VOL. 44 NO 8.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 20, 1937.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY LOCALS

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

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

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

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, is the guest of Mrs. Harry I.

Miss Anna Stambaugh, near town, was the guest of Miss Mary Koontz, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Miss Dorothy Stock, of Staten Island, N. Y., is spending some time with her grand parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. E. P. Welker and daughter, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., are visiting Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble.

Robert Benner, student at the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the morning service, at 10 o'clock, at the Lutheran Church.

Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Motter and daughter, Miss Anna Mae and son, Edward, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. Motter's sisters, Misses Mary and Emma Motter.

Miss Maxine Sell and Miss Mary Shaum, rode their bicycles to Littles-town, Pa., last Saturday afternoon, and spent a very enjoyable time visit-ing relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, and two sons, spent Sunday in Wilmington, Del., as guests of their cousin, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams. They also visited Riverview Park.

Miss Catherine Baker, of Johnsville, Md., spent several days of last week with her girl friend, Miss Naomi Stultz, of Otter Dale. Both attended the Carroll County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz, daughter, Naomi, son, John Wm.; Mrs. William Airing and Charles Smith, Taneytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Chevillar and family, of Bonneauville, Pa., on Sunday.

Visitors at Mrs. Sarah Albaugh over the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fringer, grand-children, Bertha and Charles Kelley, of York, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Eyler, George Jenkins and Ralph Ellis, of Ladiesburg.

Reports are that the peach crop will be the largest, for years, but that the fruit will be a little smaller. Next week promises to be the height of the season for most varieties, the hot weather being favorable to its

Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess and daughter,
Dean, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Stonesifer and family,
at Hagerstown. Miss Hazel Stonesifer accompanied them home and visiting Miss Dean Hess.

Those who spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stonesifer and sons, Charles Leo and Ernest; Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen, Lorsy Bollinger; Clara Stonesifer and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and daughter, Mary Francis.

the sum of \$215, was collected for "speeding and passing stop signs" within the borough. Be careful. Maryland money can be spent to better advantage than this.

Charles Barton, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Harry B. Fogle, of Uniontown, visited their cousin, Mrs. Maurice Hahn. Other visitors in the home during the week were Mr. George Winter and family, of York, and Mr. Edgar Grimes and family, of Mt. Airy.

There will be three more games of baseball on the Sauble field; Saturday, Aug. 28, with Rouzerville; Sept. 4, with Union Bridge; Sept. 18, with New Windsor. Three games will be played away from home; this Saturday, at New Windsor; Sept. 6, at New Windsor, and Sept. 11, at Union

Those entertained, on Sunday, at Those entertained, on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. Emma Rodkey and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Morelock, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Schuman, daughter, Pearl; sons, Lester, Bobby and Glenn; Dorothy Sterner, Henry Sterner, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. George Nusbaum, and Mr. and Mrs. Denton Wantz, daughter, Jean, son Jimmy, of Tyrone.

The Hesson-Snyder Post, American Legion, will hold a pic-nic at Big Pipe Creek Park, Aug. 28, afternoon and evening. There will be cash prizes, and a big Amateur Contest. Fun for the kiddies—5 swings, sliding board, and merry-go-round. State Commander Bruce T. Bair, and others will speak. An abundance of rewill speak. An abundance of re-freshments. Everybody welcome.

The Young Women's Missionary Society of the Lutheran Church will have a pic-nic supper at the home of Misses Mary Snyder and June Gouch-Misses Mary Snyder and June Goucher, at Mt. Joy, Pa., on Wednesday afternoon, Aug. 25th., leaving the church at 2:00 o'clock. The guest speaker will be Miss Mary Heltibridle, a missionary on furlough from Japan. Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, the first president of the society will also be a guest.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FARM SADE WITHOUT SA

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NO MORE PRICE-CUTTING.

Law will Prevent Cut Rates on Many Popular Articles.

What is known as the Tydings-Miller bill passed Congress and has been signed by the President. Ad-mittedly, it is a bill to prevent "pricecutting" as indulged in by "cut-rate" and "chain stores." As we understand it, and will affect sale prices on many popular selling small arti-

It will enable manufacturers to fix retail prices, and prevent price con-cessions to retailers buying in large lots. It will therefore aid "small"

big stores.
Customers, of course, will have to pay more, under the new law, for "trade marked" and "branded" products. Just how wide the law will reach has not yet been published.

AUTO ACCIDENT ON WAY, TEXAS TO HARNEY.

Miss Amelia Null, who with a party of friends was traveling from Dallas, Texas to Taneytown to spend a two weeks vacation with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, met with a serious accident near Memphis, Tenn., when their car was hit by a passing truck and crashed into a tele-

Mr. Kenneth Dobbins, who was driving, suffered a broken arm and severe cuts and bruises about the Miss Null had two broken ribs and lacerations on the head and face. The Misses Dobbins were badly bruised and shaken but escaped serious in-

The whole party was taken to the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, where they are now recuperating.

AUGUST MEETING OF COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

The August meeting of the local Welfare Board was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers. Supper was served in the grove adjoining the home to the members and their the members and their the strength of the server which the strength Roard. guests after which the official Board withdrew to transact routine matters. There are now, 288 persons receiving old age assistance, 24 cases, assistance for aid to dependent children; 9 assistance to the needy blind; and 39 cases, general public assistance.

Following the business meeting all were shown the unusual collection of slides depicting the five days of the Carroll County Centennial repently photographed and developed by Richard Myers.

ard Myers.

The persons attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown; Miss Catherine Hess and Mr. Norman Hess, Taneytown; Mr. Joseph G. Knight, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Martin, Cederhurst; Mr. and Mrs. I. Keller Smith Mt. Airy and Mrs. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, and

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD HAS FEDERAL AUDIT.

Messrs Edwards, Phillips and Murray, Federal Auditors of the Social Security Board, recently spent seven days in the local office auditing all records of the social departments covering the period from February 1st., 1936 to December 31, 1936. As a re-The attention of our readers is called to our Littlestown items, this week, which states that during July present month because of insufficient

birth verification. Workers of the local office are en-couraged with the results of the audit and feel that they now have a clearer conceptions of Government require- lively times at the City Hall.

A TRIP THROUGH PENNA.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer returned Tuesday evening from a trip to Mt. Gretna, Reading, Philadelphia and Willow Grove, all points in Pennsylvania. On Saturday, August 14,they attended the Hafer Reunion at Reading with about 400 people in attended. ing, with about 400 people in attendance. After spending Sunday with a historic shrine.

At Philadelphia they made a mumber of calls on old stand-by's of Bethel Lutheran Church, where Rev. Mr. Hafer was pastor before coming to Taneytown, twenty-six years ago. At the residence of one of the pastor's former members at Willow Grove, a suburb of Philadelphia a group of the old Philadelphia parishioners gathered to spend Monday evening.

After spending the night there, the Taneytowners drove to Ft. Washington, a few miles away, which was Mr.

ton, a few miles away, which was Mr. Hafer's first charge in the ministry. Here calls were made on two members of the period of just forty years ago. At Ft. Washington and Bethel, Philadelphia, churches were built during Mr. Hafer's pastorate. The return, on Tuesday, was by way of Paoli, Lancaster and York. At Hellam a stop was made to visit Rev. and Mrs. Glenn T. Hafer, a nephew, and

_____ FARM SALE WITHDRAWN.

STRIKERS IN DETROIT AND THEIR EFFECT.

Union Labor will try to get Control of City.

A short time ago I wrote a number of articles for The Record on what was then the most widely discussed thing that has ever happened in Detroit—the matter of strikes. This is so, because it affected, in some way or other, everybody in the city, from the large factories and their employretail dealers, and prevent many of ees down through Department, grocthe "bargain" prices offered by the ery and other stores, to the smallest children.

There could have been a great deal more written about these strikes that would have been more or less interesting, but after writing these letters, I felt that at the time enough had been said, and so discontinued them. Now, however, I want to say a little more about them, principally about the after affects, and the future outlook for industrial peace, which all so much

As I said in my former letters, these strikes started with the largest factories, and then ran the scale down to the smaller ones-from General Motors to the one where the manager himself—"sat down" when his employees did. By the way, when a second strike was called, this same manager, did some calling himself, and told his men that he would positively close the factory if they persisted in the strike, and asked them to take a vote as to whether they wanted the shop to close or not, which they did, and the result was that all but four or five returned to work. That is one way to settle a strike, but I guess John Lewis and his crowd had a fit when they heard about it.

After about every automobile company here had its experience with the Unions, and we all thought that everything was all right again, other branches of industry started the ball rolling again—the truck drivers, milk men, down to the workers on the P. W. A. About the only class who did not strike was the old men who are not allowed to work, and who are not much account anyway. The most im-portant of these later strikes was that of the milkmen, and fortunately that did not include all the creameries, but those families that had been served by the strikers were compelled to get their milk from the grocers which in a great many cases was a great inconvenience.

Not a day passes that we do not hear of a new strike, somewhere, some lasting only a few hours, just long enough to disturb the routine of work, and others lasting for weeks. I often wonder if this thing will ever be settled. It surely does not seem so just now. One thing is certain— things are not all harmony in the ranks of the Unions, either, and we hear a great deal of complaint from some of the members, who are becoming disgusted with the actions I time.

And now we hear that, not being satisfied with the support given them by the Federal and State authorities, an effort will be made at the Fall election to capture the city government, which in the past, has not been as sympathetic to them as they wish. Already a full Union ticket has been placed in the field, which originally had been composed by members of both feathers but from which the both factions, but from which the A. F. of L. has withdrawn, they not being as radical as the A. U. W. Maybe they have heard from their boss— Green. I should not be a bit surprised if this so-called Labor ticket would win, and then we could look for some It seems that Detroit does not have

enough trouble with man's doings, but Nature must take a hand. During the nast few weeks we have had two past few weeks we have had two rainstorms, pretty close in size to cloudbursts, which in our end of the city, did quite a lot of damage, caus-ed by the water in the storm sewers backing up, and flooding the basements and cellars of dwelling houses and stores. As I am writing this from Rochester, 28 miles, north of ance. After spending Sunday with friends at Reading they visited the old Trappe Church, in Montgomery County, Pa., on the way to Philadelphia. This is the oldest Lutheran Church building in America. The church built in 1743, is preserved as a bistopic shore. from what I see in the daily paper, I At Philadelphia they made a num- think enough was done to wake up the

hard it is to interest people in hap-penings so far away from home, and why such a letter cannot be compared with local happenings of the territory in which the paper is published. I cannot conceive any reason why any one should not have the Record regular. To me it is always like a let-ter from home with its accounts of all the local events, records of deaths and marriages, etc.

Of the deaths, especially, there are usually so many that it seems as if all our old friends are passing on, so many of late, that we will not mention any one in particular, but extend to all our bereaved friends our deepest sympathy.

and Editor.)

JOHN J. REID. (We assure our friend John J., that his letters, so well written, are widely read, and approved by both reader

TOUR TO TORONTO, CANADA. Canadian Exposition Welcomes Maryland Farmers.

The special train which has been arranged for the tour to Toronto, Canada, from this section, announced by County Agricultural Agent Burns, a few weeks ago, will carry several from this county it is now assured. Mr. Burns says word has come from Dr. G. I. Christie, President of Ontario's Agricultural College, at Guelph, that they are planning a real Canadian welcome for their guests from the States. A night will be spent on the College campus as guests of the Province.

A staggering array of exhibits carefully designed to interest every member of the family will be seen at the Canadian National Exhibition. The internationally famous pageant on the World's largest outdoor stage will this year be builded around the British Empire's Coronation ceremonies. Fifteen hundred performers will display the historic incidents in the lives of all former English monarchs.

Business men from all over the world are said to visit this largest of all expositions to learn the new trends in the field of trade and commerce. In addition, the exhibition has never lost sight of its responsi-bilities to the basic industries. It covers the field of agriculture and associated activities. Products and commodities in infinite variety, shown in settings suited to the particular purpose, are displayed and demon-

strated in a most delightful way.

Mr. Burns says that the party will stay over night at Niagara Falls, affording an opportunity to see this wonder of the world under beautiful lighting. The entire trip going will be made in daylight, while the return trip will be made partly at night. Special coaches will be assigned, and the trip so arranged as to see country enroute and return home quickly. Leaving Monday, Aug. 30 and returning Friday, Sept. 3 will crowd into these five days a trip to a foreign country and many interesting experiences, says Mr. Burns, who has arranged the tour from Carroll

REUNION OF CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS.

Commeorating the draft of the first conscientious objectors to war twenty years ago, a reunion is being held at Lookabout Camp, Meadow Branch, near Westminster, Md.

Saturday evening, a banquet will be served in the Club House dining room to the original conscientious objectors and their sons. Bill Kantor, of Philadelphia, will act as toastmaster. Paul Dundore, Raymond Geisinger, Cleason J. Forney, Reinhold Bishop, Isadore Moscovitz, Jonas Wisner, Wm. Me-Muth, Isaac Frederick, Joshua Baily, Charles Geiman, John D. Roop, Jr. and others will respond.

from some of the members, who are becoming disgusted with the actions of the higher-ups, and the loss of time.

And now we hear that, not being And now we hear that a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and now we have a subject to the normal new and no At the Meadow Branch Church, deliver a sermon.

Sunday afternoon Mr. Edwin C. Zavitz, Headmaster, Friends School, Baltimore, will give reminescences of war torn France and the work of reconstruction. Paul Dundore representing Jehovah's witnesses will outline their program relating to peace.
Joshua L. Baily, Jr., will present the
position of the Fellowship of Reconciliation. Rev. Harvey Grove will speak for the Mennonite position. John D. Roop, Jr., will present historical records of conscientious objectors to war during colonial and Revolution-ary times. While Methodist, Luther-an, Baptist, Presbyterian, Jewish, Christodeiphian, Catholic, Adventist, and others have also been asked to

speak none have volunteered.
Prof. Maurice A. Hess, Department of Speech and Debate, McPhearson College, Kansas will give reminescenses of prison life. Miss Phyllis Sing-

sen will present peace problems. Committee: Joshua L. Baily, Jr., 1 E. 34th. St, Baltimore, Md.; Henry Stabler, Fairfax, Va.; John D. Roop, Jr., Linwood, Md.; Charles P. Geiman, Westminster; Cleason J. Forry, 815 Broadway, Hanover; Per: John D. Roop, Jr., Sec'y.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

The last will and testament of William S. Creswell, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Frank D. Creswell, who received order to notify Howard D. Rill and David E. Rill, administrators of Daniel W. Rill, deceased, settled a supplemental ac-

John H. Martin, executor of Mary A. Martin, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same

David H. Frederick, infant, received

order to withdraw money.

Rhoda E. Condon, administratrix of John W. Condon, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money, and received orders to sell personal proper-Letters of administration on the

estate of Emma V. Conaway, deceased, were granted to Jay E. Conaway, who received order to notify creditors.

KOONS REUNION.

attend. Keep the date in mind.

INDICATIONS FOR WHEAT CROP CONTROL

Large Crop Oversupplies the Prospective Demand.

The indications are that next year's production of wheat will probably be restricted, according to plans said to being perfected by the AAA. As full seedings of winter wheat will commence very shortly, it is suggested by the AAA that plantings be held to 80 percent of the 1937 crop acreage, and that this ratio will probably be formally placed in the 1938 soil conservation program.

A Washington Correspondent of the

Baltimore Sun, says;
"In addition, the proposed restriction probably would fit into the "permanent" crop-control program which Congress is scheduled to take up as Congress is scheduled to take soon as its next session convenes.

Although the corn crop still is somewhat uncertain, because of dry weather in parts of the corn belt, official estimates indicate a yield of 2,659,000,000 bushels, much larger than last year's crop. The prices of December future in the Chicago market alwards have reflected these forces. ket already have reflected these fore-casts, and a loan of 50 cents per bush-el for corn is being seriously considered along with the cotton loan.

Corn acreage was restricted somewhat under this year's soil-conserva-tion program, and further restrictions next year on this crop are being dis-

This year's wheat crop, like the prospective cotton and corn harvests, is ruch larger than those of recent years, totaling around 880,000,000 bushels."

FLOHR REUNION, AUG. 22.

The 24th. annual John Flohr, Sr., reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, all day Sunday, August 22nd., and a large crowd of descendants are expected to be pres-

The morning exercises will start with Sunday School, at 9:30, followed by a short program of addresses and group singing led by C. C. T. Stull, county director of music. The principal item of business for

the business session in the afternoon will be the discussion of having a will be the discussion of naving a permanent history of the family published. As this is a most important matter it is hoped that a good turnout will be present to discuss the proposition. Officers will also be elected for the ensuing year.

Diving the day a Memorial service

During the day a Memorial service will be held for those who have passed away during the past year. Two small chairs, donated by Mr. Samuel Lehman, Rockville, will be given to the two youngest girl babies at the

Present officers include: L. J. Flohr, President, Thurmont; L. B. Flohr, Vice-President, Vienna, Va.; Louis Beard, Secretary, Waynesboro, Pa.; Walter Arnold, Assistant Secretary, York, Pa., and Edward Flohr, Treas-

THE ENGLAR REUNION.

The Englar family reunion (all branches of the family) will be held at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, on Sunday afternoon, August 29th., 1937. All members of Englar families and their connections, are invited. The reunion will be preceded by regular church service, at 11:00 A. M., with the sermon by Elder John J. John. A basket luncheon will follow, at 12:00 noon.

The reunion program will open with a description of the program of the pr

a devotional service conducted by Rev. Geo. W. Englar, D. D., Pittsburgh. There will be a report by the Historian, Mrs. Vivian Engler Barnes, Baltimore; Memorial Service, by Geo. P. B Englar; vocal solos by Ethel Englar, and an address by Elder M. R.

The committee is glad to report that John Addison Englar will be present and sing several baritone solo numbers.

REUNION AND CAMP TO BE HELD

Veterans called to the colors 20 years ago, will hold a reunion and banquet, in Roop's Lookabout Camp, August 20 to 22, 1937. Maryland and Delaware State Cabinet for young people will camp at Roop's Sunview Club House, Sept. 5, 6 and 7th., 1937.

MOSER-HOLLENBERRY REUNION

The 9th. annual Moser-Hollenberry reunion, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Thursday, Aug. 26th. All members and relatives of the clans are cordially invited to at-

QUINCY U. B. ORPHANAGE BOYS' BAND CONCERT.

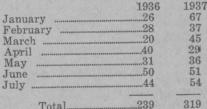
The Quincy U. B. Orphanage Boys' Band will give their Sacred concert on the Deerfield U. B. Church Open Air program, Sunday night, August 22nd. at 8:00 P. M. This is an annual treat on this program, and usually is attended by a very large crowd. This year the boys will appear in their new uniforms and will

present a fine appearance.

The band is under the leadership of Prof. Melvin Flickinger, of Hanover, Pa., has been well trained and is being very much appreciated through-out the United Brethren Church as The Fifth Annual Koons Reunion will be held on Sunday, August 29th., 1937, at Forrest Park, Hanover, Pa. Come and spend the day with us. Please tell others who are eligible to being done by this institution in the training these here for useful living. training these boys for useful living.

FATALITIES INCREASE ON MARYLAND ROADS.

