ONE HARVEST ENDS TO MAKE ROOM FOR AN-OTHER. LIFE IS LIKE THAT. TH

VACATION TIME IS HERE-BUT MOSTLY FOR THOSE WHO NEED IT

VOL. 44 NO 11.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale except; for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

The drop of 25° in temperature, from Saturday afternoon until Sun-day morning, was unexpected, but not unwelcome

Miss Katherine McGuigan, of near town, has left to enter the School of Nursing at Providence Hospital, Washington, D. C.

Miss Josephine Smith has return-ed to New York City after spending the past three weeks at the home of father, Joseph B. Smith.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, Annapolis, Md,, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and familv.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Reindollar and Mrs. Carroll B. Reindollar, Fair-field, Pa., visited Mrs. James B. Galt and other relatives in town, on Wednesday.

The Luther League Convention in Baltimore was attended by the follow-ing, from Taneytown, W. Wallace Reindollar, Thomas Albaugh and Wilmer Naill

Clotworthy Birnie, Jr., who has been visiting his aunt, Miss Eleanor Birnie since July, returned, on Tues-day, with his parents to their home in Richmond, Virginia.

Geo. I. Harman left at our office, a freak small ear of corn, that contained a perfect center ear, and four smaller ones circled about three-fourths of the way around.

Mrs. Emanuel Harner visited her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, in Baltimore; also her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Gobright, Atlantic City, N. J.

Robert Benner will be the guest speaker at the morning service, at 10:30 o'clock, at the Woodsboro Luth-eran Church, Rev. J. Frank Fife, Secretary of the Maryland Synod, pastor.

Robert Benner visited Paul Correll. a Gettysburg College classmate, in Catonsville, and attended the Luther Leage Convention in Christ Luther-an Church, Baltimore, this past week-

Miss Klinefelter, Baltimore, who was one of the two ladies injured last week, in Taneytown, by being struck by an automobile, was taken to a Bal-timore Hospital, last Saturday in the County Ambulance. The Mrs. Miller who suffered the severest injuries, died since her return to Baltimore.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie, of Washing-ton, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. S. G. Birnie, of Philadelphia, Pa., were guests of Miss Eleanor Birnie, during the past ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gardner and son, Mr.

WELFARE BOARD MEETS. **MUCH ROAD WORK** Report of Expenditures for Month of August.

J. Keller Smith, was in charge of the September meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board, held Wednes-day, September 1, in the local office. Dr. Charles R. Foutz, recently ap-

pointed a member by the County Commissioners who made the selection from a list of several names submitted by the Board of State Aid and Charities, was given a cordial wel-come by Mr. Smith who in his re-marks stated that in his opinion a doctor can be very helpful in under-standing the welfare needs of the community because of his close touch from day to day with various situations.

The following persons were elect-ed as officers for the coming year: President, J. Keller Smith, Mt. Airy; Vice-President, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Westminster; Secretary, Frank P. Alexander, Keymar. Other members are: Charles R. Foutz, Westminster; are: Charles R. Foutz, Westminster; Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run; Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, and Charles W. Melville, representative of County Commissioners. Business included the approval of three old age assistance applications; combined in the thermore Concord's

explanation of the Attorney General's ruling on insurance assignments and liquid assests; and the approval of the October, November, December quarterly budget. Financial report for August as sub-mitted by the office personnel was as follows: Expanditures for

Expenditures forfollows:

Aid to Dependent Children Aid to Needy Blind General Public Assistance \$3,324.00 359.00 148.00 402.25

\$4,233.25 Postage, mileage, telephone of-

fice rent, payroll, etc 507.11

Total Expenditures \$4,740.36 Note-No county pensions were granted during the past year since all cases were referred to the Welfare Board, and included in one of the above mentioned groups; Expendi-tures for all bindred sectors. tures for all kinds of assistance are shared by county, state and federal.

AN AUTO ACCIDENT.

William H. Phillips, aged about 65 years, who resides near Westminster, was injured in an automobile acci-dent of Monday afternoon, at Taney-town. Mr. Phillips had attended the ball game here, and after the game, on leaving the grounds was struck by an automobile. The driver, whose name we have not ascertained, stopped to render assistance. Mr. Phillips was found to have a

very badly bruised leg, and other in-juries including a bad injury to the left side of the head and shoulder and considerably bruised, jolted and suf-fering from shock. The injured man was given medical treatment here and later removed to his home where he received further treatment from a physician of Westminster and is now rapidly recovering.

NEEDED THIS YEAR.

The County Commissioners Unable to Levy Special Tax.

The situation in both Carroll and Frederick counties, relative to their abundance of road mileage urgently needing repair or rebuilding, are much alike. Numerous sections in both counties that expected considerable road making this year, seem not like-ly to have it done by the State Roads Commission.

In Frederick county the Commis-sioners were seriously considering a tax levy for roads, but it is reported that the Attorney General for the state has denied them this right, as full control of roads is in the hands of the State Road Commission.

The desire is, that the counties maintain amicable relations with the Commission; but the public is rightly clamoring that they get something in return for their gasoline tax money

paid for roads. There is still the hope that the most urgent needs of both counties will be met before the year ends, but there appears no assurance of it.

There is also sound objection levying a tax for roads as long as the gas tax paid in is withheld. Evidently, the State Roads Commission owes it to the public to clarify the situation.

tion. The need for new bridge over the Potomac at Point of Rocks and Shep-herdstown, enters into the general question, but in both of these cases work is being held up; partly it is said because of difficulty in getting rights of way to the approaches, af-ter months of delay. Even though contracts have been awarded, the con-tractors can not commence work. tractors can not commence work.

CARROLL COUNTY JOINS IN PROTEST TO PRESIDENT.

The Carroll County W. I. L. joins in protest to President, and has sent him the following telegram: "We heartily approve your decision

net to send additional cruisers to the Far East which would have increased the tention. The Secretary of State in a radio address last night correctly credited this nation with determina-tion to avoid being again entangled in hostilities. Because of that determi-nation, Mr. President, apprehension grows among the people over the de-lay of your Administration in invoking the neutrality act in accordance with the clear intent of Congress to apply the policy of the act as soon as the state of war exists.

"We believe that every test as to when a war is a war as presented by Senator Pittman in a recent radio ad-dress has been met by recent develop-

ments. "We earnestly believe the United States cannot afford to permit such a conflict as is going on in the far east to proceed without stamping it as war. Application of neutrality would clarify the world situation in this respect by

MOTOR VEHICLE RECEIPTS Show Large Increase for Past Eleven Months.

According to a statement issued by Walter R. Rudy, Comissioner of Mo-tor Vehicles, the revenue for the eleven months of the present fiscal year, the revenue of the department shows an increase of our \$140,000.

Receipts from October 1, 1936, to August 31, 1937, were \$4,297,612.80. Those during the same period of the previous year were \$3,890,976.09. These figures included income from sale of automobile license tags, driv-ers' and chauffeurs' licenses, and fines from city and State courts.

Motor vehicle registrations this fiscal year, up to August 31, reached 395,655. The number registered up to August 31, 1936, was 378,476, an into August 31, 1936, was 376,476, an in-crease of 17,179. Rises also were noted in the issuance of chauffeurs' licenses and ordinary operating licenses. During the eleven months of this fiscal year 35,636 operator's cards were issued, compared to 31,619 last year.

Fines collected by magistrates in the twenty-three counties for the eleven months just passed totaled \$170,788. Those imposed for the comparable period of the previous fiscal year were \$164,612. Nearly \$4,000 of the accumulated increase over last year was accounted for by the collections in August.

A greater increase was noted in the fines turned into the commissioner's office by the Baltimore city traffic courts, Mr. Rudy reported. So far this fiscal year \$77,115 has been col-lected, while \$63,180 was the total for the first eleven months of 1935-36.

REOPENING OF CHURCH IN UNIONTOWN.

The reopening of the Uniontown Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. H. G. Hager, pastor, will be held on Sun-

day morning, September 12th., at 10:30 A. M., Dr. E. A. Sexsmith, pres-ident of the Maryland Annual Con-ference of the Methodist Protestant Church, will be present to deliver the address.

Extensive repairs to the interior of the Church, such as new carpet, painting, etc., have been made. Many people, formerly members here, as well as a large local congregation, is ex-pected to attend this service. The Young People's Choir of the Church will sing.

-11-PICKETERS ARRESTED IN WESTMINSTER.

Eight pickets were arrested, on were violating the city ordinance reg-ulating picketing and strikes. The disturbance occurred at the Annette Sports Wear Company. Those par-ticipating were: Donald Eckenrode, Bettie Butler, Elva Fowler, Joseph Crawmer, Albert Poole, Charles Yeag-er, Perry Kidd and Benson Warner. The arrests were made hy Deputy

The arrests were made by Deputy Sheriff Shipley. In default of bail they were lodged in the county jail.

A EUROPEAN WAR SEEMS TO BE POSSIBLE.

All of the Leading Nations are Fully Prepared.

The war situation in China and Japan—in fact, in the whole of Europe—remains in a very unsettled and dangerous state. As between China and Japan the former is putting up stouter resistance than was expected, and major engagements are expected soon. In the Meditteranan area, the war

in Spain still continues, with France and England attentive spectators. Russia is very much interested in the Chinese-Japanese situation. Russia is credited with having the largest army in Europe. There are said to be 26,000,000 men

There are said to be 26,000,000 men practically under arms today with many thousands of airplanes. Germany and Italy have joined in a dispute against Russia. In a possible World War, it would appear that England, France, Russia and China would oppose Germany, Italy and Janan.

Italy and Japan.

The United States is keenly inter-ested, and is trying under difficulties to remove all Americans from China. to remove all Americans from China. This country has large interests in Shanghia that is the centre of the present fighting. There are a num-ber of U S. war ships in nearby wa-ters that will aid in protecting both American citizens and their interests; but are under orders to take no part in the war.

At the beginning of the conflict in China there were in round numbers 8,000 Americans scattered throughout China exclusive of soldiers, sailors

and marines. Of this number approximately 4,300 Of this number approximately 4,300 were missionaries, teachers, physi-cians together with their families. The remainer were mostly those in the American colony in Shanghai. Many more than half of these Americans already have evacuated. Practically all the "floaters," that is, tourists and other transients have tourists and other transients, have left. Most of the women and children have been evacuated.

CO-OPERATIVE CANNERY ES-TABLISHED IN COUNTY.

A new type of co-operative has been formed in Carroll County-the Penn-Carroll Farmers' Union Co-operative, Inc., where farmers in the upper part of the county haul their crops to a canning factory of which they are shareholders, for packing. The plant is located along the Han-

Wednesday, in Westminster, who were violating the city ordinance reg-ulating picketing and strikes. The County. The most modern machinery for processing sweet corn, string beans and tomatoes has been install-ed in the plant which began opera-tions last week with approximately 80 persons employed. The coopera-tive is capitalized at \$25,000 and there are 100 share-holders.

B. & O. LAYS OFF 2000 MEN.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

WHAT SHOULD THE SCHOOL CHILD EAT.

