\$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.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jolliffe, at Washington, D. C.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grier Keilholtz, entered York School of Nursing, York, Pa., on Monday.

The annual Herr reunion will be held August 29th., in Benner's Grove, near Barlow, Pa. All members and friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilmore Williar, son

Jackie, of Salisbury, Md., spent the week-end with Mrs. Williar's cousin, Miss Novella Harner. Mrs. Lavina Fringer was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. E. Evans and family, at Washington, D. C., over the week-end.

Miss Catherine Arnold has returned home after spending ten days with her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

J. Stricker, of Baltimore. Frank L. Brown, Jr., and Thomas' Connor, of Columbus, Ohio, are spending some time with Mr. Brown's grand-mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckert and children, James and Joan, of New York City are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum, of

Miss Anna Virginia Lambert, of near town who has been spending some time with relatives at Bethel, Conn. expects to return to her home here, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Goulden, Pittsburgh, Sister Regina and Sister Oneda, of Beckon, New York, were callers of Miss Mamie Hemler dur-

Rev. L. B. Hafer preached in the First Lutheran Church, of Chambersburg, last Sunday. He and Mrs. Hafer visited friends in Chambers-burg and vicinity over the week-end.

Numerous property owners on Mid-dle Street have been given notice to relay their pavements. At present, this is the poorest paved street in town, and surely needs a leveling up.

Mrs. Margaret Nulton, Ada R. Englar and P. B., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Elliot, near York Springs, last Sunday. All went to Williams' Grove on a pic-nic where they enjoyed a big rain. There were at least 4000 at the Grove.

strike, it will cost him at least \$100 more than it would have cost had the strike not occurred, and that hundred dollars represents the profit on at least 300 bushels of wheat, a matter which we thinks makes quite a difference to that farmer.

Multiply him by the thousands like

The sudden change from the great heat of last week, to the continued rain and lowered temperature of this experienced so decidedly in this section, but so far no great disadvantage to health seems to have resulted.

Every baseball fan will want to see the game, this Saturday, on the Sauble field, between Taneytown and Rouzerville. Should Taneytown win it will be tied for first place. Should it lose, it may drop to third place. Turn out, and give our local boys encouragement.

Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Hemler, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hamp, of Baltimore, left on Sunday by the way of the Skyline drive for a tour of the Southern States. They expect to be gone about a week and will include in their trip a visit to historical points in Virginia.

We extend our thanks for the payment of a more than usual number of subscription accounts, during the past this kept up, as too many are negligent of our notices. In fact, this is an extra expense that should be unnecessary. Everybody help to have share of the grub. a complete paid in advance list—as it should be!!

J. Raymond Zent has returned from a three week's business trip to Chicago and other Illinois towns. He was accompanied by his daughters, Dolly and Edith. Edith who has had a secretarial position the past year with Montgomery Ward, of Baltimore, remained in Chicago, having received a promotion and was transferred to best interests of all. Ward's Chicago house.

Parties, or families, that think of going pic-nicking, need not go farther than Big Pipe Creek Park for a most desirable spot for one. There is greatly too much of "going away from home" for things that we can get just as well, or better near home. Take a look at Big Pipe Creek Park, if you have not yet done so. You will be surprised at its facilities—boating, bathing, games, children's sports, ample shade—ideal in every way for a pic-nic, large or small.

The local Odd Fellows Lodge will begin their winter's activity by giving the initiation to a class of twelve candidates, beginning with the initiatory degree the evening of Sept. 3rd, and following up with each of the succeeding degrees on the 10th, 17th. and 24th. The initiatory degree will be given by the Taney Lodge team, the 1st. by the Garden Lodge, of Baltimore team; the teams for the other two degrees being as yet undetermined. two degrees being as yet undetermined. The Taney Lodge team will have rehearsal of the initiatory de-

gree this Friday night. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE STRIKE QUESTION Some Comments Growing Out of John

I read with interest John J. Reid's article on strikes—as I do all of his letters. I have been considering the subject for some time, and Reid's letter has spurred me on. So am sending this, if you care to use it; but the subject is much too big to be covered

by a single article.
"Are strikes necessary? Organized Labor thinks they are, and doubtless from their standpoint they are right, for if organized labor did not stir up strikes at times to show that the leaders were "doing something" it is doubtful whether they could hold their membership in line as dues payers, merely to belong to the union.

There are several factors to be considered in looking at this question, and they should be looked at without prejudice, if just conclusion is to be reached. Those mostly concerned are labor (employee) and capitol (employer) but this designation leaves out two of the most important and concerned factors—those furnishing the cash that makes the business possible, and those purchasing the finished product, making the business a necessity; so we name them as most

interested,—

1. Employees—the men who actually do the work, and strike—

2. Employers—the men who run

the business and pay the wages—
3. Capital—the men and women who from their savings invest in the stocks and bonds of the company that the business may be organized and

conducted, and—
4. The Consuming Public—the ultimate consumers who purchase and pay for the finished product, and thus make it possible for employer to hire and pay employee.

The general run of people, we fear, fail to comprehend that any one except the first two, employer and employee, are concerned, and if they did they would soon conclude that some better way than strikes should be developed to settle labor controversies.

Because the automobile strikes were way off in New York, or Michigan or Ohio, most of us considered them as none of our concern. Were we right in that? Hardly! The automobile strikes were the strikes were striked to the strikes were striked to the strikes were striked to the strike automobile strikes were striked to the strike strikes automobile strikes were striked to the strikes were way off in New York, or Michigan or Ohio, most of us considered to the strikes were way off in New York, or Michigan or Ohio, most of us considered the strikes were way off in New York, or Michigan or Ohio, most of us considered them as none of our concern. Were mobile strike cost millions of hours to labor in wages, and millions of hours to capital in loss of production, and this the ultimate consumer must feel as soon as he goes into the replace-

Let's say a Northern Carroll County Farmer has decided to replace his car with a new one next year. No matter what the make of that new car, because of the 1937 automobile strike, it will cost him at least \$100 more than it would have cost had the

ence to that farmer.

Multiply him by the thousands like situated thruout the country and you find the strike of some considerable importance to the farmer. The merchant, the trucker, all home automoone owners, gory, and the loss to these all, is far more than the profit to labor in raise of wages, produced by the strike.

Again, there is the savings investing public-widows, orphans', aged, who thru thrift when earning amasses what would keep them in age, independent; insurance companies, savings banks, and thousands who invest for safety and rental (not profit alone, but honest rental) of their savings. When strikes occur, their investments are stinted and productionless because nothing is being produced for sale in the business dominated by labor

strike, while the strike goes on.

Too many besides the labor leaders are concerned, to tolerate longer this method of settling labor disputes, when arbitration could be conducted as laborers continued to earn their wage and the invested capital its wage, and the consuming public would not be penalized by higher costs, if few weeks. We will be glad to have the work went on and the matter were settled as thinking men do, rather than as snarling beasts whose only

Let the employer name two mediators, employees two, and these four, two more, and the two last named, one more—these seven should easily come to just settlement of any major dispute; or if the number seems too large, let there be named one by each side, and these two name a third, preferably some competent judge who is accustomed to weigh disputes, and the matter could be settled then to

Labor is entitled to its just compensation the investing public is entitled to reasonable dividends (rental of money put into the business that makes the business possible and the job a fact), and the consuming public is entitled to secure at reasonable cost the finished product, and should not be forced to pay penalty just to satisfy some labor grudge. We are still a democratic republic—a government of law and not of man,-a government of right not might; so if democracy is to endure, autocracy in form of dictatorship of labor or politician, must be curbed, checked, abolished, if

we are to endure as a free people. We think strikes are not necessary for settlement of labor disputes, and that such disputes could be settled by

arbitration.'

WM. JAS. HEAPS,

Rev. J. E. Ainsworth, Westminster, was the guest minister at the Springfield Presbyterian Church, Sykesville, Md., last Sunday. In the afternoon he conducted the worship services for the patients and attendants at the Springfield State Hospi-

ELECTRIC RATES TO BE REDUCED.

Applied to all Current Consumers after Sept. 1.

The Potomac Edison Company, which supplies electric service throughout a large part of Western Maryland, has today filed with the Public Service Commission revised schedules of rates under which the Company's customers in Maryland will save approximately \$95,000 will save approximately \$95,000 a year. The reduced charges are to be applied to all consumption after Sept. 1, 1937.

Two years ago, following a complete investigation of the rates, charges, services, property and affairs of The Potomac Edison Company, the Public Service Commission directed that Company to establish and make effective new schedules of rates which resulted in an annual saving of \$265,-000 to the Company's customers in the State of Maryland.

While at that time some adjust-ments were made in the rates charged commercial customers, the major portion of the reduction, under the chedules which the Commission established, was passed on to the domestic users. Though the Commission recognized that some of the commercial customers were paying rates which were relatively high and it would, at that time, have liked to have made greater cuts in the commercial rates, it considered that the thing that must first be done was to abolish the room-basis for the domestic users and to do this and work out a balanced schedule of rates for the domestic users absorbed the great portion of the total available for a rate reduc-

The Commission is therefore pleased to be able to announce at this time that, as a result of a number of conferences between the Company and the Commission, the Company has agreed to make these further revisions in the rates charged by it.

In his letter to the Commission transmitting the schedules for filing the President of The Potomac Edison Company, Mr. R. Paul Smith, said: "As a result of the conferences and

negotiations carried on between the Commission and representatives of this Company for some time past, I am submitting herewith for filing revised rate schedules applying to service rendered by this Company.

"You will recall in 1935 when your

Commission concluded a very rigid investigation of the affairs of The Potomac Edison Company which resulted in very drastic rate reductions being ordered, there were quite a number of other features of adjuststrike not occurred, and that number dollars represents the profit on at least 300 bushels of wheat, a matter principally as affecting comparisons and relationships between the various and relationships between the various classes of service rendered by the Company. In these new schedules you will note we have given consider-ation to these desired changes and been able to correct many of them.

"Would advise that all these adcrease to any consumer, but substantial decreases to many. You will also note that not only do these schedules carry favorable adjustments to the domestic consumer, but substantial reductions to the commercial and rural

'These changes will apply to customers consumptions beginning with month of September."

The above announcements made by O. E. Weller, Steuart Purcell, Edmund Budnitz, Commissioners. - 70

HAY FEVER—WHAT IS IT?

Hay-fever victims blame the rag-weed for being their chief enemy, and golden-rod comes in a good second, or any other growth that contains pollen; but there is yet some doubt as to where and how, the pest originates. The victims often go to the mountains to get rid of their enemy, but find companion victims there, with sneezes, swollen noses and sore eyes.

The doctors are unwilling to pick the exact villains, for sure, and say that ordinary dust may be one of them, and feather pillows are under suspicion. A hot, dry summer is the most prolific season for "allergy," the name given for the malady that helps make business for medicos.

Heavy rains during the pollen season are alleged to help control the pest, but this does not act as a sure cure; and so, the disease is still a sort of "what is it?" And still the victims suffer with sneezing, red nose, bad tempers and general discomfort.

PLAYGROUND CLOSING.

As scheduled, the playground, which has been open to the children of the community for eight weeks, will close today (Friday) for the season. Between 35 and 70 children, ages up to 3, were cared for every-day, except Saturday and Sunday. The support and co-operation on the part of parents and friends are much appreciated. It is felt that the playground project has not been in vain; that the association of the children, one with another, under sympathetic leaders, always beneficial and much to be desired. At this time we desire to thank everyone who had a share in making possible the playground.— Playground Committee of Parents'

The only disturber of men, families, cities, kingdoms, worlds, is sin; there is no such traitor to any state, as the wilfully wicked man; no such enemy to the public as the enemy of God.

LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION. In Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore

The Maryland State Luther League Convention to be held in Baltimore over Labor Day, has been especially planned for young people's interest and spiritual welfare. The conven-tion will be held in Christ Lutheran Church, the Rev. John L. Deaton, D.

D., pastor.
The Sunday sessions will be devoted to church school, morning worship, conferences, a fellowship hour, vespers, and a communion service. votional services before several of the sessions will be led by the Rev. Howard Walker, convention chaplain. His theme for the Quiet Moments of the convention will be "We Follow Not with Fears—Hearing the Voice, Learning the Lesson, Bearing the Burden.

The discussion groups on Sunday afternoon will be conducted by leaders in various phases of Lutheran work. The topics and leaders for these groups are as follows: "Personal Religion," Mr. Fred N. Heise, Baltimore; ligion," Mr. Fred N. Heise, Baltimore;
"Personal Living," Alvin Schaediger,
North Bergen, New Jersey; "The
Christian Home," Rev. and Mrs. R. C.
Sorrick, Baltimore; "A Christian
Economic Order," Prof. Raymond
Seegers, Washington, D. C.; "God's
Family," Rev. Roy Sloop, Baltimore;
presentation of the "New" in Luther
League Work, Alvin Schaediger, first
vice-president of the Luther League
of America. of America.

Following the vesper service on Sunday evening there will be a communion service. This service will be limited to Luther Leaguers only.

The sessions on Monday, September 6, will combine business and pleasure. During the morning the routine business of the convention will be transacted and the election of officers for the convention will be transacted. for the ensuing year will take place. In the afternoon there will be a continuation of the discussion groups and the installation of the newly elected officers. The convention will close with the fellowship banquet on Monday evening at which time Dr. Campsen Kinard, president of Newberry College, Newberry, South Carolina, will be the speaker.

lina, will be the speaker.

The various committees for the convention are as follows: Credentials, Elsie Noonan, Baltimore, chairman; Iona Alexander, Frederick, and Gertrude Kluge, Washington; Resolutions, Edna Werner, Baltimore, chairman; Thomas Albaugh, Taneytown; Josephine DeLauter, Doubs; Roy Stoner, Waynesboro; Ruth Blackburn, Washington; Fred N. Heise, Baltimore, Auditing, Robert Frey, Baltimore, chairman, William Nuly and more, chairman, William Nuly and John T. Loveless, Baltimore. Nomi-nating, Frances Ahalt, Middletown, chairman; Eleanora Goedeke, Baltimore; Louis E. Hoover, Jr., Washington, Charles J. Scharf, Cumberland; Robert Harvie, Hagerstown. Music, Rev. Augustus Hackman, Baltimore,

MARYLAND DIVORCE LAW.

An investigation is being made of justed schedules will result in no in- how many have so far applied for divorce under Maryland's recently passed divorce law.

The statute, passed by the last session of the Legislature, became effective June 1, and provides that any husband and wife who have voluntarily lived apart for five years prior to the filing of the bill of complaint, and whose differences are "beyond any reasonable expectation of reconciliation," are eligible for an absolute di-

The point was raised by attorneys whether or not the law affected couples whose period of separation began before the statute became effective. The consensus of opinion among them, however, was that so long as the five years of separation could be proved to the court's satisfaction, it made no difference when the period began.

The new section of the divorce law is Article 16, Section 38, of the Mary-

A FAMILY REUNION, IN WESTMINSTER.

A family reunion was held in Westminster, Tuesday evening, at the home of Mrs. Clara E. Englar and Mrs. Elsie Rinehart, the occasion being due to the visit of their brother, Jesse Shriner and wife, of Los Angeles, Cal., who have been east for some time, mainly in New York and Connecticut.

Others present were: Mr and Mrs Others present were: Mr and Mrs. Shriner's daughter, Mrs. Elsie Reid and two daughters, of New Haven, Conn.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, Harrisburg; Mrs. Carrie Gilbert, Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. Englar Gilbert, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Diffendal, Westminster, and P. B. Englar and daughters, Margaret and Ada, Taneytown. garet and Ada, Taneytown.

ROOP-ROYER REUNION.

The Roop-Royer reunion will be held at Meadow Branch Church, Sunday, September 5, 1937, at 1:30 P. M. The program follows:

10:30 A. M., regular Church Service, sermon by Elder Wm. E. Roop; 12 o'clock, noon, basket lunch; 1:30 P. M., congregational singing; devo-tions, Herbert J. Petry; address of welcome, Vice-President Melvin W. Routson; reading of the minutes; historian's report, Herbert G. Englar; octette; memorial service; address, Rev. Paul W. Quay; duet; recitation, Miss Irene Roop; octette; business session; treasurer's report; offering; benediction, Rev. John D.

Chorister of all music, John D. Young. Ushers, Miss Alice Beard and Miss Susanna Little. A most cordial invitation to all.

NATIONAL RULES FOR HIGHWAY TRAVEL

May be Adopted at the Next Session of Congress.

One of the most sensible official acts to come out of Congress in a long time is one that seems to be assured of adoption at its next session, that would establish uniform road laws and rules throughout the coun-

A special committee that has been surveying the subject has found that there is wide variation in state and local highway laws, as well as in speed limits and other rules relating to licenses, responsibility for accidents, etc. This survey cost \$75,000, and something worthwhile should result from it.

The report noted wide variations in speed and other road rules, inspection, license suspensions and require-ments of drivers' financial responsi-

Strict and uniform examinations of drivers and better laws for reporting accidents are needed, the bureau said. The study was undertaken more

than a year ago under instructions from Congress. It was limited to accidents and responsibility of the Pointing to 37,800 deaths on streets and roads in 1936, the bureau said: "Traffic accidents and fatalities have

in the front rank of critical national problems. "The individual driver and pedestrian are elements most directly responsible for present conditions," it

reached proportions that place them

FIRE COMPANY HOLDS ANNUAL PIC-NIC.

The Taneytown Fire Company held its annual pic-nic, Wednesday after-noon, on the Fair Grounds. Due to the disagreeable weather the usual ball game had to be dispensed with but a soft ball was put into action which gave the "Fire-Eaters" an enormous

At 6:30 the call went around for all firemen to report for supper in one of the exhibition buildings. Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss gave thanks for the bounteous feast that was spread before the members. The meal consisted of fried chicken, pepper slaw, baked beans, potato chips, rolls, pickles, Spanish olives, ice cream, and coffee, with the usual cigar ending the wonderful re-

Laverne rendered several vocal selections, accompanying themselves with their guitars, which were received

a number of the members who responded with short addresses. One of ed by the condition of many washthe officers who responded with a rooms, and the loss of many thoushort address was C. Alton Bostion, sands of dollars in business is a penwho was appointed at the last meeting of the Company to fill the vacancy of Financial Secretary caused by the sad death of a buother fireman, Wil-

The pic-nic came to an end at about 8:00 o'clock with the singing of "The End of a Perfect Day." About sixty-five members were present.