The total number of fatal accidents for the State of Maryland for the first seven (7) months of 1937 has increased to 33½ per cent over the corresponding period of 1936 as the tabulation by months will show. There was an increase of ten (10) for the month of July over the same month of 1936:



Total... Of the fifty-four (54) persons killed during the month of July, (18) or 30 percent were pedestrians, (24) or 22.5 per cent were passengers, and (12) or 45 per cent were drivers. From this report it is again evident that most of these deaths occurred in rurual sections, as nine (9) deaths occurred in Baltimore City, and fortyfive (45) deaths occurred in the

counties. I wish to again call upon ALL motorists to use the utmost caution in the operation of their cars to help decrease this ever-amounting toll of accidents, which result in the death of some pedestrian, passenger and often themselves the drivers.

WALTER R. RUDY, Commissioner.

BLACK CONFIRMED AS JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT.

The appointment of Senator Hugo Black, of Alabama, was confirmed on Tuesday, as Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, by a vote of 63 to 16. Senator Black has been an ardent supporter of New Deal policies, and a champion of the Supreme Court enlargement idea.

Six Democrats voted against confirmation. The strength of what is called "Senatorial courtesy" gained him some votes.

SCHOOL BOARD NOTICES.

The Board of Education wishes to call to the attention of the public the

1—Schools will open for the 1937-38 session on Tuesday, September 7, A full day's session will be held. 2—All children admitted to school for the first time must be vaccinated and present a vaccination certificate.

3—To be admitted to the first grade, a child must be six years of age on or before December 1, 1937.

A Buses will run on same schedule

4-Buses will run on same schedule and over same routes as in 1936-37. Where changes have been made the community has been notified.

5—Bus contractors will bring their

equipment in on September 3 for inspection. A meeting will be held in the high school and inspection will follow conducted by the Board of Ed-

6-The September meeting of the Board of Education will be held Fri-

day, September 3, at 1:00 P. M.
7—The opening Teachers' Conference will be held on September 6 in the Westminster High School for white teachers, and in the Robert Moton High School for colored teachers. Dr. S. M. North, former High School Supervisor, will be the chief

LITTLE ROAD BUILDING IN CARROLL COUNTY.

Carroll County appears not to have received much in the way of road construction, so far this year. The only project that seems to be in evidence is, 2.19 miles between Freedom and Winfield. In Frederick county, one of the projects is from Emmitsburg to the Pennsylvania line, 1.47 miles. Possibly, more is yet to come for

-22-A Houston road-sign painter suggests the following signs for railroad crossings: "Come ahead. You're unimport-

ant." "Try our engines. They satisfy."
"Don't stop. Nobody will miss

"Take a chance. You can get hit by a train only once.

Random Thoughts

COMING BACK.

"Coming back," as we use the words to be descriptive of vitality or energy in practical activity, after a hard backset, has its limitation. itations. Sometimes we are slow at going forward—have so little momentum that coming back is largely only a matter of mental

determination or change of mind. We sometimes come back because we should never have gone. A lazy momentum may be replaced by an equally lazy desire to stop and turn. Or, we come back, on invitation.

But, this coming is not always so easy. Our steps or habits may have led us far away from the easy return. Our agility, mentally, whimsically or by choice,

may not fancy the turn; and we must put up a fight.

Age, and longstanding habit, are difficult—sometimes impossible-to overcome. We may abuse body and mind up to a certain point, but no farther, with safety. We can go to doctors and secure relief, for a time—not all of the time. To all of us, there is a time of no "coming back."

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and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

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

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

and we surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 20, 1937.

NATIONAL ANTHEMS.

Miss Kitty Cheatham, more or less known internationally for her song recitals, and comments on National Anthems, seems a bit hard-hitting in some of her writings, but she may be more than half way right in some of her conclusions, and seems well grounded in her intentions. For instance, she says:

"National Anthems are largely hymns of unintelligible patriotism, and not understood by children. Why should we teach our children to sing songs of hatred on one hand, while on the other we send peace delegations abroad? I am not criticizing Francis Scott Key, but we are not fighting Great Britain today and 'The Star-Spangled Banner' does not suit this era. 'Bombs bursting in air and rockets' red glare' belong to a dead past. So does a national hymn like the 'Marseillaise.' I never realized this more keenly than when I heard hundreds of little French children singing their national anthem as a greeting to as many English children greeting to as many English children some years ago. Ultimately I believe that when nations and individuals come together under God-given co-operation, we will have new anthems."

We agree with Miss Cheatham, in part at least, for "Marching through Georgia," and other songs of like tenor, might easily be dispensed with now, as being strictly out of date, and not in harmony with unified Americanism. But we can not go so far as to so classify the "Star Spangled Banner."

Songs are frequently a spontaneous outburst following some very important happening-written for a present application, sometimes to glorify a deed or to cheer an effort, and they "catch on" as we say, and last through the years.

The "Mother Goose" rhymes, for present day invention, would fall flat. But, there is a jingle about them that has made them standard occupants of book stores. They appeal to a certain grade of understanding, and we suppose always will.

PATRIOTIC CANADA.

A long-time friend of the Editor, Charles E. Redeker, Windsor, Canada, formerly of Baltimore, sent as one of his occasional good letters recently, enclosing a clipping from the Windsor Daily Star, as portion of which, follows:

"A new stanza was added to the national anthems of Canada and the United States the other day, when delegates attending the Pan-Pacific Women's Conference in Vancouver motored down to Blaine, Wash., on the international boundary and tried it out under the peace arch. The new stanza, which fits either "God Save the King" or "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," goes like this:

"Two empires by the sea, Two nations great and free, One anthem raise. One race of ancient fame, One tongue, one faith we claim, One God, one glorious name We love and praise."

A nice sentiment. But that's probably the last you'll hear of it.
Few adult Canadians, off-hand, can rew adult Canadians, off-hand, can repeat more than the first verse of "God Save the King." Nor is it necessary to do so, as, strictly speaking, no more than this portion of the anthem should be sung or played except in the presence of His Majesty. "Scatter his enemies and make them "Scatter his enemies and make them fall—Confound their politics—Frustrate their knavish tricks"—these are lines heard only once in a blue moon. Too, the greater number of our American cousins are completely stumped after the first few bars of "My Coun-try, 'Tis of Thee." From then on it's merely tumty-tumty-tum.

So, our big neighbor North of us, that has such a fine record for having its sale is illegal in the states repregood laws and expeditiously enforces them without our long delays, is pretty close to the U.S. in national sentiment. We are "for it" as a fitting speaking countries of the world. Why not?

FREE ADVERTISING.

of it is asked for straight out, claim- other brands accounted for another Many of Our Famous Men ing their desired publicity to be 20% of the total. "news" but usually of a cash value to the asker. Hardly any one seeks i

business firm that advertises liber- prohibiting circulation in interstate ally at regular rates, to ask for a free commerce of advertisements of alcoreading notice, occasionally, but not holic beverages. This includes the justifiable for advertising rates in radio. Mr. Culkin has also introduccounty papers are too low to pay the ed a separate bill. H. R. 3140, to propublisher, counting the time required hibit advertising the beverages by to set them.

The growing practice of furnishing 'mats" instead of ready-made cuts, requiring the publisher to cast and mount cuts, takes about all of the little real profit there is in advertising of this class.

But, it is not the regular established business men who request the most of the free service. Much of it comes from organizations or individuals that have no place of business, nor office, but have something to sell, just the same, and something they want to

We know of no institution that gives so much for the little it gets, as the county weekly. The "dollar a year" goes only a very short way toward paying labor costs and overhead -and "getting the dollar" is even a very uncertain risk.

Free advertising is something that should not be asked for, nor expected. "The laborer is worthy of his hire" applies even to the Editor.

THE GIRLS CAN HELP.

"Two young men and a girl, aged night returning from a dance, when their car crashed into a tree at a high rate of speed. The fourth member of the party is in a critical condition in a local hospital."

This news-item, differing only in minor details, has appeared a thousand times, and in papers in every state of the Union. It reflects one of the most tragic phases of the automobile accident problem—the reckless drivers in their teens and early twenties. Out for a good time, they careen about the highways and byways—and at regular intervals death follows in their tracks. Immature minds regard it as an act of enviable bravado to "see what the old bus will do." In many cases the cars they drive should have been sent to the junk pile long ago-brakes are gone, to added interest charges on the publights are bad, steering mechanisms are faulty, and tires are down to the fabric, ready for blowouts.

The larger part of the blame for accidents that kill and main young people must be put squarely on the shoulders of their parents. The fathers and mothers who permit their chldren to endanger their lives with reckless driving, or are too lazy to find out the true state of affairs, are, to put it kindly, derelict in duty. Even worse are the parents who, when their children are arrested for dangerous driving practices, move heaven and earth to have them freed without punishment—thus, in effect, telling them to go out and do it again.

But youth itself, in the form of the young girls who go riding with their boy friends, can be of the greatest assistance in reducing this toll by bestowing a bit of praise and showing admiration for the safe driver and simply refusing to ride with the reckless one-make safe driving the price of a date and watch said boy friend slow down.-Industrial News

SALE OF LIQUOR RESPONDS TO AD PRESSURE.

The 18% increase in per-capita consumption of alcoholic beverages, from 11.51 gallons in 1935 to 13.58 gallons in 1936, is somewhat higher than the increase in newspaper advertising of these liquors in the past

Beer advertising in the daily newspapers of 68 leading cities increased 11% in 1936 compared with 1935, while advertising of distilled liquors increased 15%, according to estimates by Brewery Age for May, 1937.

The lineage devoted to liquor advertising in the daily newspapers of the 68 cities, exclusive of retail advertising, is as follows:

Fermented Distilled Malt Liquors Liquors7,250,000 17,000,000 19358,800,000 35,000,000]9,777,700 40,171,000

Four times as much space was used in advertising distilled spirits as for beer and ales, in spite of the fact that in eight of the cities no distilled liquor advertising appeared because sented or its advertsing is contrary to newspaper policy.

New York led with the greatest lineage of brewery products, followstanza representing the two English ed by Boston, Detroit and St. Louis in the order named. New York also led in distilled liquor advertising, followed by Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and

About 22% of the total beer and Possibly county weeklies have nev- ale advertising in 1936 was sponsorer before been so flooded with requests | ed by four brands; Pabst, Budweiser, for "free advertising" as now. Some Schlitz, and Ballantine. Fourteen

Friends of temperance should urge upon their congressmen and senators free publicity that is free, all the way. the prompt passage of the Capper-There is some justification for a Culkin Bill (S. 1369 and H. R. 13) radio.-National Voice.

THE TAX STRETCH-OUT.

Experts of the Twentieth Century Fund compute that the working population of the United States would have to labor 308 days steadily to pay off the public debt of \$36,000,000,000. That would be seven days a week for ten months, or, with Sundays off, six days a week for more than eleven months.

On the same basis of computation, America's working population will have to work fifty-seven days out of the year to maintain our Federal Government, on the basis of its current budget of around \$7,000,000,000. That will be one day a week for fiftytwo weeks, and seven days more.

With workers already assigned to one day a week to support the Federal Government, and permitting Sundays off, that leaves them five days a week to support their families and their State, county and municipal governments.

Or if the five-day work week becomes standard, that will meah two 17 to 19, were killed instantly late last | days off each week, one day working for the Federal Government and four days for the family and the State and local governments.

Any way you look at it it's a stretch-out for the hours of labor that go into taxes. And that's not all. Federal taxes aren't bringing in enough money to pay for Federal spending. The Treasury makes this report for the first twenty-four days of the fiscal year:-Receipts, \$327,-689,892.46; expenditures, \$532,335,-419.74; deficit, \$204,645,527.27.

Which, roughly speaking, adds another day and half of indentured labor to the working population's hypothetical task of paying off the public debt, not to mention a few more hours added to the annual grind of paying the running cost of government, due lic debt .- New York World-Telegram.

TIMELY HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Timely menus, recipes and other suggestions for meal time, by Mary Lee Swann, well-known writer and lecturer on cooking, and useful hints on home efficiency by Mrs. Christine Frederick, eminent household authoristic Procedure. ty. Read both of these great features in the August 29th. issue of the American Weekly, which comes regularly with the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. On sale at

BY THE WAY

Mosquitoes do not bite; they

Most of our worries and cares are none of our business.

Rural fires in the United States annually take about 3,500 lives and cause \$100,000,000 damage.

NEW IDEAS

New glass for welders' eye shields withstands pitting by flying metal fragments.

A process of bleaching tobacco by use of hydrogen peroxide has been patented in Germany.

Now on the market is the "visibrella"-an umbrella covered with thin transparent rubber.

Glass bottles so shaped they can be stacked on top of each other have been designed by a California

Mouse Scares Lioness

Mariana, a lioness at the zoo in Belfast, Northern Ireland, was pleased when the keeper handed in a good dinner, but suddenly she flung herself against the bars of the cage and began roaring. The keeper went back to find her crouching in a corner, acting as if in terror. Coaxing her to return to her food, he left her, but instantly she sprang against the bars again, roaring frantically. When the keeper investigated a second time he laughed. The cause of the trouble was a mouse in the cage calmly nibbling

Ohio's Tallest Tree

In a picturesque grove south of Madison stands a towering white oak which J. P. Dodge, Ashtabula lumber dealer, claims is the tallest tree in Ohio, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The oak's height is approximately 140 feet. It is six feet in diameter at the base. The lowest limb is 80 feet from the ground. Dodge estimated its age at 1,000 years, explaining that white oaks develop one inch in diameter each 12 years.

Tagged With Nicknames History itself has "tagged" some men. An eminent feat or an outstanding characteristic has furnished the clue. Some it simply baptizes "the great." In other instances, notes a writer in the Washington Star, it confers a more distinctive title. And so we have: "The Iron Duke" (Wellington), "The Iron Chancellor" (Bismarck), "Tippecanoe" (President William Henry Harrison), "The Rock of Chickamauga" (General Thomas, Civil war), "The Great Commoner" (Pitt, Gladstone, Bryan), "The Liberator" (Daniel O'Connell), "The Father of His Country" (George Washington), "Stonewall" Jackson.

Then again the man in the street himself will label some outstanding man. He need not necessarily be a great man, but often he is. In any case, he strikes the popular fancy and a nickname or a "short" name is his reward. This gives us "Old Abe" (Abraham Lincoln), 'Old Fritz' (Frederick the Great), "Old Hickory" (Andrew Jackson),
"Little Mac" (George McClellan),
"Careful Cal" (Calvin Coolidge), "Rough and Ready" (Zachary Taylor), "Fuss and Feathers" (Winfield Scott), "John L." (John L. Sullivan) "Boney" (Napoleon Bonaparte), "Teddy" (Theodore Roosevelt). But, somehow, no one would ever refer to Woodrow Wilson as "Woody."

Oldest Furniture Found

in the British Museum In the British museum are the remains of what is said to be the oldest pieces of furniture in the world -the throne of Queen Hatshepsu, who ruled Egypt about 1500 B. C. This chair has legs carved to represent bulls and a cobra is wrapped around each leg. The artisans of that far-off day used as patterns the things that were most familiar to them. It is probable, notes a writer in the Los Angeles Times, the first table was made on the same principle—that of the four legs of an animal supporting the body or top.

The oldest chests in America are those found in the Southwest section of the United States, which were brought here by the Spanish colo-

nists before 1600. Panelled chests were not made until just before 1500. These carried ornamentation in the form of tracery. Some of these were very large, being six or seven feet in length and were used for the storage of armor. The planks were fastened together with thick handwrought nails or oaken dowel pins. The lid had wrought strap hinges secured with nails driven through and hammered down on the inside. The iron locks were very heavy and attached to the inside of the lid with an ingenious manner of lock-

The Earliest Hoes

Since agriculture encourages fixed habitations, the hoe played a chief part in a fundamental revolution in the life of mankind—the establishment, in the new Stone age, of permanent communities. The earliest hoes were forked sticks, and the pick is a variety of the same implement, says a writer in the Pleasure of Publishing. Antlers of animals have been used as hoes, and hoes have been made by fastening suitable shells to sticks. The hoe shared in man's progress in the use of wrought stone, copper, bronze, iron and steel. When the blade became good enough, a variety of the hoe-the adz-was used for working wood. The plow, an invention of the Bronze age, is another development of the hoe. Even today the hoe is one of the primary symbols of agriculture, despite the coming of mechanized farming. The use of the hoe, to yield plenty to households and communities, has been associated with festivals. All the staple farm crops were first domesticated by man with a hoe.

Language, Tongue

Language is a term that is applicable to any mode of conveying ideas, whether by speech, writing, hieroglyphics or a system of gestures or pantomime. Even the deaf have several languages, but cannot be properly said to have "tongues." Tongue is an English term for the spoken language of a particular people, as the French tongue, the German tongue, and so on. Meillet and Cohn in "The Languages of the World," index 6,760 named tongues and systems of writing. That work classifies speech as of (1) country, (2) town, (3) village, (4) island, (5) river, (6) tribe. Dialects are included. The actual number of languages computed by officers of the French academy is put at 2,796.

Painting Old New York Red Colonial records of the year 1663 disclose that when Jasper Abrahamsen was found guilty in a criminal case the burgomasters decreed that he was to be "brought to the place where criminal justice is usually executed, be bound to a stake and severely flogged, and the Hangman shall make a gash in his left cheek or jaw so that the blood flows, further he shall be banished for the term of five and 20 years from the city's jurisdiction Abrahamsen and Hendrick Jansen, a companion, went carousing through the city, demanding food and drink, entering houses and assaulting people in the city streets. Jansen received a similar sentence. -New York Sun.

The Economy Store

TANEYTOWN, MD.

MEN'S WORK HOSE, Plain & Mixed, 10c to 19c

MEN'S DRESS HOSE. Regular & Anklet Style, 10c to 35c

MENS' & BOYS' WORK SHIRTS, 44c to 95c

> ATHLETICS TRUNKS, Fast Col. & Full Sizes, 25c - 35c

MEN'S OVERALLS, Plain Blue, Stripes & Wht. Carpenter, 85c to \$1.95

SHEETS, Pepperel Red Label, 81x90 - 81x99, \$1.25

PILLOW CASES. Pepperel, 29c - 39c

> TURKISH TOWELS, All Sizes,

> Plain & Col. Border, 10c to 59c

Time For School, GIRLS' DRESSES, BOYS' SUITS, ANKLETS.

A Full Line Of School Supplies. Come In And Look Them Over.

BABY RUBBER PANTS, 9c to 39c

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

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will come to your home every day through

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and all the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

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One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts
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1 year \$9.00 6 months \$4.50 3 months \$2.25 1 month 75c
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Sample Copy on Request



who is never a Tired man

Mr. Farmer, would you like a hand who never e never sleeps never tires never loafs never forgets And who saves you time saves you money saves you steps And works for only a few cents a day?

Then call the Business Office and order a telephone

THE TELEPHONE COMPAN'



EVEN MORE THAN MOST FOLKS

THE FARM FAMILY NEEDS A TELEPHONE

My professional concern is with just two things

Your Health And My Reputation

Therefore, I only accept those cases which I feel I can help.

> DR. BEEGLE'S Chiropractic Health Offices EMMITSBURG. MARYLAND

Farm For Sale | For Sale or Rent

99 ACRES on stone road at Tom's 43 Acres of Land, located 1 mile Creek Church, Frederick Co. Good 7- southwest of Pleasant Valley, along room House, Barn, Chicken House, Hog Lot, Wagon Shed and Crib. About 40 Apple Trees in Orchard; 7 Acres in Timber. A Bargain! No reasonable offer refused. Can be fi-

LOUIS LANCASTER, Taneytown. 8-6-3t

WILLIAM H. MYERS, Westminster R. D. 7.

