shriver's position in the High School. He has been elected to teach Mathematics and Physical Science.

Russell Koontz who resides along the Gettysburg and Littlestown road, reported to the State Police that while in Gettysburg, Saturday evening some one entered his home and \$40.00 was stolen. The theft was discovered upon his return. The money was stolen from a stand.

Granville Study along the Littles-town-Harney road suffered a severe injury to his foot Friday, when he was struck by an axe which came loose from the handle. He was removed to his home where he is confined to bed, weak from loss of blood.

During the severe electrical storm which passed over the town Sunday morning about 4 o'clock, lightning struck the chimney at the residence of Charles Miller, North Queen St., and considerable damage was done to the chimney. Some of the bricks struck the automobile of Mr. Miller which was parked in front of his home. A heavy rain fell during the

Miss Pauline K. Myers, of town,was apprehended Saturday morning on a charge of reckless driving.

Clinton Wintrode who has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital for two weeks having undergone an operation for appendicitis, returned to his T. H. Koontz. of town, was com-

mitted to the York County jail in default of \$500 bail on a charge of operating a car while under the influence of intoxicants.

KEYMAR.

J. Raymond Zent received a letter this week from his son, Private Ray-mond Marshall Zent, United Aviation Corps, in which he states in part. Last month we had one plane crash, in which a Corporal in our squadron died; just a young fellow and had no home or people. He was buried in the National cemetery. Mr. Zent also states that the government has sent six hundred marines to the war zone in Spain to protect American lives and interest. He is expecting to leave Quantico, Va., with his squadron for Paris Island, Septem-

ber 15th. Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Fife, Woodsboro, have returned from a trip around the Gaspe Penninsula, Province of Quebec, Canada. They were accom-panied by the Rev. and Mrs. John C. Stuff, Brunswick. Mrs. Fife spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweitzer.

average attendance of 26. Those who had perfect attendance were: Ralph Aurand, Beverly Eyler, Helen Hann, Betty Sanderson, Agnes Zent, Dorothy Zent, Pearl Stitely, David Wetzel, Robert Wilson, Billy Staub, Johnny Hann, Robert Aurand, Ken-neth Wilson and Chester Wetzel. Miss Edith Viola Zent has resigned

UNIONTOWN.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Faith Lightner, of Baltimore, is a guest of Mrs. Mary Wilt.

Miss Florence Bostian, of Frederick, Md., spent the week-end with Miss Lulu Brower.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

The Taneytown Ramblers have purchased a new loud speaking system to use with their playing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gobright and family, of Ashton, Ill., visited his mother, Mrs. Emanuel Harner and sisters.

The Misses Gertrude, Alice and Anna Annan, of Washington, D. C., are spending two weeks at the home of Mrs. R. L. Annan.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md., this week.

Mrs. Warfield Babylon and daugh-

ter, Jane, of Westminster, spent the week-end with their aunts, Misses Celia and Millie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shanerbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Folk, near Gettysburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover.

Mrs. Thomas Garvin, daughter, Agnes, sons Thomas and James, of Akron, Ohio, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler.

Dr. and Mrs. V. E. Mace and son of Charleston, W. Va., have been spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Young and family.

Mrs. Herman E. Schmidt and son, returned to their home in Baltimore, on Wednesday after spending the past week, with Mrs. Schmidt's fath-er, Ernest S. Hyers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gardner and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moran, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Lohman and family, of College Park, Md., have been spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L. Myers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yagle, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haverstick and daughter, Anna, of Maytown, Pa., called on Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Harry Birkinstock and daughter, Hazel, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, this week.

Possibly the long continued heat and drought are responsible for less mosquitoes and flies, than usual? There is almost always some good in our afflictions.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter entertained at supper on Thursday evening: Harry Birkinstock and daugh-ter, Hazel, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harner, daugh-ter, Thelma, and son, Junior, near town, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harner, of Littlestown, spent last week-end at Natural Bridge, Richmond, Va. and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burkhart and son, of Indiana, and Mr. and Mrs. Orville Stewart, of Ohio, who are visiting friends here spent Tuesday and

Mrs. Mary Crapster, Washington, Pa., is visiting her sons, John O. and B. Walter, and calling on numerous old friends in town.

A surprise miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mrs. R. L. Annan and daughters, on Friday evening, in honor of Miss Dorothy J. Heidt, whose marriage will take place in the early autumn. Miss Heidt received many beautiful and useful gifts. The invited guests were Mrs. Edward Heidt, Sr., Mrs. George Shoe-Edward Heidt, Sr., Mrs. George Shoe-maker, Mrs. Frances Brady, Mrs. Charles R. Arnold, Mrs. William Abrecht, Misses Jessie Heidt, Eleanora Birnie, Virginia Cluts, Mar-garet Reindollar, Virginia Ohler, Catherine Reindollar, Louise Bankard, Virginia Donelson, M. Amelia Annan and Filcon Harza and Eileen Henze.

Deserted

"Don't you miss the summer boarders?"

"Yep," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Now me an' the hired man has to do the complainin' about the cookin' all by ourselves."

Vital Spot

Sympathizer - Poor little fellow! Where did that cruel boy hit you? Little Boy-Boo, hoo! We were having a naval battle and he torpedoed me in the engine room .- Pathfinder Magazine.

Seems Reasonable

Schoolmaster-Now Willie, if the earth's axis is an imaginary line, can you hang your clothes on it? Willie-Yes, sir.

Schoolmaster-Ha, ha! That's good. And what sort of clothes, Willie? Willie-Imaginary clothes, sir.

LINWOOD.

Mrs. Jennie Myers delightfully entertained to dinner last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Morris Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Mrs. Kate Stouf-fer and Thomas Slingluff, of New Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pfoutz, John Roop and two children, Elizabeth and Roger left Thursday for Ocean Grove,

N. J. Mrs. Laura Myers, of Tusa, Okla-homa, is visiting Mrs. Jennie Myers. Luther Lambert and mother, of Baltimore; Robert Garber and fam-ily, of Washington, D. C., were Sun-day visitors in the home of Mrs. Jno. E. Drach

Miss Emma Garner will leave this Saturday, for Sample Manor, Pa., to attend the Church of God camp meet-

ing at that place. Dr. and Mrs. Charles Barne, enter-tained friends from Washington, D. C., last Sunday.

MARRIED

GARTRELL-GLACKEN.

Mr. George E. Gartrell and Miss Anna M. Glacken, both of the vicinity Anna M. Glacken, both of the viently of Emmitsburg, were united in mar-riage on Saturday afternoon, August 15th., by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the parsonage of the Reformed Church In Taneytown.

SENTZ-SELLERS.

Rodger W. Sentz son of Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, near Taneytown, and Miss Ethel Lucille Sellers daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers, near

A special S. S. Service was held in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. The Supt. had announced a surprise for the session. A large

number was present and a session of unusual interest was as follows: special music numbers by one of the en-rolled students, Miss Ruth Shamer, and an echo sermon from the Summer session at Hoods College by Robert Ben-

ner, Taneytown, who will enter the Seminary at Gettysburg this Fall. Mrs. Annie Caylor, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Baust, Mr. and Mrs. Brilhart, Edward Dickensheets, Mrs. Marshal Myers, Lewis Myers, James, Ralph and Carroll Baust, Miss Dorothy Blacksten, spent Sunday with the fam-ily of Lester Baust, Pottstown, Pa.

Miss Miriam Fogle leaves latter part of week to spend her vacation at Paradise Falls and Reading, Pa. Rev. J. H. Hoch and daughter, Bet-

tie, spent several days with Rev. Hoch's brother, Thomas Hoch and

family, Orange, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Millard Wann, Mrs. B. F. Wann, daughters, Mary and Doris, of Kingsville, were visitors at Mrs. Flora Shriner's, on Sunday. The grand-daughters will remain severar eeks

John Stoner and son, Johnnie and brother, Ray Stone, left for their Western home last Saturday after a a two weeks stay with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss and

Mr. and Mrs. watter Deviloiss and son, Snader, of Philadelphia, are on a vacation at J. Snader Deviloiss'. Mrs. A. L. Brough returned home Tuesday from a visit in Fairfield.

George Selby the oldest resident of

Uniontown nearly 89 years old, died Friday evening, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Browning, in Baltimore, where he was on a visit when taken ill. His body was brought to the M. P. Church here Sunday morning and services conducted by his pastor, Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, burial in adjoining cemetery. Pall-bearers, B. L. Cookson, Frank Haines, Charles Simpson, H. B. Fogle, M. A. Zollick-

offer, Thomas Devilbiss. Other visitors were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sweigart, Springfield, Ohio; Mrs. Webster Crass, Dayton, Ohio, at Mrs. Annie Shoemaker's; Mr. and Mrs Channing Rasn, Easton, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cofiell and son, Robert, Jr., Ohio; George Bowers, Gettysburg, Richard Kelly, Jr., New York City, Miss Florence Bostian, Frederick, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto, son Eugene, Washington, Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, at D. Myers Englar's. A party drove up to Robert Roland's, near Hagerstown, Sunday evening, and enjoyed a social time. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Will McKinstry, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss.

TOM'S CREEK.

Clayton Wetzel had the misfortune to very badly cut his left thumb while chopping wood. He was rushed to Emmitsburg where Dr. Cadle render-

Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Sweitzer. The Vacation Bible School closed last Friday with 32 on roll and an weeks with his uncle, Mr. Maurice Moser.

Moser. Mrs. Ralph Heisey, of Bachman-ville, Pa., arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor, last Fri-day. On Saturday they all spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Sensen-barren and attached the sense Weiter baugh, and attended the great Wolfs.

fever. Miss Margaret Ohler is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz. Miss Mazie Forney had the mis-

large congregation. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Haines, at-Rev. E. W. Culp of the M. E. Church tended the Haines reunion, held at delivered a fine sermon. Mrs. Katie O'Connor entertained

Baile's Church, Sunday. Mrs. Ida Shull, of Westminster,was a guest of Mrs. E. W. Pickett a few days this week.

Harry S. Owings, Cashier of Wood-bine National Bank, who has been indisposed for several weeks is still at his home under the care of his physician

Mrs. Somerset Waltman, of Baltimore, and a former resident of this community passed away at her home on Sunday. Interment will be made in Morgan Chapel cemetery, Wednesday

The rush season of canning corn is almost at hand for the Morgan Canning Co. Additional equipment has been installes. Many folks from distant points are seeking employment. It has been necessary to turn away quite a few of them, in order to take care of the former employees.

HARNEY.

Mrs. John Teeter and daughters, on a roof to place tin when the therhad as visitors this week, her sisters, mometer registers about 90 degrees, Miss Marion Utz, a student nurse Frederick Hospital, and Mrs. Ruth Wilson and daughter, Ester May. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of

ork, were week-end guests at J. W. eck and sons, Robert and Charles. Miss Isabel Eckenrode and friend, and grapes abound. Jarring and York, were week-end guests at J. W. Reck and sons, Robert and Charles.

of Johns Hopkins Hospital, spent part of Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of Samuel D. Snider and sister Ruth

Miss Viola McGrau, Emmission, and here on a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell and daughter, Julia, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp. Dusching Services at the U. B. Miss Viola McGrau, Emmitsburg, is

Preaching Services at the U. B. Church next Sabbath at 9:00; S. S, at husband, five daughters, two sons and nine grand-children survive her. 10:00. The Rev Ness, will preach the sermon. eran Church will hold their gradua-

Mrs. Frank Kane, Baltimore; Mrs. Lovia Harner, of Gettysburg, spent a few days this week with their sister, Mrs. H. J. Wolff and husband.

Mrs. Martin Myers spent Thursday with friends in Littlestown.

J. V. Eckenrode returned to Jenkins Memorial, Baltimore, on Friday, after a visit of a week with his daughterin-law, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode.