LAST DEERFIELD OPEN AIR SERVICE.

The last open air religious pro gram for the season will be held in the Deerfield U. B. Church Grove, August 29, at 8 P. M. The visiting talent for this service will be the Rev. and Mrs. John Gonso, local evange-lists, who had charge of the evange-listic program in the same grove last year, and who were outstandingly successful. The Gonso's made a host of friends in upper Frederick county, during their meeting at Deerfield last summer. The program will be a Bible picture lecture by Mrs. Gonso, an evangelistic sermon by Rev. Gonso, and musical numbers.

If the weather should happen to be unfavorable for an outdoor service, it will be held in the church.

DAMAGE TO ROADS AND FRUIT.

The heavy rains that have continued throughout the week, are reported to have greatly damaged state highways as well as the by-roads. Wash-outs have occurred in some counties, but most of the damage has been to soft shoulders, guard rails and culverts. Anne Arundel county appears to have suffered most.

Peach and tomato crops widely damaged, while late corn crops widely damaged, while late corn crops Peach and tomato crops have been have apparently been approved. The harvesting of peaches is not only diffi-cult, but the appearance of the fruit has been greatly spoiled.

THE LARGEST PUBLIC DEBT.

The Nation's debt, that has been increasing steadily since 1930, is now \$285, for every man, woman and child in this country. In round figures the debt is near 37,000,000,000 dollars thirty-seven billions. This is an increase per-capita of \$28.00 since a

year ago.

The peak of the world war debt was \$26,596,000,000 in 1919. Since July 1 the treasury has spent \$326,000,000 more than it has taken in.

"The Sun, though it passes through dirty places, remains as pure as be

CARROLL CO. SOCIETY WILL HOLD ANNUAL OUTING.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold its annual Fall outing on Labor Day, September 6th., 1937, at Gilbert's Inn, Westminster,

As the attendance at our Fall outing is increasing greatly in numbers from year to year, it has reached a point where it is practically impossi-ble to be adequately and satisfactorily taken care of on Sundays.

This date being a national holiday, it should enable every member and their friends to be on hand to help make this the largest and best outing we have ever held. This date will also enable everyone present to partake in the many and various games being arranged for by Mr. Paul E. Warehime, Chairman of the outing entertainment committee.

Mr. John Englar will have charge of the musical program, which will

of the musical program, which will please all.

We cordially invite our many friends from Carroll County to join

with us, and make this day a real old Carroll County Home-coming.

The price of the dinner will be \$1.25 each. Dinner will be served promptly at 12:30 o'clock, P. M.

We are compelled this year to guarantee a certain number of people for dinner theorems.

antee a certain number of people for dinner, therefore all reservations must be made with Mr. Thomas S. Yingling, 12th. floor, First National Bank Building, Baltimore, Md., or Gilbert's Inn by Thursday evening, September 2nd., 6 P. M., as we cannot assume the responsibility of assuring dinner service after that time dinner service after that time.

Those requesting transportation kindly notify Mr. Yingling, Calvert 4100, or return enclosed card.

J. WALTER ECKENRODE, Pres.

ROAD-SIDE STANDS.

Again the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland calls attention to the need for a general "clean-up of roadside lunch stands and filling sta-tion washrooms. On the basis of complaints of members that many of these places are not only unattractive but dirty and unsanitary, the Club strongly urges remedial measures.

"The complaints," said Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club, "appear to be entirely justified. There are, of course, many well-conducted roadside stands of spick-and-span appearance, whose owners take pride in making them attractive to travelers. Others, however, have little to recommend

"Motorists maintain they have a right to expect cleanliness in lunch stands and washrooms, and many Mr. Merwyn C. Fuss, as master of ceremonies, introduced Mr. Earl Bowers, who acted as song leader and several selections were sung.

The Zepp brothers, Clifton and Laverne rendered several vocal selections were sung. ronage of the motoring public the wayside stands could not exist, and, with great appreciation and much applause.

The master of ceremonies, Mr.

Fuss, called on some of the officers and

sands of dollars in business is a penalty proprietors of such places are paying for their failure to observe the rules of cleanliness."

FLEAGLE REUNION.

The thirteenth annual Fleagle reunion will be held at Meadow Branch Church, along the Westminster-Taneytown highway, Carroll County, Md., on Labor Day, Monday, September 6. Following the basket lunch during the noon hour, a business session and

program will begin at 2:00 P. M.
The officers of the clan are: President, F. F. Fleagle, Sr., Harrisburg; Vice-President, Elmer Fleagle, Hagerstown; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. George E. Dodrer, Westminster, James Fleagle, Reisterstown, and Benjamin Fleagle, Baltimore, comprise a committee to arrange enter-tainment for the children. Another committee will provide ice cream for

the entire gathering.

Former reunions of this family have been attended by relatives and friends from all sections of Maryland and Pennsylvania, and from Washington, D. C.

Random Thoughts

WEATHER COMPLAINT.

There is hardly anything more common as a topic for conversa-tion. We complain of the heat and cold, not enough rain, too much rain; too much humidity and too much wind. Too much snow and ice, yet we need snow for wheat fields and some still want ice to store away.

Apparently, we would be well satisfied with a temperature varying from 30° to 70°, but storekeepers want to sell hot weather and cold weather garments. And almost surely, an "open" dry winter would not be good for crops.

And with temperate weather throughout the year, how about the vacation and tourist business? Possibly both hot and cold seasons, without long extremes in either, would represent a happy medium; but we doubt it; and, what would we talk about then?

Even weather extremes may be good for us, physically. At any rate, we usually complain too much, no matter what the weather may be, and all without any good being done.

P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

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

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.

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 en public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 27, 1937.

GOVERNOR APPOINTS HIS WIFE U. S. SENATOR.

That the Governor of Alabama appointed his wife to a vacancy in the U. S. Senate, pending the time next year when a regular primary and general election can be held, is entirely within his rights; but it does represent the practice of nepotism that as a rule has not very good standing, and this stands out prominently in this case, that involves a U.S. Senatorship during what is likely to be a very important session of Congress.

However, it is largely a state affair, and the outcome of it as well; and it is likely to furnish a warm list of state politics before it ends.

The question of fitness of course, enters in; but so did the fitness of Senator Black-whom the Governor's wife succeeds-for his appointment as an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; and this is considerably more than a state politics affair.

And this is something that we are having plenty of, without meaning that we are getting used to it, or like it, or whether it is safe American style procedure with good government attached.

MILITANT AMERICANISM NEEDED.

This country is drifting toward the acceptance of Foreign "isms." They are not always named that, and they are not always completely foreign. When we adopt some "ism" scheme in the United States, we naturalize it. And, we are giving "isms" more nice sounding names when we make laws

and truest real "ism" there is-Americanism.

Our legislation is no longer "one -but, they are long since dead though still live, discounted because they are operation of the W. P. A." not "up to date." An expression that should be changed to "down to date."

canism needs a refurnishing and closer acquaintance with it, by young and necessity for active American organizations throughout our whole country, to combat organized selfishness.

THE PRESIDENT "IS GOT" THE SUPREME COURT.

"Old Grouch" in the Baltimore Obgot the Supreme Court." In his pe- pate on the programs of the workers' culiar style of English, he continues; education division of the W. P. A.

"I reckon Roosevelt will never be very unsanctimonious act. In Wall Street I make no doubt he is considered a dynamiter and in Boston they think he is a hillbilly who ain't never read a book on evolution or been educated any higher than the Hagerstown Almanac. In fact he is rank pizen in all the fashionable clubs in Baltimore and Philadelphia. I make no doubt before Christmas Jedge Hughes will pull all his own whiskers out by the roots.

Whether the above be taken seriously, or as an oddity from an odd little publication, is beside the main consideration, which is, that an apshould be spoken of in jest.

If there is anything serious in it worth much consideration, it may instinct that on occasion party harbe "President Roosevelt is got the mony is aided and abetted by close Supreme Court." That may be something to ponder over.

THESE RISING COSTS.

less than they did at the peak of the leader Barkley was guest of honor. of grasshopper.—Frederick Post.

boom, in 1929. The pessimistic angle is that costs have been climbing stead-

Rents have gone up faster than food, and food faster than clothing.

The question whether incomes have something else again. There is no question that more people are on paythan there were a short time ago. But whether these incomes are as much higher than the incomes people received who earned anything at all in the years of low prices is not so

That is what really counts. It is ity in the mayoralty fight. not so important whether pork chops cost 25 cents a pound or a dollar a pound, as whether we are getting enough dollars to pay whatever they cost. If some kind of a dollar could be invented which would always have the same purchasing power, and everybody could be assured of always having enough of those dollars, what a desire to postpone such legislation a nice place this world would be for everybody!-Middletown Valley Reg-

CHARGES C. I. O. RECEIVES FEDERAL AID.

New York (IPS)-The so-called 'workers' education" program of the W. P. A. is, in reality, a government financed drive to educate American workmen in line with views of the C. I. O., it is charged by Hartley W. Barclay, editor of the magazine, Mill & Factory, in an article titled "W. P. A. Cash Backs C. I. O.," appearing in the current issue.

Citing many instances of governmental aid to the John L. Lewis labor organization and the ease with which the C. I. O. chief wins administration favors, Editor Barclay writes:

"But beneath and behind the success of John L. Lewis is something which is far more important than any of these valuable personal relationships. Through the expenditure of cash by the Federal Emergency Relief Administration and the Works Progress Administration for organization of workers into classes and instruction of workers by W. P. A. instructors, a vast national program of agitation was inaugurated which dove-tails almost exclusively with the labor program advanced by the C I. O."

Without this financial backing, Mr. Actually, we are drawing rapidly Barclay charged, the actual organizatoward forgetfulness of the proudest | tion of the C. I. O. could not have been carried forward with the speed and effectiveness that has been evidenced. He added that there is "evidence to for all." Washington and Lincoln prove that the C. I. O. was in fact not knew how to interpret Americanism only greatly assisted, but in many ways made possible, by the waste, the basic principles of their utterances | misdirection and openly admitted co-

In his article the editor pointed to the four following statements as evi-A new definition of patriotism is dence of the W. P. A.'s leanings to the needed; and practiced. Our Ameri- C. I. O. in its education of American workmen:

1.—The administration has favored old. Apparently, there is a crying the C. I. O. to the extent of 90 per cent of the funds spent for so-called "workers' education."

2.—The instructors who have been in charge of the program have not been representative instructors with a substantial background of experience in the legitimate labor movements. Not a single nationally known, server says "I see the old dealers important American Federation of have got the Supreme Court enlarge- Labor executive has been scheduled ment bill, and President Roosevelt is or invited to be scheduled to partici-

3.—The methods of instruction used forgive for putting a lawyer from did not take advantage of the vast the Alabama sticks on the Supreme background of experience provided by Court of the United States. It was a the American Federation of Labor. the American Federation of Labor.

4.—Pamphlets, texts and education material available from the American Federation of Labor have not been given representation in the hundreds of thousands of pamphlets sold or given away free by the pamphleteering campaign of the W. P. A.-Industrial Press Service.

PRESIDENT: DISCORD.

"Any man who, when the discusa positive genius. He knows by sound | the rain. harmony."

In this fashion, President Roosevelt | fully grown are his wings strong last week characterized Senator Barkley in a letter to Vice-President Garner. The letter was read at a There are two ways of looking at "Jollification" banquet at which 60 the rising cost of living. One is the Democratic Senators ate a dessert him in the drouth areas. There is optimistic approach, which points out called "coupe harmony" and later almost no form of green vegetation that the necessaries of life still cost raised their voices in song. Majority which is not devoured by some species

However, all this surface harmony served only to stress the discord unily since the bottom of the depression, derneath. Most obvious indication that all was not well within Demo-The important fact, however, is cratic ranks was the President's rethat we have to pay out of our 1937 fusal to attend the party. If he had incomes, and the drain on this year's attended, he would have been asked to pocketbook is greater than it was a speak, and a speech would have led to year ago. The latest report by the an embarrassing choice: either to for-U. S. Department of Labor shows give conservative Democrats for killthat it costs 13 per cent. more to pay ing his Court bill, criticize them, or the rent, keep the pantry stocked and say nothing of any significance. His buy the usual clothes than it did four unwillingness to forgive had been years ago, and that a quarter of that earlier demonstrated by his overtures increase has come about in the past to liberals within and outside the party (PATHFINDER, August 14.) He knew, on the other hand, that criticism would merely make matters worse

Further discomfiture to the Presigone up at an equal or faster rate is dent came from Democratic Senator Copeland, Tammany's contested candidate in New York's mayoralty race. rolls or otherwise earning a living Day before the banquet, he had assailed the President for "destroying Democratic harmony' by interfering in the New York primary. Through his secretary, Marvin McIntyre, President Roosevelt denied the truth of Copeland's accusation and pledged neutral-

> Further evidence of discord between the President and Congress was found in his refusal to renew government commodity loans to farmers to protect them against price declines unless Congress first enacted crop production control similar to that in the defunct AAA. Congress, however, expressed until next session in order to have more time for considering it.

> Besides pledging his neutrality in New York's mayoralty race and demanding crop control legislation, President Roosevelt last week did

these things: Signed the \$132,732,00 Interior Department Appropriation Bill "with much reluctance" because vocational training funds had raised it above budget estimates by \$10,000,000.

Indicated there would be no necessity for a special Congressional session next fall provided all "must legislation" is passed at the present ses-

Signed a bill authorizing the government to set up a \$750,000 research institute to study the cause and cure

Announced a new commercial agreement between the United States and the Soviet Union.

Presented the coveted Collier Trophy to Pan American Airways in recognition of its "establishing of the transpacific airline" and of its regular operation of extended over-water fights.—The Pathfinder.

-11-GRASSHOPPERS.

The latest grasshopper story from Nebraska relates to the discovery of one which had been so thoughtful as to provide itself with license plates in the form of several 37's marked on its torso. What is lacking in the story is some form of proof that the license number had the stamp of government authority. Without it there is ground for suspecting a license racket group in the streamlined grasshopper world of these

modern times. However, that aside, we do not suppose that a licensed grasshopper is any the less objectionable to the western farmer than is an unlicensed one. It is to be presumed they are equally voracious. The hordes of grasshoppers which have been devastating certain areas of the Middle West in recent years are similar to the locust hordes of Biblical times. The remains of Biblical "locusts" unearthed by archeologists are much like the hoppers of the western plains.

Grasshoppers have always been with the American farmer, but in some areas, also in some seasons, they have been worse than in others. The adult female hopper lays eggs in the ground, usually in the autumn. These hatch out in the following spring, the exact time depending on weather conditions. If the spring is cold and rainy, much of the hopper crop is frozen or rained out. The East may be less troubled with this pest than the West because the East

usually has more rain in the spring. In 1936, the drouth area was particularly favorable for a bumper crop of grasshoppers. The spring was hot and dry, so that not only did the hoppers hatch early and in large numbers, but also fewer of their natural enemies were produced. It is possible, also, that somewhat less plowing was done in the drouth areas during the spring and the previous sion of some picayune subject waxes autumn; and plowing always kills off pointment to the Supreme Court serious and acrimonious, can rise in a certain proportion of grasshopper his place and sing 'Wagon Wheels' is eggs by exposing them to the sun and

The 1936 scourge was more severe, also more widespread, than that of 1934. Not until the hopper is almost enough for flight. With earlier maturity in 1936 than usual, he was ready to migrate sooner to good crop sections after vegetation had failed

Knights Templar Dates

Back to the Middle Ages The Knights Templar or Knights of the Temple mentioned in Ivanhoe was one of the great military religious orders of the Middle ages. Organized in the year 1118, during the Crusades, to aid in the defense of Jerusalem, they called themselves the Order of Poor Knights of Christ, or Knights of the Temple of Solomon, from their headquarters in Jerusalem. They grew to be one of the most powerful organizations in Europe, and their great wealth aroused the jealousy and cupidity of princes. Finally in 1312 the order was suppressed and their property was seized, largely by the French and English kings.

The present Knights Templar is

a Masonic fraternity, notes a writer in the Detroit News. The Americana encyclopedia states that the tradition that the "Baldwin Encampment," which up to the middle of the Nineteenth century had been conceded to be the witness that Masonic Knights Templars were descendants of the Knights of the Crusades, is not accepted. Its earliest accredited document bears date 20 December 1780.

The first reference to the Knights Templars as allied to Masonry is dated 1769. The theory is that a connection existed between the chivalric order of Knights Templar and the fraternity of Operative Masons in medieval times, because bodies of skilled workmen erected the Templar strongholds in the Holy Land and their churches and priories in Scottish Masonry of the transmission of the chivalric degrees ever since the execution of the last Grand Master of the Templars, Jacques de Molai, in 1314.

Iceland Island Settled in Part by Irish Monks

Iceland, an island in the north Atlantic, has an area of 39,709 square miles, nearly equal to that of Kentucky. It is built up of volcanic rocks, pierced by fjords and gorges, creating rugged but beautiful scenery. Glaciers are numerous, the largest being Vatna, which rises 6,400 feet above sea level.