43 Acres of Land, located 1 mile

for

Occupancy next Spring is rapidly approaching.

We still advise

PRIVATE SALE

Advertisements, 2 or 3 inches of space, for about three weeks, NOW.

If Not Sold.

wait a few weeks, and

Try Again!

After that, if no sale, and you mean to sell, Advertise

PUBLIC SALE.

Most owners can sell their own property, through Advertising, and save agency commissions.

At any rate, first invite Buyers in your own neighborhood.

THE CARROLL RECORD

offers you this valuable service at a very Moderate Cost.

TRY IT FIRST!

RED AND GREEN LIGHTS

Peru has abolished all road and bridge tolls.

Sweden collected \$26,600,000 in automobile taxes last year.

Ukraine, Russia, has organized an annual 1,500-mile bicycle race.

About 800,000 persons from parachute towers in Russia in

London now has a population of 500,000 during the day, but only 11,-

Tokio's busiest district is the Ginza, where 237,790 pedestrians were counted in one day.

Cyclists of Vienna are to pay \$240,000 in taxes next year, the money to be spent on bicycle paths.

Five border guards recently completed a bicycle tour of 19.140 miles around the Soviet Russian frontier.

Berlin's 800-mile road to Rome through the Brenner pass is expected to be ready for the Rome Exhibition in 1941.

FOR THE SCRAPBOOK

Five churches burn in the United States every day.

Some Japanese teas are dyed to improve their color.

Part of the boundary between New Mexico and Colorado is unmarked. Antiques and "old masters" worth

up to \$5,000,000 in total value are stolen annually. Soviet Russia leads the world in karakul fur production. Southwest

Africa is second and Rumania third. It required 10 men to haul in a royal sturgeon, 12 feet long and

weighing 672 pounds, which was caught off Lowestoff, England. A baby was born in a hospital in

the United States every 38 seconds in 1936. There were 831,500 babies born in hospitals last year. Steam shovels have cut in two the

hill where Napoleon stood a century and a half ago, west of Moscow, and watched the city burn.

YOU MAY NOT KNOW-

The ancient Egyptians taxed the rich back in 700 B. C.

China's population has been estimated at approximately 474,787,000. Egyptian Pyramids Are

Built of Stone, Brick There are in all 70 of the Egyptian pyramids. Seven of these are at Gizeh, five at Abusir, eleven at Sakkara, five at Dashur and the remainder scattered throughout the country. Some are built of stone and others of brick.

The principal ones, including the great pyramid of Cheops, are at The great pyramid was erected as a mausoleum for Khufu or Cheops, of the fourth Egyptian dynasty, who reigned about 3800 B. C. It is constructed of stone, transported, for the most part, over a causeway eight miles long, extending from the quarries to the site. It is said that the construction of this causeway alone occupied 100,-000 men ten years.

Twenty years more were consumed in building the pyramid it-self, which is 450 feet 9 inches in height, and 746 feet square at the base, and is estimated to contain 6,800,000 tons of stone. The four sides exactly face the four cardinal points. This is the case with all the pyramids, notes a writer in the

Cleveland Plain Dealer. The interior contains what are called the king's chamber and the queen's chamber, in which the sarcophagi and the bodies of the sovereigns were found, and numerous

small chambers. Various theories have been advanced as to the religious and astronomical uses intended in the construction of the great pyramid and several of the lesser ones. While for the most part conjectural, these explanations of the monuments have brought into being a very extensive

Old Village in England

Does Not Know Real Name Lyminster, Sussex, one of the oldest villages in England, does not know its real name, observes Pearson's London Weekly.

Its history goes back to the year 901, when King Alfred the Great bequeathed the village to his nephew. It was then known as Lullyngminster. Ever since then, different names for it have continually cropped up, and things became so confused that the villagers met and decided on the present name, though there is still much doubt as to whether they have chosen correctly.

Lyminster, like most villages, has its pond, but it is a very special pond. Tradition declares that it once sheltered a fierce dragon, and some villagers firmly believe that the pond is bottomless. Many a tale is told in Lyminster of people who have been drowned in it, and the bodies have never been recovered. Geologists, however, think that there is an underwater tunnel at the bed of the pond, and a submerged current sucks down anything that sinks below the surface.

Inscription on Watt's Statue

The inscription on James Watt's statue in Westminster abbey is as follows: "Not to Perpetuate a Name Which Must Endure While the Peaceful Arts Flourish but to Shew That Mankind Have Learnt to Honour Those Who Best Deserve Their Gratitude the King His Ministers and Many of the Nobles and Commoners of the Realm Raised this Monument to James Watt Who Directing the Force of An Original Genius Early Exercised in Philosophical Research To The Improvement of the Steam Engine Enlarged the Resources of His Country Increased the Power of Man and Rose To an Eminent Place Among the Most Illustrious Followers of Science and the Real Benefactors of World Born at Greenock MDCCXXXVI Died at Heathfield in Staffordshire MDCCCXIX."

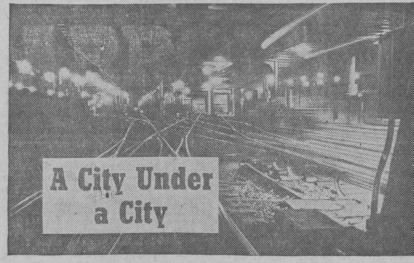
Bird Builds Dance Hall

Australia has no lions or monkeys or elephants or any of the fierce animals. But what she lacks in man-eaters Australia makes up in many strange and beautiful birds and mammals which are found nowhere else in the world. One of these is the bower-bird, notes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. This beautiful creature is a great architect, and the male bird builds itself a bower of arched sticks in which it dances and plays. The bower is merely a playhouse, or dance hall, and is not a nest. The bower bird decorates his dance hall with an artistic collection of snailshells, berries, leaves and bits of blue paper-it likes blues and greens. Also it paints the sticks with a mixture of powdered charcoal and saliva, using its beak as a brush.

An Old Indian Custom

An Indian widow was forbidden by custom to marry for a year after her husband's death because the spirit of her departed spouse was believed to stay with her that long. During the year she could not accept gifts of meat from anyone nor could she even buy it; she had to get it herself. If she lived through the year, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer, and observed all the rigid customs, she would then be given gifts by both the men and women in the tribe, and she would usually get another husband, because the next spouse would know that she was obedient and he could depend

Indian men were not held down by such strait jacket rules. They could even put up their squaws as stakes in gambling.



Railroads Burrow Under New York City.

Travelers Rarely Realize Whirlwind of Activity in Pennsylvania Station

ALTHOUGH it celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary in 1935, the Pennsylvania station in New York still is the largest in the world.

Walk around it and you have tramped half a mile, with no more sight of train or track than you would encounter about the Vatican or the Louvre.

The station really is an eight-acre platform, with a mammoth superstructure, bridging the Manhattan mouths of two tunnels. Some trains run through these tunnels for seven miles, from New Jersey to Long Island, under the Hudson and East rivers, pausing beneath the station, but never emerging into the daylight or night glow of New York

Northbound trains pass the most complex traffic corner in the world, for above the train tunnel, at Herald square, in the order named, are the Sixth avenue subway, the Hudson-Manhattan tubes, the street-level bus lines and the Sixth avenue elevated. Imagine an airplane overhead, and it would be perfectly feasible for six vehicles to pass that intersection at one time.

Half Million Tickets a Month. It takes a staff of 76 men to sell tickets at Pennsylvania station. In a normal month they sold 553,204 tickets for \$1,595,280.60. The months of Easter, Christmas and Labor day raise that volume by a third or

Printed tickets ready for sale, 150,000,000 of them, are stored in a room where they are guarded like notes in the United States treasury. Some of these tinted, watermarked slips are worth a hundred

dollars and more when stamped. Beside each seller's grilled window is a rack from which he flicks out tickets with familiar nonchalance. These racks are mounted on wheels and have folding fronts

and locks Each seller has his own rack and When he goes off duty, he rolls his rack back of the line, locks it, and deposits the key in return the unsold quota and the money for those he sold.

Selling Tickets Is Final Step. The station cashier's office is like a bank. You may have noticed that when you pay for meals on a dining car you always receive crisp, new bills in change. The cashier must have on hand these "fresh" bills for stewards. Some \$3,000 in "ones" are enough five days of the week, but on Saturdays, Sundays, and holidays he must have a stock of \$7,000 or \$8,000 in ones alone.

Selling tickets, however, is only the final step in a series of events. "When does the next train leave for Topeka, Kan.?" "What connections do I make for Chicago?"
"What is the fare?"

Only a small fraction of such questions are asked in person at the conspicuous information booths. Normally 20 clerks are on duty at a time answering some 700 telephone calls an hour.

The peak of this year's inquiries exceeded 1,100 in one hour before Labor day. Forty-four clerks work in shifts to dispense information.

If you watch the smooth operation of the soundproof telephone room not once will you see a clerk consult a timetable. They are too cumbersome and tell too little.

Foolish Questions Come Often. Instead, the information chief works with card-index experts to compile all information about schedules of all railroad, airplane, and bus lines and all fares on visible card files.

One file gives name of all important golf clubs on Long Island and the nearest railroad station to each club.

It takes poise, tact, resourcefulness, to answer some questions. As

"Do I have a berth all to myself or do I have to share it?" "What hotels in Washington have

swimming pools?' "My husband left last night on the B. and O. Where is he going?" "Have you any hay fever fares to New Hampshire?'

These 'Phones ARE Busy. "What time do I get a train to go to Mr. Abram Walker's funeral at

Toms Ferry?" "Should I dress and undress in my berth or in the men's room?" When you reserve a ticket by telephone you call one of the busi-

est telephone numbers in New York city. In addition to outside lines, 130 branch ticket offices in Manhattan, Brooklyn and Newark are connected with the central reservation bureau by private wires.

In a spacious gallery from 15 to 20 clerks sit before a series of apertures like old-time village post-office bexes, except that these cases are mounted to move along a track from clerk to clerk.

In the boxes are piled the reservation cards, the kind the Pullman conductor always is fingering just before the train leaves; in each pigeonhole are marked-up cards for 60 days ahead.

Lights Govern Conversation. Before each clerk is a series of ten red lights and ten green lights. The green lights denote a ticket office call; the red lights an outside call direct from a passenger.

A green light flashes. "Lower ten, K7, 3 p. m. Chicago. Today. Ticket 7,492. Right."

In very different tone and tempo is the next response to a red light, an individual who must have explanation of price, type of accommodation, daylight time in summer, and a "thank you."

No switchboard operator intervenes in the 10,000 or sometimes many more calls that come in daily. An automatic selector, worked out with the New York Telephone company engineers, routes these calls from ten lines out of the selector room to ten "positions" at the "card tables" in the reservation bureau.

If one operator is busy, the "selector" shunts the call to another, lighting the red or green signal to denote its origin. In an average 24 hours 63 clerks are employed in shifts to make some 8,000 reservations for berths, chairs, compartments or drawing rooms.

What They Leave on Trains.

Perhaps the high light of "human interest" in the station is the lost and found storeroom. There are stored and ticketed some several hundred different items, enough stock for an East Side second-hand

The articles recently included a basket of spectacles, skis, two the cashier's safe. The tickets are cats, a bootblack's outfit, books in charged out to him and he must three sets of false teeth, a restive terrier, dozens of umbrellas, tennis racquets, more than twoscore women's coats, piles of gloves, a fresh sirloin steak (sad harbinger of domestic recrimination) and \$20,000 worth of bonds about to be returned by special messenger.

In subterranean corridors, far below the station tracks, may be piled hundreds of pigeon crates. As many as 3,200 crates of homers have been shipped in a month, as far as a thousand miles, to be released by baggagemasters for races

back to home lofts. Other strange shipments come through the station for baggage or express cars-baby alligators, pedigreed chicks, honeybees, game, thousands of crates of "mail order eggs" and bullion cargoes accompanied by 25 or 30 armed men.

Saturday nights from 75 to 80 trucks race with their loads of Sunday papers to catch the baggage cars attached to the "paper trains. One newspaper's early Sunday edition goes to press at 9:10 p. m. and is loaded on a train leaving at 9:50. If the driver gets held up by a single traffic light the stationmaster must hold the train.

Handling the Mail.

Some 150 carloads of mail are handled in and out of this station every day. If the sacks were piled and hauled along platforms passengers would not have space to board trains. They are dropped through trap doors beside mail cars where conveyer belts carry them to huge separating tables.

There men assort the bags as they pour in and pitch them into chutes for other belts that run beneath the street to the city post office adjoining, or to belts that connect with outgoing trains.

Around special tracks, to which passengers are not admitted, where mail cars await loading, are spy galleries from which postal inspectors, unseen by the workers, may watch the operation.

Nearly 150,000 sacks of mail a day, about 1,500 trunks and other checked baggage, 2,200 pieces of hand baggage checked in parcel rooms and a thousand more pieces in parcel lockers, from 20,000 to 30,000 pieces of parcel post—these are some of the operations that must not obtrude upon passenger comfort.

John Eliot Was Known as

"Apostle to the Indians" John Eliot, known as "the apostle to the Indians," is probably even less known to persons interested in Indians than Sequoyah, who invented the Cherokee alphabet, although Eliot, a native of England, obviously faced a task so monumental that only a man with a broad love of humanity and an indomitable will could have seen it through, relates a writer in the New York Sun.

After arriving in this country he came to share the opinion, widely held in his time, that the Indians were the lost tribes of Israel; that in process of time they made their way after the captivity from the extreme parts of Asia into America. He believed that in their language he would find some traces of the

But although a good Hebrew scholar there never was any evidence that his knowledge of that language assisted him in any way in understanding the Indian language. In 1643, when thirty-nine years old, he began to study that language. He told how he set out

on his task.
"I found," he wrote, "a pregnantwitted young man who had been a servant in an English house, who pretty well understood his own language and hath a clear pronunciation. Him I made my interpreter . . . And thus I came at it . . ."

Three years later Eliot began to preach to the Indians in their own language. Fitting symbols to sounds and teaching his wards how to read and comprehend was a task that caused many of his friends to look on his efforts as hopeless.

A biographer has written: "One is appalled, humiliated as he thinks of the remarkable labors of this wonderful man." One can hardly imagine the difficulties which beset Eliot in the work of translation into the Indian language.

India Has More People

100000

Than the United States India accounts for more than twothirds of the population of the British empire. It has nearly three times as many people as has the United States, though its area is only a little more than half as large. But the more than 351,399,000 Indians crowded into the triangular peninsula that juts out from Asia are far from unified—culturally, religiously, or politically, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune. The land is a crazy-quilt of presidencies, native states, provinces, protectorates, tribal areas, and even a few foreign owned patches. Some parts have been governed by modern British law; others by native princes ruling with Arabian Nights splendor, holding the power of life and death over their minions, maintaining their own armies, and subject indirectly to the king.

India is usually thought of as entirely British, but France and Portugal keep tiny toeholds on the edges of the huge British domain. Of these remnants of the days when all three powers were competing for Indian trade and riches France has about 200 square miles of colonies along the east and west coasts, while there are 1,461 square miles of Portuguese territory on the western side of the peninsula.

Epsom Downs Epsom Downs comprises 387 acres near the town of Epsom, Surrey, 15 miles southwest of London. It is said that horse races were run there as early as the reign of James I (1603-1625), but they were not held regularly until 1730. Grandstands were first erected in 1829. The principal races run are the "Derby" and the "Oaks." In 1780, the twelfth earl of Derby originated a race for three-year-olds, and it was referred to as the "Epsom Derby," after the town where it is held and the man who originated it. It is still known officially by that title, but the world knows it better as the "English Derby." The course is one mile, four furlongs (one-half mile) and 29 yards. From the starting point the ground rises about 184 feet in less than a mile and before the slight rise at the finish it drops about 100

Finding Wives in Spain

In Spain many a man sees his future wife first on the street. If she appears attractive, he follows her to find out where she lives, and thereafter he spends a part of every day in silent courtship beneath her balcony or before the barred windows. If her parents approve, some day he will see a little white hand pluck a blossom from the vine that climbs on the patio within and throw it to him. Then the real wooing begins. If the girl lives on the ground floor, the path of love is smooth, but the dark eyes that flash from windows higher up must mix pining in their gaze to convey the words that can not be uttered.

Holding up the bridal party after the wedding is common, especially in old English villages. A flower decked rope is stretched across the street and kept there until the bridegroom pays the toll to Cupid's highwaymen. In French Savoy when a girl marries a young man from another village, her friends barricade the road until the groom "sets them up." Far from resenting this cus-

tom, the bride judges her popularity

by the size of the crowd that stops

her.

Holding Up Bridal Party

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily



Golden Crown Syrup

WE BUY CALVES EVERY WEDNESDAY BEFORE

10 O'CLOCK Alarm Clocks 79c

Cracked Corn. bag \$2,20 4-lbs Beans for 41% Cottonseed Meal

Brewers' Grains, bag \$1.55 Bed Mattresses

Fresh Cows For Sale 100-fb Bag Potatoes 9 big boxes Matches

3 Cans Hominy Bailing Wire, Bundle gal. 8c Kerosene, Wheelbarrows Sanitary Pails Barb Wire, bale

24 lb. bag Flour 4 cans Lve

10-lb Pail Lake Herring \$1.69 6x9 Rugs Lucky Strike

Gigarettes, \$1.19 carton 2 pks. for 250

9x9 Rugs 9x10½ Rugs

IGARETTES

STRIKE

\$1.25

9x12 Rugs 12-lb Bag Flour **FERTILIZERS**

12-5 Fertilizer 1-10-5 Fertilizer \$19.00 ton \$22.00 ton 2-12-6 Fertilizer 2.50 ton 18% Rock \$15.00 ton Milk Stools, each

9x12 ft. Rugs \$4.98 24-lb. bag Flour Medford Fly Spray 69c gallon Barrett Fly Spray, gallon Molac Fly Spray, gallon

\$1.39 Shoo Fly Spray 5-1b Can Arbuckle Coffee 79c 5-gal Can Light Auto Oil 5-gal Can Heavy Auto Oil for \$1.45 Kerosene, gal

Gasoline, gal. 3-lbs Raisins 25€ 1 pkgs. Duke Mixture Men's Pants

Spouting, foot 3 cans Peas 25c Women's Dresses 69c Boiling Beef Barb Wire, Bale 9c lb \$2.48

21c cheese, lb. Corrugated Galvanized Roofing, Square 2-V Galv. Roofing, sq 3-V Galv. Roofing, sq \$4.20 \$4.20 \$4.40 5-V Galv. Roofing, All Above 28-Gauge

Timothy Seed, bushel \$1.69 100-Fly Ribbons 98c 100 3 Boxes Lux for Auto Batteries, each \$3.79

Shelled Corn, bushel \$1.12 7c gallon

Sanitary Pails \$1.98 Gasoline, gallon 9c 1-ply Roofing 89c 2-Ply Roofing 3-Ply Roofing \$1.25 Plow Shares Tractor Shares 49c House Fly Spray Gun Shells \$1.25 gallon

Rifles

Linseed Oil The Medford Grocery Co.