Theo. I. Shildt who has been ill, is

improving nicely. Ralph Yealy, Westminster, spent last week here with his aunt, Miss Elizabeth Yealy and his father, Enoch Yealy.

Mr. and Mrs Maurice Hilterbrick and family, Wisconsin, are here on a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gal. Hilterbrick. They visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Estee Kiser and family, on

Monday evening. This village is having a new bunga-low added erected for Joseph Reaver. University of the sector of highway blew up and hit an automobile; thereby reversing the Contractor and builder, Harry J. Wolff ' usual rule.

timore Sun Office. Miss Miriam Sweitzer has returned

to her home after a two week's visit with Mrs. Oscar Fulton, Harrisburg. the Adult Bible Class of the M. E. Mrs. Agnes Calliflower, of Eliza-beth, N. J., is spending a few weeks Church, of Union Bridge at her home on Monday evening. Thirty persons were present, and sang Gospel songs; with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. the hostess read Isa. 53; many offerand Mrs. Newton Six.

Miss Lula Harwettle, is ill at the ed prayer; and all enjoyed the music home of her sister, Mrs. William Birely, with typhoid fever. of accordion, banjo, violin and har-monica—and joined in singing. Refreshments of choice cakes, chocolate

Miss Thelma Stitely, of Middle-burg, spent Sunday with her girl friend, Miss Agnes Six. -11---

DEER PARK PIC-NIC.

The annual picnic of the Deer Park Sunday School will be held on Saturday, August 29, afternoon and evening in the grove adjoining the church, 4 miles south of Westminster, on the vices. Rev. E. I. Prosser, pastor of the M. E. Church, at Howard City, Mich., his talented wife and two Beginning road leading from Westminster to

Beginning at 1:00 P. M., and con-tinuing until 6:00 P. M., music and entertainment will be furnished by his va daughters are assisting Rev. E. Culp Now here are the tinners-crawling your Old Pardner Uncle Jack, Slim and Curly, well known radio enter-tainers from Station WBAL, Balti-

At 2:00 P. M., there will be a ball rame

At 2:30 P. M., a baby contest will e held to which all parents are cordially invited to bring their babies and enter them in the contest, for There which prizes will be awarded. will be three age classes in this contest; up to six months; six months to one and one-half years; one and one-

half years to three years. Beginning at 4:00 P. M., there will be games for the children. Horse shoe courts will be provided for those lesiring to pitch horse shoes.

The Deer Park Church orchestra will furnish music from 6:00 until 8 P. M. The Westminster Boys' Band will furnish the music from 8 P. M.

for the remainder of the evening. At 8:30 P. M., there will be a hus-Work," and hand work from the "West Indies;" also curios from Africa, Japan and Mexico. All are band calling and hog calling contest, with prizes to the winners, to which all are invited to attend and participate

In case of inclement weather the pic-nics will be held on Monday afterthe bones of two toes broken when an oil drum he was handling fell. He is noon and evening.

Fried chicken and ham suppers will be served from 3:00 to 8:00 P. M. Price: Children 25c; Adults 40c.

________ Did you ever hear of a father, who objected to his daughter marrying a man because he was not addicted to

- 11 If you are not kind then you are the wrong kind.

Life's heaviest burden is to have nothing to carry.

and Mrs. Harry Isher and son, Kenny, and daughter, May, of Greencastle, Pa. spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and also called on Mr. and Mrs. Byron

Miss Agnes Valentine, is spending her vacation with her cousin, Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, and also her sister, Rachel Valentine

of Ocean City, N. J. Mrs. Alva Christerson, of Philadelphia, formerly from here, was taken sick quite suddenly and was operated on Sunday night, still remains very ill. We all hope she soon gets well

Rev. Nelson who has been spending his vacation in Ohio, will return in time to take charge of the regular Sunday morning service at the M. E. Church.

NEW WINDSOR.

Little Miss Kitty Lee Warner returned home on Wednesday from the Maryland University Hospital, Balti-more, where she had her tonsils re-moved.

Mrs. Josie Russell and Mrs. Sarah Bennett, will have sale of their furni-ture, on Saturday, 29 of August. They will make their future home in Westminster.

Prof. Kinsey and family entertained guests from Johnstown, Pa., on

Sunday last. Granville and Beatrice Bixler, of Baltimore, spent Sunday here with their mother.

Miss Virginia Richardson, spent Tuesday in Baltimore, also the fol-lowing persons: H. C. Roop and family, Miss Marlanna Snader, Joseph L. Englar and wife, Mrs. J. Walter Getty, Miss Donie Poole, Paul Buck-ey and family and Mrs. M. D. Reid. Quite a few persons from town enoyed the supper at the Sam's Creek Brethren Church, on Thursday eve-

Mrs. Daisy Newcomer is visiting

in Taneytown, this week. Guy Baker has traded his town house on farming land along the State Road near Liberty. Miss Anna Hastings who has been

visiting her sister in New Jersey has returned here.

David Geiman, wife and daughter, of Larned, Kansas, who have been visiting at Daniel Engler's are spend-ing the week-end with his brother beyond Westminster. about 100 at work now. They have made about 500 ladies galoshes up to this time. The plant will not be op-erated at full force for perhaps sever-al months.

Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Merle

Miss Mazie Forney had the mis-fortune to lose a valuable horse this week by paralysis. Mrs John D. Baumgardner, and Mr Mrs John D. Baumgardner, and Mr Baltimore.

> Taneytown will play Emmitsburg on the Sauble field, this Saturday at 2:30. As the season is drawing to a close, with the home team one game short of first place, the four games yet to be played, will be of unusual interest. Rommel or Ecker will pitch

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Myers and daughter, Nancy, of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Stair and daughter, Luella, of Littlestown; Miss Mary Shank and Edw. Shorb.

Mrs. Wm. F. Schmick and daugh-ter, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Reindollar and son, Frank, Baltimore, visited relatives on Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Reindollar are summering as usual, at Clear Ridge, near Uniontown.

Last Saturday Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, motored down below Annapolis, along the Severn River, spent the day with their cousin, Wm. Kuethe; also Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter and Ruth Shelton, all enjoyed a motor boat ride on the Severn River.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, is spending several days with her sis-ter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Angell, and also visiting other friends in town. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sel-by and two sons, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday evening at the same place.

The Taneytown local of the Farm- amid the flowers. ers' Union will hold a very important meeting, on Tuesday evening in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Dr. T. K. Wolf will give a talk on the sketch of the Southern States, Co-operative. There will also be present a fertilizer expert. There will also be a number of visitors from nearby locals. All members are urged to be present.

There were over 800 applicants for work at the Rubber Factory, last Friday, but the physical examination cut down the number registered considerably. Actual manufacturing com-menced on Monday and there are about 100 at work now. They have

Taneytown, were united in marriage Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair, Mrs. Paul Fair and son, Robert, and M. Ross Fair, spent Supday, and M. at 8:00 F. M., at the Lutheran Par-sonage, Uniontown, by Rev. M. L. Kroh, pastor of the groom. They left on a wedding tour to Pittsburgh, Pa., and other places of interest.

Their many friends wish them much happiness and success. Those who attended the ceremony were: Mr. and Mrs. John Sellers, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mrs. Mary Starner, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Misses Pau-line and Esther Sentz and Elvin Balr.

DIED.

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

MRS. FLORENCE B. SMITH.

Mrs. Florence B. Smith, wife of Charles E. Smith, of Woodsboro, and daughter of the late Lewis and Sarah E. Otto Smith, died Saturday at mid-night at the Frederick City Hospital, following a serious illness of one week age 72 years. Mrs. Smith a true christian friend, loving mother, which had won her a host of friends which was shown by the beautiful floral

pieces, numbering sixty-four. She leaves to mourn her loss her husband and the following children, R. Paul, Fountain Head Heights, Hagerstown; Robert L., Frederick; Wal-ter C., and Mrs. Ira Houck, Woodsboro; Mrs. William Schwaber, Keymar; Harry O., Walkersville, and Steiner W., at home; one brother Jas. N. O. Smith, Taneytown; two half brothers, Chas. E., Hagerstown; Jesse

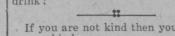
G., Ohio. The funeral service took place on Tuesday at 2:00 P M, from the late residence near Woodsboro,. by her pastor, Rev. Nelson C. Brown, pastor of the Glade Charge of Reformed Church and Rev. Atville Connor, a former pastor officiated. Interment was made in the Woodsboro cemetery ------

RESOLUTIONS.

RESOLUTIONS. Whereas, It hath pleased our Heavenly father to remove from our midst Rev. I. Mereidinger, our pastor and co-laborer in Christ's Kingdom here on earth, to his eternal reward. No more shall we hear his words of comfort and advice which he poke in love. He will be missed in Church and Sunday School. Therefore be it resolved. That we, the Harney Sunday School, by this memorial, incere sympathy to the bereaved family and commend them to Him who heals our sorrows and helps us bear our griefs; and be it further resolved that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the record of the Sunday School, one sent to Mrs. Frid-ing, and one to The Carroll Record. THE HARNEY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

THE HARNEY SUNDAY SCHOOL.

J. B. KNIGHT, Supt. GENEVIEVE YEALY, Sec.



Mrs. Bruce Quinn and daughter, Virginia, East Main St., are spending drink?

-11-

rse of is scorching work; but the complet-Ruth ed result can be shiningly seen-and heard. Along with all the good vegetables

welcome.

each evening.