With the coming of September par-ents are busy getting their children ready for school. Nowadays, getting a child ready for school means more a child ready for school means more than seeing about his clothes accord-ing to Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the Maryland State Department of Health. "It also means taking stock of his physical condition" Dr. Riley said, "to be sure that his body is ready for another year of study and plan

Careful parents have taken him to a doctor and dentist during the summer. Now, they will want to check up on each item of his home program, for his day by day habits largely determine whether he will stay well and strong. "One of the most important items

to check is the food he is eating. Is it the kind he needs?

"We all know children who eat enough but who are not well-fed because they eat food which does not provide all the elements necessary for the best health. Meals that consist of meat, potatoes, and bread may be filling but they leave the body starved for important vitamins and minerals

"To be well-balanced a day's meals for a school child should include: Milk—three-fourths of a quart (3

full glasses.) Vegetables and fruit—three or four servings including: One serving of potatoes, one serving of tomatoes, (raw or canned), or citrus fruit, or other raw fruit or vegetable, and one serving of leafy, green, or yellow vegetables.

Meat, or fish, or eggs, or cheese, or dried beans or peas—1 or 2 servings. Whole grains—once a day in cereal or bread.

Other foods such as fats, bread, desserts, the amount depending on the age and activity of the child.

"The total amount of food needed varies with each child. The best way to tell whether your child is get-ting enough, is to have him weighed and measured regularly. If he is gaining and growing, it is likely that he is getting enough, even though he may seem to eat a small amount.

"On the other hand, if he eats well, "On the other hand, if he eats well, but does not gain in weight over a period of months, take him to your doctor who will help you to find the cause. There may be something in his daily program that is not right for him, or there may be a physical condition that needs attention."

CONSTITUTION DAY THIS YEAR.

It is both a paradox and a tribute that in this, the 150th. year since the signing of the Constitution, it should be undergoing its most severe test. A paradox because while an officially created government sesquicentennial commission seeks to rekindle a devotion to the Constitution, others seek to prostitute it to their own grasping for power. A tribute because it has stood for 150 years in defiance of all One of the most common and insid ous attacks has been that the Constitution is being used by a minority of the people to defect the will of the majority. As a political plea for votes this is clever, for it is a direct appeal to the majority. But, as a matter of fact. protection for the mi-nority is and has been the heart and soul of the Constitution. Those who wrote the great docu-ment had history behind them. And they knew that majorities could always take care of themselves. Be-cause they were the most numerous. The Constitution was intended to prevent this majority from riding roughshod over their weaker brethren. The Bill of Rights was added to strengthen this protection. The Constitutional Amendment was provided to permit the will of the many to prevail. Thus, so long as the Constitution stands, there can never be persecution of any religious group or other mi-nority, by the majority. The minorinority, by the majority. ty can speak its mind publicly without fear of arrest and imprisonment Property can not be taken from the humblest or the richest citizen. September 17 this year will mark the anniversary of something more than just another historic occasion.— Industrial Press Service.

and Mrs. Roy Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner and Thomas D. Reindollar, all of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Beck, York, and daughters, called on Mrs. Alma Newcomer, on Monday. Miss Rosanna Kielholtz, accompanied them back to York City Hospital, after spending the week-end with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, Frank Harman and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, left very early Thursday morn-ing on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Stahl at Houghton Lake, Michigan. They expect to be gone about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, of Washington, D. C., celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary, on Friday of this week. They were married in Taneytown, on September 10, 1912. Mrs. Ourand was Miss Ellen P. Crapster, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and Miss Mary Fringer, of town; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers and Wm. Fair, near town, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, at Dillsburg,

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, daughter, Gloria, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. spent Sunday and Monday touring the on one day, on March 31st., a greater Skyline Drive and sight-seeing in Washington, D. C.

Sunday evening, September 12th., Richard Sutcliffe will leave for Salis-bury, North Carolina, where he will attend Catawba College. He conter Sophomore class, having taken his Freshman year at Gettysburg College. He will take the course in College. Applied Music, majoring in voice.

A reunion of members of Company D, 311th. Machine Gun Battery, and their families, were held on Sunday afternoon at Big Pipe Creek Park. One hundred and sixty were present, including the following from Taneytown, and nearby, were Robert Reck, Rcy Phillips, George W. Shriner and George Clabaugh.

The Corporation authorities have commenced a program of street re-surfacing, that is to be followed by sidewalk regrading. There should be complete co-operation between the authorities and property owners in this important matter. There is a responsibility for both sidewalk and street accidents, due to lack of repair and the best way to avoid this responsibility is to not cause it to exist. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL TOTALS.

The following was the opening at tendance at the Taneytown School. Elementary enrollment—1st. Grade 40; 2nd. Grade 46; 3rd. Grade 44; 4th. Grade, 36; 5th. Grade 49; 6th. Grade 46; 7th. Grade 41. Total 302. High School enrollment, 8th. Grade 50; 9th. Grade 27; 10th. Grade 23; 11th. Grade 27. Total 127. Total enrollment in all 429.

The only new teacher is Miss Margaret Shreeve who teaches one of the sections of the fifth grade.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE HOLDS MEETING IN TANEYTOWN.

Over 350 farm people attended the Southern States Annual Patrons' Meeting for the Taneytown communi-ty, held Thursday night in the Opera House

G L. Leitze, District Manager, gave a report on the local Southern States retail service for the past year and outlined plans for the future. Dr. T. K. Wolfe, Director of Distri-

bution of Southern States Co-operative, reviewed the progress of the organistation. He set forth this year was a banner year for Southern States. 100,000 patron-members, a new high! A volume of over \$10,000,-000 which lowers farm supply costs. shipment in one day than during the \$354,000 from which users of the or- telegram. Salis-will dividend on purchases after stock-will holders were paid a 6% dividend and

ished by Les Wheeler and his orchestra. Contest prizes were awarded to C. F. Cashman, Percy Bollinger, Mrs. Charles Olinger, S. A. Olson and C. A. Hohn. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

LABOR DAY ACCIDENTS.

Labor Day took a heavy toll this year in human life, as near 450 deaths have been reported, mostly due to auto accidents, last year on the same date only 271 fatalities were re-ported. Fifty-five of the deaths this year were due to drowning. California led with 49 fatalities or 33 from automobiles, and Plennsylvania fol-lowed with 37 dead and 21 auto victims.

-33-"Labor disgraces no man; though unfortunately we sometimes find men who disgrace labor."—U. S. Grant.

labeling by their right name armed attacks by one nation on another. "Particular alarm is felt over the

press reports indicating discussions between England and the United States looking toward armed convoys to break the blockade and also over reports that the decks of the Wichita before it sailed for China with Bellanca planes were covered with steel plates indicating an attack on the vessel is expected.

"We appeal to you to stop the Wichita and any other American vessel carrying such cargoes to the war

"Further we feel strongly and respectfully urge upon your attention the fact that only application of the neutrality law will effectively deny the statement by Secretary Roper as published in the press implying that fear of interference with our trade is a major reason for delaying the application of the law."

The organizations signing the message were: World Peaceways; Wo-men's International League for Peace and Freedom; National Council for Prevention of War; Fellowship of Reconciliation; Emergency Peace Cam-paign, and Committee on Militarism in Education.

At an executive committee meeting of the Carroll County Women's Inter-national League for Peace and Free-Gloria, of York, and Mr. and Mrs. \$1,390,000 of purchases by patrons David Smith and family, of town, during April. Shipment of 121 cars dent, Miss Carrie Mourer, Westmindom, held at the home of the presister, on Thursday, September 8, it as decided to ask its members and any first twelve months of operation, 14 other interested persons to send let-years ago. Savings amounting to ters to the President endorsing this

.97_ POTOMAC SYNOD CONFERENCE ON EDUCATION.

Christ Evangelical and Reformed Church, Middletown, Rev. Philip E. Saylor, pastor, will be host to approximately 200 ministers and laymen of the Potomac Synod of the Reformed Church, on Saturday, October 23rd., when the annual Synodical Confer-ence on Christian Education will be held in the local church.

Potomac Synod is comprised of nine Classes' in Maryland, central Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Virginia and North Carolina. There are 253 ministers on the rolls, with 301 congregations.

______ SCHAEFFER REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Schaeffer clan will be held at Pine-Mar Camp grounds, near Taneytown, all day on Sunday, September 12th. Bring City Times. your lunch and spend the day. All members of the clan are urged to be present.

harge was picketing without a permit as provided by the ordinance that allows only six pickets and other restrictions.

++ CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY DINNER.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City held its annual outing on Labor Day at Gilbert's Inn, near Westminster. Owing to the uncertainty of the weather there was not quite the usual crowd, but there was much enthusiasm among those present for their home county.

After the very fine chicken dinner and trimmings a number of games were indulged in. Miss Blanche Wagner winning the ladies golf match G. Fred Holoway winning the men's match. Soft ball batting contest for the ladies was won by Miss Nellie Warehime, and Mrs. Homer Twigg, of Hampstead and the men's contest was won by Mr. Dail Hendrickson. The clothes pin contest was won by Miss Henrietta Twigg, and Mrs. Clayton Mvers.

Dr. G. Fred Holoway made a short address at the dinner. Mrs. Clayton Myers sang two solos accompanied by Mrs. Homer Twigg at the piano. Mrs. Margaret L. Hoppe was the song leader.

Shortly before the close of the day Mr. Gilbert served sweet corn to the guests which had been thoroughly steamed and it was much enjoyed.

99 **KEEP ON CANNING.**

Housewives around here who have taken advantage of mid-summer months to can a supply of fruit winter consumption are reminded that this year it will be almost impossible to overdo the job. All sorts of canned fruits and vegetables are higher now than they were in early spring, and they will go still higher by the time winter sets in. The only way to escape this increase will be to can an ample supply while fruits and vege-tables are still available. Fall will bring a brief season of picking and preserving and that, to, should be taken advantage of.

The present price of raw products for canning may seem unusually high to the average housewife, but wait until a little later on and then make a few comparisons. Those who keep right on canning, regardless of fruit and vegetable prices will, it is safe to assert, have cause for rejoicing next winter when they see all canned products at the highest price they have been for a half-dozen years .--- Ellicott



There is a harvest somewhere, of something, every month in the year. | beauty parlor."

The B. & O. R. R., according to a news article in the Baltimore Sun, of Thursday, is reported to have decided to lay off indefinitely about 2000 employees of the Mount Clare, Baltimore shops, chiefly in the locomotive and passenger car shops, retaining only about 150 for emergency work.

This action is said to be due to loss in traffic, industrial disturbances, steady increase in cost of materials and about an 8 per cent increase in wages, following a decision of the National Mediation Board.

For present use the Company has an abundance of reserve locomotives and cars on hand, and is continuing its work in other shops on new equipment.

-----MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Franklin P. Scroeder and Marjorie Bradburn, Gaithersburg, Md. Ralph M. Balderson and Marjorie

E. Stover, Palmyra, Pa. Sherwood Suereth and Dorothy Smith, York, Pa.

Walter J. Miller and Clara S. Kil-heffer, Enhaut, Pa. Earl P. Moose and Sarah M. Krall,

Dillsburg, Pa. William S. Flam and Fern H.