The island was settled in part by Irish monks toward the end of the Eighth century, the Northmen comand 1264, relates a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, Iceland was an independent republic, but by the "Old Treaty" of 1263 the country recognized the rule of the king of Norway. In 1381, Iceland, together with Norway, came under the rule of the Danish kings, but when Norway was separated from Denmark in 1814, Iceland remained under the rule of Denmark. Since December 1, 1918, it has been acknowledged as a sovereign state, and is united with Denmark only through the identity of the sover-

During June and July there is practically no night in Iceland. The sun goes down for a few minutes at midnight, but soon rises again. Cattle raising is the leading occupation of the island. Sheep, of which millions are raised, are diminutive in size, their fleece being very thick. The country has long been famous for its culture and literary

Strange Toads From Brazil Among the curious aquatic crea-

activities.

tures in the aquarium of the London zoo are the Pipa toads from the swamps of Northern Brazil. Their heads are triangular in shape and as flat as half-crown pieces. Their "fingers" are long and slender and terminate in star-shaped tips, while the toes are so broadly webbed that, when extended, they resemble halfopened umbrellas. Their eggs, reports a London paper, up to about a hundred in number, are deposited, with the help of the male, upon the back of the female, where they sink into the skin, which, during the breeding season, is spongy and yielding. The cavities so formed become covered after a few days with a horny lid. Nearly three months later the young toads lift up the lids and emerge as perfect little

Old Fort Strategic "Key to our province" was the term often applied to Cockspur island, at the mouth of the Savanah river, by Sir James Wright, royal governor of Georgia. The strategical position of the little island early led to its fortification, the first such defense being built in 1761, reports the Interior department. The structure was commenced in 1829 and ranks as one of the best preserved of the brick fortresses along the Atlantic coast constructed during the early half of the Nineteenth century. It was named Fort Pulaski. in honor of the gallant Pole, Count Casimir Pulaski, who fell at the

Most Primitive Indians

Battle of Savannah, in 1779, during

the war of the American Revolution.

The Seminoles, the most primitive Indians in the country, live on small islands of about an acre that rise above the water of the Florida Everglades. They hunt and fish in long, narrow canoes which they pole through the labyrinthine waterways. Their houses have no walls, but consist merely of platforms canopied with palmetto leaves. Their fires burn continuously. They are made of trunks of cypress trees which radiate from the fire like spokes from a hub, and are gradually pushed into the burning center.

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Sample Copy on Request

Reduce Your Body Girth and Lengthen Your Life

New York.—Statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, in a report entitled "girth and death," declare that body girth and length of life vary inversely one with the other. They term establishment of the fact one of the most valuable contributions to life insur-

ance statistics. Distinctly obese men, those who are 35 per cent or more above the average weight, the statisticians find, have a mortality one and a half times greater than that of men of average weight.

Higher than average mortality prevails among overweight persons generally. Men from 25 to 34 per cent overweight have an "excess mortality" of 45 per cent, while among those 15 to 24 per cent overweight the excess mortality is 30 per cent.

After maturity, underweight is a favorable factor for longevity. The best weight for long life varies according to age as follows, according to these statistics: up to thirty, slight overweight; thirty to thirtynine, average weight; forty to fortynine, slight underweight; ages fifty and over, an appreciable degree of underweight.

Old Clock Glimpsed by Longfellow Kept Running

Boston, Mass.—The 130-year-old clock atop the African M. E. church, which inspired the poet Longfellow, will continue to strike the hour-thanks to Beacon Hill

Several persons pooled funds to meet the upkeep of \$15 a month after learning that the blue faced timepiece was to be stopped permanently because of a lack of mon-

Thrice weekly the clock is wound by Fireman Florence Moore. He uses a windlass, pulling the box weights up until they touch the top. Such notable abolitionists as William Lloyd Garrison, Charles Sumner, Wendell Phillips, and Frederick Douglass spoke from the church's

It was the tower of this church as glimpsed from Harvard bridge that inspired Longfellow to pen the lines: "I stood on the bridge at midnight As the clocks were striking the

hour, And the moon rose o'er the city Behind the dark church tower."



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Rental of Toys to Kids Is Latest Enterprise

Kansas City, Kan. — An institution which lends toys to children at a small rental, similar to the method by which books are obtained from a rental library, has been organized here.

The project was started by Frank Ventura, WPA supervisor for the City, Kan., and 14 men have been given employment mending and repainting toys which will be rented to children.

Boys and girls who wish to make use of the toys will be issued cards similar to those used by libraries. The length of time a child will be permitted to keep a borrowed toy will depend upon the supply and demand, Ventura said. Some toys will be lent for only a week, whereas others in less demand can be kept for a month.

The idea of lending toys originated in California, Ventura said, and has spread to other cities, where it has proved successful.

3

Story Reveals Old Plan to Annex Canada to U.S.

Pembina, N. D. - A plan to annex the Canadian Northwest to the United States to which a Minnesota governor allegedly figured in 1869 is revealed in an old account found here.

The article records that a party led by Gov. William R. Marshall made a trip from St. Paul to Winnipeg, Man., then to Fort Garry, while the Manitoba rebellion instigated by the mixed blood, Louis Riel, was in progress. The Minnesota governor sought to have Riel "give himself up to the United States" in a plan whereby this country would annex the Northwest territory and establish Riel as "governor of Manitoba."

Ark of Covenant Hunted

Jerusalem .- A search for the sacred Ark of the Covenant and the Ten Commandments is being made on Mount Ebal in the Holy Land by an Englishman and an Irishmanthe founders of a new London religious society known as the "true law party."

Would Save Old Theater Boonville, Mo. — Civic leaders have asked the state legislature for

aid in preserving Thespian hall, said to be the oldest theater building west of the Alleghenies.

Skunks Are Welcome Painesville, O .- Youngsters here are welcoming the presence of skunks. Hide dealers are paying unusually handsome premiums for their pelts.

REBUILD COLONIAL SITE OF SWEDELAND

Pennsylvania Will Restore Settlement of 1638.

Harrisburg, Pa. — With only the "surface scratched" so far, Pennsylvania historical commissioners are rushing excavations on the Tinicum island site of the first Swedish settlement on American soil in preparation for the tercentenary celebration in June, 1938.

Only bare outlines of a brick foundation building were uncovered in several months of study and digging on the spot in the Delaware river where Gov. Johan Printz is reported to have settled in 1638.

At the present rate of fact collecting and excavating on the island, commissioners feared the entire settlement would not be restored as promised in time for the celebra-tion. When Crown Prince Gustaf and Crown Princess Louise informed President Roosevelt they intended to visit the United States and participate in the observance, commissioners ordered "full speed

First restoration work will be on the building whose foundation recently was uncovered. It has been declared the first building ever constructed in Pennsylvania by civilized man, and is either the first church erected in the state or the first executive mansion in the com-

Small Community Built. Printz was recorded as leading a party of settlers to America, first settling in the area now known as New Jersey, then moving to the Delaware river isle. He built a large dwelling and laid out his plantation. He directed erection of a fort, church, numerous cabins and marking out of a graveyard.

Bricks of yellow clay, believed about two-thirds the size of present bricks, were used in much of the construction in New Swede-

Records revealed that 500 bricks were shipped to America in 1543 and another 6,000 in 1644 consigned to Printz. Shipments were made from Sweden and Holland. However, other records indicate Printz hall was constructed of hewn logs, was two stories high and served as a fort. Lumber was brought from Sweden despite the fact that America was mostly wilderness at the

History showed that 400 bricks were used in a huge fireplace within the hall, leaving doubt that the first executive mansion was made of brick. Some students believe most of the bricks were for foundations with cabins constructed of na-

Fort Burned in 1645.

A drunken watchman on November 25, 1645, was recorded as knocking a candle from a table, setting fire to the fort, blowing up the powder magazine and almost destroying the entire colony. Excavators have found charred wood.

William Penn arrived in 1682 to establish the English colony in the state, twenty-seven years after New Swedeland was abandoned. Penn's seat of government was at Philadelphia. He started the unbroken chain of, commonwealth governors and, while Printz' right as the first governor on Pennsylvania soil has never been established, it has never been contested.

It will be these sites that the royal guests and official Swedish delegation will visit when they arrive at Wilmington, Del., June 27. 1938. They also will visit Philadelphia, New Jersey and Delaware state points credited to settlements of early Swedes.

Quaint French Town Is

Home of Coppersmiths Villedieu-les-Poeles, France.—The

art of coppersmith has been the main industry of this quaint Normandy village for seven centuries now, and throughout this time its secrets have been faithfully passed down from father to son to the proverbial twenty-first generation. The village industry began in the

Thirteenth century when the Knights Templar formed a commandery here and instructed the villagers in the ancient science of fashioning copperware. Today 50 families still practice this ancestral art, and the urns, beakers, flagons. jugs, etc., which they make are objects of beauty sought by peasants and tourists alike.

There is no mass production in the village's special industry, and every bit of copperware that comes from Villedieu is distinctive.

Woman Driver Decides

Auto Isn't Worth \$17 Joliet, Ill. - Mrs. Paul Gurnitz was brought into traffic court be-

cause her automobile lacked both state and city license tags. "That will be a \$3 fine," Judge William Nocholson said, "and you'll have to pay \$14 for the licenses."

"It's too much money," said Mrs. Gurnitz. "You can have the car." Judge Nicholson ordered the machine sent to the police department for possible use as a squad car.

Buffalo, Mo. — Izaak Walton's "compleat angler" isn't. E. S. Mc-Curdy says that his dog isn't a fisherman, but when McCurdy wants to go fishing he says the dog goes out and digs the worms.



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100,000 VICTIMS OF DROUTH NOW NOMADS

25,000 Farms in Great Plains Are Abandoned.

Washington, D. C .- More than 25,-000 deserted farm homes dotting the Great Plains are reminders of drouth years which made nomads of more

than 100,000 Americans. The Department of Agriculture estimated that at least 100,000 persons have moved out of the Middle West in the last year. Most of them packed their few personal belong-

ings and headed westward. Three crop failures had impoverished them. Lands among the most fertile in the world had suddenly become barren because of lack of water. Cattle died of starvation and thirst. Crops withered under a burning sum.

Most of these families packed their household goods on trucks, old motor cars and a few into covered wagons. Few of them had more than \$100 in cash. Many had nothing. All had hopes of making new homes in the West.

Called Last Migration.

The resettlement administration described the exodus as "probably the last great migration of settlers to the far West." Western highways, it said, were "choked with cars, trucks and trailers carrying thousands of farm families with all their worldly goods.'

The exodus began after the 1934 drouth. Many counties lost half of their population. Most of those who moved were farm owners and tenants. Despite federal efforts to check the westward drift, the resettlement administration said "the end of the migration is not yet in sight."

These families, mostly too poor to buy farm equipment and start anew in the northwestern states of Oregon and Washington and in California, have become a serious problem to relief agencies. They continue to drift, seeking part-time work in harvest fields.

"These new settlers, for the most part thrifty and hard-working farm families from the Middle West, found an altogether different farm west than did the early pioneers,' a resettlement report said. "Free land was gone with the closing of all public lands to homestead entry. Good, developed farms were scarce. Robbed by Agents.

"Unscrupulous real-estate agents were ready to rob them of their meager savings by selling them worthless farms in the vast cutover

areas where firewood and water were their only assets. They found employers of cheap labor ready to exploit their destitution.

"Residence requirements made them ineligible to WPA assistance, and state relief laws in at least one state made railroad fare back to their devastated homes the only aid available.

"The small percentage of families with capital managed for the most part to locate on productive farms. Those with small savings were forced to locate on once-abandoned farms in the cheap land areas, doomed to failure before they be-

Of the problem created by the migration of these families the report

"It is not a state problem but definitely a part of the national drouth problem that has migrated to the Pacific Northwest and to California, and should be considered as such.

"They cannot be returned to the states of their origin. Yet, they cannot become permanent indigents and transient agricultural workers supported most of the year by the state or federal government.'

Wind Carves Profile

of Roosevelt in Rock Elkrader, Kan. - President

Roosevelt, who has sponsored Federal appropriations for the control of wind erosion, has been immortalized in sculpture by the

A large rock formation in a field near here has been worn away by the wind until it resembles his profile. The chin tilts slightly upward, a position frequently assumed by the Presi-

The formation is part of an outcropping of rock in Beaver Creek valley. It is approximately 60 feet

Hit and Runner She-You drive awful fast, don't He-Yes, I touched 80 yesterday.

She-Did you kill any of them? Political Note "So Slushie has been elected to

the senate?" "Yes, by a \$600,000 majority."-Pastime Scrapbook.

"I understand you are looking for a new maid."

The Deft Touch "Yes, our last one handled china

like Japan."-Florida Times-Union. | pest think you are soft.

GEYSER SPOUTS IN YELLOWSTONE LAKE

Strange Phenomenon Adds to Wonders of Park.

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - The pent-up energy which underlies Yellowstone National park found a new vent early this summer in the form of a new geyser which has sprung up within the confines of Yellow-

Ranger naturalists this spring heard strange rumblings only a few feet from shore in the West Thumb area of the lake. After giving off some steam and emitting sounds similar to gigantic hammering, the hot spring threw water into the air to a height of approximately 60 feet.

Dr. C. Max Bauer, park naturalist who has made a study of the strange phenomenon, is unable to predict whether a new permanent geyser has started or whether the water spout is only temporary. It has erupted sufficiently during the summer, however, to indicate that it may continue for some time. The geyser is particularly unusu-

al, according to Dr. Bauer, because the crater is completely under wa-

Rocks have been scattered about along the shoreline near the crater, and trees on the bank within the immediate vicinity have been killed. The shoreline has been badly torn up for a space of nearly 50 feet. No danger to buildings or equipment is foreseen by ranger naturalists in the area.

Because new geysers are constantly appearing and old ones are constantly ceasing to play, Dr. Bauer will not say whether the new lake phenomenon will take its place with the more than 200 active craters within Yellowstone National

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A square meal often makes a round figure.

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Spanish Morocco has only 150 miles of railway lines. A soft answer sometimes makes a

FARM

HOT WEATHER ADDS TO DAIRY TROUBLE

Rations, Heat, Flys Check an Even Milk Flow.

By John A. Arey, Extension Dairy Specialist, North Carolina State College, WNU Service, Faulty rations, heat and flies are blamed for the difficulty of getting cows to produce a full, even flow of

milk through the summer. Grazing

in most permanent pastures gets short and tough, and the grass contains less protein than earlier in the Temporary grazing crops such as lespedeza and sudan grass are needed to supplement the permanent pasture, or the cows should be

fed silage, with the protein content of the grain mixture being increased to 20 per cent. As the grazing in the pasture decreases the quantity of grain fed

should be increased. Cows suffer from heat, and if possible the place where they are kept during the hot part of the day should be provided with a shade and an ample supply of fresh water.

Flies will irritate cows and keep them from producing a full milk flow. As far as possible, fly breeding places should be eliminated. Stalls and manure pits should be cleaned as often as possible, at least once a week, and the manure hauled to the fields. Fly traps and sprays will also help protect the animals from this annoyance.

Sanitation Will Prevent

or Check Turkey Disease Sanitary measures will prevent or check the development of the blackhead disease of turkeys which is killing many poults, according to Dr. E. N. Stout, State college at

Fort Collins, Colo. Some turkey growers are being victimized by irresponsible people who are selling vaccines and medicines as cures for blackhead, Dr.

Stout is informed. No drug or vaccine has been developed that has any value in curing or preventing this disease, he declares. There are, however, he adds, certain sanitary measures which are valuable in preventing or checking this disease.

Turkeys should not be raised with chickens because chickens often are infested with worms which may carry microscopic parasites that cause blackhead after turkeys eat contaminated food or drink polluted

It is dangerous to allow turkeys to drink ditch water because of the danger of blackhead infection from chickens on other farms through which the ditch water flows.

"Climacteric" of an Apple

teric" of an apple? It is a new English term, likely to be used in this country, says the Rural New-Yorker. It denotes the stage of development of fruit in which all source of food supply from the parent tree is cut off and it no longer has the capacity to build up and repair itself. In this stage the fruit takes up oxygen, gives off carbon dioxide, gives off heat, loses cell turgor, and fails to maintain the wear and tear on itself. Speaking loosely this might be called the ripening stage. Most fruit is harvested just before the onset of climacteric.

Age Limit on Pullets

There is a good deal of latitude in the classification of fowls according to size, weight and age, there being no exact limits which may be called into use to designate the birds at their different stages of growth, according to a writer in the Rural New-Yorker. In ordinary usage, a pullet is a female fowl under one year of age, after which age the pullet becomes a hen. As a marketing term for young birds, however, a pullet is an immature female from 8 to 20 weeks of age from three-fourths pound to 31/2 pounds in weight.

Pre-Salted Celery

Pre-salted celery may become a new market feature if tests to be made in Dare county, N. C., this season bear out present indications. County agent C. W. Overman found celery making excellent growth in waste places near Manteo although the plants were at times covered by tide waters. Those who tasted the celery said the tide water gave the celery just enough salt to make it highly palatable. At any rate, a number of growers are trying plants.

Avian Paralysis in Poultry

In studies at Massachusetts State college avian paralysis is believed to be due to cell or filterable virus which affects the nervous system. It has been transmitted through the egg, though the manner of transmission is not fully understood. Birds with resistance and with susceptibility to the disease have been found. The question remains open and much additional study is necessary to clear up many of the important points.

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

ed.

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

FEESERSBURG.

Recently we were reminded of a hymn the neighbors used to sing, when they gathered around our Father at the organ-entitled "God plans Only a line here or there lingers in our memory, but these two have lived: "He knows how much to send us, of Sunshine and of rain," and last Friday when the heat seemed unbearable, the clouds gathered, a strong wind blew the heat away, and then refreshing showers came; it was repeated on Saturday evening, and again on Sunday with a fine rain blessed relief.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller was brought home from the Md. General Hospital on Friday morning. She is improving as well as can be expected, living in a chair and downstairs for the

Raymond Rippeon is suffering from the effects of an auto wreck when he fell asleep at the wheel at 3:00 A. M. and coming from New Windsor his car crashed into a pole or tree by the roadside and upset, pinning him beneath it, so that those who found him had to dig a place to get him out. Later developments make his condition serious.

Joseph Cushon returned from his work at Sparrows Point, on Saturday evening in a very ill condition supposed to be caused by something he purchased to eat; and working in such extreme heat was enough to make one sick—as many others can testify.

Mrs. Catherine Baldwin her son Theodore, wife and three children of Baltimore, spent the first part of this week with the Maurice Grinder fam-

Mrs. George Crumbacker, Waynesboro, who has been summering with her children, in Carroll County, spent

last Wednesday in our town.

After a two week's visit with relatives in Cumberland, Miss Mary Bostian, returned home with Mr. and Mrs. Marion Eichelberger and daughwith their sister, Mrs. Horace Bostian and family; Miss Shirley Eichelberger remained for a longer stay.