	1			1	
SPECIAL NOTICES	CHURCH NOTICES.	BELT-PARRISH REUNION.	FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE.	PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF	ahan; Assistants, Katherine Kenny,
****************	This column is for the free use of all churches, for a brief announcement of	The 37th. annual reunion of the	W. L. Pct.	EDUCATION.	Katherine W. Cross, Madeline Walk- er.
SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in- serted under this heading at One Cent a	services. Please do not elaborate. It is always understood that the public is in-	Belt-Parrish families was held in the Firemen's Grove, Reisterstown, Md.,		(Continued from First Page.)	Mexico-(Attach. to Graceland)-
word, each week, counting name and ad- dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date,	vited.	Sunday, Aug. 16, 1936. After social		Null; Assistants, Ruth B. Senseney, Molly Wheatley, George Thomas, El-	Treva Wink. Hampstead District, Snydersburg—
counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.		chat and lunch, the Pres., James F.	Emmitsburg 5 5 .500	len Jordan, Esther Crouse, Novella	Prin., Paul Griffith; Assistant, Cath-
BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.	Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sabbath	Alexander called the Association to order and conducted a brief devotional	Middletown 5 5 .500 Thurmont 4 6 .400	Harner, Edith S. Bower.	erine Dodrer.
CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de- sired in all cases.	School, 9:00 A. M., followed by a ser- vice of Praise and Thanksgiving with	service; all sang, "The King's Busi-	Woodsboro 3 7 .300	Harney—Principal, Alberta Lanier. Assistant, Clara Devilbiss.	Hampstead—H. S. Prin., Claude
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Anaouncements, Per-	Mrs. Lake Weant' as leader. No	ness," Rev. John Armacost, of Up- perco, Md., offered prayer, and all	Brunswick 2 8 .200	Otter Dale—Harry Ecker.	Yowell; Assistants, Roscoe Spencer,
sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT BECORD OFFICE notices	preaching service. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath	sang "Count Your Blessings;" Scrip-	LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.	Uniontown District—Uniontown, Elementary Principal, Franklin Gilds:	Voneta Wentz, Thelma Snader, Alan Wagaman, Josephine Doyle, Eleanor
are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.	School, 10:00 A. M. There will be no	ture lesson, by Rev. J. Hess Belt. The president then appointed the nominat-	*New Windsor, 9-Middletown, 8.	Assistants, Mildred Pittinger, Olivia	Kimmey.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO- TICES, 10c in addition to the regular	Preaching Service and no Christian Endeavor Meeting.	ing committee, as follows: John D.	Taneytown, 5-Woodsboro 1.	A. Bankert, Pauline Comegys, Mar- garet D. Brilhart.	Elem. Prin., Gladys Phillips, Ralpn Baumgardner, Bertie Sparks, Belle
charge.	Sabbath School Pic-nic, Tuesday af-	Belt, Andrew W. Armacost, Anthony Krieger. It was moved and carried	Emmitsburg 2—Brunswick 1. Union Bridge 15—Thurmont 2.	Pleasant Valley-Elementary Prin-	Garland, Pearl Willis, Naomi Derr,
THE EMMITSBURG Community	ternoon at Mr. Edward Heidt's.	to elect a statistician.	*11 innings.	cipal, Estie Bosley; Assistants, Joseph Curfman, Goldie Wolfe, Betty Conlon.	Gladys Merriman, Harvey Rill. Woolery's District—Reese, Margar-
Pic-nic will be held on Wednesday, August 26, in E. R. Shriver's Grove,	Trinity Lutheran Church-Sunday	The minutes of the 36th. reunion were read and approved as read. The		Middleburg District—Hobson Grove,	et Murray.
1 mile east of Emmitsburg. Usual	School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching, at 10 A. M. Sermon by Rev. A. F. Theisz;	treasurer gave his report which was	GAMES THIS SATURDAY.	Edna Wilson. New Windsor District, New Wind-	Patapsco—Principal, Ralph Yealy; Asst., Pansy T. Burke.
attractions. Mervin Martin, Secre-	Luther League, 6:30.	accepted. The next in order was the baptizing	Brunswick at Woodsboro.	sor-H. S. Principal, Willard Haw-	Sandymount—Substitute.
tary.	Reformed Church, TaneytownNo	of Guerney Oran, son of Mr. and Mrs.	Thurmont at New Windsor. Union Bridge at Middletown.	kins; Assistants, Evelyn Maus, Fran- ces Glynn, Preston Wyand, Virginia	Finksburg—Elem. Prin., Samuel J. Fox; Assistants, Esther Mengel, Sub-
	Services. Regular Services resumed on Sunday, August 30th.	G. O. Leatherwood, of Sykesville, by Rev. J. Hess Belt. (This child is a	Emmitsburg at Taneytown.	Ott, John P. Kroh, Evelyn Kauffman,	stitute.
Harrow, 1 Chopping MillOliver	Keysville-Morning Worship, at 8	great-grand son of Kate Alexander,	TANEYTOWN 5-WOODSBORO 1.	Carolyn Bullock. Elementary Principal—Ivy Fowler,	Lowe—Virginia Waddell. Shiloh—Kathryn Anders.
Lambert, Taneytown.	A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.	the senior member of the association,	internet in a subscription of the second	Assistants, Paul Hyde, Loleta Calla-	Franklin District-Hooper, Helen
FOR SALE.—1931 Nash Cabolet.	Piney Creek Church of the Breth-	who was present. She is 87 years of age and active.)	Turner Ecker pitched his first league game of the season for Tan-	han, Elizabeth Hooper, Katherine Lambert, Margaret Abrecht, Miriam	Lambert. Winfield—Elem. Prin., Arthur Grif-
Priced right for quick sale, good con- dition.—Daniel B. Fogle, New Mid-	ren will begin a series of meetings, Aug. 30, starting at 7:45. The speak-	Mr. Norman Belt gave a talk on the	evtown and won it by fine uerform-	Nottingham.	fee; Assistants, Eva Franklin, Doro-
way, Md.	er will be Rev. H. M. Snavely, of Car-	hand painted design and explained	ance. Woodsboro did not have the service of Professor Smith, of slow-	Retreat—Joseph Langdon. Linwood, Principal—Vera Fowler.	thy Buckingham, Laura Day, Leona Gaver.
RED DURHAM BULL and several	lisle, Pa. Everyone welcome. Some special music.	how any one who desired could secure	drop fame, and who is accountable	Myers District, Charles Carroll Jr.	Mt. Airy District-Mt. Airy-H. S.
Cows for sale.—Howard Hyser, Tan-	St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver	The missing links were reported by	for Taneytown's second place status. Due to the opening of work at the	High-Principal, Ernest Swartz: As-	Prin., Gilbert Mrtin; Vice-Prin., Mir- iam Hull, Assistants, Myrle Reck,
eytown.	Run-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.;	Mrs. J. D. Belt, showing that eight	Rubber factory, Wildasin was not at	sistants, Doris Fowble, Herman Ramsburg, Gertrude Jamison, Mary	Dorothy Reed, Katharine Bowersox,
BIG AUCTION To-night at Bruce- ville. Music by Johnsville String	Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at	had answered roll-call in the past year. All stood in silence for 30 sec-	the receiving end, but a brother of the nitcher rounded out an efficient	Hall, Miraud Nusbaum, Ruth Law-	Fred Fowble, Edgar Weigle, Mary Lawyer.
Band composed of sixteen pieces.	7:30 P. M.	onds and James F. Alexander offered	Ecker battery—and, there was also an	yer, Madeline C. Bankert, Anna Koontz, Charles Forlines.	Mt. Airy-Elem. Prin., Edna Devil-
CHICKENS FOR SALE. 175 White	U. B. Church, Harney-Preaching,	The report of the nominating com-	Ecker umpire. The score follows:	Black-Clotilde Drechsler.	biss; Assistants, Lionel Yohn, Mildred Henderson, Cora Glisan, Olive Mount,
LeghornsSterling Eyler, near Har-	9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.	mittee was accepted and the follow-	TaneytownAB. R. H. PO. A. EBasehoar, rf3 2 1 0 0 0	Cherry Grove—Thurman Brown. Union Bridge District, Elmer A.	Frankie Wetzel, Corrinne Watkins.
ney. 8-21-2t	Taneytown U. B. Church—Sunday School, 9:30; Preaching, 10:30, by	ing persons were elected to serve one year: Pres., Charles E. Belt, Pikes-	Hitchcock, cf 4 0 1 1 0 0	Wolfe-H. S. Principal, Robert Unger.	
FOR SALE.—Twenty-five Tons of good Mixed Hay, bailed. Apply to—	Rev. John H. Ness, Jr.	ville; Vice-Pres., Hugh Belt, Balti-	Blettner, $3b$ 41121Rang, $2b$ 501110	Vice-Principal, Helen Bowman; As- sistants, Pauline Fuss, Clifton Warner	White Rock—Russell Hayward. Johnsville—Principal, Royce Goslee;
Nevin E. Harner, Fairfield, Pa., R. F.	Church of the Brethren, Meadow	more; Sec'y, Mrs. Arthur G. Belt, of Catonsville; Treas., Leonard B. John-	Brady, 1b 5 0 2 8 1 0	Clarence Knox, Evelyn Kauffman,	Assistant, Flarence Patterson.
D. No. 2.	Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, G. A. Early; 7:30 P. M., B. C. P. D.	son, Baltimore; Statistician, Mrs. J.	B Ecker, c 3 0 0 11 2 0 Riffle, ss 3 0 0 1 0 1	Carolyn Bullock, Elizabeth Merrill. Elementary Principal— Mrs. Mary	Sykesville—Gladys Sheppard. Robert Moton—H. S. Prin., George
TIMOTHY SEED for sale-Ray-	Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preach-	D. Belt. Westminster. It was moved and carried to hold	Clingan, lf 3 2 2 2 10 0	Reese, Grayson Shank, Carmen Dela-	Crawford Assistants Thelma Sav-
mond L. Wantz, Taneytown.	ing, Wm. E. Roop; 7:00 P. M., B. Y.		T. Ecker, p 2 0 0 1 0 1	plane, Dorothy Nordwall, Mary Ann Marsh, Marian Lloyd, Mildred House,	age, Daisy Harris, William Goldsbor-
FOR SALE—Sow and Pigs.—Jonas Heltebridle, near Tyrone.	P. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, G. A. Early.	at the same place. (Firemen's Grove, Reisterstown.)		Lmma Rizer.	Marjorie Butler.
	Tom's Creek M. E. Church-Sunday	It was moved and carried that a	Woodsboro AB. R. H. PO. A. E	Mechanicsville—Elem. Prin., Mrs. Pauline Hill; Assistants, Carson	New Windsor—Margaret Browne. Priestland—Frederick Goldsborough
THE TANEYTOWN local of the Farmers' Union, will hold a Festival	Aug. 23-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.;	committee be appointed to secure more song books for our next reunion.	Hummer, lf 4 1 2 1 0 Drenning, 2b 4 0 1 0 1	Couchman, Elizabeth Murphy, Eliza-	Union Bridge-Beatrice Stanley.
and Bingo party in Null's Grove, at	Church Service, 10:30 A. M.	Committee, Mrs. J. D. Belt and Mr. J.	D. LeGore, 1b 4 0 2 19 0 0	beth Dorsey, Louise Yantz, Rachel Gaver.	Parrsville—Virginia James. Ridge—Kersey Jones.
Harney, Md., on Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. "The Old time Trio," with	Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A.	F. Alexander. The little folks were then given a	Eaves, rf30000W. LeGore, 3b40020	Morgan Run-Louise Myerly.	Thuge Active Jones.
Helena and Bob, will furnish the en-	M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.;	chance to say their say; Mrs. Sylvia	Stout, ss 4 0 0 0 6 0	Bethel—Francis McGirr. Freedom District, Stony Ridge—	Half a Cord
tertainment.	PrayerMeeting on Wednesday eve- ning, at 7:45 P. M.	Johnson, directing; welcome, Billy Johnson; recitation and duet, Carroll	Tucker, cf 3 0 2 0 0 M. Warrenfeltz, p1 0 1 0 2 0	Sarah Williams.	Brown—What will you give me for my daughter's piano?
CANTALOUPES.—Just received a truck load of 200 Baskets, at 45c per	Wakefield-Sunday School, at 10:00	and Edward Wolf; greeting, Betty	Boone, c 3 0 0 3 1 1	Sykesville-H. S. Prin., John Wood- en, Jr.; Assistants, Margaret Rout-	Nayber-I'll give you \$3 a cord
basket.—Shaum's Meat Market.	A. M.; C. E., at 7 45 P. M. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. The pastor will be	Bollinger; letter box, Angelina Leath-	*Crum 1 0 0 0 0 0 B. Warrenfeltz, p-c 4 0 0 2 2 0	zahn, Katherine Dovle, Nevin Ports.	for it, sawed, split and delivered in my woodshed.
AUCTIONEERS WANTED (Ama-	present to give a special message on	Bristo; "Hiawatha's Chickens," Clif-		Margaret Erb Mann, Henrietta Little, James Mann, Emory Ebaugh, Arlene	my woousieu.
teur)-Amateur auctioneering con-	the C. E. topic. Music by the pas- tor's girls.	ton Osborne; trio, Leatherwood, fath- er and sons. Mrs. Johnson was ap-	Totals 35 1 6 27 14 1 *Batted for Boone in 9th.	Guyton.	Restless
test at Banana Auction, Harney, on Thursday, August 27. Something	Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10	pointed chairman of program commit-	Taneytown 0 0 2 0 0 0 2 0 1-5	Élem. Principal—Holmes Lockard; Assistants, Margaretta McCoy, Haz-	Angler—You've been watching me for three hours. Why don't you try
new and lots of fun. Prizes. Other	А. М.	tee for 1937. All sang, "God Be with You Till we Meet Again." Rev. J.	Woodsboro 100000000000	el Rigler, Grace Riley, Marian McAl-	fishing yourself?
entertainment.	Preaching Uniont. wn M. P. Church	Hess Belt pronounced the benediction.	Summary: Earned 'runs—Taney- town,5; Woodsboro, 1. Two base hits	lister, Frances B. Free, Evelyn Kexel, Jeannette Anderson, Lucille Miller.	Onlooker-I ain't got the patience.
LOST—Pocket Book on Uniontown	9:30 A. M.; Pipe Creek M. P. Church, 11:00 A. M. Wm. Schmeiser, pastor.	All were served ice cream and loly pops. Mrs. J. D. Belt exhibited and	-Hummer, Clingan, Rang. Home	Woodbine-Principal, Esther M.	HIST THAT
Road, containing money, railroad pass, driver's license. Reward. Re-	Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt.	explained the copy of the "Parrish	run—Basehoar. Sacrifice hits—T. Ecker, 2; B. Ecker, Hitchcock. Stolen	Green: Assistant, Jane Chaney. Oakland Mills—Principal, Helen	JUST THAT
turn to Grace Young Spangler, Tan- eytown, or Record Office. Phone 12F5.	Union-S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E.,	and allied families" including "Belts, Boyds", etc., compiled and published	bases-R. LeGore, Basehoar, Blettner,	Amoss; Assistant, Margaret Amoss.	
	10:30 A. M. Winter's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.	by Scott Lee Boyd of Santa Barabara.	2; Riffle, Hitchcock, Stout. Base on balls—off T. Ecker, 1; off B. Warren-	Manchester District—Manchester— H. S. Principal, Gerald Richter; As-	
FOR RENT—Five Room House, with water in kitchen; private gar-	St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M	California 1935. The Association sends greetings and thanks to Mr.	feltz, 4; off M. Warrenfeltz 1. Struck	sistants, Fred Engle, Katherine Leidy,	
age, electric lights, gardenMrs.	Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's	Boyd and family for this valuable gift	out—by T. Ecker, 2; by B. Warren- feltz, 3; by M. Warrenfeltz, 1. Passed	Ruth Mathias, Viva R. Engle, C. H. Wentz, Vallie B. Warehime, Eleanor	(() +·· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Sarah Frock, George St., Taneytown. 8-21-2t	-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at	which enables the Belts to trace their line from Sir Humphrey Belt the im-	ball-Boone. Wild pitches-B. War-	Kimmey.	
	10:30. The Aid Society will meet on Wednesday evening, Aug. 26th., on	migrant, who sailed from Gravesend,	renfeltz, 4; T. Ecker, 2. Losing pitch- er-B. Warrenfeltz. Hits-off B.	Elem. Principal,—Edna Gebhardt; Assistants, Walter Blank, Virgil Lank-	
AUCTION.—Bananas, Watermel- ons, etc, Harney, on Thursday night,	the Church lawn and conduct a fes-	England, and landed at Jamestown, Va., in 1635.	Warrenfeltz, 6 in 7 innings; off M.	ford, Margaret Poole, Elizbeth Lippy,	
August 27th. Entertainment by Hilda	tival at same time. Music will be furnished by the Starlight Orchestra	Pictures of Bassall Hall, Yorkshire,	Warrenfeltz, 2 in 2 innings. Left on bases—Taneytown, 9; Woodsboro, 8.	Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret M. Lippy.	
and Francis Long.	of near Hanover.	England, (built by Sir Robert Belt in 1640.). Bassall Church and the	Umpire-Ecker. Time-2:10. Scorer	Springville-Theodore Myers.	
APPLY AT RECORD Office spec- ials, are now charged 10c, in addition	Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. Service, at 10:30. The Willing	"Tombs of the Belts," were shown.	-Salter.	Deep Run—Principal, Martita Lillis- ton, Assistant, Helen Carey.	
to the regular charge. 8-14-3t	Workers S. S. Class will conduct a	There were about 200 present, de-	WHEN IS A PERSON CRAZY?	Westminster District-Westminster	
CROCHETERS (Female) experi-	festival in the grove on Thursday	scendants from John 3 (Humphrey 2, Humprey 1) through the lines of John	Even science has a difficult time	-H. S. Principal, E. C. Seitz; Vice-	