William S. Flam and Fern H. Walker, Berlin, Pa. Howard Davis and Lorraine V. But-ler, Mt. Airy, Md. Harry J. Bruner and Ema P. Long, Baltimore, Md. S. Gordon Moore and Mary E. Mor-

ris, Delta, Pa. Clair E. Flinchbaugh and Betty A. Lutz, Red Lion, Ma. Ernest A. Weller and Fonsia W. Kraemer, Baltimore, Md.

Arthur E. Senft and Hilda H. Fees-er, Bair Station, Pa. Robert S. DaRone and Janet J. Rinehart, East Berlin, Pa. Joseph F. Yingling and Loretta V. Groft, Westminster, Md.

Francis A. Lindsay and Emily V.

Smelser, Westminster, Md. George L. Hahn and Pauline M. Shew, Westminster, Md.

Sterling T. Stater and Mary E. Long, Westminster, Md. Lewis P. Zimmerman and Edrey L.

Kauffman, Harrisburg, Pa.

The more government concerns itself with industry, agriculture and business, the greater the mess. The government of the United States should keep the peace among the states, defend the country from for-eign foes and stop.—Charleston News and Courier.

Myrna Loy: "A wife cannot escape the competition of other women; but she shares the same privilege at the

Random Thoughts

REAL VALUES.

It's not the amount of money you spend for something, that you spend for something, counts for most, but the amount and value of the thing you get, for the money spent. Money for the money spent. Money spending may be either waste or profit.

It's not how hard you work, but how good you work, and what for, that makes work worth the doing. One can be busy, and do nothing

It's not how long nor fluently you talk, that makes your speech worth listening to; for geese gobble and folks gabble—It's the value of what one says that counts.

It's not the money you have, that makes its real value. How you made it, and what good you did with it, is what counts to you your lasting credit. One may be very rich, but in reality, very poor.

It's not facial beauty, nor perfect form of body, that makes man or woman; it's the heart and soul within the body that stand for eternal values.

P. B. E.

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the following week.

following week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postofice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937.

A SERIOUS FACT.

One of the most serious developments of the times is the decrease in church attendance. Whether this necessarily means a decrease in membership, we do not know, but it seems reasonable to conclude that it does. This decrease in attendance is announced by Roger W. Babson, noted statistician, and it is openly agreed to by many leading ministers, but who think it wise not to publish the fact.

The cause for this decrease in attendance is unquestionably due in large part to the lure of automobiles, fine roads, attractive pic-nicking resorts, and in some degree to the fact that parents-even when disposed to exercise it-do not have the same control over their children that they once had. More severely than the churches, all of the Fraternities of the country tell the same story of both loss in membership and attendance at meetings. Their attractiveness no longer competes with the more varied lures of our times.

Even the "higher education" that our states are featuring at tremendous cost to taxpayers, helps to increase a sort of skepticism, or an imaginary superior viewpoint on the part of our young, and an urge away from honest labor, to the already over-supplied white-collar jobs. All religious and high-principled Fraternities may well ask-What does this new trend mean, and where will it end?

These are questions and problems that must soon be solved, or, the very foundations of our once boasted American form of government will topple, and confusion, or worse, take their place. It may be, in fact, that we are right now facing disaster, but are partially blind to it, and partly

is all good and undoubtedly needed, but we wonder, after all, if one of the real reasons why so many husbands and wives separate and so many children leave home as soon as possible death with each other's conversation. This inability to carry on a really interesting conversation is undoubtedly one reason why so many people resort to cards or games, or turn on the radio and dance, or go to the movies, or take an automobile ride when they want to entertain guests and enjoy themselves. They do not want to run a risk of having to listen to boring accounts of what "he said" and what "I said" or one of those tiresome stories of "what happened" which seem to interest the person who

tells it so much and the hearers so little. And even when there are people in the party capable of carrying on intelligent interesting conversation, it s not always easy for them to exercise their gifts. Too often a mention of the Sino-Japanese strife in the far East brings on a tale about how the laundry tore all the buttons off the clothes, or lost the tea-towels last week, instead of any intelligent or interesting comments on this highly intriguing and dangerous situation in the Pacific. The difficulty is, of course, that it takes two to carry on trial Press Service. a conversation, and when your partner refuses to play with your ball, you must play with his or else leave him to indulge in a monologue which only a genius can make interesting to the listener.

Since conversation is "the flowering into expression of one's personality," there can be no one way for improving one's conversation. There are, however, a few simple habits of mind which one can cultivate which will aid in overcoming a tendency to report trivial neighborhood chatter or tell those flat stories of "what happened" which are so tiresome to listen to. The most important and vitalizing habit one can cultivate is that of speculating about the nature of things A person who can do no more than tell what happened will make his listeners yawn over his account of a flood or an automobile accident, but the antics of a spider weaving his web to catch a fly may be reported in such a way as to hold the attention of any listener by one who has tried to find cut from these antics what makes spiders act as they do.

One of the best ways to cultivate this habit of thinking about the nature of things is to read articles and books on the subject. Science is being written un now so as to be as interesting as a novel and so are lives of prominent men and women, the social sciences and other subjects having a bearing on the life of mankind. When one learns something about the nature of a thing, he has learned something universal, and this universality adds piquancy and interest to any fact. But the bare statement of dull facts unillumined by any rays of intelligent thinking about them will bore anyone. It takes study and thought to develop the kind of personality which makes it possible to carry on an intelligent and interesting conversation but the results would seem to justify the efforts .- Blue Ridge Herald, Purcillville, Va.

On the table of the tightly bound and powerful House Rules Committee, the wage and hour bill, which would have allowed a virtual governmental dictatorship over wages and hours In is not because they become bored to business and industry, is taking its summer nap. A last minute effort by supporters to force it out of committee failed.

Farm legislation in the nature of crop control is promised first action by leaders if a special session is called by the President for November or at the regular session next year. The wage and hour control bill is also scheduled for early action at the next scheduled for early action at the next session. Only a housing bill lived to dby advances in their hourly wages reach the President's desk. It provides for a housing authority which will sell \$500,000,000 in government guaranteed bonds, the money to be oaned to public housing groups for financing low cost housing for low income groups. One important action by the Senate was approval of the nomination of Senator Hugo L. Black, of Alabama, outstanding administration supporter, as associate justice of the Supreme Court to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Willis H. Van Devanter. Contrary to all precedent, the nomination was held up in the Senate for several days, while one after another opponents of the appointment attacked it .-- Indus-

99 "Little Church Around Corner," Used by Actors.

"The Little Church Around the Corner," which is not so well known by its proper name, the Church of the Transfiguration, is located at 5 East Twenty-ninth street, New York City. It is an Episcopalian church "just around the corner from Fifth Avenue," but the corner to which its name has reference is that of Madison Avenue, at the other end of the block. The tradition is that Joseph Jefferson and other actors appealed to the pastor of a Madison Avenue Church to conduct the funeral services of an aged member of their profession. The Madison Avenue minister refused, but advised the actors that there was "a little church around the corner" where they might be accommodated. They were, and the Church of the Transfiguration became thereafter a favorite of the players.

The "little church" is a low, cruciform building in Gothic style, opened in 1856. It is shaded by trees and half-covered with vines. Its memorial windows are notable and interesting. There is one to Edwin Booth, | these industries? one to Richard Mansfield, one to Harry Montague-and one to "Walter William Griffith, for 35 years postman for Twenty-ninth street."

Rev. Dr. Edward C. Houghton was the minister who performed the ser- are the largest group not employed vices for Jefferson's friend, and he and his son and successor, Dr. George H. Houghton, took a deep and last- impossible for them than for any ing interest in the stage folk of their other class of producers to fix the congregation .--- Selected.

other is whether we are to have class government by and for the supposed benefit of what is called 'labor,' or government by and for the equal benefit of all the people. "What is called 'labor' is only a

minority of those who do the work that produces our national income. About 40 per cent of those who actually work live on farms and in rural towns of less than 2,500 population; about another 20 per cent are large and small business men, professional men, 'white collar' employes, and domestic servants; and about 40 per cent are employed in industry and transportation. It is for this lastmentioned 40 per cent that demands are being made for a larger share of and reductions of their working

hours. "The railroads are now the most highly unionized large industry in the country. The railway labor unions, while claiming to be 'conservative,' are demanding advances in their wages to levels much higher than ever reached before upon the ground that 'labor' has a 'right to a larger share of the national income'; and they are backing their demands by taking strike votes. The economic future of the country may be largely determined by the outcome. It may result in government ownership of railways; and it is sure at least to set a prece-dent for wage settlements in other large industries. "If labor in transportation and in-

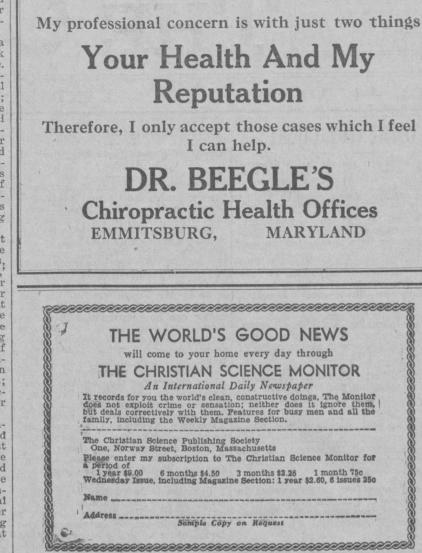
dustry is going to get an increased share of the national income, it must follow that the other workers of the country are going to get a reduced share of it; and those whose share will be reduced most will be the farmers and other persons living in rural communities who constitute 40 per cent of the working and producing population-as large a part as what

is commonly called 'labor.' "It may be replied that transporta-tion and industrial labor will get its increase by taking it from the return paid upon capital. But consider the case of the railways. The total net operating income earned by them last year with which to pay a return on all their capital investment was \$667,-000,000. If these wage advances were made they would either bankrupt all the railways and drive them into government ownership, or make necessary a large advance not only in the rates of the railways but also in the rates of competing water and highway carriers, if these latter carriers were to be prevented from causing the railways a ruinous loss of traffic. "Who would pay most of the taxes to meet the railroad deficit if, under government ownership, rates were not advanced? Who would pay most of the advance in passenger and freight rates if they were advanced under either government or private ownership? And if wages are to be

correspondingly advanced and hours of work reduced in the manufacturing, mining, and construction indus-tries, who will pay most of the re-sulting advances in the prices of

"Obviously, the 60 per cent of the workers consisting of farmers and other persons not employed in these industries. The farmers will be the hardest hit of all, both because they in transportation and industry, and because it is much more difficult or

prices they will accept."



Euilding Material

"I'm sorry you don't like my cakes," said the tea-shop proprietress haughtily, "but I can assure you this business has been built up almost entirely on my cookery!"

"I don't doubt it, madam," said the customer. "With a few more buns like these you could build a house!"