59c Box \$2.98 each

\$6.98 each

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. Anna C. Feeser, widow of the late Albert Feeser, died Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Parr, West King St. She was 79 years of age and the last surviving member of a family of eleven children. Surviving are three daughters She was a a member of Christ Reformed Church. Funeral services were held Saturday morning. The pastor, Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman, officieted and buriel ficiated and burial was made in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.
The Women's Community Club, of

town and vicinity, was host to the newly formed Adams County Federation of Women's Clubs. The meeting of the new club was to get-together and a pic-nic was held in St. John's recreation hall.

J. M. Feeser, Treasurer for the borough, reported he received from Justices of the Peace, H. G. Blocher and L. Robert Crouse \$215.00 for speeding and passing stop signs, the last month. The borough Councilmen are getting Charles, Cemetery and Park Ave Streets ready to chip and oil.

The business and furnishings of the Littlestown Hotel, on South Queen St., offered by the owner, William H. Renner, at public sale on Saturday, were sold to Preston Sheely and Ivan Rickrode for \$2,500. Mr. Renner removed his family to their cottage at Starner's dam till he can find another

The Littlestown Fish and Game Association held a corn bake at Sunset Hill farm, owned by Dr. Chester Spangler. About 75 members and visitors attended.

Large attendance at the morning service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church to hear Rev. Alton Motter, Harrisburg, who is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Motter, near town. The last Sunday of August, Robert Benner will preach and his many friends will be glad to hear

Mrs. Amidee Ecker who has been a patient at the Hanover Hospital, where she underwent an operation, was discharged on Tuesday and returned to her home on South Queen St. She is improving nicely.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Alice Motter, Oklahoma, spent the past week with her niece, Miss

foose, for a week.

G. W. Slonaker is now using crutches, having made a misstep, injuring his ankle

John Rosenberg, New York, is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Flygare and

Miss Caroline Devilbiss, returned from her Philadelphia visit, on Saturday accompanied by Misses Margaret Devilbiss and Irma D. Remer. Cortland Hoy and family were at

Clarence Lockard's on Sunday. Mrs. Hoy and sons remained for the week. Mrs. Jesse Norwood left Tuesday morning for the home of her daugh-

town, Monday. There want to move

here shortly.
Mr. and Mrs. Hagar, Baltimore, are visiting their son, Rev. H. Hagar and family at the M. P. Parsonage. Rev. Harvey Bickel, Brunswick, Md., took as his guests on Monday, Rev. J. H. Hoch, Mrs. Will Caylor. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert, her friend, Miss Margarite Hildebrand, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Keatzel, down the Chesapeake Bay where they were entertained on

Mr. and Mrs. Wann Ringsville and family, spent Sunday at Mrs. Flora Shriner's. The daughters Mary and Doris remained for a two weeks visit.

The Bethel Mite Society met at the home of Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, on Wednesday afternoon.

WOODBINE.

Aunt Beckey Hess has been real ill the past week does not seem to im-

prove very much. Miss Marie Condon, who entered Mercy Hospital, last week, for examination found it necessary to have an operation at once. A very bad case of appendicitis and was ill for a few days, but is doing very nicely

at present Clinton White's body was brought to Lisbon, Howard Co., for burial on Monday morning from Philadelphia. In former years, he lived near here.

Mrs. Jane Chaney has returned to her home, after attending Summer school and spending some time with her home folks at Landsdown, Md.

Herman Haines, wife and daughter, who have been visiting relatives around Woodbine, left Tuesday for their home Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Mrs. Mae Light who had been staying a few weeks with the Condon family returned to her home in Pottsville, Pa., accompanied by Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Dwyer and son, Flohrville, visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Gosnell. Sunday night.

99 A cubic foot of gold weighs more than a half ton; 1203 pounds to be ex-

FEESERSBURG.

The daily rain and the Carroll Co. Fair ended about the same time. While all roads led to Taneytown last week and many followed their trail, especially for the double wedding, yet a lot of us "Staid by the Stuff" at home, and watched the fireworks sparkle—and go out. This week we are having the Firemen's Carnival in Union Bridge, and the young people have an engagement for each night;

so the wheel goes round.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe entertained two of her nurses during her recent stay at the Frederick Hospital: Misses Elizabeth Long, of Thurmont, and Fannie Truett, of Frederick, for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bair, of Littlestown, visited their relatives in this community at the close of the

week. Staying Saturday night with their niece, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz. Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Shank, spent the end of the week in Westmoreland Co., Va., with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Austin and son, of Quantico, Va., tried fishing in the Potomac River near Chesapeake and had a fine catch of croakers, trout and rock fish. They also visited "Wakefield" the birthplace of George Washington.

At 4:00 A. M. on Saturday, Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, Winifred with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and two children, started on a motor trip to Niagara Falls and into Canada, planning to have a look-in on the Dionne Quintuplets, and return home on Tuesday night.

After seven weeks with her relatives and friends in Maryland, and noticeable physical improvements, Mrs. Ella Buffington Bevans made farewell calls on Saturday evening, accompanied by her only daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John McClernan, recently returned from a vacation visit with his mother in Uniontown, Pa., who conveyed Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bevans to their home in New York City early this week.

Some of our citizens have been attending the protracted meeting at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, where Elder — Long, a former missionary to India, is an interesting

At their monthly meeting last week the Smiling Sunbeams decided to have a bake sale in Union Bridge, on Sat-urday, Aug. 28, from 1 to 4 P. M.— the profits to be added to the Church Repair Fund; and these young people deserve credit for their efforts to assist. Look for adv. as to goods and

Another life-long friend, Samuel LaRue Johnson, crossed the border-line of time on Wednesday morning of last week, at the home of his niece in Lakeland, Fla., where he had spent the past few winters. He had been in failing health these recent years, but able to be around and visit friends. About the middle of Janudropsical, and must have been in a sad condition until the end. Most of his life was spent in the family home at Mt. Union. He was the only child of Samuel and Christina Johnson, and the last of his father's family, who had three sons by a first wife. Mr. Johnson was kind-hearted and sin-Carrie Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Talbott, of Greenmount; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Talbott, and children, Hampstead, spent Sunday at Samuel Talbott's.

Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson, was with her mother, Mrs. Pearl Segative part. Later he united with the Brethren Church of Union Bridge the depomination of his parents.

Johnson was kind-nearted and single town, called on her aunt, Ruth Sinder, on Wednesday.

The A. O. K. of M. Chain Lodge will hold a chicken and corn soup supper in Null's Grove, Saturday, 21, with active part. Later he united with the Brethren Church of Union Bridge the depomination of his parents. The body reached Union Bridge on Tuesday evening, and the funeral service was held at the Brethren Church town. there, on Wednesday morning by Elders J. J. John, and Joseph Bowman, and interment made in Pipe Creek cemetery beside his wife (nee Mary Galt) who preceded him in death

about sixteen years ago.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller is recovering nicely from her recent operation, and now able to sit in a chair for a short time; hoping to return home within a

A number of our folks went to the ters, in Louisville, Kentucky.

Mr. Langdon, of Baltimore who bought the Norwood home was in where a large crowd was in attendance—to enjoy various kinds of en-

tertainment. Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner have sold the family home to Brooke Heltibridle, and will give possession in the Spring. This is another of the old land-marks in this locality, and will always be the Garner place to us. One's heart-strings strike deeply in a long period of years, and cling to the associations of youth.

On Aug. 6, we remembered Fulton's steam-boat made its first trip in 1807; on Aug. 15, 1914, the Panama Canal was opened for travel, and Aug. 17, 1886 the Desk-type of Telephone came into use; each of which now seem necessities.

RODKEY'S HOLD REUNION.

The eighth annual Rodkey reunion was held Sunday, in Rodkey's grove, Tyrone. A basket lunch was enjoyed at noon after which the following program was given: Song, "Blest Be The Tie That Binds;" recitation, Mary Elizabeth Leppo; song, Margaret Rodkey, Dottie Morelock and Jean Wantz; letter written by William Rodkey, Oglahead, read by Earl Bowers; piano solo, Elizabeth Caylor; recitation, Margaret Rodkey; address Rev. M. S. Reifsnyder; vocal duet, Ruth and Edna Rodkey accompanied by Mary Rodkey; piano solo,

Truth Rodkey. The following officers were elected: President, Jacob Rodkey; Vice-President, Earl Bowers; Secretary, Allen Morelock; Treasurer, Ira Rod-key; Historian, Mrs. Nettie Fowler; Assistant Historian, Cora B. Hoff.

Prizes were awarded to youngest child present, Donald Warehime; oldest man present, Jacob Rodkey; oldest lady present, Mrs. Katie Humbert. A letter written by Zouri Hyder Wentz, Florida, was read by

Mrs. Nettie Fowler. The next reunion will be held at Pine-Mar Camp, July 24. The program closed with several guitar selections by David Warehime and repeat-ing of the mispah. Refreshments were served consisting of ice tea, cake

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. Rev. Williams, wife and chilren were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips and family, Sunday.

Mrs. Fleet Galt and sons, of Thurmont; Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, Audrey, near Taneytown, is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.
Mrs. Nelo Del Castello and children,

of Camden, New Jersey, has spent a short time with her home folks here. Miss Agnes Valentine is spending some time in Philadelphia, with Mr. and Mrs. John Forney and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Christenon and with Mr. and Mrs. Nelo Del Castello, of Cam-

den, New Jersey, and also spent a day with her sister, Miss Rachel Valentine in Ocean City, New Jersey.

Mrs. Nelo Del Castello and children left for home Wednesday evening and was accompanied by Mr. Robert

with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Mary Stonesifer, near Keysville.

Misses Louise and Betty Grimes
and Phyllis Hone, spent Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and
Mrs. Edgar Grimes, of Mt. Airy.

Mrs. Nelo Del Castello and family,
Mrs. Christoper

Miss Norma Christenon and Mrs.
Raymond Roop and Mrs. Robert
Grimes, spent Tuesday with Mrs.
Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks.

Mr. John S. Long, of Rocky Ridge,

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner and family. Miss Deloras Bollinger, of near Thurmont, is spending a week's va-cation with Miss Helen Phillips, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips; and also Mrs. Pauline Hockensmith, spent Tuesday at the same

Mrs. Samuel Birely who has been on the sick list for some time, re-

mains about the same.

Mr. William Knill, of Baltimore, accompanied by his mother from Ijamsville, spent the day Friday with Miss Mary Valentine. Mrs. Samuel Baumgardner, who

also has been on the sick list is much improved at this writing.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine and

near Gettysburg, Sunday. HARNEY.

Rev. Austin Kelly and wife, York, Pa., visited the former's brother, Jos. Kelly, of this village, on Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wagner and Mr. and Mrs. Eyster Heck and son, George, of York, Pa. Mrs. Fannie Humbert

Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs, Charles ary he made his last trip to Florida, Snider and daughter, Gettysburg; later was taken ill, then became Mrs. Edna Snider and son, Francis, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Services at St. Paul's Caurch, next Sabbath in the evening; S. S., at 6:45. Sermon by Rev. Schmidt, at 7:30.

Come worship with us.
Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, Littlestown, called on her aunt, Ruth Snider,

the denomination of his parents. WFMD, Frederick, Md. Baker's am- account of the patriot and his time, it plifiers will be installed. Come have a good social time in the old On Saturday 28th., the annual

auxiliary Taneytown supper in Null's grove, under auspices of that famous Jr. I. O. O. F. Taneytown Band. Music by another band. So plenty of music and eats. Supper shall be ready for ou at 5 o'clock

Then the Mt. Joy S. S. and pic-nic and festival on the 28th. So they will be looking for you too. So places and more places to have a good eat and social chat.

Thomas and Eugene Eckenrode are spending this week at Loys, with Chas Eckenrode and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser.

WITHEROW REUNION.

The 10th. reunion of the David Witherow family was held Aug. 10, at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown. There were 106 present, representing four families of the clan and including seven visitors.

The meeting was called to order by the President, John W. Black, of Gettysburg, Pa. Prayer was offered by Rev. T. W. Null, followed by singing "America."

The minutes of the previous meeting were read by Mrs. Raymond Wantz, due to the illness of the Secretary, Miss Edna Stull.

The Historian reported four mar-riages, six deaths and three births during the past year.

Prizes were awarded to the following present: To the oldest, Miss Sarah Witherow, Gettysburg, Pa.; to the youngest, Geraldine Phillips, Littlestown, Pa.; to the largest family, Howard Harner, Gettysburg, Pa.; to one coming the fartherest distance, Mrs. Mary Boles, Payette, Idaho.

Miss Flora Witherow presented the booklets on family history and gave a brief description. The history dates back to 1760-to John Witherow who came to this country from County Antrim, Ireland.

Officers elected for the year: Pres., Miss Flora Witherow, Fairfield, Pa.; Vice-President, Glenn Witherow, Gettysburg, Pa.; Sec.-Treas Miss Martha Black, Gettysburg, Pa.; Historian, Mrs. Thurlow Null, Taney-

The meeting closed by singing, "Blest Be the Tie," and prayer by Rev. Null. After the meeting contests and games were enjoyed by everyone and prizes given the winners.

Snow is a most efficient insulator. Experiments show that with an air temperature of 33 degrees below zero, soil surface beneath only 10 inches of snow registers about 20 degrees above

MANCHESTER.

Rev. H. L. Wink and family, Boalsburg, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Winks, his parents, whom he is vis-

iting spent Tuesday in Washington.
Arthur Ensor, son of George Ensor, died at University Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday, at 9 A. M. from injuries sustained when the auto of Robert Fridinger with whom he was riding ran into a parked car in Hamp-stead, at 3 A. M., Monday.

A collision between a Warner Bros., Lineboro truck and Solomon Pants Factory occurred Tuesday noon at Gettier and Burgoons filling station. The latter was getting gas when the former ran into it having been forced to turn out of his path, before a car proceeding in opposite

direction being over the line.

The Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will hold was accompanied by Mr. Robert a chicken and vegetable supper, Sat-Grimes who is spending some time urday, Aug. 28, beginning at 5 P. M.

FRANCIS' SCOTT KEY LIFE AND TIMES.

As written by Edward S. Delaplane, portrays a full-size portrait not only of striking resemblance, but also of moving qualities. At one moment we see the author of the Star-Spangled Banner devising tricks against unpopular college ushers; or-we find him composing pasquinades on odd characters of the town; sending shafts among the prim, starch ladies of Annancies and an architecture of the control of the napolis; suddenly we discover him galloping round the college green on

the back of an unfortunate com. Another chapter reveals to us, thru the prism of a text-passage and several poetic couplets, an ardent young lover; the episode of the Delia ro-mance is an episode of unforgettable charm. Turning a few dozen more pages we find Key fighting the cause of a slave owner, opposing the free-dom of children of a free mulatto woman: then we see defending President Washington's policy "to stear clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world;" in another sec-tion of the book he appears in the nation's Highest Court, defending alleged accomplices of Aaron Burr; and so daughter, Mary, attended the Ohler reunion at Natural Springs Park, near Gettysburg, Sunday.

This thrilling life of a great son of Frederick Town could only have been written by another son of Key's birthplace. A son whose forefather on the mother's side, John Thomas Schley, built the first Frederick house. The life of Maryland's first Governor, Thomas Johnson, which Mr. Dela-plaine published some ten years ago, shows how thoroughly familiar of York, Pa. Mrs. Fannie Humbert and Belva Koons and Mrs. Ella Rapp, and Blanche Koons, Taneytown, were visitors of Samuel D. Snider and sister, Sunday.

Wm. McKinney, son and wife, grand-children, Martha and Billy, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs, Charles

Which is with every worthwhile death of the life of the tail pertaining to his City, County and State, as well as their great men. As President of the Roger Brooke Taney Home, and as National Treasurer of the Taney Foundation, Mr. Delaplaine had a mine of authentic Delaplaine had a mine of authentic life of the tail pertaining to his City, County and State, as well as their great men. As President of the Taney Foundation, Mr. Delaplaine had a mine of authentic life of the life historical material about both Chief Justice Taney and his brother-in-law, Francis Scott Key. The author is also a Life Member of the Star-Spangled Banner Flag House Associa-

tion, as well as a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography. Considering the wealth of reference matter on hand, one feels amazed at the fine discretion and good taste exis by no means a dry document. On the contrary, it reads like a well-plan-ned and skillfully executed narrative. It certainly does not offer any tedious

hours to the reader. Price \$5.00 Biography Press, 38 Halsey Street, Brooklyn, New York.

One can see herds of giraffes, elephants, zebra, antelope, and other wild animals from the windows of luxurious trains on the Uganda railroad of East Africa.

Mrs. Chubb—I must say dances to-day are quite different from what they were when I was a young lady. Mrs. Gabley-Yes, I remember, too In those days when a young girl had nothing to wear she stayed at home.

MARRIED

MONN-MOORE. Miss Bertha Q. Moore and Mr. Harry B. Moon, both of Chambersburg, Pa., were at high noon, united in marriage, May 29, 1937, at Roop's Mill, Meadow Branch, near Westmin-The brief impressive ceremony of the Church of the Brethren, was used by the Rev. William E. Roop, the officiating minister. The bride was beautifully attired in a handsome travelling gown. They were unat-

Immediately after the ceremony, the officiating clergyman and wife, served an elaborate wedding dinner. After which the happy couple started by auto, on an extended wedding trip through the South. Upon their return, they will reside in Chambersburg, Pa. For many years past, at this place, the groom has been a prominent, successful business man.

DIED.

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

SAMUEL L. JOHNSON.

Samuel L. Johnson, formerly of Mt. Union, Copperville and Union Bridge, died on Tuesday of last week at the home of a niece in Lakeland, Florida, where he had lived all win-ter. His wife, who preceded him in death some years ago, was Miss Mary Galt, Copperville.

Mr. Johnson was a man of genality and intelligence, and was generally liked. Funeral services were held Wednesday, in the Church of the Brethren, Union Bridge. Interment was in Pipe Creek cemetery. (See Feesersburg correspondence.)

CATTLE KILLED BY TRUCK.

A reckless driver caused the death f two cows and serious injury to six others when he ignored a red warning flag Wednesday morning and ran into the herd of cattle, belonging to Dr. Noah E. Kefauver, Middletown.

The cattle were being driven from the barn across the road to pasture about 6:30 o'clock Wednesday morning by John Martin, an employee of Dr. Kefauver, Christian L. Smith, also an employee on the farm, was in front of the herd with a red flag which he was using to warn traffic until the cows had crossed the road.

Carlos Dentry, Johnstown, Pa., was proceeding toward Middletown on a return trip to his home with a truck-load of potatoes he had bought at a farm, near Walkersville, when ignored the warning flag and ran into the herd of cattle with such force that one cow was knocked sixty feet and another down an embankment on the side of the road.

The two cows were taken to the Frederick County Products, Inc., where they were killed. They had broken legs and crushed hips. Dr. Kefauver said that he expected two more of the cows to die. He esti-mated his loss at \$500 and attached the truck which was owned and operated by Dentry. The attachment was served by Deputy Sheriff Denver

State Officer Walter K. May investigated the accident and preferred charges of reckless driving and operating a motor vehicle with tags issued to another car against Dentry. He was given a hearing Wednesday afternoon in Middletown by Justice Fred Ridenour and found guilty on both charges. He was sentenced to ten days in jail on each charge.— Frederick Post.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Paul L. Troy and Mildred Bowker, Harrisburg, Pa.
Merlin Dukes and Miriam E. Lockerd, Harrisburg, Pa.
Adrain M. Brown and Mavis M.