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FOR SALE .- 1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Bed Spring and Mattress, 1 Over-stuffed and 1 Reed Living Room Suit, Lots of odd and ends.—Chas. A. Lam-8-14-2t bert.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 8-7-3t

CHICKEN AND HAM Dinner and Bazaar for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Saturday, Aug. 15th., and Saturday, August 22nd. Dinner served from 4 to 8 P. M., at 8-7-3t

TOM'S CREEK PIC-NIC and Festival August 29th. Chicken and Ham Supper, 25 and 35c. Carrollite Entertainers in the evening. 8-7-3t

SAND for all kinds of construction work and pavements.—Clapsaddle Sand Co., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 74X1. 7-31-4t 74X1.

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let meknow and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers. Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

WANTED-2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-Write, Phone, or see Jere J. r. 2-7-'36 town. Garner.

BRIDGING OVER



"They say her husband is in financial straits and they could not get along but for her card winnings." "She sort of 'bridges' over their difficulties, so to speak."

He Dared

Wife-When we married I thought you were a brave man. Other Half-So did everybody else.

8-14-4t lowed by Worship, at 7:45. -11-

Explained

"Whaffer dat officer call us K. P. foh." asked Mose of his army buddy as they peeled potatoes. "You sho' is ignorant. Dat means keep peelin'."

FORE!



Mrs. B .- It must be hard to be a golf

widow. Mrs. W .--- It is. About all a golf widow ever hears from her husband is snores.

The Rooster

A small boy visiting in the country was asked to keep the fowls out of the vegetable garden.

"Did any of the fowls get in, dear?" he was asked. "Yes, auntie," he replied, "the one

with the meat on its head."

The Greater Pleasure

"Don't you sometimes long for childhood's happy hours?"

"No," answered Senator Sorghum. "I never enjoyed rolling eggs on the lawn as much as I did a little log rolling in politics."

His Version

The pianist was playing the first bars of the wedding march. "What's that?" asked Mrs. Jones, turning to her weary husband. "O," he replied, "that's the beginning of 'Stormy Weather!'"

Considerate

Sailor-Don't bother me . I am writing to my girl.

Marine-But why are you writing so slowly?

Sailor-She can't read very fast .--The Job Order.

WITHEROW REUNION.

The 9th. reunion of the David With-erow family was held August 11th., at Geiman's Park, near Gettysburg. There were 100 present, representing four families of the clan.

The meeting was called to order by the President, Miss Grace Witherow. The president asked a representative from each family to bring greetings. Miss Flora Witherow represented the Stewart Witherow family and gave a brief history of their family. She and her sister, Martha sang a song which was composed by their family many years ago.

The Joseph Witherow family was represented by Mrs. Mary Wantz, who read a poem which brought greetings from the Colorado Witherow's. Also a reading was given by Christine Bercaw

The Washington Witherow family was represented by Faith Linebaugh

who sang a song. The Sarah Witherow Black family was represented by John Black who gave a talk on his trip through the New England States.

Greetings were expressed by Mr. Elmer Bercaw, Mason, Ohio. Also greetings from Robert Witherow, of Dallas, Texas, who came the farther-est distance. He gave a brief de-scription of the centennial which is being held at Dallas. being held at Dallas.

The Historian reported two deaths, four marriages, and six births during the past year.

The committee on family history reported the history booklets would not be completed until next year. The same committee was retained for an-other year, Miss Flora Witherow, of Fairfield, and Mrs. Thurlow Null, of Harney. Mr. Wilbur Stull was appointed to get information concerning the control and condition of the graves in the Presbyterian cemetery located near Emmitsburg, where many of the Witherow descendants are buried.

are buried. The nominating committee ap-pointed the following officers for next year: President, John Black, of Gettysburg; Vice-Pres., Raymond Wantz, Taneytown; Sec.-Treas., Edna Stull, Taneytown; Historian, Mrs. Raymond Wantz, Taneytown; Enter-tainment committee Chairman Wilbur tainment committee, Chairman/Wilbur Stull, Miss Martha Witherow and

Mrs. Eleanor Linebaugh. The meeting closed by singing songs led by George Black, Gettys-burg. After the meeting there were many contests and games played which were enjoyed by both, young and old. The place selected to hold the reunion next year was at Taneytown Park along Pipe Creek.

Weekly, the big magazine which comes regularly with the BAL/TI-MORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. Your MORE SUNDAT Antony copy. newsdealer has your copy. --Advertisement

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AMERICAN BOY OFFERS WORLD OF ADVENTURE.

During the coming year AMERI-CAN BOY stories will take readers into thundering transport planes, into Annapolis and through the Caribbean with the Navy, into the soundless tangles of Georgia's Okefernokee swamp, and even into an imaginary future of space ships, strange ma-chines and science. All are swiftswift-

moving, instructive and gripping. There'll be stories of the true ad-ventures of David Irwin, the young man who. for four years, alone, wandereed across the arctic barrens by hog team, going months without see-inb a human being ann eating only frozen fish. And there'll be Roscoe Turner's inside story of the famous London-to-Melbourne air race.

There'll be advice on hobbies, sports tips from famous coaches and players, suggestions on money-earning and low-cost travel, and articles on dog training, nature's oddities and to-

morrow's airplanes. There'll be stories about the fav-orite characters of a million boys-Bonehead Tierney, detective; Square Jaw Davis, engineer; Hide-rack, the redgold collie; Alan Kane, scientist;

and Lee, mid-shipman. THE AMERICAN BOY costs only \$1 a year, or \$2 for three years, foreign subscriptions 50 cents a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. Service will start with the issue you specify. On newsstands, 10 cents a copy.

-11-

He's No Grocery

Tramp-Could you spare me something for a cup of coffee? Scotsman-Hoots, mon! D'ye think I carry lumps o' sugar around in my pockets?

Poor Fellow

Percy-O, me, I'm not thin-skinned I'm the first to laugh at my own silly foolishness. Girl Friend-What a jolly life you

must lead! Clock-Watch

Teacher-I certainly wish I could find some way to make this class pag attention while I'm talking! Bright Boy-Why don't you put the clock behind your desk, teacher?

Sentz, Frank Clarke, Elizabeth miller, Curvin Seitz, Samuel Caltrid-er, Claude M. LeFevre, Marie Hull, Ethel Ensor, H. G. Curd, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou R. Haw-kins, Cornelia Kroh.

Elem. Prin.—Evan Bowers; Assist-ants, Clyde Dahlgren, Alma McCaf-frey, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingnam, Helen D. Nusbaum, Mattie West, Margaret Eckard, Estella Essig.

Graceland—Prim. Prin., Louise Hinds; Assistants, Grace Cookson, Margaret S. Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta T. Warehime. West End—Prim. Prin., Ethel Man-

"Don't you think I've improved in my playing?" "I don't know; sometimes I think

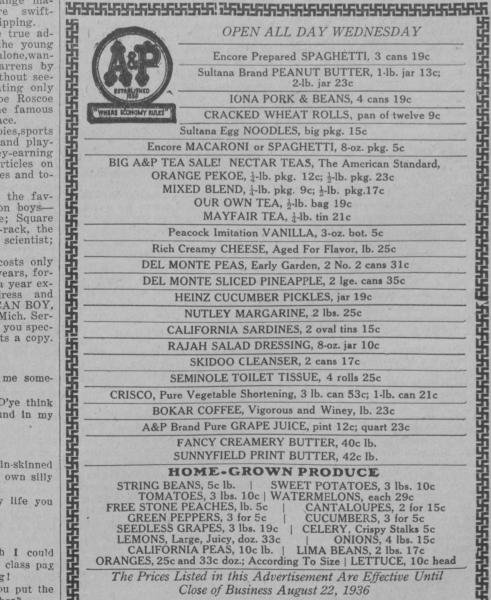
you have improved and other times I suspect that maybe I am just getting used to it."

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Just Imagine

Mistress (to new maid)-Be careful when you dust these new pictures, Mary; they are all old masters.

Maid-Good gracious! Who'd ever think you'd been married all these times mum!



OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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atterns

Wolfpen

By Harlan Hatcher

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WNU Service

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THE STORY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore Linwood L. Clark. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. 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 Nomber.

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. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Westminster. Norman R. Hess, E. Edward Martin, 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, Mt. Airy. Smallwood. Union Mills. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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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. knew everybody in the county and most of the people down the river. When Jesse walked up to the pump, Tandy crushed his hand and said: "Why, how are you, Jesse, mighty glad to see you. How're all the folks?"

"About as well as common," Jesse said. "How's yours?"

"Never felt better and had less in my life," Tandy said, the laugh bubbling and breaking over the crowd. "I'd like to see you a minute if

you're going to be in your office any time," Jesse said. "Sure. Right now if these boys will

just excuse me." Tandy Morgan opened a way through

the crowd and Jesse was carried along in the eddy behind him across the courtyard to the bank building, up the dingy stairway, and into the large barren office room littered with yellowbound law books on the chairs, the rough pine table, and awry on the varnished book-shelves.

"Just have a seat, Jesse."

Jesse lifted two fat books from a chair and sat down with them on his lap.

"I've been thinking about asking you something for a long time, Tandy."

"Is that so, Jesse?" Tandy Morgan's hands spread over a disorder of papers on the pine table. "Yes. I want to know law and be a

lawyer like you." Tandy studied him as though he

were about to seat a juror. "Well. Do you honest?"

"I sure do. I just wondered if you'd take me into your office here with you and help me learn law. I might be able to help you a right smart looking up things for you and writing papers."

His eagerness mounted with the words and quivered in his throat. "Well, now, I don't hardly know,

Jesse. When would you want to come?" "Not much before fall I don't reckon till things about the place are up in

shape. But I thought if . . ." "How much schooling have you had,

Jesse?" "A right smart. Five winters at Gannon Creek school. And then I've read all Dad's books over and I always read the Cincinnati Weekly Gazette."

and a settlement was established. CHAPTER I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern, of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-greandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her broth-ers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meal pours forth at the turn-ing on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been bur-ied with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other forebears, and fancied them still living. "Well, now, I don't hardly know, Jesse." Tandy walked about the room impressively.

"I thought if you'd agree to it I could take one of your books over home and get started some before fall."

"Well, Jesse, I'll tell you. If you've made up your mind to follow the law, I'll be glad to have you. Things are slack right now, but they're going to



made his mind up to, now wavered within him, and instead of going in at once he turned and went back down the street, greeting the men in the square, and watching the horse traders riding up and down the street befor the skeptical customers. He went on around the court-house square, slowly traversing its four sides banked with horses and saddle mules hitched to the rails, and came up to the Gibson House from the opposite direction, and then, as though the destined moment had arrived, he lifted his head above the press of men and walked straight into the lobby of the Gibson House.

Shellenberger was sitting in a chair with his legs crossed and one foot resting on the shelf of the bay window, smoking, looking not at the square but above it into the timbered mountains. He looked the part of a well-to-do stranger temporarily isolated in a mountain town.

There was no one else in the room. Shellenberger stood up, and extended his hand in eager hospitality. "Good morning, Mr. Pattern!"

"Howdy," Sparrel said reservedly. "Well, how are you this morning?"

"Well as common," Sparrel said, and then calmly in his slow voice with the melody in it, "You got around all right, I see."

"I got around all right, thanks to your mule. What do I owe you for the use of it?"

"Nothing at all, nothing at all. Glad to accommodate you." "Smoke?" Shellenberger offered a

> cigar. "No, but much obliged to you."

They sat down. "Quite a crowd here today," Shellen-

berger said. "That's the way it is on Saturdays at the first of a month."

"A good deal of trade on the river." "Yes. Pikeville is a right good-sized

town now," Sparrel said. "And it will get better as this region opens up."

The subject was ready to be brought into the open, but Sparrel was still. Then Shellenberger plunged.

"Well, Mr. Pattern, I rode by that lower timber-land. It may not be as good as I first thought, but I'll stick to the proposition I made. What do

you say about it?" "I don't guess I can do it," Sparrel said.

"You mean you won't sell!" Shellenberger exclaimed.

"That's about what it amounts to." "But why not, Pattern, why not? Four dollars an acre is a big price. I could buy up whole counties for less

than that. Well, what do you want for it?" he demanded resolutely. "Five dollars an acre."

"It's too much, Pattern. I couldn't do it. It's too much."

"You better buy up some of them counties," Sparrel said slowly. Shellenberger smoked, making short

puffs, and twisting the cigar. Then he threw it toward a corner of the public room.

"You'll have it surveyed by a competent man?" Shellenberger said. Sparrel looked at the squat man be side him, interested in the short sud-

den turns of his talk. "I'll board him," he said, "and you pay the wages against the price of the land."

Slowly she went back to the house and put the kitchen in order. Julia had gone out to her garden. Abral had disappeared into one of the hollows. The wonted equilibrium was even more upset within, and she could feel the fragments moving about her into new arrangements. She went up-stairs and sat on the foot of her bed looking out on the orchard. "The world looks different to a body when you look out of an up-stairs window. What would it be like if you were always above it as high as a house instead of down in it as low as a man and looked over an orchard in bloom the way you look over a corn-field in June? Would you still feel a bit twisted out of shape inside because of the way your folks and things move about in the bottoms? I feel like I'm being pulled by something that is moving around the place and taking me with it, and I guess I'll just

It was the smell of the orchard surging through the window and retreating with the wind that did the pulling. She wandered down among the apple trees where the bees were diving in the golden dust of the pollen centers, and the gray-blue catbirds were fluttering with no sound through the branches. "There are hundreds and hundreds of live things a body doesn't take hardly any notice of living right here in the same valley with us all the time, and I don't reckon they change any from one spring's end to another the way we do."

The wavering bleat of a young lamb ran over the jagged shingles of the barn roof and broke into pieces about her. That reminded her of Jesse's charge and she went down to the barn and leaned over the bars to the sheeplot. By the door in the sun lay like a piece of cloud a little pile of white fleece, and on the wall was stretched the raw hide to dry before it went on to Sparrel's tanning vat. The sight of these things made her heart heavy with the thought of birth and death.

The ewes in the lot were placid with the weight and experience of timeless and ageless years of bearing and being borne. Their unconcern for the lambs was for the moment monumental. They lay in complete tranquillity under the sun as though their energy had fled them and was now leaping again in the spindly legs of the new offspring, and the spent ewes had no destiny save to secrete milk for these bewildered sucklings.

She went quietly down to the lower bars, and when she had slowly drawn them without disturbing the calm which was on the sheep, she drove them down to the creek to water them. The shepherd bounded off professionally down the fence and across Wolfpen to prevent the sheep from scattering. They hovered on the edge of the creek in hesitation, lifting doubtful heads toward Cynthia and then staring at the dog. He was alert but motionless. Then one of the oldest ewes accepted him and went down into the water and drank. The whole flock drank and then raised their heads to look again, letting a trickle of water dribble from the tuft of fleece under their throats. The same ewe started to cross the creek, but the shepherd lowered his head and barked, and she turned back and was followed by the others into the pen. Cynthia closed the bars. "That's better," she said, and the dog muzzled her hand. "Sheep live a calm and easy life, don't they, Shep? Never much to bother them worse than your bark that wouldn't hurt a motherless lamb if he just knew it. And always somebody to see that they have food and water. The women always water the sheep; there's Bible for that. And come to think of it the Bible women always met their men at the well when they watered their sheep. Let's see: there was Rebekah and Rachel and Jethro's daughter . . . I wonder if it would be better to be watering a flock of scared ewes, just putting up the last bar like this for instance, and the stranger from another land would come up the path and see you and say he had come from a far place to find you and could he water your flock for you? No, I still think it would be better to be by the pear tree with a sprig of blossom in your hand, for likely as not all the silly lambs would start baa-ing at once till a body couldn't hear what he was saying." When she had reached the end of that dream, she found herself back in the barnyard a little dazed in her mood of idle and purposeless wanderings, and there came rushing back to her the vision of Sparrel disappearing in the dawn with Jasper, and of Jesse riding away on a sudden notion. The unbalance returned and she followed it through the sweet-potato patch where the plants were beginning to trail the sandy earth with slender green tentacles, and down to the creek. There was satisfaction in this kind of idleness, the idleness of cows in the quiet of afternoon under a chestnut tree staring into the great peace beyond the world of wearied flesh. She drifted without haste to the sparse clump of willows where the water ceased flowing over the serrated slate bottom and lapsed into the profound peace of the mill dam. "Does running water like to slip into the pool and stop and lie down like a tired ewe, or does it try to get away again into the sluice and run down to the mill and tumble with the big wheel, clasping its paddles and pulling it around while the water eases itself down to the creek-bed again like Jesse swinging to the ground from the top branches of a young hickory sapling, I guess it's like sheep and people, that way, and sometimes likes to lie quiet and sometimes wants to pull on a wheel and go some place else just to be where you're not." She was watching absently the water

as it guzzled and frothed over a twofoot break in the rock bottom; great bubbles forming at the top in theswirl, plunging over the falls, disappearing. reforming in the disturbance below. Sitting in the sun on the bank, she watched them float idly into the motionless water of the dam, measuring the distance each could make before its momentum ceased and a red-glinting javelin of sunlight pricked and exploded it into nowhere. There it was alive, here it was gone into the silence. Like Saul and Barton and Tivis and then-Sparrel.

She ended that with a lift of her face, and arose from the rock where she sat. The shepherd, springing before her around the willow trees, gave a low growl and retreated a step. Cynthia looked. It-was nothing more startling than a blacksnake, and that was nothing at all because Sparrel always kept one in the corn-crib to catch mice. But while she was yet speaking this to herself, she felt her stomach tighten involuntarily and a wave of sickness gripped her abdomen and contracted up into her throat. The thick black reptile was in the act of swallowing a coppered-colored toad with blue warts on its back. It had already sucked into its gullet both twitching hind legs, and the lubricating slime from its extended mouth was oozing out in a white froth to engulf the quivering front legs and the trembling throat. The glassy eyes of the terrified toad bulged out in a death panic. It seemed to Cynthia that they were fastened upon her, and she became the suffering animal, endowing the toad with her own revulsions, feeling her own legs engulfed and absorbed into the reptile.

She picked up a stick and punched the snake on the neck. Fright suddenly seized it. In a trickle of slime it ejected the toad, and slid in terror back into the bushes across the path. Cynthia controlled the pang of nausea as she watched the paralyzed toad try to move its helpless legs. She pushed it gently under a ledge in the rock bank and left it there.

She stood for a moment where she had sat watching the bubbles and the minnows, relaxing but still disturbed and breathless. "There now, Cynthia Pattern, what are you going to do and think next, anyway? Why did you go and do that? Snakes have to live too; and you hate to see such things but still they go on all the time and you don't think anything about it. It must be the seeing of it. They eat rats in the crib that way. But it hurts something in a body to see a cat eating a bird or a snake swallowing a staringeved toad and doing it slow like it just wanted to feel it tremble in fear as long as it could." And trying to shake off the revulsion, she shuddered and ran down to the mill again, hoping that by some chance Abral might be there to restore the balance of human affection into the violent disorder of the spirit in the valley.

But Abral was not in the grain-room, nor about the engine, nor the boiler, nor anywhere about at all. Only the somber emptiness of a place where you hoped to find some one who was not there.