How It Happened Foreman-How is it White hasn't turned up this morning?

Workman-He met with an accident at his wedding yesterday. When he came out of the church he had an arch of crossed picks to walk under. Just then the buzzer went, and his mates downed tools from force of habit.

Do Your Stuff Nancy (aged six)-Are you the trained nurse that Sister said was coming to stay with us?

Nurse-Yes, I'm the trained nurse. Nancy - Well, come on, then! We're having a circus out in our barn, and the children want to see you do your tricks.

CACKLE, CACKLE





THE ONLY ANTHRACITE **BURNER THAT HAS:**

Ash sweeper ring (patented) . silica-bronze plunger type coal feed...plunger type ash removal ...overlapping sectional tuyere blocks, with tangential air ports ... many other special features. Install a Link-Belt Automatic Anthracite Stoker now and en-joy clean, safe, economical heat next winter. Available on very attractive monthly terms.

DROP IN FOR FREE BOOKLET "SMART ENTERTAINING IN THE HOME"



too cowardly to apply remedies. -22-

PRODUCER AND CONSUMER.

We have been talking about "producer and consumer" along with "the law of supply and demand," and less conspicuously about the "middle man" for a good many years; and we are still talking about them, but in different ways. Mostly, as we think, forgetting quite a bit about the "con- CONGRESS NOTED FOR WHAT IT sumer"-the every day buyer of food, clothing, groceries, and general living expenses, including rents.

This great class is made up largely eous ways.

All in all, this is the largest class least protected or thought of in matso large a part in conducting house- that year. hold budgets.

As yet, this great class is largely unorganized; but we doubt whether it will long remain so. "Organization" seems to be the rule-a means of exerting influence-and there is neither patent nor copyright on it. Some Court. day, it will be heard from in no mistaken terms.

THE INTERESTING CONVER-SATIONALIST.

We hear a great deal these days about what is needed to hold the American home together. Wives are urged to become good cooks and groomed like beauty parlor advertise- | jority in Congress as well. ments; husbands learn that in addition to being good providers, they must shave every day and supply their ments and love-making and parentsfill volumes.

any of the advice mentioned above. It | fice."

REFUSED TO PASS.

Washington (IPS) .- The first session of the 75th. Congress, with its of unorganized and ununionized, mil- huge Democratic majority according lions. What are called "white collar | to Washington observers will go down men," the professional classes, men in history with two outstanding disand women beyond the earning age, tinctions. First will be fame for what day laborers, local mechanics, sales it did not do more than for what it people and agents, and the masses de- did and secondly as a nearly elevenpending on minor work in miscellan- figure Congress as far as expenditures

By the time it quit for 1937, Conof citizens of this country, and the gress had appropriated nearly \$9,-400,000,000. It is indicated the outters of legislation. It is this class lays will be approximately \$1,290,that contains the large majority of 000,000 more than in 1936, excluding the women of the country, who have the \$2.237,000,000 bonus payment of

> When Congress assembled last January, the administration had a fivepoint "must" program for it, namely: 1. Re-organization of the judiciary, including the appointment of six new associate justices of the Supreme

2. Widespread powers for the President to expect re-organization in the Government services. 3. Government control of wages and hours in industry.

4. Crop surplus control.

5. A housing program for slum clearance.

The first point on the program, considered by the administration the housekeepers, while keeping them- most important, not only was defeatselves dressed like fashion-plates and ed, but split the administration's ma-

Numerous bills were offered to provide for Governmental reorganization, but by a general agreement wives with a daily quota of compli- among the members of Congress each was considered to vest too great powwell, the good advice they get would | ers in the President and as one observer remarked, would "even permit We would not for a moment decry the President to abolish his own of-

"DRESSED FRYS"-LANDON.

Recent issues of Topeka newspapers carried the following classified advertisements: "Dressed frys for sale. Landon." The telephone number given in connection with the announcement was the tenant's house on the new homesite of the former Governor

stow upon her citizens.

Here is no "Unhappy Warrior" sulking in his tent, but a Cincinnatus, the conflict ended, returning by proxy to his plow, for in addition to his many oil wells, Mr. Landon owns and operates several farms. He chose the fields with which he was most exciting development. familiar, returning after the election to oil and agriculture.

If, as has been said, it is within the province of every citizen of these United States to become President, then it is also the option of each unelected candidate, to follow his natural bent in business, whether it be politics, petroleum, or poultry.

In demonstrating that it is not beneath the dignity of a one-time presidential possibility to offer "dressed frys" under his own name, Mr. Landon has displayed a simple, rugged, and quite authentic brand of Americanism.-Christian Science Monitor. ---

RAILROAD LABOR, AND THE FARMER.

If railway labor is to get an increased share of the national income, farmers and non-railroad workers will have to pay most of the increase in freight and passenger rates, Samuel O. Dunn, Editor, Railway Age, recently told the Northwest Shippers' Advisory Board, meeting in Fargo, N. D.

"One question," he explained, "is whether we should have a radical change in the division of the total national income rather a large increase in the amount of it. Another is much less whether we should have a radical change in the division of the national income between capital and labor than whether we should have a radical change in the division of it between the labor employed in trans-portation and industry, on the other hand, and the farmers and the rest of the people, on the other hand. An-

AMERICAN BOY INTRODUCES A NEW FOOTBALL GAME.

In the early fall issues of THE AMERICAN BOY there'll be presented the story of a new game—six-man football—fast as professional football, wide open as basketball, thrilling as hockey!

of the State, recently a candidate for the highest honor the nation may be-need of small schools for some substitute for 11-man football, which was too expensive. Stephen Epler, a Nebraska graduate student in athle-tics, developed the game of six-man football to meet this need. In sixman football anybody can score, the possibility of injury from mass plays is minimized, and the game is open enough for spectators to follow every

> The new game is a hit. New schools are taking it up every day. In coming issues THE AMERICAN In coming issues THE AMERICAN BOY tells the world about this prac-tical new game. In addition, it pre-sents The American Boy Official Handbook, which can be obtained from the magazine at 20 cents a copy, or 15 cents when bought in bulk. NOTE: Subscription prices of THE AMERICAN BOY will be raised in the near future. Send your subscription the near future. Send your subscrip-tion order at once to take advantage of the bargain rates now in effect: one year at \$1.00 or three years at \$2.00. Foreign subscriptions 50c a year extra. Send your name, address and remittance to THE AMERICAN BOY, 7430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich. On newsstands the price is 15c a copy.

Some Dig

Navy Bill had broken with his girl. After ignoring several letters requesting the return of her photograph, one came threatening to complain to the captain. Deciding to squelch her for all time, he borrowed all the pictures of girls available on the ship, sending them to her in a large bundle with the following note: "Pick yours out, I've forgotten what you look like."

How to Cement Metal to Wood To cement metal to wood common glue with pulverized chalk makes an excellent adhesive for the purpose.

How to Remove Mud Stains Mud stains on clothes, if the fabric is not washable, sometimes may be removed by sponging with denatured alcohol.

Papa Rooster—Why are those eggs standing on end? Do you want to raise a family of acrobats?

Sure Does-And Is!

"We may learn something from every little thing," propounded the teacher. "For instance—suppose, "Information, write Mrs. Lewis Hock-ensmith, 140 W.. Boundary Ave., York, Pa. Possession given at once. 8-27-tf James, you tell us what the mosquito teaches us."

"It teaches us," said James brightly, "how easy it is to get stung!'

Amenities

"The way they talked about you was most violent and depreciative,' said the sympathetic fan. "Yes," replied the umpire; "you

might almost have thought I was a candidate for office in a hot campaign."

The House That Jack Built

you know.' "Indeed. Where's the exception

to the rule that we all must die?" "Ah, that's the exception to the rule that all rules have their exceptions.'

Putting on the Airs

Bessie (reading paper)—Fancy another chorus girl has married a young man who has just been left a fortune.

Beryl—Oh, well, it comes natural to these singers to pick up an heir.

Something

Visitor (to little girl)-And was your grandpa covered with insurance when he died? Little Girl-No ma'am; just a nightshirt.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

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

For Sale or Rent HOUSE AND LOT.

The former Frank Chambers prop-erty, near Bridgeport. GOOD BRICK DWELLING,

Frame Stable and other buildings, along Emmitsburg State Road. For information, write Mrs. Lewis Hock-ensmith, 140 W.. Boundary Ave.,

PUBLIC SALE - OF -Valuable Town Real Estate

--- ON -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 "There are exceptions to all rules, Taneytown, containing 12 rooms, bath all conveniences, and all necessary outbuildings. This property is in good condition.

This property can be seen by call-

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

BEULAH C. SNYDER. ANNA MAE CREBS. 8-27-2t



10

Old Measurement Units

The Time To Sell

REAL ESTATE

for

Occupancy next Spring is

rapidly approaching.

We still advise

PRIVATE SALE

Advertisements, 2 or 3

inches of space, for about

If Not Sold.

wait a few weeks, and

Try Again!

After that, if no sale, and

you mean to sell, Advertise

PUBLIC SALE.

Most owners can sell their

own property, through Ad-

vertising, and save agency

At any rate, first invite

Buyers in your own neigh-

THE CARROLL RECORD

offers you

this valuable service

at a very

Moderate Cost.

TRY IT FIRST!

A BUSY MAN

REPORTS...

66 THEY laughed at me when I

began to answer the question: What do you think of the labor

commissions.

borhood.

at

three weeks, NOW.

as Remodeled by French The English units of measurement have evolved gradually from the simple standards used by the English peasants and artisans a thousand years ago. Prior to the French revolution, in fact, the standards of all nations were based on the rude units developed by primitive peo-ples, writes Dr. Thomas M. Beck in the Chicago Tribune.

In 1790 the French government appointed a commission to place the weights and measures of France on a decimal basis. This step involved the discarding of the old units and the adoption of new ones. As there was nothing sacred about the toise and the livre and the rest of the old units, the commission could arbitrarily have chosen any stick and stone in France to be the new standards of length and weight. In actual practice, however, it is desirable to have such standards based on certain known and indestructible quantities, so that if all yardsticks and weights in the land were destroyed in some catastrophe, they could soon be reproduced.

For the measurement of length the commission chose the most indestructible thing available, the earth. The unit of length, the meter, was defined as one ten-millionth of the distance from the equator to the north pole along the meridian passing through Paris. Ten meters were defined as a decameter, 100 meters as a hectometer, and 1,000 meters as a kilometer. Among the submultiples, a meter was defined as 10 decimeters, 100 centimeters, and 1,000 milimeters. The new units of area and volume were the squares and cubes of these lengths.