Hall, Westminster, Md. Henry G. Pohlman and Elizabeth M. Mauser, Baltimore, Md. Richard Rights and Reina Levy, of

Elizabethtown, Pa. Charles R. Test and Ruth J. Miller. York, Pa. Charles R. Quinan and Lucille T. Reightler, Baltimore, Md. Millard E. Peake and Agnes L.

Lucas, Washington, D. C. Fred H. Randall and Anna M. Mestler, New York, N. Y. Maurice B. Smith and Kathryn Y. Bare, New Windsor, Md.

The modern secret ballot was first introduced in South Australia in 1856 and even now is generally referred to as the Australian ballot. Mrs. Guppy (thinking of Geneva)-

Let me see—what is the name of that place where so much has been done to promote the peace of the world? Guppy-I suppose you mean Reno?

Wifey-Don't you think, dear, that a man has more sense after he's mar-Hubby-Yes, but it's too late then.

__TT Finds Metal Not Always Solid Metal is not always solid. Proof of this was given by Dr. W. R. Ham of the physics department at Pennsylvania State college, when he passed hydrogen gas through red hot metal plates. Metal is composed of crystals, molecules and atoms with vacant spaces between them, and as its temperature is raised the crystals change their structure. In his demonstration, Dr. Ham heated a metal plate slowly, and at first no hydrogen went through the plate; but as it reached a critical temperature more and more hydrogen passed through the vacant spaces in the expanding metal. By studying metals in this way the scientist learns to predict the points at which changes in the physical nature of the metals occur, such as elongation, tensile strength, magnetic permeability, conductivity and crystal

Old Age Begins at 20 The normal span of life should be 150 years, but man begins the old age break-up at twenty, according to Professor Lazarev, chief of the Soviet Union's biological institute at Leningrad. The secret of overcoming the general dissolution process in the human constitution has yet to be discovered, he says. Man is in his prime at 20, the professor believes, after which the "breakup" slowly but inexorably sets in.

structure. - Popular Mechanics

Arctic Gains Listed Rapid development of the Arctic regions is revealed in the census taken by the Moscow government. Ten years ago the farthest north settlement was on the seventy-fifth parallel; today there are population centers as far north as Franz Josef Land on the eightysecond parallel. Large industrial centers are at Chibyu and Naryan-Mar, capital of the Nenets national region. Both are in what was not long ago a barren land.

Mail Coach Still in Use Those who cherish old-fashioned methods of transport as romantic have still a chance to travel by mail coach in certain, rapidly diminishing countryside areas of Germany. Some 6,250 miles of road are covered by postchaise. There are 431 mail coach stations, 1,074 horses

On the Spot

Saunders-Jones wrecked his car yesterday.

and 2,041 coaches used for this serv-

ice.

Sanderson-What was the mo-Saunders-A locomotive.-Detroit News.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) The Record Office thermometer-a reliable one—registered 96° Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hyser, of Philadelphia, Pa., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Crebs.

Miss Clara Reindollar, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation at Sauble's Inn, and with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eiseman, from

Washington, D. C., spent the weekend with Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera. Miss Florence Oyler, of Gettysburg, Pa., has returned home after spend-

ing a week with Miss Helen Sarbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Brown, of Kane, Pa., are spending several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Joseph

Mrs. Howard Brown, of Kane, Pa., is spending some time with Mrs. Joseph Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forney, of Philadelphia, have been visiting Mrs. Ida Landis and other relatives for the several weeks. Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. D. M.

Mehring, are spending several weeks with their brother, A. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg, Pa. Roland Fleagle was taken to the

Frederick City Hospital, on Saturday, and operated on for appendicitis, and is getting along very nicely. Roy B. Garner, sons, John, Fred, Eugene and Donald, over the weekend, motored over the Skyline Drive

and to Rocky Mount, N. C. Mrs. M. H. Caldwell, of New Castle, Va., is spending some time with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, at Harney.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, Jimmy, and M. Ross Fair, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fair and family, Baltimore.

Mrs. G. E. Baker and son, Carson, of Connellsville, Pa., are visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Elliot. Mr. Baker will join them this week-end.

Mrs. Edgar Essig and daughter, Mary Lou, is spending two weeks with Mrs. Essig's sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Nelson and family, at Evans Miss Anna Virginia Lambert, near town,is visiting relatives at Timonium Heights, Md. She will join her cousin

on a trip to Connecticut later in the week. Jonas Bowers, of Indianapolis, Ind., is visiting relatives here. He will also attend the Bowers reunion at Geiman's Park, near Gettysburg, on

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Lauren Schott and son, Robert, Hanover, and Eleanor Galt, near Westminster, visited their grandmother, Mrs. James Galt, on Thursday.

Mr. David Reindollar, Mrs. O. B. Thomas, Baltimore, Md., and Mrs. Chas. Roop, York, Pa., spent Wednes-day evening in town, calling on their many friends.

Prof. and Mrs. Walter Waltersdorf and son, John, and Mrs. Mary E. Crapster, of Washington, Pa., are spending some time at their cottage, at Starner's Dam. Miss Mildred Baumgardner, Miss

Evelyn Eckard and Miss Gertrude Shriner, left on Monday for Mt. Lake Camp, at Fannettsburg, Pa., where they will spend two weeks. Mrs. Donald Bowers, near town, who had been a patient at the Hanov-er General Hospital the past few

weeks, returned home on Tuesday and is getting along very nicely. Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter, Audrey, Welmington, Del., are spending several weeks with the former's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family, near town.

It is current report that Mrs. Chas. G. Boyd has sold her Emmitsburg street property to one of the large gasoline and oil Companies, that will extensively arrange the location for its own use.

Plans for the Farmers' Union Picnic to be held August 25, in Big Pipe Creek Park, have been completed. From reports of the various committees a big day is being arranged for both young and old.

Mrs. Robert Hockensmith and daughter, Mary Frances, have re-turned to their home in Shenandoah Junction, West Va., after spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Mary Stonesifer and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walls, of Butler, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. James Fowler, of Zelienople, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mohney and family. Mrs. Mary Mohney accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Fay Walls, to Butler, where she will spend some time.

Rev. Guy P. Bready is engaged in the assembling of material for an extensive history of the Taneytown Reformed Church, that will be published in the near future. As no comprehensive history of the local church has ever been published, it should meet with large sale.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson entertained at dinner on Wednesday: Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Sanders and Mrs. Virginia Horner, of Gettysburg, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Benner, near Mt. Joy; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hessen, and Mr. and Mrs. Doty Robb and daughter, Mary Joan, and Miss Olive Garner, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, of town; Burrier Cookson, of Un-iontown and Truman Babylon, near Westminster, left on Wednesday for Columbus, Ohio, where Mr. Baumgardner will attend the veterans of the Spanish American War Encampment. From there will go to Dayton, Ohio, where they will visit relatives

of the Baumgardner's.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

stred in all cases.

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

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

O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-O. Box.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular

FOR SALE-Good Domestic Washer and Wringer, Hanging Lamp and Rayo Lamp.—Birnie Fair, Taneytown and Emmitsburg Road.

FOR SALE-Ayreshire Heifer Calf, very reasonable price.—Wesley Shoemaker, Taneytown.

DON'T FORGET the Chicken and Ham Supper at the Lawn Fete, Saturday, August 21 and 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown. 8-20-2t

FOR SALE .- Two Fresh Cows .--Wilbur Stull, Taneytown.

WINTER SEED OATS-90 Bushels for sale-by Albert J. Ohler, Tan-

READ REID'S SPECIALS, for this Saturday only—then hurry to

FOR SALE-8 Shoats.-By D. A. Stull, Taneytown.

SEED WHEAT for sale.—Graded if called for—by Vernon S. Brower, near Taneytown.

TOM'S CREEK ANNUAL Pic-nic and Festival, on Saturday, Sept 4th. Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music. Chicken and Ham Supper. Adults 35c; Children under 12 years, Everybody invited.

CRABAPPLES for sale.—Edgar Wilhide, Bruceville, Md.

A. O. K. of M. C., will hold a Chicken and Corn-soup Supper in Null's Grove, Harney, Md., on Saturday evening, August 21st. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Games, amusements and plenty of music. Everybody invited.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring.

FOR SALE-Headstones, Trade-in, completely re-surfaced. Limited number. Can be seen on display. Exceptional values. Prices begin at \$15.00. Prompt delivery to any cemetery.—Joseph L. Mathias, Memorials Westminster, Md. 8-6-8t

JOB PRINTING .- This is a good time to fill your needs for Job Printing—Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes-and put them to use. Most business men use too little Printers' Ink!

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 7-23-6t

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

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cat-tle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Tanevtown.



NEWEST DESIGNS PERMANENT MATERIALS At The Price You Want to Pay Immediate Cemetery Installation WESTMINSTER, MD.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOUR ADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So 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. THANK YOU

Cat at 21 Equals Age of Human Being at 105

Middletown, N. Y .- Toodles, a cat, is twenty-one years old, the equivalent of 105 years for a human being, according to veterinarians. One year for a cat is equal to five human years, according to veteri-

Toodles is totally deaf. It is a pedigreed Persian and came from a long-living family. Its mother died at eighteen, and a twin brother was chloroformed a few years ago after suffering a bone injury.

"Mounties" Adopt Autos Lethbridge, Alta. — The famous "mounties" of Canada have abandoned horses in favor of swift automobiles to trail cattle rustlers in

southern Alberta.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sunday School, 7:30 P. M.
Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath
School, 10:00 A. M.; No Preaching

Service and no Christian Endeavor

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00, sermon by Student Robert Benner; Luther League, at 6:15.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-No. Service. Regular Services resumed August 29th. Keysville-No. Service. Services resumed August 29th.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Millers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; Y. P. C. E., at 7:30 P. M. Bixlers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Mt. Zion—S. S., at 9:30 A. M., and

n the evening the congregation will join in union service with the Grace M. E. congregation.

FLYING SPARKS

Inactivity is often the greatest diplomacy.

There are more good sayings than doings in the world. Great men are patient when pa-

tience is necessary. The most valuable lessons are

learned from mistakes. Alaska is from an Aleut word meaning "a great country." You can't push yourself ahead by

patting yourself on the back. Does one get on any better in life for having one's face lifted? "You cannot muzzle your wife,"

ruled Justice Bennett of London. Selfishness is as often the result of indifference as of anything else. Class I railroads use 1,539 tun-

nels. Their total length is 320 miles. Even in winter, one hates to go indoors and shut out the big silvery moon.

After sixty, one will have 6,000 aches and pains, none of which will kill him.

We can't change the weather. We can only invent devices to enable us to stand it.

Many a fellow puts up a bluff without paying much attention to its foundation. Love laughs at locksmiths, but

there is nothing to account for the jokes about plumbers. There is no way to treat the intolerant except by total defeat. Rea-

son never reaches them. Make the "after-dinner" speeches before the dinner. That, if anything, will shorten them.

One time we got so mad at a neighbor we sent his wife a book on how to make 500 new salads.

Gas Flames Extinguished by Music or Sound Waves

Do you know that fire can be put out by music? This has actually been done in public by Charles Kel-

logg in London, England. By drawa violin bow across a piece of metal he rapidly extinguished gas flames, reports the Milwaukee Journal. He says that from 32,000 to 49,000 sound vibrations per second are required for fire fighting pur-

More recently it has been discovered that life—the life of men and animals-may be ended by sound. An ordinary quartz crystal can be used to produce waves which run in hundreds of thousands per second. These high frequency waves are known as supersonics-that is, they are above the range of hearing. Although no human or any other ear can hear them, yet they set up vibrations in the ear so powerful that they shatter the blood corpuscles and produce death.

How far such waves can be used in war is still a problem, but they have already found a peace-time use. They are used instead of machinery in making emulsions.

Treaty Forbids Caging Wild Birds From Mexico

New Orleans, La.-Prosecutions for possession of caged wild song birds were indicated here as federal officials prepared to enforce the amended migratory bird treaty.

Formerly the treaty was in operation only between the United States and Canada, but inclusion of Mexico provides protection for birds wintering in the southern country.

Under the classifications of migratory birds are: Mocking birds, indigo and painted buntings, Louisiana summer mallard, fulrous tree duck, the white wing, eastern ground doves and 140 other species.

Trapping of migratory birds, heretofore a profitable industry in Louisiana, will be stopped, according to Lawrence. J. Merovka, federal game management agent here. In addition, owners of caged wild birds must free them immediately.

TO MAKE HAWAII SELF-SUSTAINING

Army Experts Study Prospects for Producing Food.

Honolulu, T. H .- Food is as important as armament to make this part of America self-sufficient in event of a siege of an enemy fleet, in the opinion of Maj.-Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commandant, United States army and organizer of a new branch of the army known as the service command.

Officers assigned to this command are detailed to each of the eight islands of the Hawaiian group to study food production and consumption. At the completion of the preliminary studies concrete plans for emergency farming will be formed.

Aiding the army in this branch of the service is the federal Department of Agriculture's experiment station. These tests are carried on in developing crops that can be planted without delay to provide an emergency supply of staple vege-tables and fruits if the chief source of foodstuffs-the United States-is cut off by an enemy blockade.

Under normal conditions, Hawaii has less than two months supply of foodstuffs on hand. Under the planned system of emergency farming specially produced crops would augment this reserve within a few months of the time they were plant-

Proof of the islands' dependence on other parts of the United States for the greater portion of its food is evidenced by the Department of Commerce reports showing that during the last fiscal year of 1936 the territory found it necessary to purchase for its civilian population alone, which numbers nearly 369,000 persons, 16,896,819 pounds of potatoes; 1,943,212 pounds of dried beans, 5,552,400 pounds of onions, 1,232,775 pounds of baked beans, \$2,-000,000 worth of fresh fruits, \$3,000,-000 worth of fresh and prepared meats, \$734,297 worth of fish and \$1,623,938 worth of eggs.

In addition to the civilian population, army and navy forces stationed on the islands number approximately 15,500.

Personality Brain Waves Reveal Characteristics

Our biological personalities are highly individualized. They write their individual characteristics in our brain waves, according to Dr. Lee Edward Travis and Dr. Abraham Gottlober, who have been investigating this subject at the University of Iowa. Brain-wave records of 22 individuals were mounted on a wall and four experimenters were required to identify the brainwave tracings. Each was given a brain-wave tracing from a known individual and was required to pick out the unmarked tracing on the wall that came from the same individual. The tests were repeated a second time. A total of 352 identifications was made. By chance 4.5 per cent of the identifications could have been made correctly. Ninetyfour per cent of the identifications vere correct, only twenty errors be-

ing made. In the first test two of the men got 91 per cent of the identifications correct and two got 82 per cent. In the final test all were 100 per cent correct. "Our conclusion is that the human brain potentials have individuality and that an individual can be distinguished from other individuals by his brain potentials," they said.

Geishas Go on Strike

As a protest against reducing charges for entertainment, 340 geisha girls of the Shibuya district of Tokio recently went out on strike. The strike was unique in two waysit was the first joint effort by geisha girls to dictate terms of employment and it was a request for decreased rather than increased charges.

Most French wines are now made from grapes grown on vines derived

There are 1,024,000 persons by the name of Johnson in the United States.

Dinosaur Footprints

Discovered in Arizona

Cameron, Ariz. - Arizona's famous Painted Desert once was the roaming place of giant dinosaurs, scientists concluded here after finding large footprints in stone.

The footprints vary from eight inches to a foot in size. Originally, scientists concluded the ancient monsters stomped about in soft sand, but in thousands of years of shifting the earth submerged them, and thty reappeared in the stone.

Found in a deep canyon near the Little Colorado river some miles east of here, the impressions have been studied by archeologists from all parts of the nation.

Also discovered in the canyon were a few footprints, which, the scientists decided, were evidences of prehistoric camels. They estimated the footprints were made approximately 500,000 years ago.

Undersea Photographer in Defense of Octopus

San Diego, Calif. — The octopus, long pictured by sea fiction writers as a deadly killer, is a muchmaligned fish, in the opinion of Floyd W. Schmoe, noted submarine pho-

tographer and scientist.
"I don't believe that an octopus was ever guilty of deliberately at-tacking a human being," Schmoe said following his return from the San Juan islands, where he spent several months photographing undersea life.

"Sometimes they may be contacted by a swimmer or diver and in self-defense wrap their tentacles around him," Schmoe continued. Then it is necessary to cut them off to escape, but I have never heard of a verified case where one deliberately attacked a human."

More than four million farms in this country are located on unimproved roads.

Tea is used as a drink by a greater number of people than any other beverage in the world.

Charlotte, N. C., has a city ordinance which makes it illegal to wash horses on the streets.

Two-thirds of all drownings in the United States occur during the swimming season—May, June, July and August.

BREEZY SQUIBS

Whenever a friend begins to be real friendly with you, look out for the pocketbook.

Folks who sit down and waste life's golden moments will miss the silver lining.

Great men speak little of their

achievements. What they have done speaks for itself. The only real obstacle in the road to success is the desire to receive

instead of to give. An old-fashioned boy is one who

wants to be a locomotive engineer instead of an airplane pilot. One of the first things for the

young doctor to remember is that practice makes perfect and perfect makes practice. - Los Angeles

THINK IT OVER

Learn to creep before you run.

No man can rob us of our will.

A lie like a note must be met at

There is no going to heaven in a

Maxims are the condensed good sense of nations. Purchase the next world with this;

you will win both. What the eye views not the heart

craves not as well as rues not. I never knew a man to be thought less of because he had money.

Bachelors' wives and old maids' children are always well taught.

Annual Picnic

of the Taneytown Farm Union will be held

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1937

All Day and Evening, in Big Pipe Creek Park, 'along Westminster road.

MUSIC will be furnished by the Taneytown Junior Band. Many FREE ATTRACTIONS for the children.

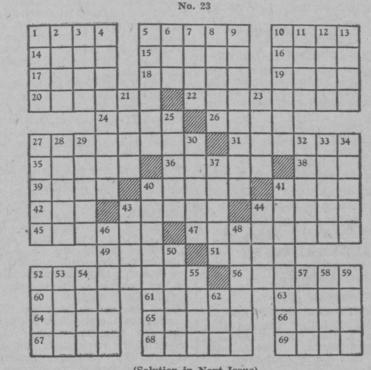
BIG PARTY in the evening. There will be CHICKEN CORN SOUP, SANDWICHES, and all kinds of REFRESHMENTS on sale.

Come spend the day away from the noise and dust.

ADMISSION to the Park will be FREE.

If the weather is unfavorable Picnic will be held the following day.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



(Solution in Next Issue) 9—Chooses again for office 10—Container for liquids 11—Famous pen name 12—Threshold 13—To carry (coll.) 21—Ireland (Gaelic) 23—An Indo-Chinese people 25—Turf 27—A descendant 28—Soft fabric resembling velvet 29—South American mountain system 30—Scoff 32—Line of march 33—Vehicles 34—Spirit lamps 37—Weird 40—Whimsical 41—Indicates something in sequence 43—Spanish jar 44—Rebuked 46—To meddle 48—Slatted boxes 50—Medicinal plant 52—Nimbus 53—Particle

HORIZONTAL

1—False face 5—Bid 10—Choicest

10—Choicest
14—The killer whale
15—Pocketbook
16—Medley
17—Free from fat
18—Speechify
19—See-saw
20—Peril
22—Informer
24—Small islands
26—Genuine
27—Birds
31—Constrain by force
35—Primitive boat
36—Dill plants
38—Cereal grain
39—Belonging to India
40—Liberates
41—Grain of corn (Scot.)