The black boiler and the silent wheel oppressed her sharply in the stillness. For an instant the boiler became a bloated reptile slowly swallowing and alyzing the helpless ried around to the foot of the mill dam and gave it a gentle turn with the stick which she still held in her hand. It gave a muted groan like damp wood. She tossed the stick into Wolfpen, watching it float away toward Gannon creek. One end caught on a rock and stood while the other moved slowly around with the current and set it free. She followed it through the Y Meadow and into Gannon where it gathered speed and soon disappeared around the bend. "I wonder how big is an ocean and a boat on it, and if a stick ever floats that far from here? I don't reckon it really does. It'd go and get caught on something or other, or get waterlogged and sinking before it got a very far piece away from where it started. Funny the way I've just been wandering around and killing off a day this way. and Mother will be wondering what's become of me That's the way the cows go about in the hills and hollows, only they eat as they go, not clean eating, but just lopping off a bite here and there to give them a good excuse to go. poking along further and further away until evening comes and somebody has to go hunt for them away off. But I reckon you don't have to nibble grass to go browsing around a place; you like the smell of a place, and you can like the sound of a ripple and the look of a tree, and that can take you all the way from making beds to just sitting on a root and watching a creek and a day slip by. But somehow the feel of things is different and their meaning changed when three of your menfolk ride off to sell the timber." She began to observe that it had grown cooler, and she remembered that she had seen the shadow of the Pinnacle come creeping up the bank, pulling the sunshine back under the hill. and she knew with this return of the time sense that she had overlived the noon without hunger and that evening was moving into the bottoms and she must go back. While she was reorganizing her senses to this new moment, she heard the sound of a hoof beat on a stone, then a splash in the creek, and she looked across the ford at Doug Mason on his mule.

PRELUDE.—In 1735 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagencess to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wound-ed him so badly Saul was forced to re-turn with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul re-turned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows, Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown 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-neld.

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

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

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

SCHEDULE
- OF THE -

Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. 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 Tanevtown, Kaymar, Bouto N 9:00 A. M. 9:15 A. M. 2:15 P. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:30 P. M. -M neytown-Keymar Route No. 1 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Keymar Route No. 10705, North 7:45 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel 9:45 9:50 A. M. A. M.

7:45 A. M. Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. 9:50 A. M. 2:40 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 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; Me-morial Day, May 30: July 4; Laber Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday fails on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

was full of coal and timber; Pikeville was the distributing point; strangers like Shellenberger were arriving and there was talk of development and natural resources and progress. The Pattern men rode into Hardin

CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked, He plans his spring work. Julia fa-vors sending Cynthia to Pikeville in-stitute. Sparrel does not fully agree.

CHAPTER III. —The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. The men are busy in the field, Julia in her garden, and Cynthia in the house. Joy is abundant. Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law.

CHAPTER IV.—A stranger, Shellen-berger by name, comes to Wolfpen, in-tent on buying timber land. Sparrel re-fuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

(Continued from last week.)

And Pikeville had a future, the wise

men said. It stood at the head of navi-

gation on the Big Sandy in the heart

of the coal region. It was only a mat-

ter of time. The boats had at last

come; one day, so the more hopeful

predicted, the railroad would lengthen

up the valley, bearing on its rails more

people and more trade. The country

Slusser's livery-stable. "Howdy, Sparrel. Howdy, boys," Har-

din called out. "Howdy, Hardin."

"Right smart gang of people in town today," Hardin said.

"Looks like they're all hitched up around the court-house fence," Sparrel said.

"I got about all I can take care of." Hardin led the mules into the clean stall smells.

"That mule that feller left here got a shoe loose on the back offside."

"It's a cause for wonder they're not all loose, the way he was riding that mule down Wolfpen. Maybe you'd better try shoeing her. But have an eye on her. I have to hobble her, myself."

"I'll fix her."

"When did he get in?"

"Day before yesterday. He said tell you he'd pay for the stall." "Much obliged."

"You doin' some tradin' with him some way, Sparrel?"

"I don't reckon I am, Hardin. I have been figuring on it some. He wants to buy some land and get out timber."

"That sure is what we need up in here, Sparrel, is somebody to develop this country, as the feller says." Sparrel gestured a good-by to Hardin and walked with his sons to the square, three tall men in block boots and white shirts, Sparrel in the lead setting the pace, Jesse and Jasper in step behind him.

"I guess you boys will look after your own business," Sparrel said.

"You aim to start back about the usual time?" Jesse asked. "About the middle of the evening, I

reckon," Sparrel said.

They separated at the square. Jesse crossed the rutted and dunged street into the crowded court-house grounds, passing knots of men who were beginning to drink and talk trades, and went around the corner by the recorder's office toward the pump and watering trough. There in the center of a crowd was Tandy Morgan. Jesse could hear Tandy's laugh bubble in his lungs before it burst in a circle of ripples over the group of men. Tandy Morgan was already the best criminal lawyer in the county. Every one said that as soon as this section developed, Tandy Morgan would go to Frank"Yes, I Want to Know Law and Be a Lawyer Like You."

pick up before long around here. I'm getting practice down the river now and it'll be handy to have somebody here in the office."

"I'll be much obliged to you," Jesse said.

"Don't mention it."

Tandy showed him some of the law books and told him how they were arranged in series and how you found by number the statute and judgments on a case. "And here's a brand-new book. I ain't even read myself. You take it and read it. It's the bed-rock of the study of law."

He placed in Jesse's hands the Cooley edition of Blackstone's "Commentaries on the Laws of England." with reference notes to English and American decisions and statutes to date (1884) and some considerations regarding the study of the law.

Jesse spilled the folios from his lap and took into his plow-hardened hands the unopened volume of bed-rock law. After a while he found himself up by the fence around the high grounds of the Institute above the crowded town. He sat on a log in the sun, his eyes moving from the book down to the court - house steeple and the wharf, then back to the book, projecting himself into the day when he would be a great lawyer like Tandy Morgan, and have an office and clients to plead for. He was absorbed beyond all disturbance. The morning passed, midday came and went without suggesting food, and the dream and the book full of strange and puzzling words like libelant and argumentum ad hominem absorbed him into the middle of the afternoon. Then he came to, seeing that the square was emptying of horses and men. He got stiffly to his feet, placed the book awkwardly under his coat and hurried down to the stable for the long ride back to Wolfpen.

When Sparrel detached himself from his boys, he walked by the bank and the three stores, greeting the men he knew, and up to the corner of the Gibfort as governor of Kentucky. He son House. The thing Sparrel had

The tension relaxed, there was a pause, and Shellenberger said, more naturally and pleasantly, "You're robbing and cheating me, Mr. Pattern, but I'll do it. And we'll get a man over there as soon as possible. Do you know anybody?"

"I've heard of a good man down at Catlettsburg." "What's his name?"

"Warren."

"I'll see him when I go down tomorrow and send him up if I can and I'll be back in here in a couple of weeks or so."

As Sparrel walked through the square, greeting the men, talking of the crops and the price of cattle, the feeling that he had made a good bargain with the extra dollar sustained him in the backwash of doubt that followed the important and irrevocable decision.

Jasper was already at the stable. Jesse, with the book under his coat. came breathlessly with long strides through the open doors just as Hardin Slusser brought the mules from the stalls

"Did you make out all right?" Sparrel asked.

"I got what I came for," Jesse said, mounting.

"You know we got an extra mule here," Jasper said.

"It seems like a waste just to lead her," Hardin sputtered. Jasper had no retort. He swung in-

to the saddle.

Then, as Sparrel mounted and started to go without saying anything, Hardin could wait no longer for the news. "Did you trade any with that feller. Sparrel?"

"I figure I may do some business with him, later on," Sparrel said. He rode out of the stable and down the road followed by Jasper and Jesse.

CHAPTER VI

Wolfpen seemed emptied to Cynthia when Sparrel and Jesse and Jasper had ridden out of it.

Or, perhaps, the feel of emptiness was only the moment of unusual stillness between the tumult of daybreak and the lonely, cadenced silence of a mountain farm when people were not about: tufted cardinals flashing red among the cherry blossoms and scattering liquid notes on the morning like a flutter of released petal spiraling to the ground; bleating lambs leaping nervously and awkwardly about the lot, still dazed and bewildered by the new and unfamiliar world into which

they had suddenly been dropped.

(To be Continued.)

Plenty Hard

Prospective Tenant-Have you got hard water here?

Landlord-Yes, indeed! why, mister, it's so hard you have to pick your teeth after you take a drink .--- Valdosta (Ga.) Times.

Dueling Dummy Survives

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, Dean of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 23

THE GOSPEL FOR ALL MEN

GOLDEN TEXT-For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life. John

PRIMARY TOPIC-Peter Learns a Les-

JUNIOR TOPIC-Peter Makes a Great

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC

Christianity early found its prog-

ress impeded by a difference of

opinion. Such a difference when

met in a Christian spirit will not be

a stone of offense, but when prop-

erly and tactfully settled may be

Jewish Christians at Jerusalem

were disturbed by the report that

Peter had received the gentile Cor-

nelius as a Christian brother with-out requiring him to fulfill the Jew-

Peter defended his action not by

asserting his position or appealing

to his apostolic authority, but by

relating what God had done. Henry

Drummond once said, "The best argument for Christianity is a Christian." The best proof that

God has actually been at work is

to present the unanswerable evi-

dence of a redeemed soul. In thus

making his plea Peter reveals that

I. He Had a Vision of God's Pur-

God had spoken to him. When we

meet a man who is in touch with

God, we should at once give heed.

He may be, and perhaps should be,

the minister or a Christian leader,

but he may be and frequently is

some humble, unknown servant of

God. But if God has spoken to him

we will do well to listen. Peter had

learned the great lesson that what

God had cleansed man should re-

II. He Had Seen God Work (vv.

The Holy Spirit had fallen on the

gentiles and they actually had been

saved. Is it not singular that in the

early church they could hardly be-

lieve that a gentile could be saved?

Now we are astonished if a Jew is

saved! Why will we in our unbelief

grace of God is still saving men and

women, Jews and gentiles, from

their sins. Have you seen it hap-

pen? It is a great inspiration to

faith and service. God is ready so to encourage us—he is the same to-

day as he was when he sent Peter

to Cornelius. Are we willing to run

his errands, proclaim his message?

sight Into God's Word (v. 16).

III. He Had Received a Fresh In-

The best way to learn the mean-

The all-powerful gospel of the

limit the Holy One of Israel?

a stepping stone to progress.

ish law of circumcision.

pose (vv. 5-10).

ceive as clean.

11-15).

LESSON TEXT-Acts 11:5-17; Romans

CHOOL Lesson

CUNDAY

3:16

to Keep Alive Tradition iron man which failed to serve its purpose and has survived to keep alive a tradition may be seen at Camden, S. C., relates a writer in the Washington Star.

The iron man serves also to take some of the romantic glamor out of dueling.

Fiction writers are prone to picture dueling in an exalted light with mere risking their lives to satisfy some breach of honor and the code of dueling was the code of a gentleman.

The iron man, behind his change-less expression, knows otherwise.

It seems that a colonel and a major came to the parting of the ways and in parting, only a duel could leave honor satisfied. The colonel was about six feet tall, his antagonist about five foot six. The duel was to be fought with revolv-ers, in the use of which both were highly proficient.

However, the colonel decided to have a bit of practice and secured an iron casting of a man about the size of the major and he held daily target practice, attaining great accuracy in his marksmanship.

Came the morning of the duel and the colonel, attired in green silk took his place with green foliage behind him to confuse the major's aim. That gave the colonel an advantage, but the major was undisturbed. Both men fired and neither hit his foe.

"Are you satisfied?" inquired the colonel.

"I'm disgusted," replied the major angered at his poor marksmanship. The duel occurred in 1845.

People, Birds, Animals

Feel Approaching Storm There are many people who can feel when a thunderstorm is com-They are upset, even physicing. ally ill, when it breaks.

They know, too, something else that Science cannot explain—that birds and animals are warned by some mysterious instinct when thunder is at hand. Their behaviour shows it, relates a writer in Pearson's Weekly.

Does atmospheric electricity act on our nervous system or on the tiny electric charges that make up the atoms of which our bodies are composed? Presumably it is the extra electricity in the air that turns milk sour or meat bad, during a thunderstorm. Perhaps hu-man beings are also "turned sour" by it!