Mrs. Mary Williams Starner, lately returned from Southern California

returned from Southern California, was an early morning caller at Grove Dale, on Thursday of last week.
G. Bucher John and his brother-in-

law, Joseph Haines, motored to Kansas last week, on business and visited relatives in the state, returning safely on Sunday evening, after a very pleasant trip.

Last Friday through the courtesy of S. Franklin Koons, the nieces of S. L. Johnson, Mrs. Laura Fischer and Mrs. Lydia Bowman, of Lakeland, Fla., were calling on some of his friends on the home ground of their father, David

Park, on Saturday, Sept. 4, for the he appeared in court last year. He enjoyment of all, and a treat of ice had been instructed by the Court not cream for the small folks. This week to drive an automobile or apply for a every one is making good things for drivers license. But he applied and also the bake sale to be held in Union drove a car. In addition to the sen-

weeks summer course of study at W. Md. College, this week.

of the farmers to the cannery at Key-Surely we heard wedding bells in

the far distance Saturday, but maybe the band concert could not we can tell more about it soon, for we The I. O. O. F. Junior Band expect to see the smiling faces of the bride and groom.

William Duttera has returned to bride and groom.

er returned to her home in Altoona, Pa., on Sunday.

Pa., on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pfoutz and sons, of Union Bridge, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover and son and Mrs. E. D. Diller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Harner and daughter, Linda Lee, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Vick, of South Caroling are spending some time with

Carolina, are spending some time with

Carolina, are spending some time with Mrs. Bertha Dorsey.

Recent visitors with Mr. F. J. Myers, Edwin Flickinger, Ralph Myers, Edwin Flickinger, Lloyd Mayshorb and daughter, were: Mr. and family and Dr. M. W. Shorb, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert,

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide.

Mrs. James Coshun and children, visited Wednesday with Mrs. Coshun's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh

and family, near Detour. Harvey Miller, of Hagerstown, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller.

It is estimated that there are more than 1,000,000 stutterers in the United States, and that most of them are

"The seeds of our punishment are planted when we commit sin."

UNIONTOWN.

Pa., the past week.
Mrs. Benton Flater, son Charles Goodwin, wife and sons, Donald and Robert, left Sunday morning on a motor trip to Illinois, and Michigan, The Morgan Canning Factory was to visit Mrs. Flater's sons Will and

Earl Goodwin. B. L. Cookson in company with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Baumgardner, Taneytown and Truman Babylon, are on a week's trip to Ohio.

Saturday morning Will Dayhoff and his four children were driving along Ridge road when near Joseph Dayhoff's the brakes on the car failed to work and the car ran up a bank and the car turned over; a passing motorist saw fire had started, and immediately brought water. The youngest child, Dorothy in her 3rd. year was badly cut in her face. Dr. Legg was called and she was rushed to the Frederick Hospital. Three

and bruises Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard with several guests enjoyed a days sight-seeing on the Skyline drive last week.

Saturday morning, Jesse P. Garner sister, Miss Emma Garner, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert daughter, Dr. Fiedlia Gilbert, Ray Keatzel, left for Central Manor Camp Meeting, near Lancaster.

Dorothy and Bettie Hoch are spending the week in Washingtonboro. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson, spent the day at the same

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lawson, Ba!timore, who lately bought the Nor-wood home, moved there last Thursday. We welcome them as neighbors.

Guests in the homes have been: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gagel, Mrs. Pearl McGregor at H. H. Haines'; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gehauser, Mrs. Masia Shamer, Mrs. H. Benjamin, Grand Rapids, Micn, at J. E. Formwalt's: Mary and Bertha Peltz. June Lippy, with Miss Jane Fleagle; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roland, daughter, Miss Lors, Hagerstown, Mr. and Mrs. George Devilbiss, daughter, Nancy Elaine, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, at C. E. Myers; Jacob Haines at John Heltibridle's; Rev. W. H. Stone and fam-

ily, Wilmington, with different friends Rev. J. H. Hoch attended Central Manor Camp Meeting, Wednesday and Thursday.

M. Hall, Thursday evening. LITTLESTOWN.

The Littlestown Canning Company has been refused exemption under the women 44 hours work week law by the industrial board at Harrisburg. The Company urged that sufficient women could not be had. The Company asked permission to work the women on a second shift. This is one of the many poor laws passed this year in Pennsylvania. When a lot of men sit in Harrisburg and tell a Canning Company how to run their business, when they don't know anything about

Harry Keller, Lombard St., sentenced to 30 days in the Adams County Jail by Judge Sheely. Keller who had been charged with operating car while under the influence of in-The S. S., of Mt. Union will have an afternoon picnic at Pipe Creek Park, on Saturday, Sept. 4, for the he appeared in court last year. He

Ira J. Killinger and his assistant of Harrisburg, Pa., are placing the new Memorial windows in Mt. Union Church this week; which will shade the interior and add to the general appearance. Next will be arranging the altar, chancel, and choir rostum.

Earl Wilhide will complete his six weeks summer course of the case. Under the registration law 8,400 did not register and 13,940 persons have enrolled up to last Saturday evening. Of the total number registered 7,206 are Democrats and 6,508 Republicans. 194 persons have declared no political party affiliations. Oak, Socialist, Prohibitionist, and Grove school.

Social Justice. Painters have been at work on the exterior of the home of John M. Buffington and have touched up some buildings at Ross Wilhide's.

Many large typick loads of sweet the Court, Charles A. Hockensmith, German Township, and John Pfeffer, West King Street, unlawful Many large truck loads of sweet possession of liquor on beverage li-corn are passing each day from fields cense permission and Ethel L. Hockensmith, German Township for li-

quor control board violation.

Due to the rain Saturday evening Due to the rain Saturday evening the band concert could not be held.
The I. O. O. F. Junior Band of Taneytown was to play.

Trevanion.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the weekend with her sons, at Thurmont, Md. On Sunday, Sept. 5, regular preachtons.

his home on East King Street from byterian Church.
the Hanover Hospital, where he had The Englar reunion, Rev. Daniel E. the Hanover Hospital, where he had

a bushel.

NORTHERN CARROLL.

Miss Virginia Crabbs, Rhoda Flickingtr, Evelyn Spangler, Ruth Flickinger, Hazel Mummert, Catherine Crabbs, Freda Mummert, Phyllis

timore, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Blue Ridge Summit, Pa.

Miss Merle Yoder, Towson, and Miss Elizabeth Yoder, Long Green Valley, visited several days with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert, daughters, Charlotte and Elizabeth, near Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff, son Wayne, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. sight-seeing. Recent visit Mrs. Retty and Dewey Baumgard-Paul Hymille

Norman Warehime.

Rev. and Mrs. Lois King, daughter, Jean, Freeburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer, sons, Ralph, Stanley and Mervin, Silver Run, were Monday evening guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling E. Bachman, visited Sunday at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Renus Bachman, Grand Valey. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop, Detour, were Sunday evening guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

WOODBINE.

Miss Mary Segafoose visited her ister, Mrs. Edward Best, at Sharon, more, spent the week-end with friends

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell called on

running day and night last week. The corn is not producing as many cases as last year, they claim, due to extremely wet weather.

The following girls from this 4-H Club attended the camp-fire meeting held at Morelock's along the Taneytown road, Thursday evening: Freda Condon, Jewel Haines, Marjorie Kuhn and Wilda Condon.

The Gosnell reunion will be held next Sunday, August 29, at Zile's Park, Ridge road.

Rev. Herman Wilson and wife, of Gaithersburg, have left on an extended tour through the United States and Canada. Their three sons will board with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gos-

sne nad passed away, but after treatment at Hospital she rallied and was brought home Monday. The others in the car escaped with slight cuts and bruises.

Intel during their absence.

Aunt Beckey Hess is somewhat improved, and able to be out again.

Miss Marie Condon has returned home from the Hospital and in

The Summer home of John Wahl, has been occupied by his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Musgrove, Misses Margaret and Doris Henning, all of Baltimore. They had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, daughter, Lois, also of Baltimore. Mr. Wahl is spending his vacation in Florida.

The Musgroves will leave Thursday for their home in the City and will go back in their new Chrysler car, purchased at Roscoe Dayhoff's Garage, Woodbine.

KEYMAR.

Mrs. Bessie D. Menring, Mrs. Scott Koons, Miss Estella Koons, Mrs. Clarence Dern, and Mr. David Leakins, recently visited Rehoboth Beach, Delaware, having enjoyed the Gov. Ritchie Ferry boat ride across the bay, besides seeing peanuts, cantaloupes, watermelons, peppers and squash grown in many fields as they drove along. Also stopped at Annapolis to hear a band concert in the band auditorium

at the Naval Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Cover attended a birthday party in honor of the former's uncle, David Newman's 87th.

birthday, Saturday evening.

Miss Wilhelmina Clabaugh, of near Good-Intent is spending some time with her cousins, Patsy and Geraldine Miss Ella Gillian, of Gettysburg, is

The ladies of the M. P. Church held spending some time with her cousin, a chicken and ham supper in the I. O. Mrs. Robert Galt, having returned recently from a trip down in Texas to see her brother. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, son and daughter, near Good Intent and

Mrs. Maurice Late and daughter, of

caused her a lot of pain.

Oliver Leakins who has been on the sick list, glad to say is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. George Harman spent Thursday evening with John Leakins and family. Benjamin F. Metzger, of Baltimore, also spent a few days at was the same place.

NEW WINDSOR.

Nevin Rover and wife, entertained the following persons to dinner, on Sunday last: Ira Englar and wife, of California; Albert Royer, of Lamar Colorado; R. K. Myers and wife, of Mt. Airy, Md.; Charles Royer and wife, Westminster; Murray Trite, wife and daughter, Doris; Charlotte Royer and Rev. D. E. Engler and wife Mr. and Mrs. Cupples and granddaughter, of Pennsylvania, spent the

Mrs. Alex Saxe. Miss Edna Wilson is entertaining three of her pupils from the Hobson

H. C. Roop and family, visited Granville Roop and family, at Mt. Airy, on Sunday last.

Rev. Daniel Engler and wife entertained to dinner, on Monday last: Albert Royer, of Lamar, Colorado; Ira Englar and wife, Ventura, Cal; Mrs. the Gettysburg, Biglerville road. Robert K. Myers, Mt. Airy; Paul Those present were: Mr. and

ng services will be held in the Pres-

DETOUR.

Miss Stella Metzler who spent two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner returned to her home in Altoona.

The Englar Technon, Rev. Danier E. Engler, president, will be held this Sunday afternoon at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. The program will open with a devotional serger returned to her home in Altoona. vice 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 John A. Englar, and an address by Elder M.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carl son Don-ald, spent Sunday in Frederick. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, Taney-town, Helen, Marion and Paul Hymiller and Jennette Lawyer, of May-berry, spent Saturday, in Washington

Harvey Dehoff.

Miss Betty and Dewey Baumgardner, White Hall, spent Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Carroll Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Carroll Bowersox, daughter Barbara, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keefer, Mrs. Annie Keefer, daughter, Ruthanna; Geraline Stocksdale and Betty Myers, of Mayberry; Mrs. Samuel Mann, daughters, Mirle, Violet and Josephine and sons, Russell, Norman, Sammie, Billy and Bobby, of Finksburg.

Mrs. Sadie Formwalt, daughter, Mary, son William, of Mayberry, spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and the funeral service. Burial was made body, with approval of the Secretary Mrs. Carroll Wilson and family, of in Fort Lincoln cemetery, near the of Agriculture, decided to enter the near Taneytown.

MANCHESTER.

The program rendered by the mixed horus from Baltimore, most of whom re spending summer months at Emory Grove Camp, in the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church ere, on last Thursday evening was of a high order and appreciated. Refreshments were served them in the social room by the Willing Workers Society after the program.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Schuyler,

Harrisburg, stopped at the U. B. Parsonage to call upon Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Naugle, on Monday.
Dr. and Mrs. Kahdi, of Baltimore,

called upon Dr. J. S. Hollenbach and family, here, last Friday. Dr. Kahdi is on the staff at the Johns Hopkins Hospital. Rev. and Mrs. Howard Wink and

daughter, of Boalesburg, Pa., spent vacation days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wink, of The Sunday School of the Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Church, here will hold a chicken and vegetable

supper in their social rooms, on Saturday evening, beginning at 5 P. M.
The respective pastors of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and the United Brethren in Christ, Rev. J. S. Hollenbach and Rev. Ivan G. Naugle, will exchange pulpits on Sunday,

the latter also, will be guest preacher at the Salem United Brethren Church of Scotland, Pa., the same evening.

Several delegates from the Miller's and Mt. Zion Churches of the Man-chester U. B. Charge, together with the pastor, Rev. I. G. Naugle, spent three days of last week in attendance

at their annual Christian Education Convention which convened at the Franklin St. U. B. Church, Baltimore. Many floral tributes were tendered and evidenced the sympathies of friends and neighbors in the tragic and sudden death of Arthur Ensor, son of George Ensor, of this place last week. Mr. Ensor succumbed in the Maryland University Hospital 27 hours after an auto mishap in Hamp-

stead last Monday morning.
Mr. John Folkert, of Folkert's Lane, who had been a patient at the Union Memorial Hospital, and lately convalescing at the home of his son, Robert, of Baltimore, is much improved and will have returned to his home here, nothing intervening, by time of this news issue.

The Sunday School of Trinity Re-formed Church, Manchester, will hold a chicken and vegetable supper, Saturday, August 28, beginning at 5 P. M.

-27-STAMBAUGH REUNION.

The 7th. annual reunion of the Stambaugh family was held Saturday, Aug. 21, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. The following program was given: Song, "Jesus Calls Us;" Lord's Prayer; Song, "Love Lifted Me;" Song and dance, Audrie mear Middleburg, returned home aftere spending some time in Toronto, Canada and Niagara Falls.

Miss Helen Jane Saylor had the misfortune of running a nail in her foot while working at the A. W. Feeser Canning Factory, which has required the missing the salet of pain.

Lifted Me;" Song and dance, Audrie Ecker; piano solo, Franklin Danner; poem, "The Dying Orphans, Mrs. Mary Shaeffer; vocal solo, Lucille Stambaugh; vocal solo, Betty Ruth Eichelberger; motion solo, Naomi Fisher; song, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus."

During the business meeting, the following officers were elected: Pres., Mr. Harry Stambaugh, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., Mr. James Schildt, Rocky Ridge; Sec'y, Miss Margaret Sharrer, Rocky Ridge; Treas., Miss Ruth Stambayeh, Treeytown baugh, Taneytown.

The entertainment committee, consisting of Mrs. Norman Harman, Mrs. Frank Shaeffer, Mrs. Merle Ecker and Mrs. Harvey Tressler, awarded prizes the following persons: Mr. Whitmore, Thurmont, oldest man; Mrs Mary Wood, Rocky Ridge, oldest woman; Mr. and Mrs. James Birely, Taneytown, longest married couple Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard, Taney town, most recently married couple; Mrs. James Schildt, Rocky Ridge, largest family; Jeannette Tressler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tressler, LeGore, youngest child; Mr. John Tressler, Waynesboro, coming the longest distance. Mrs. Merle Ecker Thurmont corn guessing con week-end here with their daughter, Ecker, Thurmont, corn guessing con-

The next reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park on the third Saturday in August, 1938.

THE CONOVER REUNION.

The Conover reunion was held Sunday the 22nd. at Geiman's Park along Hull, wife and daughter, Mary, of Trevanion.

Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the weekover and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Conover and children, Bea-trice, Clara, Junior, Harold, Charles, Merril, Bradley and Glenn; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Conover and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn B. Miller and son, Glenn Amos; Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Stavely and daughters, Elain, and Marion; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar B. Conover.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Warren K. Zook and Bernice K. Bashore, Mifflintown, Pa.
Chester W. Black and Effie O. Myers, Marysville, Pa.
Moran Brickner and Miriam R.
Worley, Carlisle, Pa.
Richard J. Downs and Grace M.
Garman, Osbornville, N. J.
Lee H. Herman and Margaret S.
Groop, Washington, D. C. Bashore, Mifflintown, Pa.

DIED.

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

MR. CRAWFORD KENNEDY. Mr. Crawford Kennedy, a native of Lincoln, Neb., died recently in Washington, D. C. In 1922 he mar-

Chaplain Montgomery, of that body, who had married Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

COMPLIMENT TO TANEYTOWN.

(For the Record.) With her factories and stores all ago-

ing Surrounded by farms of shaded green, And other agricultural soil of beloved

One time stopping place of George Washington.

Also Roger Brooke Taney of national fame, Near the home of Francis Scott Key, Who was a great believer of the land of the home, Of the brave and of the free.

And while a prisoner on a battleship yearning, Saw the Stars and Stripes on Federal

Hill waving,
Exclaimed, "Oh say, can you see by
the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming."

Surely this man was stirred with Great Patriotism, And a true believer in real Americanism.

Now we go a little east, to Pine-Mar Park,

A good place to learn how to keep out of the dark, The ministers are calling you to Pine-Mar Park

To hear of the teachings of the Lord and His work And brighten you up all the way through.

Big Pipe Creek Park is a fine corporation, Bent on good intent for the weary's salvation,

A place of rest with swimming and fishing—
For the whole family and all of the children.

Then, too, there's the Carroll County Fair Association Who gets the people together annually for better relation,
And counting her fine churches with

good intent, And ministers all on God's salvation bent. Then, too, I recall your Tourist's Inn, Where the service is good and cuisine

not thin, Then, too, I must not pass the Taneytown school, Where, I believe, much is taught of The Golden Rule.

And, as I close my poem on this August morn, my best wishes are extended to the Mayor and Common Council of Taneytown, and believe you have the most aggressive little ity in Carroll County; or in fact, Maryland, for its population. So, a good slogan is—"Face Forward and Keep on Going."

Respectfully submitted, DORRY R. ZEPP. Especial regards to Mr. Preston B.