40—Liberates
41—Grain of corn (Scot.)
42—Unit
43—Command
44—White linen vestment
45—Snuggle
47—Quality of elegance
49—Expression of sorrow
51—Ireland
52—Wild swing (boxing slang)
56—Beautiful youth beloved by
Venus
60—At the top
61—Out of place
63—Blow a horn
64—Wisdom
65—Net
66—Princely house of Italy

66—Princely house of Italy 67—Hebrew measure 68—Underworld

VERTICAL

69-Chair

1—To shape
2—Open space
3—Look over
4—Large leaping animal
5—Seaport of Portugal
6—A dressed skin
7—Student organization (coll.)
8—Compound ether

50—Medicinal plant
52—Nimbus
53—Particle
54—Formerly
55—Peruse
57—Pry into
58—Greek letter
59—"Let it stand"
62—Prefix denoting priority Puzzle No. 22 Solved: IF ERIS ROCS
SCAR TOUT ROT
CILIA NEAT ME A P L O M B S L O W E R
R A T I E D C L O S E
E N D D A R T L O T S
S T O W R A R E L I

WET G A M E B Y
O N E A P O D A B L E
F O R T I N E T E S

Motorists to Detour

at "Bouncing Bridge" Clinton, Mass. — Motorists have taken the "bumps" for the last

time over this town's famous "Bouncing Bridge." The bridge shudders and humps as machines pass over it and has actually tossed cars into a nearby

Selectment have closed the overpass until they can find someone to finance a new one.

University Trailer Camp

Kent, O.—A camp for automobile trailers is being built on the campus of Kent State university for the use of summer session students.

"Sea" Series Started

in Submarine Names Washington. - After a careful search for names befitting Uncle Sam's undersea craft, the navy assigned Sea Dragon, Sea Lion, Sea Raven and Sea Wolf to four new submarines hitherto designated merely by number. The navy explained that a sea dragon is a small British marine fish, the sea raven its American cousin, the sea wolf a European sea perch also known as the wolf fish and the sea elephant, and the sea lion is familiar to all Califor-



BISQUICK, For the Peach Cake, Ige. pkg. 29c Broadcast Brand CORNED BEEF HASH, 2 big cans 29c SLICED DRIED BEEF, jar 12c REDI-SPREAD, 2 cans 25c CHILI CON CARNE, 2 cans 19c KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c

CHIPSO, Flakes or Granules, Ige. pkg. 20c

IVORY SOAP, 2 large cakes 19c; 4 medium cakes 23c New Pack Canned Vegetables-At Rock Bottom Prices, TOMATOES, Red Ripe, Solid Pack, full No. 2 can 5c EARLY JUNE PEAS, 4 No. 2 cans 25c CRUSHED CORN, 4 No. 2 cans 25c STRING BEANS, 4 No. 2 cans 25c SPINACH, Free From Grit, 2 largest size cans 19c

APPLE SAUCE, A&P Fancy Grade "A", 3 cans 25c IONA PORK & BEANS, 4 16 oz. cans 19c NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 1/2 lb. pkg. 17c

EVAPORATED MILK, White House, 3 tall cans 22c

NECTAR TEA BALLS, pkg. of fifteen 17c ANN PAGE SANDWICH SPREAD, 8 oz. jar 15c COLEMAN'S MUSTARD, can 25c

BRILLO, 2 pkgs. 17c

RED CROSS TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY CODFISH, can 14c RED HEART DOG FOOD, 2 cans 19c ONE SPOT FLEA KILLER, can 25c

FANCY PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c ANN PAGE GRAPE JELLY, 8 oz. glass 10c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 21th

> SELECTED LARGE NEW POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 19c BANANAS, Golden Ripe, 5 lbs. 25c SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 lbs. 19c CANTALOUPES, each 10c COOKING APPLES, 4 lbs. 15c TOMATOES, Fancy Slicing, 2 lbs. 9c GREEN PEAS, Full-Podded, 2 lbs. 23c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 15c FANCY FREESTONE PEACHES, 3 lbs. 14c LARGE JUICY LEMONS, doz. 29c

LARGE RED-RIPE WATERMELONS, each 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. 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 No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green

Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, L. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

> E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge Westminster. W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy, Md. Smallwood Howell L. Davis,
Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

TOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns. County Welfare Board, Westminster.—J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commissioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Rey D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. mgardner. David H. Hahn. 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

neytown 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. Arneld.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each menth, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North
Train No. 5521 South
Train No. 5528, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS CLOSE
9:00 A. M.
4:00 P. M.
6:30 P. M.
8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. 9:50 A. M. Train No. 5521, North Train No. 5528, South Star Route No. 10705, North Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed. Mamelukes in Egypt Were

Former Class of Slaves The Mamelukes were a former class of slaves in Egypt, who became and continued for a long time to be the dominant race of that country. Their name comes from the Arab, "Mamluk," meaning slave. As far back as the year 950 mention is made of them, but it is not for several centuries thereafter that they are known as a power, states a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In the Twelfth century the Sultan of Egypt bought of Genghis Khan 12,000 Circassian, Mingrelian, Tartar and Turkish slaves, and in the year 1240 Malek Sulah made them they killed Turan Shah and became masters of Egypt. In more modern times they played an important part in the battle of the Pyramids in 1798, where they were exhibited as fine horsemen, but near at hand and calling a number. where they were annihilated. The great part of their number were massacred by Mehemet Ali in 1811, a remnant only escaping, and for a few years maintaining themselves at New Dongola, but these were ex-

terminated in 1820. The Mamelukes kept up their numbers by the purchase of Circassian and Georgian slaves; their wives, of the same stock, and also acquired by purchase, generally proved childless in the climate of Egypt, and their inheritance, therefore, was usually from master to slave and not from father to son.

Sunflower Was Important

to American Aborigines Sunflowers amongst the American aborigines occupied a place of importance. South American Indians of the Inca empire saw in this flower that turned to the sun in his daily flight a representation of the Sungod himself. As such it received their abject veneration; priestesses wore replicas upon their breasts wrought from native gold; its seeds were eaten in religious ceremonies,

according to a writer in the Mont-

real Herald. Other Indians esteemed it highly and recognized the nutritive value of its seeds. Long before the white man came they had learned to relish the oily taste. So much did they think of these seeds, set in the flower head "as though a cunning workman had of purpose placed them in very good order much like the honey-combe of bees," that regularly they were included in the foodstuffs placed alongside the departed to help along in the journey to the next world. In fact, Indians from one end of America to the other had knowledge of the sunflower, along with ideas and beliefs

concerning it.

Ringhals, South African Cobra The ringhals, a South African cobra, is an interesting member of the numerous cobra family. This snake is sooty black in color and rarely exceeds five feet in length, but its most distinctive characteristic is its ability to "spit" venom when annoyed. This it can do with amazing accuracy, and many a man has received a virulent stream of poison square in the eye even while standing several feet from the snake. The mechanism of this spitting seems to be that by contraction of the poison glands the venom is forced out through the fangs and at the same time a blast of air is violently exhaled. Although such an external infliction of poison is not apt to be fatal, there is great danger of its permanently blinding the unfortunate victim who receives it in his eyes.

"Come to Nuncheon" Words are constantly changing. "Apple," for instance, comes from the Anglo-Saxon "aeppel," and once everyone in Britain called it "napple." The word "butterfly" was originally "flutter by," a more appropriate description. "Luncheon" was once "nuncheon," and, in fact, nuncheon is still an alternative word, though seldom used, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. In olden times laborers in the fields disliked working in the noonday heat, so they shunned it and came in for a meal, which was known as "noonchion." There are many other words in the English language which have become twisted in the course of centuries—though a horse was never

Expensive Food

"a norse," as some would have it.

A wafer once was something mere than the name connotes, judging by a record of the court of claims for the coronation of Henry V. The recipe for the service of providing wafers for the king's table, according to a book called "Royal Westminster and the Coronation," contained these ingredients: A pipe of flour, thirty loaves of sugar, twenty pounds of almonds, two pounds of ginger, half a pound of saffron, a pipe of osey, three gallons of oil.

Allenby's Crossing of Red Sea The fact that Pharaoh's Israel crossed the Red sea on dry land need not disturb a generation which knows that in December, 1917, Allenby's heavy artillery, including motor-tractors, did exactly the same thing-so hard was the causeway which appeared in the sea that had been driven back by the east wind. When the guns were over, the road vanished and the "waters

returned.

DINNER FOR TWO

By D. ALDRICH © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

O JUDGE by the frequent consulting of her jeweled wrist watch and the impatient heel and toe movement of her small foot, she had been

waiting some time. The mezzanine of a hotel which had become rather questionable was his bodyguard, and ten years later | no place for an extremely pretty young woman to wait.

She hated the ogling of the habitues who passed and repassed her. That was the reason she gave herself for going into a telephone booth

Plaza, of course. I said Plaza three

"Four-six-five-four!

times!" She dropped a coin in the box. "Well, there's your money but I'm sure it isn't the right number Oh-Miss Carleton please. Doris? I've had a perfectly terrible time trying to get you. Yes-this is Peggy. Nothing special but I had to talk to somebody or I should go mad . . . No-Sedgwick hotel . Sedgwick . . . Waiting for Jim. No wonder you're astonished . . . No haven't laid eyes on him for six weeks. He hasn't been home since the last flare-up. First time I've even heard his voice was yesterday when he called up and asked me for a final interview to arrange the

details of the divorce I told him I

wanted. Certainly I told him that!

. He said to meet him on the Sedgwick hotel mezzanine at fivethirty and I got here exactly on the dot of six. What? No-Sedgwick, darling. Why not? . . Oh-isn't it? Well, anyway, Jim said Sedgwick and here I am. I suppose he'll forget to come. Business-as usual. Wait-I've simply got to open this door. It's stifling in here. There . . . No-I don't care if the playboys hear what I'm saying. I've reached the point where I shall elope with the first man who asks . . Why-Doris Carleton! I believe you're in love with Jim yourself. You're simply poisonous

to me! Good-by!" Blinded by tears, she came out of the booth swiftly, nearly colliding with a tall, good-looking man who had been awaiting his turn.

She stepped back startled. He smiled hesitantly into her flushed face. "I'm sorry."

Then: "May I use the telephone for a minute?" "I have not leased the telephone for the evening."

"But your conversation seems to have been cut off at the most interesting and emotional moment. "What right had you to listen?" "Merely the right of anyone whose

hearing is not affected." As he slipped quickly into the booth after this, she moved to the far end of the couch and gazed

stormy-eyed into vacancy. As he reappeared he mentioned casually, "Now-if you care to use

telephone again? "How generous of you! Unfortunately I'm just leaving. I had an appointment for five-thirty and it's now nearly seven."

He pursed his lips slightly as he checked this up with his watch but did not correct her. Instead: "I can't imagine anyone's suggesting this as a place to meet-er-

a woman of your sort. It's just a little-' "I know." She flung up her chin and blinked rapidly. "But nobody cares what happens

to me any more." He sat down beside her and smiled tenderly:

"So-it makes you feel that way, does it?" "Certainly not. I'm not feeling any way at all. I'm just nervous-

queer men about, staring. And I'm faint with hunger. I've been waiting here two hours without a mouthful to eat."

"Poor little girl! It's such a long two hours from six to six-thirty. He's a brute to keep you waiting

"But-I never intended to have dinner with him. Never!" "Oh-didn't you?"

He raised an eyebrow, then he bent over her tenderly in the way that made all women thrill to him. "In view of what you have said-I-I hesitate to suggest it, but-I have a corking little table for two

already reserved at the Cedric."
"The—Cedric?" He nodded. "Nice quiet little hotel. Not a bit like this hang-out. I hope you can see your way clear to accept."

"It might be misunderstood." "Women are always misunderstood. Especially" - daringly wives."

She flushed. "You seem to know a great deal about women," she added bitingly. He grew suddenly grave.

"There have been only three in my life that registered. But I've realized within the past five minutes that there is likely to be a fourth." "Evidently sure of yourself."

"No. On the contrary that is the fatal flaw in my technique. There may be other flaws. Will you help me? I need a confidante."

"About your three women?" she shrugged. "But if I must sing for my supper-Do we begin with the first love?"

He nodded dreamily. "I met her

one night at a fraternity party, my senior year at college. She wore some sort of a fluffy white dress, I remember, and looked like an angel."

His eyes were shining. There was a queer feeling in her throat so she said: "Men are always sentimental about their first loves. Who came next?

He laughed shortly.

"The next was a bride-married to an awful dub who didn't understand her at all. She was a beauty, radiant, laughing . . . sometimes I think I loved her best of all."

As he hesitated, she asked gen-"There was another, you said?" "It's hard to tell you about the last one," he answered. "I-I lost city. The New Amsterdam Dutch her only recently."

She steeled herself against the pain in his voice.

"She was different somehow. didn't realize it at first. She wasn't all light-hearted gayety. She was just a slip of a girl and yet she had gone through hell—hell a man knows nothing about. Her boy-our boy didn't live. I-God, how I wanted my son! But I wanted her more. Maybe she didn't know that

When she came back, out of the shadows, the doctor told me that she could get well only on condition she have certain things. Those things took a lot of money. I had just dropped a fortune. hadn't told her for fear it would worry her. So-I put every thought out of my mind save thought for her. I ate, drank and slept business. Well-I won the money that brought her back-but I had lost

"She couldn't have understood,"

the girl said softly. "No woman understands-" bitterly. "She is always the one mis-understood." The other winced. "That is why I said I'm cleared

away now for a new romance."

He laughed suddenly, teasingly.
"And when I heard you say that you were ready to elope with any—'
She blazed at him:

"Jim Langley, you listened to every word I said to Doris!" "It was a mighty lucky thing for you, Peggins, that I was the one. Jove, I have heart failure when I think of what might have happened to you in this hole of a place.

"But Jim, you said 'Sedgwick' as plainly as you could speak. "Precious girl, I fairly shouted 'Cedric' where I've been stewing my head off until I happened to think that a little dumb-bell like you

"Don't talk like a husband, not after-Jimmy, I didn't know you remembered the white dress . . . and you never even mentioned the baby-" He lifted her hand and pressed his lips into the palm. "Did you really love me as a bride best?" "I'll answer that at dinner, Honey. It's five minutes to seven!"

French Lean on Dueling; Fists Regarded as Unfair

Private dueling in France is still a custom that persists after centuries, and there is a real reason for French dueling, not just a Heidelberg custom of giving the other fellow a scar on his cheek, but really settling a grave affair, writes a Paris United Press correspondent.

The cause of dueling is a legal one, according to J. Joseph-Renaud, who has officiated at many duels in France.

A man is insulted through an article which libels him, a slap in the face, or violation of the sanctity of the home. If a man were to bring a case of this sort to court he would receive perhaps 50 francs damages, rarely more, and the trial would make him a laughing stock. So he resorts to a challenge.

He finds two witnesses, usually his best friends, who call upon his insultor and present their demand for a public refutation. In most cases the opponent immediately turns the affair over to his two sec onds. The four from then on handle the affair among themselves. They form a court of honor which discusses the terms of apology or retribution demanded. If they cannot reach agreement on some formula, the case has reached the stage of a duel. Ninety per cent of the cases are settled by the four seconds

If the seconds have reached no agreement, they decide on a judge for the duel. Having found an experienced person whom all approve, the five then discuss terms of the duel. These terms are precise, and depend on the age of the combatants, the gravity of the insult, and the experience of the two duelists. The principle of dueling is that punishment with fists is not fair.

Pepper From Far East Pepper was a luxury until comparatively recent times. A man named Vasco da Gama was responsible for that. About the year 1500 he found a trade route to the Far East round the Cape of Good Hope, according to an authority in London Answers Magazine, Most of the world's pepper comes from the Far East. It is extracted from the dried berries of a vine-like plant. Vasco da Gama obtained for his native Portugal a monopoly of the pepper trade. The monopoly lasted until nearly the middle of the last century, and as late as 1830 the English had to pay a tax of 2s. 6d. a lb. Most people went without pepper in those days, or bought it from smugglers. Earlier still, about 400 A. D., pepper was so valuable that Alaric the Goth, after conquering Rome, demanded 3,000 pounds of it as an essential part of the city's Colman, First American

Playwright Back in 1690 "Gustavus Vasa," performed in 1690 by Harvard students at Cambridge, earned for Benjamin Colman the place of the first American playwright. The earliest theater in America was built in 1716 at Williamsburg, Va., says a writer in the Indianapolis News. Fifteen years later, Mat Medley's company, playing "The Fool's Opera," made the first theatrical tour of the English colonies. In 1749, an attempt was made to play Addison's "Cato" in Philadelphia, but the players were arrested and the project abandoned. It was not until 1766 that a theater, the "Southwark," was built in that were indifferent to the theater, but after British occupation, the city's night life was gayer and many young British officers took part in the theatricals.

The old John Street theater in New York was built in 1767. When the house was sold out, it brought in \$800, and sporting young gentlemen of the city vied with each other for the privilege of occupying the few special seats on the stage. Washington frequently attended its performances and the greatest actors of the day, all of whom were styled "comedians," appeared. It was here that "Hamlet" made its initial appearance in America. Major Andre, later executed as a spy, was a scene painter, and many of the successful scenic effects at the old theater were his. John Henry, Irish actor, came from Covent Garden, London, to play "The Beaux" Stratagem" at this theater, and became America's first matinee idol. On another occasion a group of Cherokee chiefs witnessed "Richard III." As a return favor, they offered to give an Indian war dance. The offer was accepted and billed accordingly, with the result that the house was filled to overflowing. A young English actor of those early days, Lewis Hallam, caused considerable comment, playing Romeo to his mother's Juliet.

Muskmelon May Have Been

Grown as Early as 1597 Strictly speaking we don't have cantaloupes in the United States. That term refers to a certain variety of the muskmelon grown in Europe. Named for Cantalupo castle in Italy, where it was first grown in Europe, the cantaloupe has a hard warty rind and a reddishorange flesh. However, we in the United States have blithely referred to any muskmelon as a cantaloupe, until today dictionaries discriminate between the English and the American versions, writes Lona Gilbert in the Los Angeles Times.

Don't get the idea, however, just because of the European-American lingual differences that the muskmelon is a native of either. The melon is indigenous to Asia. Centuries ago the Egyptians borrowed the idea from the Orientals and raised an inferior melon, but a muskmelon for all that. Both the Romans and the Greeks knew muskmelons, but the latter, in writing of them, sometimes confused them with cucumbers.

Melons were brought to France in 1629 we know, and flourished thereafter, although they may have been grown in that country as early as 1597. We say "may" cause the authority telling of them confused them sometimes with

True Value of Steel The value of steel varies greatly, the price depending upon the articles into which it is fashioned. If a bar of steel costing 1 pound is made into horseshoes, the finished product would fetch about 2 pounds. If the same bar is made into needles, they would fetch 70 pounds, into penknife blades, about 6,500 pounds, and into watch springs no less than 50,000 pounds! Very often, when made into precision instruments or hardened into delicate tools, steel has a greater value, weight for weight, than gold, and it is the most useful of all metals for engineering work. Without steel, asserts London Tit-Bits Magazine, industry would be temporarily dislocated, for another metal equally cheap that would lend itself to tempering, would have to be found.