Many phases of the weather influence our systems though we do not yet know how and why. Some people are affected by the east wind more than others. The east windthere's another evil monster of mythology - makes some people positively ill.

Strange Beliefs

Although most people do not realize it, there are .nore than 200 religions in Britain. Some of them bear unusual names-Holy Rollers, Shakers, Four Square Gospellers, Glasites, The Peculiar People, The Cocklers, Anthroposophites, and Mazdaznans. Many of them are offshoots of some form of Christianity, says Tit-Bits Magazine, though some are so extraordinary as to be divorced from all orthodox reltgion. In London, there is even a member of the Followers of Shaaitan-the Devil - a sect from Arabia. These people believe that as God is good, there is no need to concentrate on Him. The Devil is out to try and harm them, so they insinuate themselves into his good books by much flattery, hoping that in the hereafter they will have an easy

Telephone Service at Sea Provides Letter of Credit

"Sea-going" telephones have proved | the gigantic Queen Mary, which has a to be of great convenience to travelers. A woman customer of the Union and New Haven Trust Company on board the Aquitania two and one-half days out of New York bound for Europe, recently discovered that she had lost her letter of credit, which she would need immediately on arrival in Paris. Knowing that the vessel was equipped for ship-to-shore telephone service, she called the trust company, told them of her predicament and immediately the trust company official had the old letter of credit canceled to prevent its being used by others and provided a substitute for the customer when she reached Paris. The whole matter was carried out quickly and efficiently just as if the customer had called the company from her home in New Haven, according to the Southern New England Telephone Bulletin.

Ship-to-shore telephone service was first established commercially in 1929 from the Leviathan and since that time the service has been extended to about twenty vessels, the latest of which is



WOMEN who do their own laundry work, can save themselves labor and time by following the few suggestions given today. Be sure to sort clothes carefully so that danger of colors from one article do not run on others. This is not quite so obvious a method as might seem, as recently a good laundress failed to take out a red handkerchief from those she was

soaking, and several handkerchiefs were slightly stained before she realized the color was not fast.

Be sure to soak handkerchiefs in a container of cold water before putting them into the MES

soap and the soil

0.0 loosened before going into the tubs or the washing machine. It is easier to look over the clothes before they are wet. While this will take a lit-

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E

-0 most modern and complete telephone and radio plant for various and sundry

commercial services. Passengers may talk from telephones in each of the ship's 500 cabins with each other or with telephones of the Bell System and its connecting companies and as well with telephones in countries on the continent or throughout the greater part of the world. An unusual feature of telephone

service from the Queen Mary is that more than one conversation may be carried on at the same time, a service that has not previously been possible on other vessels.

The Queen Mary, according to Cu-nard White Star, Ltd., utilizes thirtytwo frequencies and a minimum of nine antenna systems. The transmitting and receiving apparatus are located 350 feet apart on the ship. On her maiden voyage passengers aboard the Queen Mary made thirty-seven shipto-shore telephone calls in a single day, establishing in this way a record for such services.

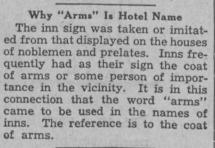
so that it would not slip with the weight of a person escaping down it from smoke or flames.

Accident hazards to be guarded are open stairways. These can be made free from danger by gates that come for the purpose, or, by chairs overturned in emergencies, or temporarily. Rugs that slip or turn up at corners are other hazards, because falls result, and these may be serious. Speaking of falls, it is amazing the number that come in bathtubs. Grab rails are insufficient, or awkwardly placed, and bottoms of tubs get slippery from soap. A heavy bath towel or a rubber bath mat in the tub, removes this hazard.

A doctor once said that many accidents would be prevented in homes, if persons did not walk around in bare feet. Stepping on a needle may give just a momentary twinge of pain, but if the needle breaks, as sometimes happens, the results may be serious. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Wise Precaution.

As soon as the heating equipment is shut down for the summer all doors, pipes and iron portions should be painted. Cellar dampness may cause trouble unless this is done.



Princes Come Cheap

daughter?

Rich Father-What's the matter,

HOW THE BANKS AID THE GOVERNMENT

Normal and Emergency Needs Met by Advances of Commercial Banking Credit

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. - The American commercial banking credit system is an absolute essential in the financial operations of business and government, Harold G. Moulton, President of the Brookings Institution of Washington, D. C., said here recently in an address before the Graduate School of Banking conducted under the joint auspices of Rutgers University and the American Bankers Association.

If the flexibility and expansibility provided by commercial banking credit were eliminated, Dr. Moulton declared. "it is scarcely too much to say that the economic system itself would shortly be destroyed.

"Normally the amount of credit extended by commercial banks to the government is small in amount and for the purpose mainly of financing temporary requirements in anticipation of tax collections or bond sales. But in periods of war and acute depression, when the financial requirements of government expand with great rapidity, the expansion of commercial bank credit is on a tremendous scale. Such is the case at the present time.

How Public Needs Are Financed

"The purchase of government securities by individuals and by the commercial banks provides the government with the means by which its manifold activities are financed. The Treasury obtains the funds, with which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and other government credit agencies finance their operations, through the sale of securities, largely to commercial banks. These funds, in turn, have gone to the assistance of distressed banks and other financial institutions, to aid industrial and agricultural enterprises. to finance new public and private capital construction, and to provide relief to the unemployed."

Dr. Moulton declared that it is not true that the world depression was caused by a breakdown of the American banking system "which did not, in fact, occur until the depression had been under way for more than three years.' He added:

"Nor is it true that the world maladjustments existing in 1929 can be explained simply by undue extensions of commercial banking credit in the preceding years. These maladjustments involved world agricultural, industrial, commercial and financial relations."



Principles of Sound Business Management That Apply to All Farms

An analysis made of detailed records kept by a group of Wisconsin farms revealed several important lessons and the principles of sound business man-



IF PROFIT EXPECTED

Baby Chick Is Delicate Piece of Mechanism.

By Roy C. Dearstyne, Poultry Department, North Carolina State Oollege. WNU Sorvice. The old copy book adage, "Do it

right or not at all," applies particularly to chick-rearing where a later profit is expected. The baby chick is a delicate piece of mechanism that has definite requirements if best results are to be secured.

The object in chick rearing is a short, intensive period of rapid but normal development for about ten weeks, and, then a gradual tapering off process in which the bird is not forced to a great extent, but is allowed to build up a large frame and constitutional vigor capable of carrying over the bird through a heavy, uninterrupted laying season. If the baby chick is to be properly developed, it must have a carefully balanced ration, the right environment and good living conditions.

It is evident in North Carolina that many hundred farm owners are expecting poultry to furnish them with cash this season. Many have begun their chick rearing with an optimistic point of view only to learn as time goes on that chicks must be fed and that feed costs money. Sometimes it is difficult to finance the venture during the time the chicks are developing and this leads to a practice of make-shift substitutions.

The food elements in a chick mash are placed there for a purpose. The birds must have protein, carbohydrates, fats, minerals and vitamins. An ample supply of pure water is needed at all times. The feeds comprising a chick's ration are not selected at random but are placed there for a purpose. Each food element has its special function to perform in the building of tissue, feathers, bone and the other vital necessities of proper development.

Scan Market Situation

Before Selling Broilers Despite the fact that chickens gain weight most economically during the first two weeks of their lives, a poultryman may find more profit in holding the birds until they have reached the weight which brings the highest price, observes L. M. Black, extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university. Generally, the highest prices are paid for heavy, young birds, he says.

If feed costs were the only item to be considered in producing poultry meat, there would be no question as to the most profitable time to dispose of the birds, Mr. Black says, but broller producers must be alert to seasonable price variations and temporary fluctuations caused by supply and demand.

A two-pound broller may be produced easily on approximately seven pounds of feed. A roasting bird of

wash water. The work of getting the handkerchiefs clean is trebled. unless they have been for some moments in cold water, and have been rinsed well in it.

Clothes that have spots and stains on them, which will come out in the wash, should be espe-cially rubbed with

ing of God's Word is to use it, live it, obey it. "If any man will do his will, he shall know of the doctrine, whether it be of God" (John 7:17).

Peter had learned anew that God's Word meant just what it said. We who are his servants should believe his Word and act on it in faith.

IV. He Knew Better Than to Withstand God (v. 17).

When God has not raised any barriers of race, creed, color, class, or social position, it is not for his followers, and assuredly not for his servants, to build "fences" which he would not authorize or countenance.

One of the needs of our day is that those doing God's work should not withstand him and his will. He who is the same yesterday, today, and forever is ready to work as powerfully today as he did in the days of Finney and Moody, and in the days of Abraham, Moses, Daniel, and of Peter. Let us give him liberty to work in and through us, not as we may wish, but as he desires. Who are we that we should withstand God?

V. In Conclusion (Romans 1:15-17)

This portion presents a magnificent declaration from Peter's coworker, Paul, the apostle to the gentiles, that the gospel is the power of God unto salvation for everyone that believes, Jew or Greek. Regardless of race or condition, we are all unrighteous, and there is but one way of salvation-through faith in Jesus Christ. It is our responsibility and privilege to make this message known to all men everywhere. Your neighbor and mine, whether in the next house or on the other side of the world, is our opportunity. Not one is unclean or untouchable, although he may be stained with the dark pollution of sin. God is ready and willing to save. Let us tell men the good news!

Kindness

I shall pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any human creature, let me do it now; let me not defer it, or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again.—S. Grellet.

Pack Up Your Troubles

I make the most of my enjoyments. As for my troubles, I pack them in as little compass as I can for myself, and never let them annoy others .- Robert Southey.

New York City Milestones.

time.

The first New York City milestones were erected in 1769, starting from the second City Hall at Wall and Nassau Streets and running along the Bowery Road to Kingsbridge. In 1801 a second series was set from the second City Hall to Middle Road. The third series was erected in 1822 from the present City Hall along the Bowery and Third Avenue. All the stones were of uniform size, being sixty-six inches high, four inches wide and six inches thick.

Art of Ancient Greece

In the British museum are a unique collection of many of the finest examples of the art and sculpture of ancient Greece. These treasures were saved from threatened and imminent destruction by Thomas, Earl of Elgin, when he was ambassador at Constantinople at the beginning of the last century. They were removed to England under his direction and deposited in the British museum, where they bear his name-the Elgin Marbles.

Carlyle Annoyed

Carlyle, a great talker, once took a friend, a much younger man, out walking with him, and, in his usual way, indulged in a monologue, in which, once or twice, the friend ventured to put in a word or two of objection in regard to something said by Carlyle. This annoyed Carlyle intensely, and when they reached home, Carlyle warned him: "Young man, I'd have ye to know that ye've the capacity for being the greatest bore in Europe."

tle longer than to plunge them right into the tubs, the time taken is not wasted. It is either tiresome, if clothes are rubbed, or tedious, if machine washed, to wash every bit a baseball pitcher, a movie hero or a of the garments equally well, when champion pugilist .-- Gazette (Montit is only these spots that require real). especial treatment. Also it is often found that the marks remain unless given particular care.

Ironing Sheets.

Sheets can be ironed with the minimum effort, if folded as follows: 1st fold; with hems together their full width, and the wrong side out. 2nd fold; bring fold in line with hems. 3rd fold; turn the hemmed edge that is outside, to the opposite side. This makes each outside fold right side out and each side has the hem out. Roll the sheet to bring top hem inside. When ironing the sheet do not unfold. Iron one side and then the other, pressing firmly so that the inner part of the sheet is sufficiently ironed, as if it had been put through a mangle. A quick way to iron handkerchiefs, is to press them without | fellow. The chap who merely takes a folding. Be sure to have hems, lace, and fancy edges ironed on wrong side. Do not fold until later. Then when sitting down, crease them in folds with the hands.