Englar and family. Written for The Carroll Record by D. R. Zepp, of Carroll County, a native of New Windsor District and a resident of Copperville, and late of

your town for eleven years. Being a cripple in both arm and limb, I contribute these little poems and stories to pass away my time in part; trust they may be read and ap-preciated in the good spirit in which they were written. Being now a resident of our County Home, I wish to say I am enjoying life as best I can, with an occasional visit to Westminster and Baltimore.

I am thankful that my position is no worse and this is not a bad place for the aged and feeble, and those whom have lost their earning capaci-

With my kind regards to any inquiring friends and wishing you all in good health, I beg to remain an important bearing on which team will win the pennant. Taneytown and Rouzerville each have five games

Very truly yours, D. R. ZEPP.

TOMATO CROP TOO LARGE.

College Park, Aug. 23-Eastern Shore farmers now receiving as little as eight cents from canning factories for a five-eighth bushel basket of tomatoes, stand a good chance of seeing that price doubled as a result of a decision of the Federal government to buy half a million cases of tomatoes

at \$1.00 a case. The government will enter the market through the Federal Surplus Commodity Corporation which will contract to buy tomatoes from canners for relief distribution at \$1.00 a case on condition that the canners ported sale of real estate, and reported sale of real estate, which, upon pay producers not less than \$9.00 a ton for the tomatoes canned to fill the Government contracts.

Inasmuch as about a third of the national tomato pack is canned by factories in what is known as the Tri-State territory—the Delmarva The last will and testament of peninsula-Eastern Shore farmers Samuel L. Johnson, deceased, was adare practically certain to feel the ben-eficial effects of this effort to plug the price of tomatoes, according to S. B.

Through the country the tomato crop this year has been unusually large. This has caused prices to fall on the open market. Those contract whose acreage was under contract to canners did not suffer. But on the Eastern Shore, which is largely competitive territory with open market to the contract of the contract of the contract to canners did not suffer. But on the Eastern Shore, which is largely competitive territory with open market to appraise personal property.

Margaret Engel, executrix of Amelia C. Aldridge, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Adella A. Gilbert, administratrix of Edward C. Gilbert, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Jay E. Conaway, administrator of Loke William Contract of the contract of t Eastern Shore, which is largely competitive territory with open market conditions prevailing, prices have fallen sharply.

Jay E. Conaway, administrator of John William Conaway, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Anticipating this situation, a committee was formed some time ago to

Chaplain Montgomery, of that body, who had married Mr. and Mrs. Kennedy, was the officiating clergyman at and the funeral service. Burial was made the funeral service. Burial was made body, with approval of the Secretary of Agriculture, decided to enter the line for Lincoln cemetery, near the long to market.

The Chaplain Montgomery, of that body, at Washington with the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. This body, with approval of the Secretary ed inventory of debts due and settled his first and final account. The committee conferred last week at Washington with the Federal Surprobate.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Dorothy Dixon, of Woodsboro, is spending the week with Miss Jean McCleaf, Taneytown.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, returned home, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Miss Nellie Smith, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her father, Joseph B. Smith and family, near

The September meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held next Thursday, at 2 o'clock, in the Firemens' Building. Miss Madeline Simpson, spent last

week-end at the home of uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, Littlestown, Pa. The Taneytown Jr. I. O. O. F. Band

will play at Mt. Joy on Saturday night. All members are to report at Band Hall not later than 6:30 P. M. Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter, Betty and son, Jimmy, of Silver Springs, Md., spent several days this week with her mother, Mrs. Charles

Bostion and son, Alton. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Miller, Miss Martha Miller and Miss Ellen Miller, of Osborne, Ohio, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, several days this week.

W. Wallace Reindollar attended the Poultry Breeding and Improve-ment School, held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner, son Clarence, and Rev. W. O. Ibach, will drive to Chicora, Pa., this Saturday, to bring home Mrs. Ibach and Master "Bobby," who have been visiting there for saveral weeks. iting there for several weeks.

A massed Band festival will be held at Big Pipe Creek Park, at 1:30 P. M., on Sunday, August 29th. A large number of musicians will participate. Col. Edward Gobrecht noted conductor of the Hanover K. of P. Band will be the guest conductor.

tysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker at the morning service, at 10:30 o'clock, at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, Pa., Rev. David S. Kammerer. Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., who has

been spending this month with her

Robert Benner, student at the Get-

mother, Mrs. Charles Bostion and son, Alton, left Thursday morning to spend a few days at Atlantic City, N. She will resume her duties at Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, on Mon-We suppose Taneytown will have to wait a while for a sewer system, as Frederick has just laid its "last pipe"

and not so long ago Westminster com-pleted—or did it—its system. Per-haps after awhile Taneytown may get

some "government money" help it become up-to-date? too, to Thieves entered the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer, on George Street, Wednesday night, and stole from pocketbooks about \$100.00 or more in cash, part of it from Mrs. Mary Ott. Entry was made through an unlocked front window on Mrs. Ott's side of the house. The thief, or thieves, were likely well acquainted with the building. They were not

heard, as the occupants of the house slept upstairs. BALL GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

The games this Saturday may have to play, while Union Bridge and New Windsor have six. The present standing shows Rouzerville one game ahead of Taneytown. Should the latter win Saturday's game the two teams would be tied for first place, at

8 won and 6 lost. Should Union Bridge win, it would Should Union Bridge win, it would stand 7 won and 6 lost, and should Taneytown lose, Union Bridge would go into third place. So, Taneytown wants Saturday's game. Should New Windsor defeat Union Bridge, then Taneytown would still stand second. X

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Frank D. Creswell, executor of consent of parties of interest, was immediately ratified by the Court.
J. William Kelbaugh, executor of Agnes A. Murray, deceased, reported

sale of real estate on which the Court mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Lydia Bowman, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise per-

Laura A. Myers and Theodore Myers, executors of William H. Helwig,

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

LOAD OF DAIRY COWS just re-

TEN SHOATS for sale by Wilmer Baker, Taneytown.

THE ANNUAL HERR Reunion will be held August 29th., in Benner's Grove, near Barlow, Pa. All members and friends are invited.

DON'T FORGET the Chicken and Ham Supper at the Lawn Fete, Saturday, Aug. 28, at St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown.

34 ACRE FARM for sale or Rent, near Taneytown. Possession any time.—Tobias Harner.

WANTED—1 well-bred Springer; 1 well bred Yearling Bull.—E. L. Crawford, Taneytown.

SUMMER RUMBO and Welty Apples for sale at 80c bushel.—Edgar Wilhide, near Bruceville.

FOR SALE-100 gals. Pure Cider Vinegar, bring your jugs. Also 1 Mare Colt, coming 3 years old.—R. V. Quesenberry, near Keysville, Md. 8-27-2t

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, 25c. Everybody invited. 8-16-3t 25c. Everybody invited.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:15 conducted by Rev. I. G. Naugle. C. E., 6:45. Supper by S. S, Saturday, at 5:00 P. M.

Lineboro—Church, School

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

ket price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

stood on the site around which General Robert E. Lee fought and won,

have been a decisive victory, Septem-

ber 17, 1862, but with two subsequent

Federal Batteries A and B.

CHINA AND JAPAN WAR

GROWING IN SIZE.

The war between China and Japan

greater extent than ever before in its for several years.

ing without a definite declaration of portant in the world.

surrounded by an expected quarter blood million people at the 75th. anniver-

ANNIVERSARY OF BATTLE AT OLD DUNKARD

CHURCH, TO BE HELD SEPTEMBER 17

Hagerstown, Md.—(Special.) The ed, being rallied to fight in "Bloody Old Dunkard Church on Antietam Lane" where 4,915 on both sides in Battlefield at nearby Sharpsburg, less than 30 minutes.

against double odds, for what might Battle of Antietam, which will be re-

phases disputed the battle was termed to Confederacy's cause at Antietam's

President Roosevelt will stand Virginia, who started and exhausted

across the road from Dunkard Church, themselves to the end on this field of

sary re-enactment, at noon Septem- 31st., 44th., 49th., 52nd. and 58th., unber 17, 1937 to honor 23,000 who fell der General Jubal A. Early, Virgi-

here in the bloodiest one-day's battle nia's 10th., 23rd. and 37th., under Col.

of the war between the States.

Maryland's Baltimore Battery,
"Stonewall" Jackson's Division opened the Battle of Antietam at Dunkard Church, at 5:30 on that fateful September day in '62, faced by Maryland's Federal Batteries A and R

Maryland's Baltimore Battery,
21st., 23rd. and 3rtin, under Con.
21st., 23rd., 42nd. and 48th. and
32nd., eommanded by General Paul J. Semmes, and the 1st., 3rd., 4th., 5th. and 9th.

Federal Batteries A and B.

Standing shoulder to shoulder with
"Stonewall's" Baltimore Battery was
the 15th., 47th. and 48th. Alabama,the
4th., 7th., 8th., 9th., 10th., 11th, 12th

Uirginia Cavalry which held the left
flank along the Potomac under General Fitzhugh Lee, with J. E. B.
Stuart's famous Cavalry. All around

4th., 7th., 8th., 9th., 10th., 11th., 12th., 21st., 44th. and 53rd. Georgia, and the 1st., 3rd., 24th., 25th., 27th., 35th., 46th., 48th. and 49th. North Carolina thing of which made the state in the Union, on September 17, and the state in the Union, and the state in the Union and the state in the Union, and the state in the Union and the state in the Unio

about one-third of which made the should honor the most crucial stand supreme sacrifice for the Confederacy, ever made by forces, both believing

supreme sacrifice for the Confederacy, And with them, the 2nd., 3rd., 7th. and 8th. South Carolina, added to valor that brought down nearly 2,100 of Federal General Sedgwick's men in less than 15 minutes, with remnants of practically all regiments here list-

has developed into a real contest be-tween the armies of the two Nations, was supposed to be by most other Na-

While Chinese forces seem to be well tions, indicating that it must have

equipped and officered perhaps to a been quietly getting ready for trouble

history, there appears to be a superiority in war technique on the part of the Japanese, and a larger number of men Shanghai, the International city, has suffered severely in property loss, and Japanese, and a larger number of men this is enlisting the closest concern of

Strange to say this war is continu- for business, is one of the most im-

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 in-

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.—Sabbath School, 9:30 A. M., after which there will be a short service of Thanksgiving, Prayer and Praise with Thank-offering in charge of the Women's Missionary Society, Mrs. Morris leader. No Preaching Service until Sept. 5th.

ceived—T. B. and blood tested. Also a load of Stock Steers.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

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

> Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown .-- S. School, at 9:00; No other Services.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet Tuesday evening, at 7:30 P. M.
Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P.

M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Stewardship Re-sponsibilities." Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Monthly Meeting of the Woman's Missionary Society and the Light Brigade Society after

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Winter's—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Snyders-burg-Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship,

Harold 8-13-tf with Worship, at 1:40 P. M. Sermon by Rev. I. G. Naugle.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's —S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon by Dr. J. S. Hollenbach, at 10:30.

Westminster, Md. 8-6-8t

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

10:30.

Mt. Zion—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E. Service, at 7:30 P. M. A festival and entertainment will be held in the grove near the church Thursday evening, Sept. 2, when the first cash.

pairing until further notice. Terms 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 Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest mar-

It is the "Bloody Lane" phase, sec-

ond of the three major phases of the

enacted at noon, September 17, 1937.

History completes faithful devotion

Dunkard Church with the troops of

They were Virginia's 13th., 25th., 31st., 44th., 49th., 52nd. and 58th., un-

| war on either side. The war front

the Nations interested in the city, that

East boundary of China.

extends for over 150 miles along the

Without doubt, the Chinese army is

Just



VAMPING TOOLS

Cassius left the house after two or three years of stormy married life, and in about a week returned by the back way, pried open a window and crawled in.

Mrs. Jackson, next door, saw Cash come out, bent under the weight of a big washtub, washboard

and wringer.
"Cash," Mrs. Jackson called from her back door, "whar you takin' dem tools, man?"
"Pawn them," Cash answered.

"Dat gal ain't gwine to vamp nobody wiv my weddin' presents."

He Gets 'Em Up "That," said the native proudly, pointing out a passer-by, "is Jonathan Bell, native of Squash Center,

and the man who has aroused more people than any other man in the country.' "You don't mean to tell me that

quiet-looking man is some great communist or radical, do you?" inquired the stranger. "Not at all," was the reply. "He's a retired alarm-clock manufactur-

Once in a Lifetime Magistrate-What induced you to

strike your wife? Husband-Well, your Wuship, she 'ad 'er back to me, the frying pan was handy, and the back door was open, so I thought I'd take me chance.

KNOWS HIS CHAINS



"The chap who came in with daughter was most polite. What is

"A civil engineer."

He's a Specialist Two men were passing down a street when they saw a fat man, soiled and untidy, sitting on a box, cooling off.

"That's a baker," said one man. "My, what a dirty-looking chap to be a baker," said the other man. "Oh, it doesn't matter," responded the first one. "He's the fellow that makes the brown bread."

Puzzle

Charlie-What has 18 legs and catches flies?

Herb-Now, let me see. I've heard the one about 4 legs, but let me see. 18 legs and catches flies. I give

Charlie-A baseball team.

Always Good Advice

"Where are some good places to stop on this trip?" asked the prospective automobile tourist.

'At all railroad crossings," replied the clerk in the touring bureau.-Providence Journal.

Polite Hint

Voyager-Doesn't this ship tip a great deal?

Steward-No, sir, not that I've noticed. She leaves that to the passengers, sir.

ON THE GREEN



"What sort of golf does Jones

"Reliable. If he's your partner you can always depend on him to leave the burden of winning to you."

Full Size Contract

"Shine, please, boy," said the sixfoot-five soldier to the shoeblack. The boy looked down at the vast expanse of boot before him. Then:

'Bert," he called out to another boy, "Gimme an 'and—I've got an army contract!"

He Was Willing

He had just stolen a hurried kiss. "Don't you know any better than that?" she demanded indignantly. "Sure," he replied, "but they take more time."-Pearson's Weekly.

Polite

Schoolmaster-Can any boy give me a definition of righteous indig-

Small Boy-Please, sir, being angry without swearing.

U. S. AIR MAP WILL COST \$30,000,000

To Be Composite of Two and Half Million Photos.

Washington. D. C. - Uncle Sam is having his picture taken—the largest photograph in the world. When it is finished, some years hence, it will cover an area of more than 3,000,000 square miles.

This aerial photograph was begun in 1934 and already is nearly one-third finished. It is the most gigantic photographic effort in the world's history. It likewise will be the most expensive photograph in all history, costing when completed, about \$30,000,000.
The survey is being made by

three government services—the aggricultural adjustment administration, the soil conservation service and the forest service. The approximately 2,500,000 "shots" will be assembled into a composite map.

AAA Covers Most Territory.

The AAA has photographed, or has contracted for photographing this summer, a little more than 500,000 square miles. The soil conservation service is nearing completion of aerial mapping of 400,-000 square miles, and the forest service has photographs of 30,000 square miles.

The project is so large that it probably will take fifty or more aviation companies, many of them flying several ships, four or five more years to complete the photograph. A large staff of government workers is assembling the pictures and charting maps.

When completed it will picture every town, crossroads, farm home, stream and tree in the United States. Every hill and every valley will be located and their height or depth charted. Even the type of soil will be recorded.

The pictures are taken from a uniform height-14,000 feet-by a special camera. They will "overlap" at least 50 per cent-for ease in fitting them together—so that every point will appear in at least two pictures.

Pictures Cost \$6.35 Each.

Each picture covers an area of approximately four square miles. The "net" area, allowing for duplication, is about one and one-half miles. The government pays an average of \$4.25 per square mile for pictures, so that each costs about

This, however, is only the initial cost. Field crews take the photographs, survey the ground, establish locations of points shown and record slopes. They note types of soil. Draftsmen and other laboratory experts complete and assemble the maps in Washington.

The photographs and maps are used for different purposes by each of the three agencies conducting the survey.

The AAA uses them for checking farmer compliance with its crop program. The size of each farm and of each plot of ground on it are accurately computed and noted. Each photograph is a farm on a miniature scale.

More detailed information is required by the soil conservation service. Drainage, slope and types of soil are recorded for aid in plotting terraces, contour plowing, dams and other soil erosion control work. Laboratory and field work costs far more than the original photograph.

Human Palate Is Superior to All Tasting Devices

Washington. - Government tea tasters, meat chewers and softdrink samplers were pleased to learn recently that in determining flavors in food and drink there is no mechanical substitute for the human palate.

Government chemists so resolved after years of experimentation in the testing of foods. Artificial stomachs may be used to watch the chemical changes of food in the digestion, crunching devices to determine tenderness, but only human organs have been found satisfactory in making palatability tests.

Egg tasters at the New York State College of Agriculture recently found also a definite relation between smell and flavor. They sampled as many as 160 fresh, flat and strong eggs at a sitting so accurately that college officials predicted an increasing demand for tasters by the egg trade.

Roman War Tank Found

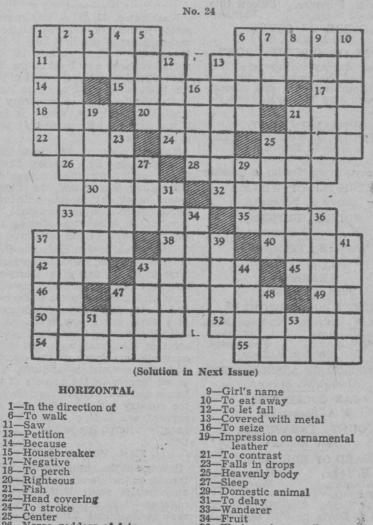
by Diggers in France Paris. - War tanks are not new

means of defense, it was proved, when, near Beauvais, a member of the Archeological Society of France unearthed a tank dating back to the Romans.

While unearthing a bridge, built some 2,000 years ago near this town, which for centuries was the scene of innumerable battles, M. Matherat came upon the debris of a war machine, resembling a covered, armored cart which Caesar's legions used in their battles. They called it a "Vined," or rolling barrack, and it was formerly used in the same way as tanks are used today.