Pole Dances Stir Indian

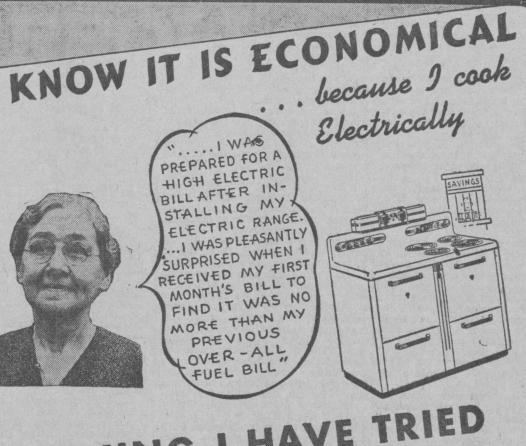
Braves of Mexican Towns Of those age-old rites which sur-vive among the Indians of remote villages in Mexico, one of the most interesting and spectacular is the strange dance of the flying pole.

In a symbolism centuries old, the performers dance at the top of a tree trunk as tall as a ship's mast, then "fly" to earth on long, unwind-

ing ropes. When the Otomi Indians per-formed the dance at Pahuatla, says a correspondent in the Detroit News, they wore bright-red cos-tumes, and two bandannas crossed in the back gave vague resemblance to wings. Five were dressed as men and the sixth as a woman.

In the center of the bustling plaza towered the flying pole, almost 70 feet high. A thick vine had been twisted around the pole to afford a foothold. One by one they climbed to the lofty height, the "woman" somewhat hindered by the long skirts fluttering in the wind. Once on top, they sat down in a frame and supported their bodies by thrusting their feet against the pole. Then one after another they danced on the platform. One step misplaced, one slight loss of bal-

ance, and nothing could have saved them from plunging to sudden death.* After the pole-top dances all tied the ends of the ropes around their waists and with a piercing cry launched into space. For one breathless moment they hung along the pole, five of them head down, for only the woman flies with her head up. Then down they came in a steady crescendo of ever-widening circles.



NOTHING I HAVE TRIED COULD COOK FASTER Says Mrs. Lowry

"TN spite of what the salesman told me, I was pre-N spite of what the salesman told me, I was pre-pared for a high electric bill after installing my

I knew that electricity was cleaner, cooler and safer than other fuels, and was willing to pay more for it. I was pleasantly surprised when I received the first month's bill to find it was no more than my previous

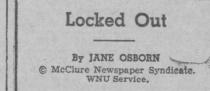
I also had much misinformation about the cooking speed of electric ranges. Nothing I have tried yet could cook any faster than my new range. The high speed units get hot so quickly that the small amount of water I use in steaming starts cooking the food almost at

sooner than they did the old way. No wonder I like my

A Potomac Edison Sys

& OTHER ELECTRIC RANGE DEALERS

WHY =



N ARCISSA FENWICK was a person of rare enthusiasms. She had been keen about a wide variety of things. Once it was thoroughbred dogs with strong emphasis on police dogs-though the only dog she had ever owned was a nondescript, dun-colored canine that had attached himself to their rambling old suburban house. She became a devotee of the art of Velasquez at one time, though all she could see. of his work was from the imperfect reproductions in a few books from the circulating library. Now she was enthusiastic about the short stories of Morgan Dare.

One morning at breakfast her older brother, Edward, happened to be drinking his coffee and eating his buttered toast at the same time that Narcissa was.

"Hello, Cis," commented the eld-er brother, "I met that Dare fellow last night-guest of honor at the club — ladies' night." Edward paused to drink coffee, and continued: "Odd having him come on ladies' night, too, because the ladies never read him. Fine chap, though."

"You mean Morgan Dare," Narcissa had been saying, and her blue eyes became almost black with energetic disappointment. "Why, I perfectly adore him. I eat him alive-I think you were contemptible not to ask me. And it was ladies' night, and you knew how enthusias-tic I am about Morgan Dare."

"Weren't any children there," commented Edward and then grinned while Narcissa reminded him haughtily that she was twenty. "Why, I mightn't ever have another chance to see him," she said.

NARCISSA'S eyes snapped fire. Edward knew the depth of her disappointment, though he perhaps did not count on the possibilities of her resentment.

The Fenwick household had been considerably depleted. Two of the brothers, an uncle and an older sister were away from home. Aunt

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

Martha, who kept house, and the servants had rooms at the back of the house. Old Mr. Fenwick was quite deaf. So Narcissa's plan of revenge was bound to work well. Edward had called out to her, as he left to tell Aunt Martha that he wouldn't be home for dinner. It was then that Narcissa thought of her plan.

As the day advanced she noticed with regret that it would probably be unusually warm and balmy for May. She had hoped for a chill evening, with possible showers.



operate an electric range. Find out for yourself that electric cooking is the easiest way to get best results.

> MODERNIZE ELECTRIFY

POTOMAC

EDISON CO.

over-all fuel bill.

Things taste better and get cooked just as soon or

(Signed) MRS. MAHALA A. LOWRY. electric range." Original of this testimonial is in our files

"They laughed because they thought I couldn't express a sound opinion on a current subject. But as I started, they realized that I knew what I was talking about!

"There was a time when I had to say when they asked me"for my opinion: 'I don't know. I haven't had the time to read much more than the headlines."

"But that was before I discovered The United States News-and found how quick and easy it is to keep informed. As a reader of The United States News, I now speak with ASSURANCE on questions of national importance. My conver-sations are MORE INTERESTING, MORE CONVINCING than ever before.

"And the surprising part of it all is that I do less reading now than I used to do when I tried to get my information by piecing together unrelated news articles."

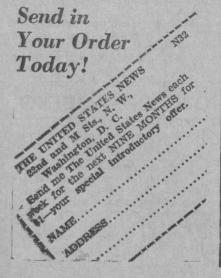
* * *

The United States News gives you what you need these days: The week's news in CONDENSED and CONNECTED form.

Our staff of expert writers, reporters and research specialists adds the BACKGROUND and specialists PERSPECTIVE for you. Our staff is large enough to read for you everything that needs to be readto see everyone that needs to be seen-to dig out and summarize all the information that can be found.

Increasing thousands of busy, alert men and women are using this most practical and sensible means of keeping informed.

You are invited to join with them by trying it out for the next nine months for \$1-our special introductory offer.



Highest Tides in the World

The highest tides in the world are the spring tides at the head of the Bay of Fundy, on the coasts of Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, where they reach 70 feet. In the Santa Cruz river, Argentina, the rise is 40 feet, and at Cape Virgin, in the Straits of Magellan, they reach an equal height. In the Bristol channel, England, 44 feet is attained; along the Welsh coast, 36 feet; at Liverpool, 26 feet; at St. Malo, France, 35 feet. At no place in the Orient or along the African coast or our own western coast are any such heights reached. Bombay's high tide is seventeen feet; Surat, the highest in India, nineteen feet. At the other extreme is Trincomalee, Ceylon, where the neap tide reaches a height of only one foot. The highest tide in the United States is found at Eastport, Me., which rises to a height of twenty and one-half feet.

Windmills Long in Use

Related by Washington Irving in his "Lives of Mahomet and His Successors" is the fact that Khalif Omar was murdered in 643 A. D. by a Persian carpenter "skilled in the construction of windmills." Thus we know that for well over 1,200 years, notes a writer in Successful Farming, man has spread his wings in the wind for pumping water and grinding grain-two kinds of work to which windmills were especially adapted because both pumping and grinding could, without great inconvenience, be intermittent and could vary with the force of the wind.

Why Pawnbroker Is "Uncle"

Why do we speak of pawnbrokers as "uncle"? One theory is that it was derived from "uncus," meaning a hook. Pawnbrokers used hooks to lift up the articles pledged with them. It is rather curious to note that the French use "ma tante," or "my aunt," in the same way. Where we speak of pledged property being "up the spout," or "at un-cle's," across the Channel they say it is "chez ma tante," or "at my aunt's." London Answers Magazine.

en conducting a series of interesting experiments to ascertain exactly what is happening when a liquid begins to jel; in other words, turns into jelly. His principal experiments were conducted with acetic acid added to a diluted solution of sodium silicate.

JELLY JELLS EXPLAINED

BY LABORATORY WORKER .-

Dr. Irving Langmuir, associate

director of the General Electric

laboratory at Schenectady, N. Y.,

HOW=

"It has been interesting," said Dr. Langmuir, "to try to find out what is going on in the liquid during the time that no apparent change takes place before the jel is formed. Some theoretical studies seem to indicate that the silicate molecules that are formed in the solution join together in pairs and then the pairs join with other pairs, building up molecules four times as big. Then these groups of four join with the other groups of four and so on, so that the size of the molecules keeps on increasing in a geometrical series giving molecular ratios of 1-2-4-8-16 and so on. After this has gone on for a sufficient length of time the molecules get so big that they reach across the whole body of the solution; in fact, all the silicate in the solution becomes one gigantic mole-

"The jelly - like properties, which can be described as elasticity, only develop when the first of these molecules begins to reach across the vessel.

How to Tell if Melon

Was Picked Green, Ripe If there is a yellowish color beneath the netted surface of the melon, if it has a characteristic musky odor, if the blossom end of the fruit yields to the pressure of the thumb, it is usually ripe. These points indicate the ripening of the melon, but not the flavor, says a writer in the Los Angeles Times.

Melons picked green and ripened en route to the consumer may be flavorless. Good flavored melons are usually ripened on the vines. If you want to have some indication as to the flavor of the melon, examine its stem scar. If the scar is smooth, clean and cup-like it usually means the melon was picked when ripe. If there is a portion of the stem adhering to the scar the melon was picked when green. A little secretion of sugar around the stem scar means that the melon is sweet.

Originally, these birds made their nests in caves and on the under- If your answer is yes to the above, side of cliffs, as witness the cliff swallow to this day.

Just why barn swallows happened

to take such a fancy to barns is ex-

plained by professional bird men as

Barns, Told by Bird Men

Why Barn Swallows Like

follows:

Being great insect eaters, particularly of mosquitoes, they early discovered that the barn attracted a great many insects of various types, especially those which bred in manure.

By nesting in the barn, the mother swallow not only achieved protection for her brood, but also was directly at the source of food supply. Barns and stables are few and far between in a modern American city, but who can blame a swallow if she mistakes a garage for one? High and dry is her nest. Let the

winds blow and the rains descend-Mother Swallow and her nestlings are safe.—Washington Star.

Why Exercise Is Important

Women who think intelligently about beauty know that it is important to do a few exercises regularly rather than a dozen routines vigorously only now and then. Whether or not you are trying to lose weight, do get into the habit of stretching in bed and out in the morning. Do deep knee bends to keep legs and waistline muscles flexible. When you walk, step along briskly, holding chest high, stomach in and torso up and away from hipbone sockets.

Why Sentence Is Year and Day It is always a year and a day, never a number of years and a day, when a person is sentenced to prison by the federal courts. The reason is that prisoners sentenced for a year or less are not receivable, under the United States prison laws. at the federal penitentiaries. They must be sent to workhouses instead. Hence, if the court wishes to send a prisoner to a federal prison, the sentence must be for at least a day more than a year.

How to Apply Tourniquet

A tourniquet improperly applied may cause amputation, even death. It should be used when an artery has been cut. Locate the artery between the heart and the wound with the fingers and press until bleeding stops. Apply the tourniquet about a hand's width below armpit or groin, knot ends, put stick between knots and turn carefully. Unwind stick every 20 minutes to restore circulation in smaller veins. Tourniquets are for arms or legs only.

position, could it stand improving? then according to the latest report you should have a dog, asserts a

Hot-Tempered Man Needs Dog

for a Companion.