Hazards in Home.

Fighting hazards in the home is now a recognized work. These hazards vary from such little things as pins and needles on the floor, to the major danger of fires. Whatever causes accidents, should be eliminated or, if this is impossible in entirety, at least reduced to a minimum. Personal precautions can be taken. Carelessness can be reduced and carefulness increased.

There are some outstanding dangers that everyone in a home should realize. In this non-hazard campaign the whole family should be enlisted. Fire hazards are on the increase because of the recklessness of cigarette smokers. Smoking in bed has to be done with the utmost precaution. Never smoke when drowsy. You may get badly burned yourself. Or you may set fire to the newspaper, magazine or book, you are reading. If it falls to the floor, it may ignite whatever it touches, and destruction be rife.

Fire Escapes.

When there are three floors to a house, and it has no fire escape, it is a wise precaution to keep a coil of rope handy to rooms occupied. The rope must be long enough to reach the ground and there should be some secure way of fastening it,

Daughter-I want you to get me one of those Russian princes.

Father-I can arrange that all right, my dear. I was afraid you might want

LIKES THE NOTICE



"Why do you formally retire from the stage each spring and return to it l every fall?" "That makes two press items, old

vacation doesn't get any."

Careful, Doctors

"Now that you are through college,

what are you going to do?" one of his relatives asked. "I shall study medicine and become a great surgeon," replied the youth. "The medical profession is pretty crowded already, isn't it?" ventured the relative.

"Can't help that," snapped the youth. "I shall study medicine, and those who are already in the profession will have to take their chances, that's all!"-Pathfinder Magazine.

Life of the Party

"I have been told," said the lady with a notebook, "that you began your brilliant career by posing as a bit of a clown."

"That's quite correct," answered Senator Sorghum. "The public is as shy as femininity itself. If you want to get it interested in your serious intentions you must first attract notice by cutting up and trying to be the life of your political party."

Well Warned

Magistrate-Witness says you neither slowed down nor tried 'to avoid the pedestrian. Motorist-I took all precautions. I

blew my horn and cursed him .- Delaware Motorist.

agement derived from them apply equally well to other farms, says an article in the Bulletin of the Agricultural Commission of the American Bankers Association. The article says: "Investment costs, including inter-

est. depreciation, repairs, taxes and insurance, are approximately two-thirds of all farm costs. Furthermore, these costs are largely independent of the production program of the farm.

"This means that if a farmer cuts his production of crops or livestock, he increases his investment costs per unit of product produced, as a smaller number of units must then carry as large an expense load as before. This illustrates the importance, from the standpoint of costs, of operating a farm at or near capacity.

"Investment mistakes are more costly than many others because they cannot easily be corrected. If a farmer pays too much for his farm, his investment costs will be abnormally high as long as he owns it. If he constructs a \$4,000 barn. when a \$2,000 barn would have served his purpose, he will have excessive barn costs, year after year, during the entire service life of the structure.

"This emphasizes the importance of a knowledge of investment values and the specific investment requirements of individual farms.

Determining Real or False Economies

"In working for greater economy, it is essential that the farm manager be able to distinguish between a real and a false saving. This can be done only through a careful estimate of the contribution to income, over a period of time, of each item of expenditure. Only if more is saved in expense than will be lost in income, can a contemplated cut in expense be designated as a real saving.

"For example, dropping dairy herd improvement work may result in a yearly expense reduction. The question to decide is what effect the dropping of this work will have on the present and future income from the dairy herd. If the estimated loss in livestock receipts due to a lowered efficiency in feeding and breeding is greater than the original saving, then it would obviously be a false economy. "Substantial savings can be effected on many farms through the use of more home grown garden produce and farm cured meats. Why pay out money for products of this kind that can be produced much cheaper at home? The money saved from the family food budget can be used for the purchase of many things that will make the farm home a more comfortable and pleasant place to live."

four and a half pounds will require between 25 and 30 pounds of feed to reach such size, while only three and a half pounds of feed is required to produce a pound of broiler. A pound of gain during the first two weeks of a chick's life may be obtained on slightly more than a pound and a half of feed.

Guineas' Safety Alarms

Always alert and watchful, guinea fowls have a special value as danger alarms and safety leaders for other. poultry, particularly the rattle-headed turkeys. H. L. Shrader of the United States Department of Agriculture suggests that turkey growers will do well to include a few eggs of guinea fowls with each incubator lot of turkey eggs. They have the same period of incubation. The guinea chick is brighter, more alert. It teaches the turkey poults how to find the feed hopper and the warm spots under the brooder. As the two grow older and range together, the young guinea sounds the first alarm when strange animals or predatory hawks appear. To see a few guineas in a large flock of turkeys reminds one of a motorcycle policeman weaving in and out in crowded traffic. Guinea fowl also give variety for the table, and many consider the gamey meat a great delicacy.

Artificial Breeding

Simplified methods for artificial breeding of poultry, which in tests produced higher fertility than natural mating, have been developed by poultry scientists of the United States Department of Agriculture. A 97 per cent fertility of eggs was obtained by these new methods as compared with an average of 85 per cent in the natural matings at the National Agricultural Research center, Beltsville, Md. Ordinarily, poultrymen provide a male for each 10 or 15 birds in their flocks.

Many Geese in Europe

Goose raising is an important industry in France, Germany, Poland and Lithuania. In Germany more goose meat is consumed per head than in any other country in the world. Flocks of geese are raised everywhere throughout the country, despite which immense numbers of the birds are imported from neighboring countries. Goose fattening establishments have been set up, and geese farms are general. Geese girls are common countryside sights.

Bees Do Not Sting You if You Display No Fear

According to the popular notion, insects are physically unable to penetrate the human skin no matter how hard they may ply their stingers, because the pores are then closed, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. The United States bureau of entomology investigated and reported that the belief has no foundation in fact. The stinger of a bee does enter the skin through the pores, and these tiny openings may be slightly affected by breath-ing, but the difference is not sufficient to interfere with the operation of the bee's stinger. If bees do not sting a person while he holds his breath or clenches his fists it is not because they can not sting under such conditions, but because the person is then likely to be more quiet.

Bees seem to be able to detect the slightest sign of fear in a hu-man being and are stimulated to sting by any quick, nervous move-ments. A person who remains quiet and who shows no fear is not in great danger of being stung. Bees, however, are repelled by certain body odors, and some persons do not excite and anger bees as others do.

Early Coins In the reign of William and Mary copper coins were struck in Eng-land for New England and Caro-lina. Lord Baltimore had silver shillings, 6 pence and 4 pence made in England to supply the demands of his province of Maryland. Vermont and Connecticut established mints in 1785 for the issue of copper coin. New Jersey followed a year later. But Congress had under advisement the establishment of a mint for the confederated states, and in this same year agreed upon a plan submitted by Thomas Jefferson. The act went into operation, on a small scale, in 1787. After the adoption of the Constitution in 1789 all the state mints were closed.

The Word "Dun" The word "dun" is supposed by some to be derived from the French "donnez." The British 'Apollo of 1780 says, however, that the word owes its origin to a Joe Dun, a famous bailiff of Lincoln in the time of Henry VIII. He is said to have been so successful in the collection of debts that his name became proverbial. Whenever it seemed almost impossible to make a man pay, people would say,"Why don't you Dun him?"

BANKRUPT SALE - OF ---PERSONAL PROPERTY **ON THETANEYTOWN-KEYSVILLE** ROAD, IN TANEYTOWN DIS-TRICT, CARROLL CO., MD.

The undersigned, by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, in Bankruptcy, passed in the matter of the consolidated cases of

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3 cows



of the many listed, all good values

100 Acre Farm along hard road, Frederick Co., Md. 15 Acre Farm, along road, some timber, close to town. 13 Acre Farm, along hard road, overlooking town. Electric lights, walking distance to big Rubber Fac-tory. Priced three differen ways, will subdivide

subdivide. 3 Acre Farm, walking distance to big Rubber Plant. Priced at only \$1500-for Aug. to Sept. 10. Get

busy; good buy.
72 Acre Farm, timber, permanent pasture, good buy. Only \$3500.
119 Acre Farm, sleight land, lights, pring water, timber. 1 Acre, hard road, lights, good

buildings. 164 Acres, close to town, good im-

provements. 20 Acres, close to town, hard road,

good improvement. 138 Acre Farm, water, timber,good

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SUN GLARE,

Pharmacy

McKinney's

Pyrethrin, Insect Killer Pyrethrin is used to kill insects.

Many tons of pyrethrum are brought into this country annually from foreign countries, chiefly from Japan. It is a strange crop to most farmers in this country. The pyrethrum belongs to the great Compositae group of plants, which include the chrysanthemum, aster, daisy, dandelion, ragweed, and wormwood. The pyrethrum has flowers that resemble the ordinary field daisy.

Punctuation Marks Separate That famous eccentric of New-buryport, Mass., Lord Timothy Dexter, put out a book titled, "A Pickle for the Knowing Ones," without a punctuation mark of any kind throughout the text. But in the apup entirely by a mass of all kinds of punctuation much pendix, were several pages taken punctuation marks, and the reader was invited to put them into the book as it pleased him!

MARK'S RESTAURANT Near the Railroad Starting Monday, Aug. 24th, we will serve Platter Lunch, Soup and Sandwiches. We also have a complete line of CIGARS, CIGAR-ETTES, CANDY and ICE CREAM. Friday Evening, Aug. 28th, we will have our GRAND OPEN-

ING, at which time we cordially invite the Public to attend. We will appreciate your patron-

age at all times and will do our best to please you.

MARK E. WISOTZKEY, Prop. TANEYTOWN, MD.

BRUGEVILLE GARNIVAL AND FOOD FAIR August 27th, 28th and 29th

GOOD MUSIC AND ENTERTAINMENT EVERY NIGHT

AUG. 27th. The Carrollites from W F M D will furnish music.

AUG. 28th. The Note Busters from WFMD will appear in person to entertain.

AUG. 29th. A group of Children and Grown-up Radio Artists will appear in person to play, sing and entertain.

PUNCH & JUDY SHOW and DOC and his FUNNY LITTLE MAN Every Night.

AUCTION as usual on Friday Night.

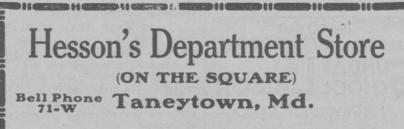
BINGO, MILK BOTTLES, FISH POND, WHEELS of All Kinds.

FREE PRIZES EVERY NIGHT.



Yes, in a very few years. But his financial needs won't stop growing for a considerably longer time.

Savings will see him through school and college. Savings will get him started in busi-



"SCHOOL DAYS" are just around the corner, so it behooves you mothers to begin planning the "KIDDIES" school wardrobe. We have an attractive line of dresses for 49c, 79c and 98c. We also have a full line of prints at 9c, 12c, 14c, 15c, 16c and 19c a yard.

Men's Overall Trousers. Hot weather necessity. 80c a

Picnic A ccessories. We are headquarters for everything for the pic-nic.

Cold Drink Sets. Pitcher and six glasses. 49 and 69c a set.

Ladies' Silk hose. A full line. 23, 39, 49, 75 and \$1.00 a pair.

B) 160

HARVARD

BLACK

Geo Worthin

HEAVY

STEEL

Our Grocery Department

2 LB. BX. GINGER SNAPS	25c
1 LB. CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	25c
1 BX. RIPPLED WHEAT	10c
2 CANS FRUIT FOR SALAD	33c
2 CANS POTTED MEAT	9c



"How's Business?

A casual greeting on the street but a serious question inside our building when a man needs quick, accurate credit, trade or financial information.

"How's Business"—in a specific city—with a specific company or individual? The answer may mean dollars and cents to you-may help you lay your plans along sound and profitable lines.

Our facilities for trade and credit information are always available to our custon