Parks in Ontario In the province of Ontario there are three national parks; one on Georgian bay, another at Point Pelee on Lake Erie, in southern Ontario; and the third among the Thousand Islands. The Georgian Bay park consists of thirty islands. Beausoleil, the largest, is a favorite resort. Point Pelee, the most southerly point in Canada, is a resting place for many migratory birds. Thirteen islands among the Thousand Islands, in the St. Lawrence river, between Morrisburg and Kingston, are reserved for Ontario's other recreational area.

Trousers Ridiculed

The word "trousers" seems to be derived from the French word "trousse," which signifies to tie or lace up tightly. Trousers first began to be worn about the beginning of the last century. They were much ridiculed at first, and it was hardly considered respectable to be seen in them. In October, 1812, orders were issued by Trinity and St. John's college, London, that students appearing in hall or chapel in pantaloons or trousers should be considered as absent.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Many dramatic schools in New York are not advertised as such. In fact, they may be in an entirely different line of business. Yet they serve the same purpose. Edwin MacDonald is an instance of how that comes about. He can imitate six distinct Italian types with proper nuances and accent for each. He has accomplished that through frequent visits to Little Italy. There he gets pointers from an elderly Neapolitan fruit peddler, a wellread and polished art dealer from Viareggio, and a seventy-year-old wine taster from Genoa. Charles Martin, who often is on the same program with MacDonald, spends much of his spare time associating with gangsters of various types. As a result, he can vocally portray 14 different types. Fortunately, he holds, none of those whom he simulates has yet recognized himself as a teacher.

When Minerva Pious is cast in a Chinese role, she merely makes frequent and long visits to her laundryman. When Agnes Moorehead is to enact a French ingenue part, she goes to a little French dressmaking shop and chats about various matters meanwhile keeping her eyes and ears wide open. Orson Wells, Charles Cantor, Anne Elstner and numerous others get their coaching from those unaware that they are giving it. New York, with its polygot population and many quaint neighborhoods, offers full opportunity for such study. Another advantage is that more often than not it is fun instead of work.

That the public is becoming more and more string-music conscious is the belief of Vincent Lopez. The piano-playing leader is a constant attendant of the opera and symphony concerts and thus gets his knowledge first hand. And so sure is he of it that he has adopted a new style for his band.

"During the past season," said Lopez, "audiences seemed most enthusiastic when string music was being played. They just couldn't seem to get enough of it. To my mind this is a sure sign we are headed for a golden era of rich. tuneful and graceful music, music

with a soul. "Returning prosperity is being reflected in musical demands. With people's pocketbooks no longer empty and life not so harsh, there's a definite trend toward more pleasant and more balanced music.'

Rambling right along from music to perambulators, it seems that baby carriages are now the only vehicles free to travel the streets of New York without coming into collision with the law, no matter how many shins they may bump. No horns, lights, brake tests or licenses are required for them. The ordinance says there must be lights on cart, tricycle, sled, kiddie car, scooter, go-cart, or other vehicle of any size or sort, but it doesn't mention baby buggies. That information came out in Traffic court during a hearing of an eighteen-year-old lad charged with riding a bicycle recklessly. He had collided with another bicycle on the Williamsburg bridge and that cost him \$2.

Baby buggies and babies-there's continuity. It seems that the Graham family in Yorkville had fixed it up that when the stork was about to arrive, the father-to-be or some other member of the family would rush out and pull the handle of the police signal box. Then an ambulance would come. Instead of the father, the aunt-to-be was on hand. She rushed out and pulled a lever. But she chose a red box instead of a green one and instead of an ambulance, there was a lot of fire apparatus. Only one policeman came. He took the expectant aunt to court on the charge of turning in a false fire alarm. She was in tears when she appeared before the judge. But after listening to the evidence, he forgave her and turned her loose. Meanwhile the baby had been born in Metropolitan hospital.

True Story: Jascha Heifetz recently took up a residence of the suburbs. Naturally many friends of the famous violinist make it a point to drop in for a chat.

"Tell me, Jascha," asked one city dweller, "what have you missed most since you moved to the coun-

"Trains," replied Heifetz.
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Fish React to Music

London.-Minnows can distinguish between musical notes, according to Prof. K. Von Frisch, of Munich university. He believes he has solved the problem, long debated between anglers and biologists, of whether

Moon Over Honolulu Gives Cupid a Hand

Honolulu.—The Hawaiian moon over Waikiki beach is given part credit for the fact that Honolulu has a higher marriage rate per thousand of population than other parts of the United States. The latest statistics show Hono-

lulu leading with an 11.80 rate, as compared with about 10 elsewhere.

IMPROVED *** UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL UNDAY

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

Lesson for August 22

THE PLACE OF RELIGION IN A NATION'S LIFE.

LESSON TEXT-Exodus 25:1, 2, 8, 9; LESSON TEXT—Exodus 25:1, 2, 8, 9; 29:43:46; 40:34:38.

GOLDEN TEXT—Blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. Ps. 33:12.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Meeting House.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The House of the Lord. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Why a Nation Needs Religion.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Place of Religion in a Nation's Life.

The nation of Israel was under the direct government of God-a theocracy as distinguished from a monarchy, or a democracy. God spoke to them through his servant Moses, but his relationship to the people was far more intimate than that of a distant power delivering laws through a representative. God dwelt in the midst of his people, and today we consider how he made provision for a place in which to meet with them, for a holy priesthood to minister before him, and made known his personal presence by a manifestation of his glory.

I. A Place to Meet God (Exod. 25:1, 2, 8, 9; 29:43-46).

Every place of worship, whether the tabernacle in the wilderness, or a church on a busy city street, testifies to the fact that man is indeed "incurably religious." He is a spiritual being, made by God for fellowship with himself. He is never satisfied until he meets God.

The pattern or plan for the tabernacle was given by God (v. 9), and was to be followed in every detail. But note that the people were to make a willing offering of all that was needed for its construction. God gives man the glorious privilege of partnership with him. Shortsighted and foolish is the man who grumbles because the church needs money. A father might just as well grieve because his children outgrow their clothing. Thank God if your church is alive and growing, and be glad for the opportunity to buy it some "new clothes."

Sacrificial gifts and faithful building according to God's plan, brought to completion a place of meeting which God sanctified and

II. Priests to Minister to God (vv. 44.45).

Note, first, that they were men called of God. Those who stand to minister to him for the people dare not appoint themselves, or seek an appointment by men. They must be "God-called."

They were also sanctified, or ordained, by God. Only as men act in true recognition of God's selection and setting apart of his chosen servants does ordination have real meaning.

Finally, notice that the priests were "to minister to" God. His servants are to serve him, and thus to meet the need of the people for whom they speak. They are "put in trust with the gospel," and therefore to "so . . . speak; not as pleasing men, but God" (I Thess. 2:4). If you have that kind of a pastor, praise God for him, and give him your earnest support and encouragement.

III. The Presence of God (Exod. 29:45, 46; 40:34-38).

He dwelt in the midst of his people. Christians also know what it means to have "God with us," for such is the very meaning of the name "Immanuel" (Isa. 7:14; Matt. 1:23). He it was who as the living Word "became flesh and dwelt

among us" (John 1:14).

For our further instruction and blessing let us observe that when God dwelt with his people his glory "filled the tabernacle" (v. 34). Is that true of our churches? Have we so loved God and so fully yielded ourselves and our churches to him that he is free to fill the place with

The word "abode" in v. 35 is significant. What blessed peace and assurance must have come to Israel when they knew that God had come to abide with them. In this world of transitory things we need such an anchor for the soul-God's abiding presence.

But God's people must move on. There are victories to be won, a promised land to take. So we read that the cloud arose when they were to move forward, and when it was "not taken up, then they journeyed not until the day that it was taken

The Psalmist tells us that "the steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord" (Ps. 37:23). I believe it was George Mueller of blessed memory who inserted three words -"and the stops." The man, or the church, or the nation, that trust God, will have both "steps" and "stops" "ordered by the Lord."

Beginning of Eternal Life Eternal life does not just mean that when our bodies die our souls last on. It means a kind of life which we can begin to live here and now, and which cannot be destroyed by death because it is united with God.—A Day Book of Prayer.

Always an Answer A little girl was once teased by a skeptic, who remarked that God not answered her prayer. "Yes," she said, "he answered. He Baid no."

North America Rich in

the Massive Cak Trees Oaks girdle the earth in the northern hemisphere and ascend the mountains in the northern tropics. They are most cosmopolitan; even the famous English oak is native to three continents. But North America, including Mexico, is far richer in these trees than is any other land, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Very few of these species are shrubs-and those that are seem to have been handed local territory. Nearly all oaks are large, sturdy trees noted for the beauty of their leaves, their extreme strength and vigor and the many and varied uses of the wood. More than 370 species are known in America, Africa, Asia and Europe. There are many in China and Japan, but Australia has none, though they make use of such names as she-oak and silk-oak, so called by English settlers because the woods resemble oak. The she-oak is a casuarina and the silk-oak a grevillea.

Many of the oaks are lofty specimens with massive trunks and stout spreading limbs. They are, therefore, very profitable for either lumber or fuel purposes. For either purpose they rank among the best of all trees. Some oaks grow to the extreme height of 200 feet, several to 150 feet, and in nearly every country some of them range above 100 feet high. This great size, together with their free distribution over the north half of the world, establishes the oaks among the earth's most valuable hardwooded trees.

Pug Dogs From Orient

Favored Many Years Ago Near the close of the Nineteenth century, the pug was the pampered dog of wealthy families. He was spoiled, perhaps, because he was carried around and allowed to lie about on fancy cushions. The pug grew fat and lazy with that life of

There is every reason to believe pugs came from the Orient, according to a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The wrinkled muzzle and the curled tail indicate a similarity to either the Pekingese or Chow, except for the coat covering. These little dogs are said to have been imported from the Orient to Holland on vessels that traded under the flags of the East Indian

The pug is cobby, and possesses a short coat, which comes mostly in two colors-apricot fawn and silver fawn. He has a surprising width of chest for a dog that scales the beam from 14 to 18 pounds. The head is large and round, but in proportion to his body conformation.

A short muzzle of jet black with a well-defined wrinkle over the eyes tends to give the pug much character. In fact, the pug appears to have his nose upturned and gives him a saucy-like expression. However, he is not pert, but a friendly little companion and well qualified as a watch dog.

Reindeer Are Speedy

Reindeer really are quite speedy. They can't match their cousins, antelopes, however. These lithe, longlimbed creatures can approach 50 miles per hour. They can outrace any animal over a distance, yet can't get away from a cheetah, an Indian hunting leopard, without considerable start. For the cheetah is generally acknowledged the fastest thing on four legs for short distances. Coming after the cheetah, says the Washington Post, is the Saluki, a dog somewhat like the greyhound. The horse would probably be a close third in a race with those two, the best equine speed being around 40 miles per hour. In the two-legged class, the ostrich takes the prize with the almost incredible speed of 60 miles per hour. But it's easy to catch because it runs in a circle.

Three Scottish Canals Being mountainous, Scotland has not many canals. There are, in fact, only three. The Crinan canal, but 9 miles long, goes from Loch Gilp, in the Firth of Clyde, to Loch Crinan, on the Atlantic coast of Argyll, saving a journey of 70 miles around the stormy Mull of Kintyre. The Caledonian canal is perhaps the most picturesque waterway in Europe. Although 60 miles in total length, only 25 miles are man-made, the rest being through Loch Ness, Loch Oich and Loch Lochy-freshwater lakes flanked by the mountainous sides of the Great Glen. This unusual type of canal stretches between Inverness, on the North Sea, to Fort William, at the head of Loch Linnhe, leading to the Atlantic ocean.

Young Men on Show Every year on a certain day, at Mouren, Brittany, the eligible girls hold a marriage market to which all bachelors are invited. The young men, dressed in their best clothes, await the arrival of the girls in the public square after high mass. Each girl then selects the bachelor of her choice and invites him to luncheon. The cost of this meal down to the wines and cigars is met by the girls. After lunch, says Tit-Bits Magazine, the young men take the girls for a walk in the woods, where they are expected to propose, and at night a country dance is held where engagements made that day are an-

nounced.



Gruyere Cheese Is Stored for Ripening.

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. RUYERES dons festive attire on August first. It is the Swiss Fourth of July, and colorful ceremonies are the order of the day.

At dusk bells begin pealing joyously as you climb the steep path to the town.

As you listen to the melodious tones you consider how much these bells mean in the lives of the people. They toll for funerals and national tragedies, clang out the time, summon to church, proudly ring out the glad tidings of victory, political or military, and sing hymns and old airs at the whim of the carillonneur. Each call has a distinctive tone. Bells have spoken thus for

But this excited paean means only that some great event is about to take place. It inspires in you as you hurry along with the stream of laughing, singing country folk, that same expectant thrill that you felt as a boy when you chased the whining calliope of the circus

You crowd through the narrow arch of the ancient tower, a frowning pile, gray and forbidding, which once barred the way to the invader. Now it serves the peaceful purpose of framing the old gate and supporting the arms of Gruyeresa silver crane on a gules shield, surmounted by a crown and held by two semi-naked savages, clubs in

What a scene bursts upon you as you pass out of the entranceway and walk into the town's cobbled court! Throngs of people, dressed in gorgeous Gruyerien costumes, are gathered in a medieval setting. All seem exalted, as are you, by the constant dingdong of the scores of bells, some loud and clear, others fainter and farther away, perhaps miles down the valley.

The scene is like an animated amphitheater, in which the central floor forms the arena, and the high gabled houses, with lace - capped heads craning from each Gothic window, make the tiers.

Flowers and Flags.

The backdrop is a veritable rainbow of color. Every sill flaunts a box of brilliant geraniums and nasturtiums, making a kaleidoscope of the pastel houses. White-crossed, bloodred flags of Switzerland stretch between the houses and flutter from poles. Above most doors waves the scarlet flag of Gruyeres with a white crane strutting across its center. Nature, not to be outdone by the efforts of man, tints the billowing clouds with the rosy glow of an Alpine sunset.

Gradually, you work your way up the arena, past the central fountain with its washtubs and wooden boards worn smooth with much scrubbing, to the court's upper end. Like a stage before curtain raising. it is the focal point of all eyes.

The peal of the bells ceases, the echoes die away in the mountains. From afar the faint notes of an approaching band come through the hush. The music is that stirring

song, "Le Ranz des Vaches Tradition says King Louis XIV forbade his bands to play it, for the lilting tune made his Swiss mercenaries so homesick that they would weep and desert the colors when they heard it. Even today, when a Swiss is far from home, the refrain brings tears to his eyes. It produces that same tingling along the spine that a United States Naval academy man feels when "Anchors Aweigh," is played.

Soon you see emerging from beneath the arch a file of tots, gay in Gruyerien costumes. At once a chatter begins in the audience, as mothers and fathers recognize their o'clock and you are hungry. offspring. A vivacious little bride and handsome young bridegroom lead the parade. So small and neat do they seem that they might have been animated dolls paddling along -a Swiss edition of the Chauve

Each "doll" looks searchingly at the spectators. Every now and then one breaks into a blushing smile and shyly turns away; perhaps a parent had been glimpsed in the throng.

The happy children pass on, the eldest and tallest bringing up the rear. Arranged in steps, they resemble a bright-hued escalator moving down the path.

The men of the village and near-by dairy farms, young blades and graybearded sires, follow the children, solemn and in step, mindful, perhaps of their many months of military service. They wear traditional dark-blue jackets with short, puffedout sleeves, white shirts clean as

new snow, and tiny skulicaps like those of college freshmen, only made of straw.

Every Man Has His Big Pipe.

Some of these men come down from the high pastures to attend the fete. Each has his inevitable pipe, huge and cumbersome, with a lid to keep the sparks from flying on a windy day.

Behind their lords gaily march the maids and matrons, full-scale models of the infants. Broadbrimmed hats with black velvet streamers set off the good looks of these blond Swiss demoiselles and their brilliant dresses.

You turn to your Swiss friend, who has brought you here to his favorite village and knows his native land like a book. "I always understood that costumes were never worn any more in Switzerland. You see them only in picture postcards-models dressed up in museum clothes and posing for the photographers!"

"Oh, no," he says, "the people of Gruyere take pride in their costumes and cling to them. Once the garments were practically abandoned, but patriotic societies for preserving costumes delved into records and drawing of early days and these are the treasure-trove. They are Gruyere.

"Women don the bright dresses only on fete days, but the men wear theirs daily, even when herding cattle in the high pastures or making the famous Gruyeres cheese.

The joyous parade meanwhile circles the fountain and comes back up the street, children toddling, their fathers and brothers still stern and solemn in military formation.

It is to the village shrine beneath an overhanging eave that the pro-cession winds. Here they gather, young and old, in a circle and sing the chorals and rollicking folk ballads, as their forefathers had before

Suddenly, as the last note of the last song dies away, a terrific bang is heard far down the court. All eyes turn, to see a rocket bursting in the air, the sparks falling into the gay crowd. This is the signal the youngsters have been awaiting. Forgetting their lace and silk costhe man with the fireworks.

Fireworks and Feasting.

Soon all are swinging sparklers, Roman candles, and red flares to make a fantastic sight in that ancient courtyard. Arched windows, gilded coats of arms hanging from house fronts, and bright flags stand out brilliantly in the glaring light.

If some old man-at-arms came to life and poked his head out of a window, the ghostly scene and popping din may have made him think the count's army was defend-

ing the town from a night attack. Is this Switzerland? That staid land of snow-capped mountains and winter sports, where folk never wear costumes or perform the old dances?

A whirling cartwheel, on a post above the fountain, is the mad climax to the fireworks spectacle. While a sea of shouting, happy youngsters watch, a daredevil climbs up gingerly and steals the

still red-hot frame as a souvenir. You go into the hostelry for dinner. Entering, you pass the large kitchen with cooks and kitchen maids scurrying around with their array of shining copper pots and pans. The delicious aromas that come from that spotless kitchen are tantalizing appetizers.

Your charming hostess, matronly in her colorful costume with a dainty Swiss lace shawl thrown over her shoulders, insists that you come out on her terrace for a moment. You go rather reluctantly, for it is nine

You are astounded by the view. as you step out onto the gravelly balcony, perched on the brink of a precipice. A ring of jeweled lights, sparkling from the mountains, encircles you.

"What are they?" You ask your hostess.

"Huge bonfires built by the herdsmen to celebrate August the First." "You mean all of those twinkling lights, some down low in the valley and others high on the mountains,

are specially built fires? What for?" "Originally the Swiss used bonfires as a sort of medieval wireless to pass news of a victory quickly from one village to the next. Now they celebrate great events in their history, especially battles and alliances, by building the fires on anniversary days."

Wormwood, Bitter Plant Wormwood is not wood nor is it a worm. It is a bitter plant.

Genghis Khan, Founder of

Mongol Empire, Barbarian An anniversary recently celebrated in China as it has been for a number of centuries was that of Genghis Khan, the founder of the Mongol empire, which in the Thirteenth century extended from the Danube on the west across Asia to the Pacific. The career of conquest of this remarkable character in history astounded the world of his day, by whom it was thought to be solely the result of the seemingly irresistible power of the hordes of Mongol horsemen he had at his command. But in the light of research, says R. A. Berry in the New York Herald-Tribune, it is seen that, while Genghis Khan was the leader of one of those periodical uprisings and migrations from central Asia like those of the Huns and the Turks before him, yet it was his quality of leadership that made the vast Mongol conquests and empire possible.