Are you nervous? Does traffic

bother you? How about your dis-

writer in the Los Angeles Times. Nerve *specialists contend that driving an automobile, especially through heavy traffic, tends to relieve the condition of nervous people. But the problem of the badtempered motorist who unnecessarily blares his horn and cusses other drivers remained one of the great unsolved puzzles until an official of the American Kennel club, governing body of purebred dogs, commented on the subject. He told that it is recorded in contemporary and historical dog writings that a hottempered person who becomes interested in a dog improves in disposition.

The dog has such an infinite capacity to take punishment that he shames his master into calmer reactions to annovances. The dog may look reproachfully at the master who struck him, but will attempt no retaliation. This situation is true, of course, only between the dog and the master he loves-often unreasonably. The purebred dog will not tolerate an indignity from a stranger.

The philosophy of the dog is very simple, but logical. If he gives his affection, it is given wholeheartedly. He dislikes trouble, and will avoid it as long as possible. Yet his defense mechanism is quickly stirred by malignant forces.

Why Grass, Leaves Are Green The substance which causes the green color of vegetation is chlorophyll. This occurs only in cells exposed to light and is not developed in the absence of iron. Chemically chlorophyll is a complex nitrogenous substance containing both green and yellow pigments. It is essential in the formation of carbohydrates and hence all plants without it, such as the fungi, are parasitic or saprophytic.

Why Ivory Is Readily Carved

Because of its fine and closegrained texture, its homogeneousness and adhesive hardness, its lack of brittleness, its excellent wearing qualities, and its absence of any tendency to chip easily, ivory is an excellent substance to engrave. Its smooth, even grain and the coherence of its particles lend a fine surface for the engraver's art, and the material lasts a long time.

After her father had gone to his room that evening, after the servants were all in and after good Aunt Martha had gone the rounds to see that the windows were all securely, locked and shutters on the downstairs windows all well bolted, Narcissa crept downstairs.

She surveyed the heavy old front door with close scrutiny. It had a special lock, a key to which the eld-er brother Edward carried. When he was to be out late the bolt was not drawn. Narcissa carefully drew this bolt and then turned another, ancient lock at the top of the door. Then she stayed awake until midnight. She heard the late train draw into the station; waited fifteen minutes and then heard steps on the veranda below. Edward had come home; he couldn't possibly get in. The garage was looked and he would have to stay out all'night or walk to the village with meager chance of finding shelter there. Narcissa dropped off to sleep secure in her revenge. In the morning she would unbolt the door before anyone was up and not-confess her guilt until after Edward had aired his grievance to the entire family.

HAT morning when she drew the lock she peered through the crescent aperture in one of the front shutters to see if her brother were on the front veranda. Instead of one man she saw two. One was asleep in a dilapidated hammock and another, the stranger, in a rickety steamer chair.

That morning she appeared at breakfast smiling serenely. Her revenge had worked better than she had hoped. Edward had apparently brought home a guest and had been put to the embarrassment of lodging on the front porch with him.

Edward greeted Narcissa with more than usual enthusiasm, both he and his guest rising as she entered.

"Here he is, Cis," he said. "This is Mr. Morgan Dare. I brought him out for the night, which we spent on the veranda."

There were rather embarrassed hand shakings. "I told Mr. Dare how you admired his work, and he asked to meet you. You're the first woman he ever heard of that liked. 'his writing.'

So it was. Morgan Dare tarried two days through, so charmed was he with the only girl who admired him. And when he went it was with his troth plighted to that of Narcissa Fenwick.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1937. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, Prince-ton, N. J., visited Mr. Hay's mother, Mrs. Thomas Hays several days recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eichelberger, who spent several weeks with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Eichelcerger, returned to their home in Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Frailey, Mr.

and Mrs. Carson Frailey and son, Carson and Mr. Wm. Frailey, all of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end at their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Weber, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mrs. W.'s sister, Mrs. Myers and brother, Mr. Francis Matthews and family.

Mrs. John P. Cockran, of Warwick, spent Sunday with Miss Pauline Bak-

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, California, visited his uncle, Harry Bak-

er and family, recently. Mr. Frederick Welty, of Philadel-phia, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Valerie Overman.

Misses Pauline Baker, Lottie Eyler, owf Thurmont; Advida DeLashmutt of Frederick, and Mrs. John Cockran of Warwick, spent from Monday until Saturday sight-seeing in New Haven, Cape Cod, Provincetown, Plymouth, Cambridge, Boston, Lexington and Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troxell, Mrs. Missouri Cork, Mr. and Mrs. Thomp-son, all of New York City, visited at the home of Mrs. Meade Fuss over the week-end.

Miss Bruce Adel, Doris Peppler and brother, returned to their home in Chicago, accompanied by their grandmother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson, will spend the winter with her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Walter Peppler. Prof. Arvin Jones and family have moved into their new home recently

built by Mr. Springer. Mr. Wm. Slemmer, of Frederick, visited his mother, Mrs. Howard Slem-

mer, on Wednesday. Mr. Harry Baker, Misses Pauline Baker, Ann and Catherine Rotering, attended the National Antietam Commemoration at Hagerstown, on Tuesday afternoon and evening.

DETOUR.

Recent visitors with Mrs. E. D. Diller and Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cover and son, were Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koutz and daughter, Joan, of Frederick and Mrs. Ida Boon, Rocky Ridge.

Mrs. Russell Durbrow and sons, have returned to their home near Gettysburg, after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mau-rice Wilhide and family. Visitors at the home of Mr. and

Yoder and daughters, Misses Eliza-beth and Sarah Yoder, Howard Otto and Lewis Yoder, of Long Green Valley and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilhide, near Detour. The Keysville-Detour Homemakers' Club met Wednesday night with Mrs. Robert Stine, near Keysville. 13 members and 3 visitors were present. A very interesting demonstration on "Arrangement of Lamps and Light-ing" was given by Miss Eckel of the Baltimore Gas and Electric Co., of Baltimore, after which refreshments were served by the hostess, Mrs. Stine Miss Ada Yoder, of Baltimore, is spending her vacation with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. A piano recital was given Friday A plano recital was given Filazy afternoon at the home of Miss Vallie Shorb by her pupils. Those taking part were: Misses Margaret Stitely, Doris' Young, Pearl Valentine, Jean Burdette, Wilhelmina Clabaugh, Geraldine Boller, Annabelle Deberry, Beverly Eyler, Alice Alexander, Fran-ces Ourand, Mary and Annabelle Dougherty, Mary Smith, Gloria Hoover, Dorothy Zent, Mary Ellen Warner and Ruth Yoder, Mrs. Burdette and sister. Refreshments were served.

LITTLESTOWN.

Thieves looted John Hirt's tailoring and pressing shop, Saturday morning, about 2 o'clock, taking suits, trousers, coats and dresses valued at about \$500. The robbers gained entrance hrough a side window and left by the front door. Policeman Roberts was notified and had the State Police send out news of the robbery over the teleype, also a description of the stolen 15 pairs of pants, a suit and a yellow shirt had been recovered at Pawpaw, Mich. It stated further that more property is to be recovered. The Michigan Police did not say how, when or where, the clothing was re-

covered, and did not say if any arrests were made. Three young men of town and near town, are being held for the action of the Adams County Court after enter-

ing pleas of guilty to charges of felonious entry and larceny in with the looting of a garage. The three youths were arrested Monday by Police Rob-erts, who investigated into the theft of the top, windshield wiper and curtains of a roadster owned by Ralph Kress, Cemetery Ave. Value of the articles taken was about \$40.00. This was the second robbery inside of 48 hours.

Five slot machines were seized by the sum of \$200. for his appearance to The machines seized, all de-Court. scribed as coin types, were turned ov-er by the officers to Sheriff Spence of Adams County.

There were 23 motor accidents in Adams county in August. This was five less than last year. Only two deaths.

Frank Stonesifer has purchased of T. L. Hillyard the cleaning and press-

ing establishment. Two farms of the late A. P. Lippy, near town, were offered at public sale, Saturday. They were withdrawn by the administrator because of insufficient bids.

was removed to her sons home Vetus, E. King St., from where the body was taken to the church on Wednesday morning. Rev. J. H. Melchoir in charge. Burial was made in St. Aloysius cemetery.

UNIONTOWN.

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Our school opened Tuesday morning with the following instructors Principal Prof. Franklin Gilds, his Assistants, Miss Mildred Pittinger, Miss Bettie Condon, Miss Goldie Wolfe, Mrs. Margaret Brilhart, Miss Lucile Squiers.

Fourteen of our students from the town are attending New Windsor High School. Three of our lady teachers who

have gone back to their former schools are: Miss Urith Routson, Ellicott City; Miss Grace Cookson, Westminster; Miss Esther Crouse, Taneytown.

a change from former years when we walked on snowy muddy roads. Rev. J. H. Hoch and family took a drive Labor Day visiting his former Full details will appear in the papear Mrs. E. L. Warner over the week-end holiday were: Mr. and Mrs. Emory walked on snowy muddy roads. ago to the Uniontown Charge to which he is elected for another year. Spend the day there. Misses S. Edna Wilson and Emma Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fogle and daughter, Miss Miriam, visited sever-Windsor, called at Grove Dale, Sunal days in Virginia. Mrs. Florence Fox, daughter Miss

FEESERSBURG.

Monday, Sept. 6-and Labor is taking a holiday. So we have no mail delivery, no open Banks, or Stores, only baseball is active. We notice that the "busy bee" who really needs a rest, are hanging their washings on the line, or plowing in the fields. Hab-it welds a strong chain.

Cooler breezes are a great relief from last week's extreme heat, and to sit in the house with closed doors on clothing. On Tuesday morning the sit in the house with closed doors on State Police sent word to Roberts that Sunday, after Saturday's melting rays—and our strenuous use of fans is another proof of the variableness of this climate.

Frank Rentzel, of Middleburg was taken to the Frederick Hospital, on Wednesday of last week and operated upon immediately for appendicitis.