The tank was man-propelled and its construction was sufficiently strong to resist the warfare of the time. Also, a collection of ammunition, including arrowheads, stones and pieces of iron, was found inside

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



HORIZONTAL

1—In the direction of
6—To walk
11—Saw
13—Petition
14—Because
15—Housebreaker
17—Negative
18—To perch
20—Righteous
21—Fish
22—Head covering
24—To stroke
25—Center
26—Norse goddess of

24—10 stroke
25—Center
26—Norse goddess of fate
28—To grow into
30—Falsifier
32—Moist
33—Torn
35—Beverages
37—Scions
38—Cap
40—Walked
42—Label
43—Woodland deity
45—Day before
46—Part of "to be"
47—Unorthodox person
49—Within
50—To consider
52—Deceptions
54—Figurative use of word
55—Hackneyed

VERTICAL

-To make ashamed 1—To make ashamed
2—Injury
3—Exclamation
4—Bill
5—Sullen
6—Asiatic inland sea
7—To deface
8—Alongside 33—Wanderer
34—Fruit
36—Workmen's council
37—To begin
39—Fable
41—Thick
43—Withered
44—Outbreak
47—Chance (poetic)
48—Vehicle
51—To depart
53—Eleven Puzzle No. 23 Solved:

Twenty-two Years in Attic

After Armand Bolon, French soldier, was wounded in an early World war battle near Mulhouse, France, he was sent to a field hospital. When well enough to travel, he asked for a leave of absence to visit his parents but failed to come back. August 7, 1914, he was listed as a deserter. He disappeared as completely as if the earth had swallowed him. A short time ago, cover a multitude of defects. French police received a tip that he was at the home of his parents in Andernay. Gendarmes searched the house and found him hiding in the attic. He had spent the entire 22 years hiding in the house. Although it was searched repeatedly during the war and afterward, he always managed to secrete himself where he could not be found. Until police were tipped off recently, no neighbor or passerby had ever seen Bolon in the house. He

The Mississippi delta covers an area of 7,232 square miles.

Soviet Russia harvested 212,000. 000 acres of grain in 1936. One thing you can say about an

airplane: it's well ventilated. Cultivate good nature; it will

The only two who can live as cheaply as one are a flea and a dog.

Do a kind deed every day, but employ kind words oftener than that.

Color blindness is much more prevalent among men than among

Too many work like a horse for money and then spend it like a will be tried before the military donkey.



court for desertion.

DEL MONTE ASPARAGUS, Picnic Tips, 2 cans 33c GOLD MEDAL Kitchen Tested FLOUR. 5 lb. bag 29c; 24 lb. bag \$1.17; 12 lb. bag 59c Heinz Tomato KETCHUP, large bottle 16c

LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP, 4 cakes 25c SPARKLE GELATINE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 13c ORANGE MARMALADE, Ann Page, jar 15c

RINSO, Make Wash Day Easy, Ige. pkg. 21c ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS, 3 16-oz. cans 20c

RED CROSS PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 17c IVORY SOAP FLAKES, lge. pkg. 22c

Try The New Improved A&P 100% Whole Wheat BREAD, large loaf 10c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 28th

ICEBERG LETTUCE, hd. 10c

GIBB'S BAKED BEANS, 4 cans 19c

OVALTINE, The Swiss Food Drink, reg. can 29c; lge. can 53c MASON JARS, Pts., doz. 59c; Qts., doz. 69c JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 7c | CERTO, bottle 21c BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 3 cans 10c CLAPP'S STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 22c

SULTANA TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 No. ½ cans 29c Heinz Assorted SOUPS, Most Varieties, 2 big cans 25c

RITZ BUTTER CRACKERS, pkg. 21c

Ann Page—Our Most Popular SALAD DRESSING, High Quality and Superior Flavor Make Ann Page Our Fastest Salad Dressing.
8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 18c; quart jar 31c

WHITE HOUSE MILL, 3 tall cans 22c

FANCY ELBERTA FREE-STONE PEACHES, 4 lbs. 25c
FRESH CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS GRAPES, 2 lbs. 19c
RAMBO SUMMER APPLES, 4 lbs. 15c
¡GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 3 lbs. 15c
YELLOW ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c
CRISPY CELERY, bun. 5c NEW POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 19c FANCY SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 15c COLORADO FULL-PODDED PEAS, 2 lbs. 17c

SALMON, 2 cans 23c

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED HAMS, Whole or Shank Half, lb. 31c

the tank.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Linwood L. Clark, Baltimore 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, E. Edward Martin, Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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

Union Bridge

Westminster.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

MOME 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, Roy D. Knouse.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. imgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. 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. B. Arnold.

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

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

6:30 P. M.
6:30 P. M. 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M.

Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route No. 10705, North 7:45 Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel 9:45 9:50 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Lear'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.

LIFE IN WEST TOLD IN PRINCE'S NOTES

Explorer Tells of 1849 Visit to Sutter's Fort.

Washington, D. C. — The manuscript journal of a royal explorer and scientist of the first half of the Nineteenth century which is expected to throw new light on the life of the "wild west" in the days of the fur traders has just come to light in the vaults of the state library at Stuttgart, Germany, where it had lain undisturbed for more than seventy-five years.

This manuscript has just been examined by Dr. Charles Upson Clark, acting for the Smithsonian Institution, who found the fifteen bound notebooks replete with valuable information on aboriginal life beyond the Mississippi during the second quarter of the century.

The journal is that of Prince Paul of Wurtemburg, who voluntarily forsook the luxury of a European court for the hardships of travel in what was then primeval wilderness and desert. He went on his journey at a time when very few men of scientific training were actually penetrating the great west and when accurate knowledge of the country and its savage inhabitants was based largely on the reports of the Lewis and Clark expedition. He saw the country with an accurately observant eye before it had been greatly altered by white penetra-

First Visit in 1823.

Because of the numerous sidelights thrown on the life of the aboriginals, an intensive study of this long-lost manuscript is planned by the bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution.

Prince Paul first visited the United States in 1823 and was granted permission to explore the west by John Quincy Adams, then secretary of state. In 1828 he wrote an account of this expedition, only one copy of which was ever printed. This is now preserved in the Henry E. Huntington library at San Marino, Cal., and contains hundreds of marginal manuscript notes written in German script by the prince himself.

In 1829 he came again and was granted permission by John Eaton, then secretary of war, to visit "the Indian lodges in the north." He penetrated as far as the Mandan villages in what is now North Dakota. Prince Paul kept a complete journal of this expedition but, despite diligent search, the manuscript has never been found. Thereafter he paid three more visits to the United States, traveling extensively through the west from 1839 to 1841, from 1849 to 1856, and from 1857 to 1858.

A Guest of Sutter's. His fourth journey, which began in 1849 and to which the manuscript examined by Dr. Clark relates, was especially interesting. He went through west Texas, across Mexico to Acapulco, thence by steamer to San Pedro in California, and up the Pacific coast to Sutter's fort near Sacramento. In his journal his life and experiences while a he returned to New Orleans early in the spring of 1851 by way of Panama and continued on to St. Louis. He then traveled up the Missouri river and thence, accompanied by an artist named Mollhausen, followed the Platte and North Platte rivers by way of the old Oregon trail into the far west.

Besides the manuscripts Herr Bauser also discovered a pencil sketch of a surprise attack by Indians on the Platte river. The Indians are shown in the act of threatening Prince Paul and his artist companion. Another picture was labeled "Race of the Cheyenne Maidens."

Fur Trappers Busy Inside

New Orleans City Limits New Orleans.—In this historic city of odd contrasts, one of the last frontiers is within sight of skyscrapers-and scores of trapper families run their lines inside city limits!

The city of New Orleans includes Orleans parish. Within 20 miles of downtown Canal street men battle icy winds in winter, pit their skill against treacherous, bottomless marshes, and periodically unlimber their rifles in battles against poach-

It's not a suburban life—it's frontier. Men fight for their existence in the marshes. Their homes are set on stilts. They have no running water, gas, electric lights or comforts of civilization. Their rude shacks are heated by charcoal in braziers.

The pelt of a muskrat brings \$1; that of a mink, \$10. There are some 20,000 licensed trappers in Louisiana, but the lure of gold in furs is something that continually makes outsiders try to "muscle in."

Confused Schoolboy Star

Competes in Wrong Race Cleveland. - Leroy Gassaway, Central High school athlete, found himself in an embarrassing situation in a recent indoor track meet. Gassaway, entered in the 880-yard event, ran several laps of the halfmile before he discovered he was in the wrong race. Fatigue defeated him when he finally competed in the right race.

EXPLAINED IN PART

By M. SCHOLL © Associated Newspapers.—WNU Service

SYCHOLOGY," said Ira Hood, "deals with the subconscious as well as the conscious mind. Perhaps more. At any rate, authorities on the subject claim that much of a person's mental distress is apt to be caused by some sort of craving or obsession of which he is wholly unaware, and over which he has no control. Relief, claim the authorities, comes at the most unexpected times and presents itself in

the most astonishing forms." Ira chuckled as if memory stirred

within him. "I have a case in mind that might, in part, explain what is meant by that theory. It concerns young Noel Hunt and Kathy Dix. These two met at a mountain summer resort three years after Noel had graduated from Harvard. Each was attracted to the other because of mutual interests in such things as mountain climbing, books, a love of the outdoors, tennis. With Kathy this was as far as the interest went. With Noel it went farther, which

was unfortunate. "Noel fell in love with the girl, and because Kathy appeared to enjoy his company and never resented the little attentions he paid her, he came to believe that she loved him, too. It was, therefore, something of a jolt to him to discover after a month of constant companionship that, as far as love went, it was a wholly one-sided affair. They were, at the moment, seated on a high mountain crag, flushed and happy after a two-hour climb. Studying her profile, the laughter suddenly died out of Noel's eyes and he said, 'Kathy, I love you. I-I guess I've always loved you. Will you marry

"Kathy didn't look at him, but she laughed. 'Oh, Noel, do be serious.' ".'I am serious. I was never more serious in my life . . . Kathy, don't

you love me? "She turned to face him, attracted by some quality in his voice. 'I'm sorry, Noel. I-I never thought of

you that way. "Noel was human and a man, hence his vanity was scored. He didn't press the matter again that day, but at night, alone in his room, he thought things all over and decided that life without Kathy would scarcely be worth living. Yes, he must win her at all costs. And he knew that sitting around brooding, acting sullen and sulky, wouldn't help matters any.

"So the next day he became his old cheerful' self and succeeded in dispelling in Kathy's mind the fear that his confession might alter their friendly relations. But now, instead of acting the part of mere friend, Noel became a lover, a secret and shrewd lover. Craftily, without apparent design, he became her slave, her worshiper, her devoted admirer. And gradually, he records in considerable detail thought he saw a change in the girl, a weakening, a yielding. He guest of Sutter. From Sutter's fort waited another fortnight and then, one day when they had packed a lunch and gone by canoe up the river to North Point island, he pro-

posed again. "Kathy poked at the dying embers of their camp fire with her foot and didn't answer him. But Noel could see the expression on her face, and no answer was necessary. A desperate hopelessness took hold

"'Why is it, Kathy?' he asked with pleading in his tones. 'What's wrong with me?'

"Kathy looked at him tenderly. 'There's nothing wrong with you, Noel. That's why it hurts so. I can't give you a reason. It-it's just that I-don't want to get mar-

"'There must be some reason. There must be!'

"Kathy sighed. 'I wish I could explain. But I can't. You're so nice, so kind and thoughtful, I-I feel like a-a cad.'

"Noel opened his mouth to speak and closed it again. Behind Kathy a man had appeared on the edge of the clearing. He was a big man, unshaven, ugly looking, and he car-ried a club. His eyes took in the scene at a glance and, as if reassured by sight of only the boy and girl, a smirk appeared on his lips. He strode quickly toward the fire. "Kathy screamed and got to her

feet, shrinking toward Noel.
"'What do you want?' Noel tried to keep a tremor from his voice. The possibilities of the situation struck terror to his heart. They were miles from help. This man was desperate. And the manner in which his eyes traveled lustfully over Kathy's trim figure was dis-

turbing.
"'Money!' He spoke gutterally. 'Money and food and then-' He broke off, and once more his eyes

rested on Kathy. "Noel's mind raced. He had no illusions about his own skill as a fisticuff artist, yet he knew that physical combat was inevitable unless he stood by and did not attempt to interfere. The youth, therefore, decided to make the best of his own possible advantage and

strike first. "Without further thought, leaped, striking out with his fist. And the unexpectedness of the attack caught the big man off guard

Noel's blow knocked him backward, but did no further damage. Resembling a hairy ape, the hobo uttered a roar of rage and came forward, flaying the air with his club.

"Noel leaped agilely to one side, narrowly escaping being hit. His assailant turned and came back. This time the wildly swinging club glanced off the youth's upraised arm. Kathy screamed, and Noel became aware of a numbing pain near his elbow.

"This couldn't go on. Defeat was staring him in the face almost at the start. He yelled at Kathy to run to the canoe and push off, knew vaguely that she either hadn't heard or chose not to obey, and then became wholly occupied with getting out of the way of the big man's

club. "Well, there was just one thing left to do: Fight fire with fire. And that's what Noel resorted to, literally. Stooping, he seized the first thing—a thick stick—with which his hand came in contact. Luck was with him. The stick was one of several small logs that had been laid on the fire to serve as a grate for cooking. Its end was now a burning firebrand.

"Noel swung and a bellow of pain rewarded his efforts. He struck again, rushed forward, seizing every advantage. A wild swing from his opponent's weapon brought him to his knees swaying drunkenly. For a moment his senses reeled. Utilizing his last ounce of strength he swung his burning brand in an effort to repulse the other's onrushand then pitched forward into unconsciousness.

"When Noel returned to his senses, Kathy was bathing his face with a damp cloth. He sat up with a start. On the opposite side of the fire the big man was stretched at full length, bound hand and foot. " 'I thought,' Kathy explained, 'I'd

to consciousness. "Noel looked at her and suddenly he became aware of the change that had taken place in her expressiona change in her attitude toward him that sent a wild joy surging in his

better tie him up before he returned

"As if in answer to his unspoken question, Kathy leaned over and kissed him. 'Can't a woman change her mind if she wants?' she asked happily."

Ira Hood paused and chuckled again. "Psychologists," he went on, 'explained it this way: Kathy's subconscious mind had always been filled with a longing for a bit of the cave-man in her mate, and when Noel revealed that he was chuck full of cave-man instincts it vanished the doubt that had almost meant her unhappiness. However, the psychologists didn't know that it was Kathy who had struck the finishing blow that had laid out the big man; they didn't know it was her own motherly and protective instincts that had prompted the act."

Soldiers' Nicknames Not So Popular as Fomerly

Twenty years ago descriptive nicknames ran riot among the soldiers who took part in the World war. Fanciful titles for regiments or individuals were far more common among our allies or other troops than they are today, observes a writer in the Chicago Daily News.

When the sturdy, kilted Highlanders appeared on the Western front they were promptly dubbed "Ladies From Hell." The whiskered French soldiers were called "poilus," which means hairy, and the troops from the antipodes were known as "Anzacs," a combining form descriptive of Australians and New Zealanders, although the Australians usually preferred to be called "Aussies."

Our allies from over the border were called "Canucks," or "Maple Leaves," the latter being the emblem of their country and pointing to their Canadian origin, while the British "Tommies," immortalized

by Rudyard Kipling in earlier years, retained their traditional nickname. "Blue Devils," was the name of the valiant Chasseurs Alpins, famous French fighting force, while quite naturally the enemy was given such uncomplimentary epithets as

'Boche," "Heine," or "Fritz." An abortive attempt to pin the title of "Sammies" on our troops of the A. E. F. failed miserably, our soldiers prefering the more virile 'Yanks' as a generic term for American fighting men, although many of them were satisfied to be called "doughboys," a name which, strictly speaking, belongs exclusively to the infantry. Bluejacket has always been the most popular name

for enlisted men of the navy. Somewhere in France the United States marines won the title "Devil Dogs." It is a translation of the German "Teufel Hunden," or fierce fighting dogs of legendary origin.

Many of these descriptive titles became virtually obsolete at the close of the war, but doughboy, bluejacket and leatherneck have stood the test of time.

Odors Easily Detected No sense is so sensitive as the sense of smell, according to Dr. Ivor Griffith, writing in the American Journal of Pharmacy, publication of the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He says camphor can be detected in a dilution of one part in 400,000; musk one in 8,000,000, and vanilla one in 10,000 .-000. A good smeller can detect one billionth of an ounce of attar of roses and one trillionth of an ounce of ethyl mercaptan (rotten egg

FARM

NEGLECTED BIRDS NOT GOOD LAYERS

Low Summer Production May Continue Into Fall.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head of Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State College.—WNU Service.

Low egg production in hot weather often causes poultrymen to neglect their flocks, with the result that production continues low in the fall when it should be increasing. Good management in hot weather

not only keeps birds in better condition for heavy production later, but it also keeps up production through the summer. Shade to protect birds from the sun during the hottest part of the

day is essential to thrifty birds. A portable range shelter provides shade where birds can feed and Since range crops usually become dry and unpalatable in summer,

the birds need an ample ration in their feed hoppers. Plenty of fresh water should be available at all

Plenty of grain should be fed during the developing season. A good mash should be fed also as it contains vital food elements that are not provided in a grain diet alone.

Where crippled and subnormal birds are found in the flock, they should be culled out at once. Such birds never pay a profit and their low vitality often makes them the starting point for an outbreak of contagious disease.

Lice and mite infestations occur frequently in summer and result in heavy losses unless checked at

Fowl pox can be prevented by vaccinating the birds at an early age. The disease usually breaks out in the fall when the birds are in full lay and making a profit for their owner. Leghorns are especially susceptible to pox.

Creep-Fed Calves Thrive

on Corn, Cottonseed Cake Calves creep-fed made their best and most economical gains on a ration of shelled corn and cottonseed cake in a test by the United States Department of Agriculture in cooperation with the Missouri state experiment station at Sin-a-Bar Farms, Grain Valley, Mo.

At the end of the 140-day test calves fed the shelled corn and cottonseed cake averaged 8 pounds more than another group fed ground shelled corn and cottonseed cake, 13 pounds more than calves fed ground corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture, and 22 pounds more than a group receiving shelled corn, cottonseed cake, and alfalfa-molasses mixture.