Like all nomad empires, that of Genghis Khan was purely military and administrative, a sort of framework overshadowing but only occasionally disturbing the land. It centered in the personality of the lead-er, and its relation with the mass of the population was simply one of taxation for the maintenance of the strength of the military. The most complete religious toleration was granted, and only when tribute was refused or insurrection attempted did the subject people, once they were conquered, feel the heavy hand of the ruler. But in such instances punishment was sure and swift and often went to the extreme of wiping out whole populations, for, although civilized to a certain extent, Genghis Khan was a true barbarian in this respect.

Genghis Khan died in 1227 in the midst of his triumphs, and shortly after his passing the dissolution of the great Mongol empire began. On the death of Kublai Khan in 1924 the title of Great Khan lapsed and the descendants of Kublai became the Yuan dynasty whose rule was confined to China and Mongolia.

Dog, Guardian in Death

for Ancient Egyptians "A dog's life" in ancient Egypt

apparently wasn't so bad. A splendid tomb for a dog, unearthed near Giza, revealed from the inscriptions, the canine was buried with the greatest of honors.

Supposedly, writes a correspondent in the Washington Post, it was so entombed to be the guardian in death, as well as in life, of its master. In Egyptian mythology, the humble dog was the god and protector of the dead. At one time, dog worship was the principal feature of Egyptian religion.

Such veneration was not limited to the land of the Nile, however. It spread to Greece, Rome, was found in western Asia. Even now, in parts of Java, natives enshrine the red dog, and each family keeps one in

Indians of our own Pacific Coast respected the dog, believing it could take the form of a handsome youth.

No Pure Black or White

White light must be broken up into its component parts before any colors are seen, and white objects are those which are said to reflect white light completely, showing no colors whatever. On the other hand, black is supposed to be the absence of all color or light, and black objects are said to absorb all light rays that strike them, thus reflecting nothing. Black objects are visible only because of lighter-colored objects around them. A black object could not be seen with the eye. However, there are no pure "colors" of black and white. All black that we see is partly gray, and all white is partly gray. In fact, says Pearson's London Weekly, there are more than 300 shades of both black and white known, but no pure form of either.

Eyeglasses Reflect Customs

Throughout history, glasses have been as significant, symbolically and in relation to social custom and dress, as they have been important to improved eyesight, declares Meta Rosenthal in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Their origin goes back to antiquity and China, where symbol and ceremony govern life. In the latter half of the Fifteenth century, literate folk, particularly the mandarins, wore them; and the more important the man, the bigger were the circles of glass, and the heavier and more elaborate were the horn or shell frames. The humble in station wore plain bamboo frames. Glasses came to represent virtue, prudence, wisdom and clairvoyance; and doctors, magistrates, bibliophiles-all men of distinction in the Seventeenth century wore them.

Refrigerator in Mid-Ocean A long-standing mystery of the

sea-how icebergs managed to remain frozen until they had reached the Atlantic shipping lanes—is easily solved, says a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They travel south on a cold current, which acts as an ocean refrigerator. This current flows between two main streams, the Greenland current, which travels northward, and the Labrador current, which flows southward. In between, the "refrigerator" carries the icebergs down into the Atlantic, where they finally melt and disappear.

FARM

BOARDER HEN NOT WORTH FEED; CULL

Non-Producers Will Bring No Profit From Eggs.

By Dr. W. C. Thompson, Poultry Husbandman, Rutgers University.—WNU Service. Don't feed boarders if it is the aim to maintain high egg production during the summer months.

Egg prices will probably begin to advance soon, but in view of present grain prices, the hope of profit in egg farming lies chiefly in keeping egg production at relatively high Cull the laying flocks carefully,

removing birds which have stopped production. Such birds are early molters with yellow pigmentation on shanks and beaks and with withered, dry combs. Carry on the same feeding program as in winter and provide an ample water supply. There should

be no let-down in feeding, for it requires lots of good food to produce eggs no matter what the season. Do not change rations in summer. Keep the nests clean, sparsely lit-

tered, well ventilated and sufficient in number to furnish one nest for every five hens. Gather eggs at noon and in late afternoon, preferably using wire baskets which permit a circulation of air and rapid cooling. Store eggs

market them frequently during hot Remove any male birds-except when eggs for hatching may be still desired-and produce only infertile

in a cool, somewhat moist room and

eggs for table use. Good quality stock is necessary to get the best results in summer egg production regardless of fine management. If present stock is questionable as to breeding, perhaps the coming fall will offer a good opportunity to change.

Shipping Inspection for

Fruit and Vegetables This is the fifteenth year of the federal shipping point inspection service on fresh fruits and vegetables, administered by the bureau of agricultural economics. Nearly five times as many carloads of these commodities were inspected at shipping points in 1936 as during 1923, the first full year this service was

available. During the first years the service was available in only a few states and only during the harvesting season of certain products. Today it is available during the entire year, under co-operative agreements with the state, in California, Colorado, Florida, Idaho, Louisiana, Oregon, Texas, Utah, and Washington.

In other states, with the exception, of New Mexico, Kentucky, and Vermont, where no co-operative agreements are in effect, the service is offered during the movement of the major fruits and vegetables if the volume for inspection is sufficient to prevent prohibitive costs to users.

In nearly all parts of the country the service is self-sustaining. A few states have small appropriations which are used to supplement the fees collected.

The United States Department of Agriculture receives from the inspection fees only enough to cover the cost of supervision and general overhead expenses.

Don't Wash Eggs

Eggs have a natural bloom to them when fresh. When stale they become slick, or shiny. This bloom seems to be made up of tiny pores in the shell, which may be seen upon close examination. When a hen sets on the egg a few days, when the egg becomes old, or when it is washed, these tiny pores become stopped up and the egg cannot "breathe" with a consequent deterioration in quality. For that reason, says the Missouri Farmer, eggs should never be washed if they are to be sold on the market. A better way is to wipe them off with a dry cloth, or sandpaper the spot of dirt off with a piece of sandpaper or emery cloth.

Farm Notes

Apples, pears, and peaches are produced in three-fourths of the states.

A daily loss of nine ounces per 100 eggs during the incubator period indicates that the proper humidity is being maintained.

Milk or cream cooled quickly

after milking time keeps much better in hot weather than that which is allowed to cool slowly. Agricultural authorities say a sin-

gle barberry bush can harbor 64,-000,000,000 spores of grain-destroying, black-stem rust.

It is estimated that in the United States 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes, day and night, throughout the year.

South Dakota's duck crop for 1937, in 58 of 69 counties, not including four United States refuges, is estimated at more than 725,000 birds.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Taneytown at New Windsor. Rouzerville at Union Bridge. TANEYTOWN 12-UNION B. 3.

Taneytown easily defeated Union Bridge, on the grounds of the latter, last Saturday, mainly by the use of the bat. Rang's homer is said to have been the longest hit ball seen on the ground, and scored two runs ahead of it. Union Bridge was also off in its usually good fielding.

AB. R. H. O. A. E. Union Bridge J. Kiss, 2b Bowman, ss 0 Fritz, lf Utz, rf 0 T. Kiss, c 1 10 Skinner, p-1b Myers, cf 2 0 4 Bankert, 3b Nicodemus, 1b-lf Minnick, p 0 34 3 6 27 9 Totals

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Taneytown Althoff, If Blettner, ss Rang, 2b Riffle, 1b 0 0 Wildasin, c Basehoar, rf Bixler, p 40 12 12 27 9 Totals

Score by Innings: Union Bridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 Taneytown 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 2-12 Taneytown 4 1 0 1 0 0 0 4 2—12
Summary: Left on bases Union
Bridge 7; Taneytown, 10. Two-base
hits, Nicodemus. Home run, Rang.
Sacrifice hit, Althoff. Stolen bases,
Taneytown, 6; Union Bridge, 2. Base
on balls—off Skinner, 3; Bixler, 2;
Minnick, 4. Struck out—by Skinner,
1; Bixler, 7; Minnick, 7. Passed balls,
T. Kiss, 2. Hit by pitcher, T. Kiss,
Minnick. Winning pitcher, Bixler.
Losing pitcher, Skinner. Hits—off
Bixler, 6 in 9 innings; Minnick, 6 in
6 innings; Skinner 6 in 3 innings.
Umpire, Davis. Time 2:15. Scorer, Umpire, Davis. Time 2:15. Scorer,

ROUZERVILLE 4-N. WINDSOR 1.

New Windsor failed to put up its good fielding game, but held the winners to scoring in only two innings, while it secured its lone tally in the first inning. Mostly, the game was a good one on both sides, except for New Windsor's costly errors.

New Windsor AB. R. H. O. A. E. 1 1 4 0 0 Haines, lf Bounds, cf Baker, 3b Johnson, ss Eckenrode, 2b Talbott, rf Kelly, 1b Flater, p London, p Harden 32 1 5 24 11 7 Totals

Rouzerville F. Hovis, 2b Peiffer, 1b Sease, ss Simmers, c Staley, lf L. Henicle, 3b C. Henicle, cf Hovis, rf

*Batted for bantz Score by Innings.

New Windsor 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 Rouzerville 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—4 Rouzerville 2 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 x—4

Summary:Two-base hits, Haines.
Stolen bases, Simmers. Base on balls
—off Myers, 4; Flater, 1. Struck out
—by Myers, 6; Flater, 1; London, 1.
Hit by pitcher, Myers (Lantz.) Losing pitcher, Flater. Winning pitcher,
Myers. Hits—off Myers, 5 in 9 innings; London, 3 in 3 1/3 innings;
Flater, 5 in 4 2/3 innings. Umpire,
Drury. Time 2:00. Scorer, C. Sease.

YOUTH CONFERENCE AT MT. AIRY, AUGUST 26th.

Plans for the Youth Fellowship Conference to be held at Wildwood Park, Mt. Airy, Thursday evening, August 26, are nearing completion by the committee in charge of arrangements, headed by the Rev. Frank E. Williar. Sponsored by forty churches in Maryland and neighboring States, the conference is expected to be the largest gathering of its kind ever held here. Plans are underway to take care of upwards to 2,000 people.

A fellowship supper at 6:30 P. M., followed by addresses by prominent speakers, special musical numbers and a three-act play are features of

the program,
Webster R. Hood, Western Maryland College student, of Mt. Airy, is
to be the master of ceremonies at the Fellowship supper and will introduce the toastmaster, L. Pearce Bowlus, local editor and law student. Guest speakers at the supper are Theodore Bowen, Baltimore, and Wendell Glick, Bridgewater, Va. Miss Mary Bowen, Baltimore, will be the guest artist with several vocal solos. Miss Bowen a very talented musician a very talented musician, was recently awarded a \$1,000 prize in Indianapolis for her singing ability.

Nelson Huffman, who holds the Chair of Music at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., has been named director of the Recreational and Sing Festival. W. Roy Breg, executive secretary of Allied Youth, Washington, D. C., and who is closely associated with Den Poling and has much ciated with Dan Poling and has much the same hopeful, challenging outlook

upon Youth and their problems, will be the guest speaker of the evening. A three-act play, "What Shall I Profit," full of interest and entertainment, to be presented by a cast of local talent, will conclude the confer-

(Sunday Games.) SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

Reisterstown 9-Manchester 8. Taneytown 3—Congoleum 0. Westminster 5-Frizellburg 3.

STANDING OF THE TEAMS.

Reisterstown Manchester Frizellburg Congoleum

NEXT SUNDAY'S GAMES.

Taneytown at Manchester. Reisterstown at Frizellburg Westminster at Congoleum (Reese.)

TANEYTOWN 3—CONGOLEUM 0.

Taneytown shut out Congoleum ast Sunday, in a hard fought game. Pitcher Ecker, and the batting of Blettner and Rang, were largely re-sponsible for the win, but it was a good game, all around. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Congoleum

Bell Sullvan, 3b Fowble, 2b 2 8 1 1 7 Abrecht, lf Hardin, 1b 0 0 Kenny, rf Stoner, cf 0 0 Gist, c 0 0 Carroll, p 3 0 0 0 0 30 0 4 24 3 0 Taneytown AB. R. H. O. H. E. Blettner, cf Rang, 2b 0 2 4 0 0 11 0 0 1 0 0 0 Riffle, 1b

Wildasin, Ecker, p 31 3 8 27 14 0 Score by Innings: Congoleum

Stout, ss

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 10000101x-3 Taneytown Summary: Struck out by Ecker, 1; Carrol 1. Base on balls, Ecker 4; Carroll 7. Double play, Ecker, to Rang, to Riffle. Two-base hit, Ecker.

DON'T FORGET VACCINATION.

If you are going to start your youngster in school this fall, don't forget he, or she, will have to be vaccinated against small-pox—if that has not already been attended to—before being entered in any public school in the State. This reminder comes from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health and is based on one of the health laws of the State.

not already been attended to—before being entered in any public school in the State. This reminder comes from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health and is based on one of the health laws of the State. "We have had only two cases of small-pox in Maryland in the last seven years," Dr. Riley said, "one in 1931 and the other in 1935. The record is blank for 1930, 1932, 1933, 1934 and for 1936. So far it is unblemished for 1937 also. We hope to keep it so.

"But the disease has been, and is, prevalent elsewhere. During the first AB. R. H. O. A. E.
5 0 0 1 2 1
4 2 0 15 0 1
4 1 1 7 3 0
4 0 1 0 0 0

Transfer of the current year over parts of the country, over 1,800 more than were reported during the corresponding period of 1936. Half the States in the Union were represented in the two totals. The majority of the cases, occurred, of course, in the States in which vaccaination is not

compulsory.
"Physicians in general practice in Maryland, are expected to vaccinate the babies under their care before the children are a year old. Responsibility for having the children protected against small-pox rests with the parents until the children reach school age. After that it is shared by teach-

ers and school authorities. The vac-cination laws were enacted in 1864.

The school law requires a child to be vaccinated before he or she may be received in any public school in the State, and it imposes a fine of ten dollars on any teacher who enrolls a child, or on any school trustee or comenrolled, who has not been vaccinated."

DRUNK DRIVERS WON'T GET GAS IN WASHINGTON.

Sale of gasoline to drivers "visibly intoxicated" has been ordered stopped by District of Columbia officials. The district commissioners have directed their attorneys to draw up an "airtight" law to enforce their order.

"It is high time," declared Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, "to remove the drunken driver from our streets. There is no better way to be the thirt to the district of supply—not of liquor, but of gasoline.—National Voice. halt this traffic criminal than by refusing him the right to drive."

Under the proposed regulation man who drives a car? gas" station attendants would re- Dad—It all depends of frain from giving any service to a he comes to me, my boy.

car if the driver appeared to be intox-

More than 600 local gasoline distributors have offered support to the drive. Placards quoting the regula-tion will be posted in all filling sta-

Both independent and large com-

Frankie-Dad what do you call a Dad—It all depends on how close



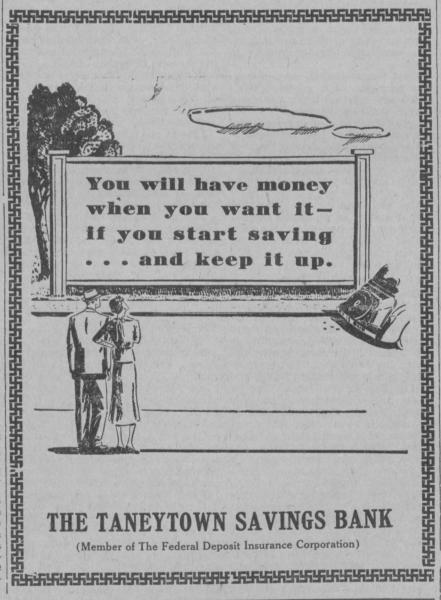
Each separate, slender strand contributes its small but important part in the weaving of strong, sturdy rope.

Dollars in your Savings Account are like the strands of rope. Each dollar saved weaves its strength and growing power with others to build your financial reserve and to earn steady, compound interest.

No matter how much—or how little—you make, save a part of it for yourself.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



Seventh Payment Of 10%

With the approval of Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest. This Seventh distribution will be credited to the accounts of

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

the Depositors September 3rd, 1937

(Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.) (Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00)

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Ladies Belts.

A new assortment in a variety of colors. 10 and 25c each.

Electric Appliances.

Irons, Toasters, Sandwich Toasters, Cords, Waffle Irons, Percolators, etc.

Window Shades.

This is the season for new shades. 10 to 90c each.

Kitchen Ware.

Restock your kitchen with granite, tin, glass and aluminum

Notions.

Thread, Elastic, Tapes, Buttons, Button and Buckle Sets, etc.

Children's Play Suits.

A few left for the last days of summer. At a 10% reduction.

Our Grocery Department

1 LB. JAR PEANUT BUTTER 15c 1 LB. BX. CRACKERETTES 15c 1 LB. NEW LEADER COFFEE 18c 14c

3 CANS BABBITTS OR SUNBRITE CLEANSER 1 Bottle Suntex 13c 1 Large Box Oxydol 20c 1 Box Pearl Tapioca 10c 1-lb Potato Chips 32c 40c 4 Cans Gibb's Tomatoes 1 Large Can Cocomalt 25c 1 Large Can Calumet Baking 2 Boxes Jar Rubbers Powder

REID'S Remodeling Specials FREE FREE FREE

One "Dixie Cup" free with every purchase of a pint or more of HERSHEY'S ICE CREAM The Purest Kind .15 per pint

One pan of rolls free with every 25 cents purchase of Model Steam Bakery Products and Groceries.

BALLOONS FOR THE KIDDIES

PLEE-ZING CORN FLAKES PLEE-ZING BEAUTY SOAP PLEE-ZING LYE 4 bars 19c 4 cans 29c POST TOASTIES GINGER SNAPS OHIO SAFTY MATCHES 2 cartons 15c

The above Specials for Saturday, August 21st, only

REID'S GROCERY

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

PEACHES

BELLE OF GEORGIA--WHITE--Will Ripen About Aug. 20th J. H. HALL and ELBERTA-YELLOW-About Aug. 28th Prices Reasonable for QUALITY FRUIT By Bushel or Truck Load

WOODCREST ORCHARDS
Phone 14-R-14 Fairfield Exchange

J. D. LIPPY, Gettysburg, Pa. One-fourth mile from Zora on road to Fairfield, Pa.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Fresh Supply **VIRGINIA DARE CANDY Assorted Boxes**

Set

Your

Medicine

at the

Store

up as they are now.

R. S. McKinney

Mother—Now, Janey, if you're a good girl today, I'll give you a dime.
Janey—You'll have to make it a quarter, Mother. I can't afford to be good for a dime, with prices going



"I'm sick of eating the same old food day in and day out. Oh, it's good food alright, but wouldn't you tire of eating the same thing all the time? Then, why force me to do it? "Why not give me those new Pratts Kibbies. They can be fed straight FOOD. Every day, you can give me a different meal and Pratts Kibbies will always make certain I get all the balanced nourishment, vitamins and enzymes I need.

"Please get me Pratts Kibbies?

ONE FOOD . . . with a thousand Menus!"



REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. ...\$1.00@\$1.00 ...\$1.00@\$1.00