The calves receiving ground corn, cottonseed cake, and the alfalfa-molasses mixture, ate 25 per cent more feed and acquired a better finish at the end of the feeding period than those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake. The difference in market price of the two groups, however, did not justify either the cost of grinding the corn or the additional cost of feed.

Calves from each group, when fed in dry lots for 196 days after weaning, on the same rations they had received before weaning, showed no significant difference in total gains. Those fed shelled corn and cottonseed cake were the heaviest at the end of the experiment although not so well finished as the ones fed ground corn.

High-grade Shorthorn calves were used in the feeding tests and the market value was estimated at the end of the feeding experiment by commission merchants on the Kansas City stockyards.

In the Farmlot Careless handling kills live stock on its way to market.

The greatest boon to farmers and their wives is running water installed in the home.

Except for dresses, shoes represent the largest clothing item bought by farm families.

The horse's collar should be thoroughly cleaned each evening after the day's work is done.

For safety dairy products are best kept covered and in the coldest place in the refrigerator.

Alfalfa leaves are worth saving; they are about three times as valuable in nutritive value as the stems.

go at any time, milk flow will be affected. The general belief that grasshoppers make an excellent turkey feed was not upheld in experiments at

Unless cows have an abundance

of pure water to which they can

Oklahoma A. and M. college. Except for air, water is the most common, most readily supplied, and often the most inexpensive substance that poultrymen can give to their hens.

EGYPT ONCE AGAIN IS ITS OWN MASTER

Independence Is Recognized by Treaty With England.

Washington, D. C.—The country that was among the very first in world history to develop a national government has at last become free and master in its own house. Egypt has been acknowledged by treaty with England as an independent country, with the latter as an ally; and more recently an international conference at Montreux, Switzerland, abolished "capitulations," or special privileges granted to foreigners. Thus the land of the Pharaohs, of Tutankhamen, and of Cleopatra comes into its own again.

"Among the first in history, Egypt also has long been foremost in the literature of travel folders," says the National Geographic society. 'Winter visitors have flocked to see the country that the Nile built; to be jerked breathlessly up the pyramids; to seek out the 'knotty crocodile' that is supposed to lie and blink among the bullrushes in the Nile; to shiver at mummies; to draw city-dwellers' romance from camel caravans and vast expanses of tawny desert flecked with oases of green date palms.

Part of Egypt in Asia.

"They find that Egypt has no crocodiles now except in poems about it. The sacred ibis is missing from among the long-legged herons and cranes that fish in the Nile shallows. Lotus blossoms, beloved of the ancients, are now found only in the Delta. The papyrus reed, which gave the world some of its most valuable written records and gave paper its name, is virtually extinct along the lower Nile.

"Donkeys are five times more numerous than cameis; but the longeyelashed, vile - tempered 'freight cars of the desert' still outnumber automobiles six to one. In the land that practically invented writing, developed algebra and geometry for surveying flooded fields, and had one of the largest libraries in the world 19 centuries ago, only one person out of five can now read and

"Egypt is perhaps the most publicized African country, and perhaps among the least understood. Known since the beginning of history-in fact, history is thought by some to have begun there-parts of it are

still unknown at all. "It is thought of as a tropical country, typical of parched northern Africa. Yet most of it is in the temperate zone. And part of Egypt is not in Africa at all, but in Asiathe desert of Sinai, scene of the wanderings of the Children of Israel.

"Egypt is six times as large as England, and about equal to Texas and Colorado combined. It is closer to the size of Venezuela, but supports five times as many people. Habitable Egypt, however, extends no farther east and west than the waters of the Nile can be induced to go, for the country is fourteenfifteenths desert. The real Egypt, the part which is responsible for the dawn of Mediterranean civilization, is only two-thirds as large as Estonia and barely larger than Belgium. But so fertile is this winding shoestring, the richest area in Africa, according to some reports, that it supports one of the densest populations in the world.

Tobacco Prohibited.

"Food is at such a premium that space cannot be spared to raise tobacco, which is prohibited, or to graze many animals, so that meat is almost a luxury to the large vegetarian population. On a slim diet of greenish bread, onions, and yellow-pulp watermelons, the true Egyptian is still a small-scale farmer, looking and living much as he is represented in wall paintings thousands of years old.

"One source of the awe which Egypt has inspired is its important place in the Bible. Before children are old enough to know that there is more of Africa than Egypt, they learn the adventures of Jacob, Joseph, Moses and the Israelites amid its plenty and its cruelty. They note that Egypt is the only country outside his native Palestine in which the New Testament describes a sojourn of Jesus.

"Wheat was widely cultivated in the days when Joseph tided the country through depressions with what may be the first public relief on record. The chief crop is cotton, which makes Egypt one of the three most important cotton - growing countries in the world.

"Cairo, the largest city in Africa. has been Egypt's capital for less than a century. Already its name has acquired a distinctive fame, from the cosmopolitan air of the city's large European settlement and the medieval flavor of the old Moslem districts. Cairo is the site of a university older than Oxford and Cambridge, which only a few years ago stopped teaching that the world was flat. The city's site at the apex of the Nile's delta makes it a transportation center for airlines, camel caravans, the government railroad, and busy river traf-

Quilt 135 Years Old Quincy, Mass. - A 135-year-old patchwork quilt, believed the oldest in the country, is owned by Mrs. Charles Churchill. It was made by Mrs. Caroline Munroe, mother of a Civil war general.

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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Lesson for August 29 GOD CONDEMNS

INTEMPERANCE.

LESSON TEXT—Leviticus 10:1, 2, 8-11; Proverbs 31:4, 5; Isaiah 28:1-8; Romans 14:21. GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise. Prov. 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC.—What a Wise King

Said.

JUNIOR TOPIC—When a Man Drinks,
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How Drinking Harms Others.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Why Beverage Alcohol Is a Social Foe.

The use of intoxicating liquors is financially unprofitable to the nation, scientifically unwise and destructive, socially degrading, and morally wrong.

I. The Problem. The selected Old Testament scriptures which comprise our lesson present the use of intoxicants as causing four socially undesirable re-

1. Religious disobedience (Lev. 10:1,2; Isa. 28:7). Two things we may rightfully expect of those who serve the nation in its religious life: (1) a vision of God and obedience to that vision in life and service, and (2) the exercise of sound Godguided judgment in the affairs of the people. But note what happens when the prophet and the priest turn to wine and strong drink. "They err in vision" (Isa. 28:7). That is, they have no clear concepts of divine truth, and lead the people into error. Further, we see that "they stumble in judgment." To every true servant of God comes repeatedly the opportunity and the need of rendering judgment, that is, of advising and counselling those to whom he ministers. If his mind is befuddled by the use of alcohol (or, for that matter, of any other kind of worldly indulgence) he will "stumble," and cause his people to stumble.

A sad incident is related in Lev. 10:1,2 of the sons of Aaron, appointed to the priesthood and instructed in its privileges and duties, but coming with strange fire to be offered before the Lord. Swift and terrible was the judgment they received. We are not told directly that they were intoxicated, but it is implied in the fact that there is an immediate injunction against the use of wine by the priests.

Lest someone think that such a thing could not happen in our day the writer mentions word which recently came to him that a leading seminary has professors on its staff who defend the so-called moderate use of alcoholic drink.

2. Political disorder (Prov. 1:5). While political leaders make sanctimonious protestations that government agencies are not influenced by the liquor interests, it is common knowledge to even those who are slightly informed that the two are associated. The result of that unholy alliance is rightly described in Prov. 31:5-"They forget the law, and pervert the judgment of any of the afflicted." Much of the sad disorder in the body politic is traceable directly to the door of the makers and sellers of alcoholic beverages.

3. National decay (Isa. 28:1-6). "Overcome with wine"-stricken down, useless in life, without true ambition, such is the picture of the man who gives himself to drink. Poverty, with all its attendant social problems, follows on the heels of the sale and use of intoxicants. Some liquor dealers are beginning to sense a rising tide of opposition to their business, and are advertising, "We do not want bread mon-ey," but the fact is that it is all too often bread money that goes for liquor, and the vile stuff is still on sale where the poor man may read-

ily spend his "bread money" for it. 4. Personal degradation (Isa. 28: 8). "Vomit and filthiness" are not very nice words, but they describe accurately the ultimate condition of the drinker and his surroundings. The writer knows a young man who boasts that he never gets drunk because the "booze" makes him so sick that he vomits it up. Imagine a supposedly intelligent man drinking stuff so vile that his stomach (evidently having more sense than his head) sends it back-and then boasting of his ability to drink more!

II. The Solution, a Divine Princi-

ple (Rom. 14:21). Thousands of Christian people have solved not only the drink problem, but practically every question of conduct and social life by applying this principle. Surely no true follower of Christ will be guilty of doing anything that will cause any brother to be offended, to stumble, or to be made weak.

Foundations

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; the foundation of happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of God .- Lan-

Reading Good Books Book love is your pass to the greatest and purest and the most perfect pleasures that God has prepared for His creatures.

James Smithson, Founder

of Institution, English James Smithson was a natural son of Hugh Smithson, duke of Northumberland, by a Mrs. Elizabeth Macls of Wiltshire, England. He was educated at Oxford, and early became a chemist and scientific writer. One of his maxims was: "The man of science is of no country; the world is his country, all mankind his countrymen," a maxim which was illustrative of his life and death; for he spent most of his life in France and Germany, was buried in Italy, and left his entire fortune, some half million dollars, to the United States government to be administered for "the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men.'

Smithson was born in England about the year 1754; the exact place and date are unknown, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He died at Genoa, Italy, June 27, 1829, and was buried in the English cemetery near that city. In 1906 his remains were brought to this

As a scientist he was honored by being elected to the Royal Society and many other learned bodies, but that which does most to immortalize him is the Smithsonian Institution, established by act of congress in 1846. From the income of the fund, the Smithsonian building was erected, while gifts and accumulated interest have since greatly increased the endowment.

The institution aids investigators by making grants for research and exploration, providing for lectures, publishing scientific papers, initiating scientific projects, etc. It has administrative charge of the National museum, the National Gallery of Art, the National Zoological park, the Astrophysical Observatory, and other agencies.

Mortgage Plan Was Born in Seventeenth Century

The mortgage is evolved from the Seventeenth century when a written document first became obligatory in a property transaction. Before that time all lands were believed rightfully to belong to the king, who gave them to the lords with certain incidental obligations. These lords, in turn, parceled out the land to the tenants for other obligations. When a lord transferred property to another nobleman, much pomp and ceremony was connected with the transaction, but there was no written document.

Existing laws require no set pattern in a mortgage, but certain provisions are demanded, notes the Philadelphia Enquirer. The document must describe the parties with reasonable accuracy, and such par-ties must be qualified to make the contract. The premises must be described with equal accuracy, and the nature and limits of the estate conveyed must be made clear. The debt must also be cited.

Labrador and Britain

Labrador extends across nearly the same latitudes as the British Isles, but the shores of Britain and Ireland are washed by a current northbound from the tropics, while the icy waters of the Arctic flow down past the irregular northeastern coast of North America. There is, therefore, a vast difference in climate. The British climate is for the most part comfortably temperate, with winters usually milder than those which prevail in Ohio. The Labrador climate is described as very severe, cold and stormy. Toward the north its forests gradually diminish, the upper part of the country consisting of bare tundras. The Labrador winters are rated bearable and healthful, due to their dryness.

First Before British Royalty Born in 1744, Abigail Smith became the wife of a young Massachusetts lawyer, John Adams, when she was twenty. Acknowledged as one of those who helped shape a new nation, John Adams was rewarded with the appointment of first United States minister to Great Britain in 1784, and his wife and eighteenyear-old daughter Abby joined him in London. The following summer they curtsied, as the first bona fide Americans, before British royaltythereby leading off a picturesque procession which a favored few of

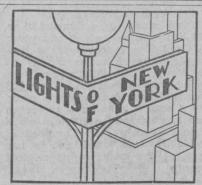
Land for the White House

their sisters have continued for

The principal owners of the land on which the city of Washington is built were Daniel Carroll, Samuel Davidson, Notley Yount and David Burnes. The land on which the White House stands belonged to David Burnes, an aged Scotchman, who very reluctantly gave up his 600 acres for the federal city when negotiations were in progress for buying up land for the national capital. Daniel Carroll owned a large tract of land along the eastern branch of the Potomac river, which includes the site of the Capitol.

Mountain Lion Is Large

The American mountain lion is one of the largest predatory animals in the United States, sometimes weighing more than 200 pounds. It is recognized by game conservationists as the greatest natural enemy of deer, and stockmen learn to their sorrow that when game is scarce, the mountain lion attacks young domestic stock, particularly colts, lambs and kids and even full-grown horses and cattle.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Children now play where once the wealthy and the Broadway crowd made merry. Two acres of play-ground mark the site of the Central Park Casino. The Casino was built back in 1864. But not until 1929 did it really become prominent. Then, at an expenditure of about \$400,000, a corporation, with a number of the town's well-knowns as contributing members, transformed it into what might have been called a monument of the Gilded age. Then it became the rendezvous of those who could pay for their fun. New Year's reservations were \$15 each and included only a place at a table, something to eat and foolish favors. Ginger ale, sparkling water, etc., came extra-plenty extra. At other times, prices were in keeping. Many an innocent visitor, thinking the Casino merely a restaurant in a public park, was much embarrassed by his check for a sandwich and coffee, and some were unable to pay. Park Commissioner Moses holds the view that the city's parks are for all the people and not merely for the elect. So the Casino came down. And now kids play on its site. Suits me. Play places for the rich and powerful don't belong in parks—unless they can be shared by others with nothing in their pockets.

Discovery of what is held to be the smallest livable house in New York was made recently during a garden tour conducted for the benefit of Greenwich Village settlement house. It is on Jones street in the rear of a co-operative apartment building with an entrance through an underground passage at No. 28. The little brick house stands in the midst of a beautiful garden and is itself decorative. Its two stories extend upward 18 feet and it is 20 feet wide and 10 feet deep. Each floor is one room. The occupant of the city's smallest house is a young Wellesley graduate who lives alone and calls herself a recluse. Tradition has it that the little house was once a "slave house." There are many legends concerning it but its real history seems somewhat obscure. Seems as if it would be fun dwelling in a place like that.

A clipping, which first appeared about 50 years ago and which lately made its appearance in a slightly modified form to fit the times, was sent to me by Mrs. Helen Hawkins, Piney Fork, Ohio. It gave me a chuckle so I'm passing it along.

"After Jessie had been at boarding school a few weeks, she began signing her letters home, "Jessica." Brother Tom thought he would give her a little dig about it so he wrote:

"Dear Jessica: Dadica and Momica have gone to visit Aunt Lizzica. Uncle Samica is talking of buying a new machinica but he doesn't know whether to get a Fordica or Chevica. The old cowica has had calfica. I was going to call it Nellica, but changed it to Jimica because it was a bullica. Your affectionate brother, Tomica."

Writes E. L. from Chicago: "In a restaurant near Times Square last week, some one traded hats with me. As far as appearances went, I lost money because my hat was new and the one I received in exchange had undergone long and arduous usage. However, in searching for initials or other marks that might lead to identification of the swapper, I found a ten-dollar bill beneath the sweat band. As I had paid a Loop store \$7.50 for my kelly, I take the viewpoint that some smart New Yorker paid me \$2.50 for wearing it to your town."

Friends of Frank Black have noticed that he never becomes enthusiastic over a piece of music until he finds out who composed it. It seems that the prolific Black has been embarrassed no end on several occasions by expressing complete approval of a song or an arrangement only to discover later that he had written it himself several years

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Old Typewriters Prized London.—In a garret in a house in Ashstead, Surrey, Commander R. T.

Gould keeps his collection of typewriters-the second largest in the world. There are 40-, 50-, and 60year old machines, some ribbonless, some fantailed and some with wooden parts.

Treed Trout Caught as Debut in Fishing

Silverton, Ore. - Mrs. Eliza Hathaway, eighty-six years old, had never fished in her life, but she tells a fish tale as unique as those told by veteran sportsmen.

Hearing a thrashing in the creek near her home at Silverton, she investigated and found a fifteen-inch trout impaled on a willow limb. She picked up the trout-her first and only catch.

SAVING TIME IN GETTING MEALS

Ready-to-Use Foods Are Big Help in Hot Weather.

By EDITH M. BARBER

HESE are the days when the housekeeper takes advantage of the ready-to-use foods and makes her usual quick meals a matter of minutes as far as their preparation is concerned. Perhaps she will select a variety of sliced cooked meat which may include various types of what we call summer sausages, although most of them can be obtained in winter.

With ham or chicken she may like to use one of the fancy loaves of mixed meats, liverwurst and a salami type of sausage. By the way, if you are pernickety about the usual garlic flavor, you may now get salami minus garlic. And have you tried the very popular new sausages flavored with Angostura bitters? One of two kinds of sliced cheese also may be arranged with the meat and a most attractive platter will result if a garnish of green leaves, parsley and radishes is

With a platter of this sort, you may like to serve a smaller platter of relishes, which is colorful and refreshing, if slivers of raw carrots, dill pickles, cucumbers and flowerets of raw cauliflower are arranged

in alternating piles. Left-over cold meats may be made into a most appetizing jellied loaf if thought is taken one evening for the next night's dinner. Gelatin may be soaking, bouillon cubes may be dissolved in boiling water; the two may then be combined while supper is being prepared. The mixture may chill in the refrigerator, while the meat is eaten. Afterward, the meats may be cut into pieces and added with minced celery, carrots, onion and any left over cooked vegetables to the gelatin mixture which has begun to thicken. If this is poured into a loaf pan and put in the refrigerator, the main dish will be ready to serve the next evening with a garnish of mayonnaise, sliced tomatoes and cucum-

bers, mixed with a French dressing. Russian Dressing.

½ cup mayonnaise 1/4 cup whipped cream

½ cup chili sauce 1 tablespoon minced green pep-

Mix ingredients thoroughly and

Tartare Sauce.

cup mayonnaise 2 tablespoons minced parsley 2 tablespoons minced chives or

onion 2 tablespoons minced capers 2 tablespoons minced olives

2 tablespoons minced cucumber pickles 1 teaspoon tarragon vinegar Mix the ingredients thoroughly

and serve. Plum Marmalade.

3 pounds plums 1 pound seeded raisins 3 oranges, cut into small pieces Juice of two lemons

pounds sugar 1 pound chopped nuts Wash plums, remove stones and cut into small pieces. Add raisins, oranges, lemon juice and sugar to a preserving kettle and let come slowly to a boil. Cook slowly until

the fruit is clear and sirup thick. Add nuts, cook one minute and then pour into clean, hot jars. Seal with an eighth of an inch layer of paraf-Raspberry Jam. Wash raspberries and crush them. Weigh the crushed berries and add three-fourths as much sugar by

weight. Boil mixture until it is thick and clear. Long boiling should be avoided, because it makes the jam dark and strong. Pack hot into clean jars and seal immediately.

Poached Eggs on Toast 6 eggs

1 tablespoon butter

Salt 6 slices toast

Melt butter. Turn out fire. Break the eggs into a small dish, slip into the pan, cover and let stand three to five minutes. When of the desired consistency, remove and serve on buttered toast. Dot with butter and add pepper if desired.

Baked Beans. 1 quart beans ½ pound salt pork

1½ teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon mustard ½ cup molasses Boiling water

Soak the beans in cold water overnight. Drain, cover with fresh water, and cook until soft. Drain and place in an earthen bean-pot. Bury the meat in the beans. Mix salt, mustard and molasses, and add onefourth cup boiling water. Pour over the beans and add enough boiling water to cover. Cover, and bake in a slow oven, 250 degrees Fahrenheit, eight hours.

Fruit Salad Dressing. ½ cup sugar 1/3 cup melted butter

1/4 teaspoon dry mustard Pinch of salt 1 egg

1 tablespoon vinegar

time.

1 tablespoon pineapple juice Cream butter and sugar, add dry ingredients, add to beaten egg and beat together; then add vinegar and

pineapple juice and cook in double boiler until thick, stirring all the © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

FARM

SEASON FAVORABLE FOR COVER CROPS

Seedings Will Supply Feed for Farm Live Stock.

By D. R. Dodd, Extension Agronomist, Ohio State University.—WNU Service.

Farmers are advised to take advantage of favorable weather and crop conditions this season as a means of establishing increased soil-conserving grass and legume acreages on their farms.

Not only will such seedings eventually provide live stock feed and forage crops, but they will supply a valuable land covering for the winter months and prove of advantage to farmers who intend to participate in the 1938 Agricultural Conservation program.

While summer seedings of legumes and grasses are not generally the preferable practice, good stands can be attained on lands from which an early crop has been harvested, on land which has been summer-fallowed, on land which has produced an emergency forage crop this season, and on land which failed to produce a stand of conserving crops seeded in the spring. In hilly sections there is danger of serious erosion and the breaking of long slopes as a unit should be avoided. Such slopes are best handled in strips and on the contour.

A fine firm seedbed with a good moisture content to plow depth and a good supply of available nutrients are essential. The seedbed is best completed by use of a cultipacker. The seed may then be broadcast and covered very lightly. Usually, a 2-12-6 or 0-14-6 fertilizer, at the rate of 250 to 350 pounds per acre, should be used before seeding.

Winter cover crops are particularly valuable, serving to hold winter snows on the cropland, conserving moisture, reducing leaching, retarding runoff, and reducing erosion. Lime is a first essential and must be used where needed.

Horse Deaths From Heat Can Be Reduced on Farm

Giving the farm work horses as much consideration as possible during hot weather will go a long way in preventing horse deaths by heat prostration, states H. G. Zavoral, extension animal husbandman, University farm, St. Paul.

Ordinarily many horses die from heat prostration during the season, but much of this can be prevented by proper feeding and management. To reduce some of this loss, care should be exercised in keeping the horses in good physical condition. Keeping plenty of fresh salt always available and giving each horse a bran mash once a week or adding about 10 per cent of bran to the grain ration will help keep the horses in good condition. Hay should be fed, for grass alone is too watery; at noon, however, hay should be fed sparingly. After feeding at night, horses will rest better if turned out on pasture.

Watering the horses often is essential during extreme hot weather, every hour or so in the fields if possible. Water can be taken to the fields in barrels or cans. Horses that do not sweat should be watched carefully, for the danger sign is out when sweating ceases on hot days. Washing the horses' shoulders with salt water once or twice a day will add much to their pro-

Agricultural Notes Total crop land in the country is approximately 36,000,000 acres.

Cats, fed some milk at the barn, usually take care of the mice.

Eggs generally weigh from 23 to 25 ounces to the dozen, but they may vary from 18 to 32 ounces.

About 10 acres out of every 36 acres of crop land in the United States is planted to corn and about one out of each 36 is planted to cot-

A serious problem of the poultry industry is the lack of proper feathering of broilers in many of the heavy breeds.

Thorough grooming of horses cleans and thins the hair and thus reduces sweating and prevents excessive fatigue.

Milk is one of the most valuable feeds for poultry. Skimmed and buttermilk, if not diluted with water, are almost as valuable and much cheaper than whole milk.

The most practical method of checking bindweed is to spray it with sodium chlorate.

It requires approximately 70 to 75 million pounds of animal protein to raise to maturity the chicks hatched annually in Oklahoma.

Size of the eggs is partly due to the period of laying, partly to heredity. Pullet eggs are small, but increase in size as the pullets become older until they reach full ma-

CORRECT FOODS FOR DIABETICS

Milk, Eggs, Fruits and Vegetables Should Be Basic.

By EDITH M. BARBER

A MONG the organs concerned with the digestion of food is the pancreas which supplies juices that aid in the preparation of all foods for absorption. Another juice, however, has a special function which controls the way in which carbohydrates are used by the body. This secretion is known as insulin. When its production is upset, the disease known as diabetes

There seems to be a hereditary tendency toward this disease, which, however, may be aggravated by bad food habits, lack of exercise and by overweight. It has been found that over 75 per cent of a group of a thousand diabetics were overweight.

Until the discovery that insulin could be isolated and given by the hypodermic needle, the diet for the diabetic was necessarily kept so low, not only in sugar and starch, but in protein and fat content, that malnutrition and sometimes tuberculosis as an after effect became common. Acidosis often resulted because some sugar or starch is necessary for the complete digestion of

When insulin is used by the diabetic, practically all foods may beused, although the quantities of sugar and sweets, breads and starchy vegetables should be still kept low. The diabetic patient himself must learn to calculate the content of his diet by building it around essential foods, such as milk and eggs, vegetables, fruits and lean meats. Instructing the patient in regard to this is part of the treatment today. Another reason for establishing good food habits! Avoid undereating of essentials and overeating on non-essentials.

Scalloped Cabbage.

1 head cabbage 2 tablespoons grated cheese

Cream Salt, pepper Clean and shred cabbage finely.

Cook in boiling salted water until tender, five to eight minutes. Drain and put in baking dish. Add cheese and enough cream to moisten. Season with salt and pepper. Mix well and put in a moderate oven (375 degrees Fahrenheit) to brown.

Green Pepper and Cheese Salad. Wash, cut into halves crosswise and remove seeds from green pepper. Fill halves with cottage or cream cheese which has been seasoned with onion juice, paprika and salt. Slice pepper halves into thin pieces and arrange on a bed of lettuce or romaine. Serve with French dressing.

Poulard Omelet. 9 eggs

6 tablespoons butter

Beat the eggs until very light and foamy. Melt the butter in a frying pan, add eggs and stir several times. Continue cooking over a low heat, pushing back the edges and letting the liquid and foam run down into the skillet as the omelet sets. There will be some foam remaining on top. Increase the heat, and shake the skillet until the omelet loosens from the skillet and is a delicate brown. Fold omelet with spatula

Pin-Wheel Sandwiches. "pin-wheel" sandwiches, spread bread lengthwise liberally with filling, slice and roll tightly. Seal with butter, wrap tightly in moisture-proof paper, chill and slice. If bread is "crumbly," place

on damp cloth before rolling. Raisin Cake. 2 cups cake flour 3 teaspoons baking soda ¼ teaspoon salt ½ cup butter 1 cup sugar

2 eggs 3/4 cup milk 1 teaspoon vanilla 34 cup seeded raisins

Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream until fluffy. Stir in well beaten eggs. Stir in raisins. Add flour alternately with the milk. Add vanilla. Pour batter into two greased nine-inch layer cake pans and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees F., twenty-five to thirty minutes.

Croutes. 12 slices bread

6 slices cheese 2 egg yolks 1 cup milk 1/2 teaspoon salt

Dash of cayenne pepper. Trim crust from bread. Arrange slices of cheese between slices of bread. Mix egg yolks with milk and seasonings and fry in deep fat, 395 degrees F., until golden brown.

Leek and Potato Soup. pound potatoes

21/2 pints boiling water Salt 6 leeks

2 tablespoons butter ¼ cup cream 2 egg yolks

Pare and slice potatoes and cook in boiling salted water. Cut leeks in small pieces and add. Cook until potatoes are soft enough to be pressed through a sieve. Cream butter and blend in egg yolks and cream. Bring strained mixture to a boil and stir into the second mixture. Beat well and serve with

small croutons, fried in butter. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

New Windsor at Union Bridge. Rouzerville at Taneytown. STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Dillinia			
	Won.	Lost.	Perct.
Rouzerville	8	5	.615
Taneytown	7	6	.533
Union Bridge	6	6	.500
New Windsor	4	8	.333
	9-5		

Rouzerville 3-Union Bridge 0.

Rouzerville strengthened its claim to first place in the Penn-Maryland League Saturday afternoon by blanking Union Bridge, 3-0 in the Cement town. Errors provided the winners with all their runs and nullified the nve-kit pitching performance of George Skinner.

Eck Scott was in fine form for Rouzerville and set the Cement Mak-ers down with two scratch hits. He was never threatened. Rouzerville got one run in the fourth as a result of errors and in the eighth Mel Sease reached first on a miscue and Bing Simmers hit for the circuit.

Union bridge	AD.	The.	TI.	U.	A.	Lis.
J. Kiss, 2b	4	0	1	3	1	2
Bowman, ss	3	0	0	3	8	2
Fritz, lf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Utz, rf	3	0	0	4	0	0
T. Kiss, c	3	0	0	5	1	0
Skinner, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Myers, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Bankert, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Nicodemus, 1b	3	0	0	8	0	1
	-	_	_	-	-	-
Totals	28	0	2	27	12	5
Rouzerville	AB	. R.	Н.	0.	A.	E.
F. Hovis, 2b	4	0	0	1	9	0
Peifer, 1b	4	0	0	18	0	0
Sease, rf	5	1	1	1	0	0
Simmers, c	3	1	1.	4	0	0
L. Henicle, 3b	4	0	0	0	3	0

4 0 1 1 0 0 3 0 E. Scott, p 35 3 5 27 16 0 Totals Score by Innings: Union Bridge 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-

B. Scott, ss

C. Henicle, cf

Taneytown Feeser, 3b Althoff, lf

*Flater, p

2

0

Rouzerville 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 2 0-3 Summary: Two base hits—Sease, C. Henicle. Home run—Simmers. Sacrifice hit—Bowman. Double play —J. Kiss to Bowman to Nicodemus. Base on balls—off Skinner, 4. Struck out—by Skinner, 5; by Scott, 4. Left on bases—Union Bridge, 2; Rouzer-ville, 9. Umpire—Michael. Time of game—1:45. Scorer—Crawmer.

TANEYTOWN 3-NEW WINDSOR 1

Taneytown edged out New Windsor, last Saturday in a snappy game, several extra hits doing the trick. Rommel pitched 7 innings for Taneytown, but was replaced by Bixler for the ending innings. The fielding was good on both sides. AB. R. H. O. H. E.

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39	3	13	27	11	1	
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4	0	1	0	0	0	ı
5	0	3.	1	0	0	ı
4	0	1	2	1	0	ţ.
3	0	0	10	0	0	١
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37 1 10 27 11 1 Totals *Batted for London in 8th. inning. Score by Innings:

1 0 1 0 1 0

Taneytown 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3 New Windsor 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 Summary: Barned runs, Taneytown 3; New Windsor 1. Left on bases, Taneytown 1; New Windsor, 5. Sacri-fice hits, Baker, Lantz. Stolen bases, Eckenrode, Althoff, Bixler 2 Flater, 1. Double plays. Riffle to Rommel, Blettner to Rang to Riffle. Base on in 7 innings; off Flater, 2 in 2 innings: off Bixler 2 in 2 innings; Rommel, 8 in 7 innings. Umpire Drury. Time 2:00. Scorer, Wagner.

BALTO.-CARROLL LEAGUE

(Sunday Games.) TANEYTOWN 4-MANCHESTER 0.

Taneytown shut out Manchester, last Sunday, due to heavier batting, even though Wilhelm, for Manchester, struck out 14 men to 9 for Ecker. The

score given below	is ui	nom	cla	1.			ı
Manchester	AB	. R.	H	. 0.	A.	E.	ì
Knox, lf	3	0	0		0	0	l
W. Coffman, 1b	4	0	1	4	0	0	l
Small, ss	3	0	0	2	0	0	ı
Heilman, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	0	l
Warehime, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0	ı
Weaver, cf	4	0	0	3	0	0	į
Newdecker, c	3	0	1	13	1	0	ı
Brashears, 3b	3	0	0	1	0	1	l
Wilhelm, p	3	0	1	1	1	0	l
Totals	31	0	4	27	3	1	ì

Wilhelm, p	3	0	1	1	1	0
Totals	31	0	4	27	3	1
Taneytown	AB	. R	. H.	PO	. A.	E
Feeser, 3b	4	1	2	0	4	0
Riffle, 1b	5	0	0	13		0
Blettner, cf	4	0	0	2		0
Rang, 2b	4	0	0	2	3	0
Martz, rf	4		1		0	0
Basehoar, If	4	2			0	0
Wildasin, e	4	0	3	-	1	0
Stout, ss	4	0	-	1		0
Ecker, p	4	0	1	0	2	0

37 4 9 27 14 0 Totals Score by Innings.

0000000000 Manchester. 110000020-4 Taneytown Summary: Home run, Feeser. Three-base hit, Neudecker. Base on balls—off Ecker 2; Wilhelm 2. Struck out by Wilhelm 14; Ecker 9.

PUBLIC SALE

Valuable Town Real Estate

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1937. The Undersigned will offer at public sale on the above date, the

DOUBLE FRAME DWELLING, of the late Charles A. Kemper, in Taneytown, containing 12 rooms, bath all conveniences, and all necessary outbuildings. This property is in good condition.

This property can be seen by calling in the evening after 5 o'clock or Saturday afternoons.

Sale to begin at 1:00 o'clock. TERMS will be made known on day

BEULAH C. SNYDER. ANNA MAE CREBS.

For Sale or Rent HOUSE AND LOT.

The former Frank Chambers property, near Bridgeport.

GOOD BRICK DWELLING, Frame Stable and other buildings, along Emmitsburg State Road. For information, write Mrs. Lewis Hockensmith, 140 W.. Boundary Ave., York, Pa. Possession given at once. 8-27-tf

SPECIALS For Saturday Only

SWIFTS ALLSWEET OLEOMARGARINE, Best Grade. 2 lbs. 35c

SWIFTS MONOGRAM FRANKFORTS, 20c lb.

SWIFTS JANE GOODE PEANUT BUTTER, 1 lb. 15c

BOLLINGER'S MEAT MARKET

Most people who do as they please are the kind that never are very

Do but one errand a day; that will necessitate putting off the other one till tomorrow.

If you guessed right, you will have to tell of it yourself; nobody will remind you of it.

Some folk seem to confuse the admonition "love thy neighbors" with being curious about them.

The hundred-year-old model of an old Dutch frigate, which was given to Cecil Rhodes by Rudyard Kipling and has been on display at Capetown, South Africa, has been saved from destruction. The wood was molding. A search was made for a seaman who knew the ropes and riggings of the ships of olden times. Captain Neil Campbell of Table Bay was found, and he has restored the model to its original

Southern States Annual Patron's Meeting

8:00 P. M.

Thursday, September 2, 1937

Taneytown Opera House

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

DR. T. K. WOLFE, Director of Distribution, of Southern States Co-operative, will deliver an address.

MUSIC BY: LES WHEELER AND HIS ORCHESTRA.

ICE CREAM AND CAKE will be served to all present.

Prizes will be awarded to winners of various contests.

All farmers, their wives and families are cordially invited to attend this meeting. A good time for all.

TANEYTOWN FARMERS' UNION CO-OPERATIVE.

PEACHES!

Large Size-Good Flavor
BELLE OF GEORGIA Now Ready! **HALE and ELBERTA**

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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 Depositors September 3rd, 1937

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

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

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

WHITE FOOT WEAR. MEN-Any White Shoe, only LADIES' AND CHILDREN-

at a 10% reduction.

LADIES' BELTS.

A fine new line at only 10 and 25c.

KEDS.

Treat the Kiddies to a new pair of Keds at only 75c a pair.

2 Boxes Wheat Krispies

MEN'S WORK TOGS.

Now is the time to purchase new Shoes, Hats, Shirts, Overalls, Blouses, etc.

LADIES' SILK HOSE.

Hot weather requires more Hose. 25c to \$1.00 a pair.

BATHING SUITS.

A few left at 45 and 75c.

Our Grocery Department

3 CANS EARLY JUNE PEAS 1 LB. KENCO COFFEE 23c 1 BX. CAKE FLOUR 26c 3 BXS. JELLO 16c

25c 2 Boxes Old Dutch Cleanser 15c 1 Box Jar Tops 1 Bottle Olives 15c 1 Pkg Paper Napkins 1 Jar Sweet Pickles

10c 3 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap

25c 1 Can Garden Spot Peas

19c



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E ACH deposit you make in your account at this Bank is like another brick in your wall of security. Dollar by dollar you build a dependable, financial structure, each deposit firmly cemented by your resolve to get the things you want - to create an emergency fund to be safe.

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Medicine

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R. S. McKinney



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