Now for a safe recovery. Roger Sentz accompanied L. K. Birely, to Washington, D. C., by R. R. train on Friday to see an occulist. Mrs. James P. Reese with her grand son, George Needham, Jr., of Luther-ville, were callers at the Birely home

last Friday. They have had several very interesting motor trips this season; in July to New York State then over the wonderful Bear Mountain Bridge to West Point, on to the Susquehanna, and Bear Gap for the Leisenring family reunion—where "the clan gathered from near and far." Another time with other rela-Five slot machines were seized by State Motor Police in a raid staged in town. Corporal H. W. Buckbee and Private James E. Kane, of the Gettys-burg Station, conducted the raid at the Eagle's House, on West King St. William Wilt, steward of the house was arrested. He furnished bail in the sume of \$200 for his annearance to sume of be party enjoyed the to Jamestown, Yorktown, and later returned by boat to Baltimore-an all

night ride. By mistake the following item was omitted last week: On Saturday, Aug. 21, 1937, in a church in Detroit, Mich. Mrs. Leslie Koons (nee Estella Humber), and John Jay Goode—of the same city, were united in marriage, and travelled eastward on their honeymoon-spending part of the next week with the Addison Koons family. Mrs. Goode's only child, Betty Jane Koons—who spent the summer with relatives in this locality, returned home with them to their newly furn-

ished apartments in Detroit. On Sunday evening beginning last week Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Bohn, Mr. Cient bids. Mrs. Emma M. Rickrode, wife of Joseph F. Rickrode, South Queen St., died at her home Sunday, aged 64. She was a member of St. Aloysius Catholic Church. Surviving are her husband and eight children. The body memory due to her every how We we want the U. B. Mt. Ver-non Chapel, Daysville. By invitation this quartette sang "Im Praying for You."

The Mt. Union S. S. pic-nicked at Pipe Creek Park on the Taneytown-Westminster road, on Saturday as planned. Games, and the Park amusements were in order—from a sand pile for the babies to bathing and boating. Refreshments of ice cream, cakes and lemonade were served generously to all. Everyone speaks in praise of the complete arrangements of the Park, but as usual there's "a fly in the ointment" by two of the

young women getting falls from the "Go around," and steep sliding board. A bump is a bump but a fall can be very severe. Better luck next time, will girls.

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family are home from their vacation visits, and he preached at Mt. Union on Sunday evening, using the new common ser-

vice hymnals for the first time. Since the last week in June the Mt. Union Church has been undergoing repairs, which will soon be completed. The pastor and membership are planning for a home-coming and re-Three buses convey the pupils back and forth from their homes. What

MARRIED

H.

PUTMAN-HYSER. A pretty wedding was solemnized at the home of Reverend and Mrs. G. Enfield, Graham, North Carolina, Saturday, September 4, at 7:30 P. M., when their nephew Thurston Elroy Putman and Grace Virginia Hyser, both of Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage. The couple had motored from the Maryland town, arriving early Saturday morning at the home of the officience alcourage.

of the officiating clergyman. The charming bride is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard

Hyser, of Taneytown, and the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, also of Taneytown. Both bride and groom are very popular in their community.

The ring ceremony was used which was both simple and dignified. Two couples stood with the contracting parties, Clifton W. Enfield, cousin of the groom, served as groomsman, while Ruth V. Smith, of Graham, acted as bridesmaid. Vaughn Boone was the groom's second attendant, and Margaret Smith, a sister of the bridesmaid, was the second attendant for

the bride. The house was tastefully decorated by Mrs. G. H. Enfield with cut flowers, furnished by the hostess, neighbors and friends.

The bride was attired in a navy blue triple sheer costume while the groom wore the conventional black. A spray of white china asters interspersed with fern, a gift of the groom, was carried by the bride.

After refreshments were served and pleasantries were indulged in for a time, the bridal party motored to a time, the blue party motor to Burlington and posed for photo-graphs. On Monday morning the newly weds left for a honeymoon trip through the Shenandoah Valley, to Luray Caverns and other points of interest.

In addition to the ones already referred to as constituting the nuptial party, only those having formerly met the young couple were in attend-ance at the wedding, Mr. and Mrs. W Luther Holt, of Saxapahaw, and Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Boone and T. C. Boone,

Jr., of Bethel. On next Saturday evening, the groom's parents will give a reception at their beautiful home in Taneytown in honor of the newly married couple, and at which time their many relatives and friends will have an opportunity to extend congratulations and

best wishes. Mr. and Mrs. Putman have received beautiful gifts from friends in both Maryland and North Carolina. They will reside in Taneytown where they

both are employed at the Blue Ridge Rubber Co.

BECKER-BOYD.

BECKER-BOID. On Saturday evening, September 4, at 8:00 o'clock, at the home of the bride, Mr. Paul H. Becker, of Balti-more, and Miss Ioma Boyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, of Brooklandville, Baltimore County, formerly of Taneytown, were united in marviage by Rev Guy P. Bready. in marriage by Rev. Guy P. Bready. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Geneva Boyd, sister of the bride, as maid of honor, and by Mr. Earle Walters as bestman. Immediately before the ceremony, Mrs. Whitehurst, of Towson sang "I Love You Truly." The wedding march was played by Mrs. Wheeler, also of

Towson. A reception at the home followed immediately after the marriage ser-vice. About thirty guests from landville.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. H. E. Feeser, spent the week-Hagerstown, visiting Miss end in Edna Kuhn.

Basil L. Crapster is visiting his aunt, Miss Annie O'Neal, in Gettysburg, Pa., this week.

Charles Ridinger who is a patient at the Frederick City Hospital is getting along very nicely.

Miss Margaret Reindollar returned home Saturday, after spending three months workin in Philadelphia.

"Bob" Bready, of Hanover, Taney-town's popular first baseman the first of the season, is visiting here.

Mrs. Margaret Reindollar, Mrs. Alice Douglas, Baltimore, Md., visit-ed Miss Lou Reindollar, Thursday.

Roscoe M. Bennett, of Dogsboro, Del., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, near town. Miss Nellie Mummer, of Walkers-

ville, Md., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner this week. Miss Carmen Favrot and Miss Jane Read, of New Orleans, La., were guests of Miss Eleanor Birnie this

week. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fair, of Toronto, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Myers and Wm. Fair, near town, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, at Tyrone, Pa., over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. James Eiseman, from Washington, D. C., spent the week-end, and Labor Day with Mrs. Cora Weant Duttera.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle and son Marvin, of Toledo, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen Feeser over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, spent the week-end at the home of the latter's mother, in Hagerstown, and attended the pageant "On Wings of Time."

Mrs. Margaret Martin, Miss Norberta Martin and Edward Faller, of Philadelphia, visited their aunt, Mrs. N. B. Hagan, on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank, son Harry, Jr., of Baltimore, and Mrs. Charles Stuller, of Philadelphia, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, on Saturday.

Mrs. S. W. Wheatley, of Eldorado, Md., is spending this week with her daughters, and son-in-law, Miss Molly Wheatley and Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

The State Game Warden advises that rabbits should be numerous this year, and that those who gun for them should have a good season. With her aunt and family, Mrs. Roy Squirrels are likely to be scarce.

Ralph Haines, who has been work-ing at Shaum's Produce, was suddenly taken with an attack of acute appendicitis, and was taken to Freder-ick Hospital on Wednesday evening, and was operated on. Thursday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot entertain-ed on last Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Griffith and daughter, Peggy, of Westof this year. We wish him a speedy time in Harrisburg, New York, vis-iting friends. From there he will go to Baltimore to visit his son, Charles minster, and Mrs. Robert Griffith, Mr. Misses Elma Hussey and Elizabeth Sherwood, of Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Miss Pauline Brining. Misses Elizabeth Warfield and Lucie Chisolm, Baltimore, were visitors at the same place the first of the week. Artists from the Potomac Edison Company have just given our com-paratively few trees, a trimming. We suppose they needed a hair-cut, but now they do not look as well as before the operation. Some of them needed work at the root, more than at the top.

Mrs. Carroll Price, of Baltimore, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, near town.

Misses Janet Bender, Littlestown; Ethel Hilterbrick and Arlene Nus-baum, Taneytown, and Charlotte Hilterbrick and Arlene Hare, Baltimore, spent the week-end and Labor Day at Niagara Falls and Canada, returning by old Fort Niagara and Watkins Glen.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F., will confer two degrees at its regular meeting this (Friday) evening. The initiatory degree was conferred upon a class of eight candidates last week, and by special arrangement the same degree will be conferred on a class of about the same size tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At 8:30 o'clock Garden Lodge degree team, of Baltimore, will confer the "degree of friendship" up-on the combined class. Following the degree work there will be inspirational talks and refreshments will be served.

------KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Magors, of Baltimore, called on Mrs. Bessie Meh-

ring, Sunday. Those who spent Sunday in Hagerstown were: Mr. and Mrs. George Koons and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

Miss Catherine Roger, of Union Bridge, is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daughter, and Mr. Harry Leatherman all of Baltimore, visited their cousts recently, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor and daughter, Helen Jane.

We are very glad to say that Miss Helen Jane Saylor is able to be up and around again, after having the misfortune of stepping on a nail a few

weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons made a business trip to Philadelphia, recently.

Mrs. Bessie Mehring entertained Rev. and Mrs. Paul Samson to dinner on Labor Day.

Mrs. Calvin Fogle entertained the Beaver Dam Sewing Circle last Thursdav

Mrs. J. W. Long and Miss Elizabeth Troxell, of Walkersville, were recent guests of Mrs. W. H. Otto.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Angell, New York, spent Friday with the former's grand-mother, Mrs. Fannie Sapping-ton and daughter.

Mr. Almer Lindsay has returned to his home in Washington, D. C., after spending a few weeks with his sisters, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh and Mrs. Scott Koons.

Miss Catharine Royer, is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Wilson.

Saylor. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Son, Frank, and Mrs. Tolbert Shorb, started this Thursday morning for Houghton Lake, Mich., to visit Mrs.

Harman's sister, Mrs. Samuel Stahl, better know as (Bessie Kehn Harn-er.) Mt. Stahl's health is not so good,

has been in the Hospital the best part

DeWitt Haines is spending some

recoverv

----LINWOOD.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser, returned to her home in Baltimore, Wednesday after spending several days in the home of S. C. Dayhoff.

Sunday guests in the home of Mrs. Jennie Myers were: Misses Merle and Irene Englar, E. McClure Rouzer, Robert Myers and friend, of Baltimore and Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, New Windsor.

Rev. Freeman Ankrum and family, of Gratis, Ohio, new minister of the Linwood Brethren Church, are expected to arrive here some time Saturday. Rev. Ankrum will have charge of the services this Sunday, Sept. 12, at 10:30 A. M.

Mrs. Ella Bovey, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Ridenour, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith and daughter, Ella, of Hagerstown, were Labor Day visitors in the home of S. S. Englar.

Miss Lotta Englar, Miss Bertha Dresch, Charlie Messler and Mr. and Mrs. Seward Englar attended the 49th General Conference of the Brethren Churches at Winona Lake, Ind., last week. Mr. and Mrs. Englar had the pleasure of being entertained in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stokes. Mrs. Stokes before marriage was Miss Clara Senseney, of Linwood.

"Your wife needs a change" said the doctor, "Salt air will cure her."

The next time the doctor called, he salted herring.

Grace, enjoyed several days outing at Eagles Mere, Pa. The M. P. Church will have re-op-

ening services Sunday morning, Sept. 12th.

Miss Bernice Flygare entered the Baltimere Business College last week Some visitors have been: MF. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, Wallace Rem-dollar, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reindollar, Fairfield; Mr. and Robert Reindollar, Son Charles; Well we saw our neighbor plant in the early summer, watch-Some visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. C. Enner Brough, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Brough, daughter, Barbara Lee, Baltimore, at Mrs. A. L. Brough's; Mrs. Dr. Mess, Washington, Mrs. Truman Ensor, of Towson, at Mrs. Pearl Segafoose's; Mrs. Russell Marteney, son and nephews, Jenning and Dale Simpson, Uchester, at Charles Simpson's.

Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer entertain-J. Koons, Mrs. R. C. Starner, Mrs. Myrtle Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz, Mrs. D. M. Englar, Earl Wilhide and Earl Angel.

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NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Howard Deeds and son, Jr., spent the week-end at Roselle Park, . J., and attended the wedding of her neice, Miss Eleanor Humer, who was married on Saturday morning, to Mr. Eugene Allen, in the Methodist Church. Miss Humer is a grand-daughter of Mrs. Milton Haines and has spent a number of her summers

Paul Buckey and family, Virginia Richardson and Mrs. M. D. Reid, all er.

spent Tuesday in Baltimore. Daniel Engler and wife, visited their daughter, Mrs. Guy Baker, near Un-ionville, Md., on Thursday. Our public schools opened on Tues-

day with all the former teachers ex-cepting Miss Helen Lambert took the vacancy made by Mrs. John Hays, who resigned last spring.

Charles M. Jones and Mrs. Rose Caylor, of Baltimore, are spending a few weeks here. Mr. Jones is improving nicely from a recent illness. Dr. Ira Whitehill and wife, of Bal-

timore, visited friends in town, on Thursday. The Crusade Trailer came to town

found the Scotchman sitting by the bedside, fanning his wife with a salted herring.

drive Labor Day visiting his former | Full details will appear in the papers, Pa., from where he came fifteen years lier years will bring a lunch and

> day afternoon returning from Bible School at Hobson Grove. This will be Miss Wilson's first season away from the teacher's desk in a school

Last Thursday was threshing day at Walter Ecker's, 560 bushel wheat, and at L. K. Birely's who had about one-fifth as much grain. These mod-ern rubber-tired ball-bearing, self-feeding machines begin threshing as

out-grow it, but the thrill of starting Mrs. John Good, Detroit, Mich; Betty Jane Koons, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Koons, Mrs. R. C. Starner, Mrs. and Hetty coming down the lane to the school-house; the Newman boys, the school-house; the Newman Boys, and Harbaugh girls from along Big Pipe Creek; the Buffington's and Koons' out the Taneytown road; the Mackley's, Otto's, McKinney's and Winemiller's from Middleburg;Green's Shank's and Birely's from eastward; and many more all wore plain, clean clothing, common straw hats or caps for the boys, aprons and sun bonnets on the girls, shoes with heavy soles and no rubbers; and carried a homemade satchel containing books, slates and pencils on one arm or across the shoulder; and a tin bucket full of lunch (no baker's bread or green salads) but—we had a splendid teach-

PUBLIC SCHOOL ENROLLMENT IN LITTLESTOWN.

The public schools of Littlestown opened their 1937-38 term Wednesday with a total enrollment of 395, the largest enrollment for a number of years. 176 of the enrollees are high chool students and are divided as follows: 33 Seniors, 39 Juniors, 43 Sophomores, and 62 Freshmen. This is the largest Freshmen class for a number of years. The enrollment in the grades follows: 1st. grade, 36; 2nd. 28; 3rd., 32; 4th., 29; 5th., 21; 6th., 25; 7th., 22 and 8th., 25.

DIED.

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

ALONZO B. SELLMAN.

Alonzo B. Sellman, banker, canner, real estate operator and former Democratic leader in Carroll County, died at his home in Mt. Airy, on Tuesday, after a two-year illness. He was born on November 27, 1877.

Mr. Sellman organized the Mt. Airy Building and Loan Association in 1917 and has since served as president. He was vice-president of the First National Bank, of Mt. Airy, and has been postmaster at Watersville since 1901. Mr. Sellman was president of the County Board of Education Supervisors for eight years. In 1934 he relinquished the chairmanship of

the County Democratic Committee. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Sallie McElroy, of Santa Anna, Texas, and two brothers, Malcolm G. Sellman, of St. Louis, and Ralph Sellman, postmaster of Mt. Airy. Funeral ser-vices were held at 2:00 P. M., Thursday at the home of his cousin, Mrs.

William L., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Eckert, Tyrone, died on Wednesday at the Sabillasville Sanitarium, following a four months illness from tuberculousis. He was in his 23rd. year. He was a member of Baust Reformed Church, and was active in church and Sunday School work.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Virginia May, Madeline and Vera Eckert, at home; and by his maternal grandfather, Jacob Haines, Frizellburg, and his paternal grandmother, Mrs. Annie Eckert, Taneytown.

Funeral services will be held at Baust Church, on Saturday at 1:30 P. M., in charge of his pastor, Rev. Miles Reifsnyder. Burial in the adjoining cometery.

A newspaper paragraph says, "A skunk smells loudest in the dark." We suspect that this animal, like some people practice their activity mostly

A recently read article contains this, "He started out with a pick and the pick and shovel business.

Charles R. Angell, Clear Springs, Pa., writes-"I do not see how a patriot!

er on Labor Day. Mr. Hafer and going west. David accompanied the Reverend to Those pres game.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Putman and and Mrs. Allie Late, of Waynesboro, Pa., left Saturday morning, and spent Labor Day visiting relatives in Bessemer, Pa., and touring in Ohio. Re-

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Pfeffer and son, Mrs. S. A. Jackson, son and daughter, of Easton, Pa., Mr. and Mrs Frank D. Stintsman, of New Jersey; Mr. and Mrs. — Martinson, Boston, Mass., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs Geo. Shriner over the week-end and also attended the 15th. annual reunion of Co. D., of the 311th. Machine Gun Battalion Association, held at Big

Miss Dorothy Kephart, in company with her brother, Mr. Burton Kephart and cousin, Lieut. Col. Calvin Kephart, Washington, D. C., has returned from a months automobile tour of 10,000 miles over the U. S. via Chicago, Seattle, Portland, San Francis-

co, Los Angeles, Denver and mid-western points. Among places of in-terest visited were the Bad Lands, and Black Hills, of South Dakota, Yellowstone Park, Crater Lake, Yoseshovel, and today he owns "two pros-perous newspapers." We have not heard of any activity hereabout in yon, Petrified Forests and Painted Desert of Arizona, Mesa Verde Park and Pike's Peak, Colorado.

and family. Miss Katharine Koons is spending some with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Koons.

Miss Mattie Koons returned home from Toronto, Canada, where she spent her vacation.

Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sampson and daughter, were entertained to supper at Mrs Bessie Mehring's Monday eve. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daughter, Louise, spent Sunday eve-ning with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

CALIFORNIA GUESTS ENTER-

TAINED.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Hershey, 644 could get along without The Record, Broadway, Hanover, recently enter-and I am not going to try." In reand I am not going to try." In re-newing his own subscription, he also sent a new one for his sister, Mrs. A. A. Frock." And that is the spirit or Jose, Calif., having practiced for the George W. Hafer and wife, of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hershey, former-Chambersburg, Pa., with their grand-son. David Hafer Andrews, of Chews-ville, visited Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Haf-Calif. This is their first visit since

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. the Taneytown-New Windsor ball Jacob Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hershey, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Her-shey, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Gruver, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bange, Mrs. Ann Miss Nettie Putman, of Taneytown; Miss Hilda Grabill, of Westminster, Marine Rogers, Mrs. Jennie McVea, Louis Swanger, Ivan Swanger, Mrs. Carrie Stine, Mrs. Laura Myers, Mrs. Della Heiser, Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber mer, Pa., and touring in Ohio. Re-turning home Monday night much pleased with the trip. Stultz, daughter Naomi, son John; Wm. Stultz, Mrs. Wm. Airing, Chas. Smith, Beatrice Myers, Aaron, Raymond, Clair, Norman and Marie Bange, Virginia and Charles Her-shey; Elouise Fuhrman, Katherine, Mary, Charles and Suzanne Hershey; Virginia and Marlene Gruver, Anna Mae Eichelberger, Anna Gene and Jack Hershey; in addition to the Californians guests were present from Hanover, Littlestown, York Springs, Spring Grove, Taneytown and Grants-ville, Md.

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Diehl Brothers

in the dark.

Strange!

J. Albert Nice. WILLIAM L. ECKERT.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 55 cents

oountet a 15 cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-dired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not sedicided. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

I WILL HAVE by Monday, Sept. 13th., a load of good Dairy Cows with plenty of size and milk, T. B. and Blood tested; also a load of Steers. This is a good lot of stock, try and see them.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md.

FOUND .- Small sum of money. Owner can have same by paying cost of ad.—Ervin Hyser.

CIDER MAKING on Wednesday of each week by Frank H. Ohler, near Taneytown. 9-10-2t

SMOKER APPLES for sale by-Edgar Wilhide, near Bruceville.

FOR SALE-1929 Chevrolet 1/2-ton Panel Truck, good condition .- Robert Sell, Taneytown, Md.

WANTED.—Old-time Sofa with back.—Mrs. Wm. Airing, Taneytown.

FOR SALE.—Ten Pigs, six weeks old.—Jonas Heltebridle, near Tyrone.

FOR SALE-Sow and 10 Pigs, by Markwood Angell, near Galt Station.

STRAY DOG (Female) came to my place Wednesday night, long hair, color white with brown ears, and little in face, has appearance of fine dog. Will dispose of dog if not called for in 7 days from this advertisement. —Edw. Winter, Taneytown, Md.

STEERS, HEIFERS, Bulls, Cows, anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money.—Harold Mehring. 8-13-tf

MAN WANTED to work on farm, at once.—Carroll C. Hess, Taneytown.

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 cem-etery.—Joseph L. Mathias, Memorials Westminster, Md. 8-6-8t

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 market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see-J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 10-30-tf

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 9-3-9t



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-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church -Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Topic, "The Problem of Contacting God." Text-Job 9:33. S. School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School at 11:00 A M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M. Topic: "The Problem of Contacting God." Text: Job 9:33.

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown .--- S. School, at 9:00; Morning Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Socie-ty, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, at 6:30 P. M. Keysville-Morning Worship, at 8

A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.: Worship, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "The Second Commandment and the Worship of God."

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. H. Ness. D. D., Superintendent of Pennsylvania Conference, Church of the United Brethren in Christ. Dr. Ness will preside at a Quarterly Conference to be held immediately after this service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M.; Holy Com-munion, Oct. 10, at 10:30 A. M. Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. Wirtara S. S. et 0.20 A. M.

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Mt Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Re-dedication Services Sept. 19th., Morning, afternoon and evening. The public is cordially invited to all services.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Service, at 10:30 A. M. M.; Divine Service, at 10:30 A. M. Object lesson entitled, "Satan's Coun-terfeit." Evening Service at 7:30 P. M. Object Lesson and Blackboard Outline entitled: "Jesus Bids us Shine." Prayer-Meeting on Wednes-day evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Wakefield.—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M.: An Object Lesson will be

9:00 A. M.; An Object Lesson will be given by the pastor, entitled, "Hide God's Word in your Heart." Everybody come on time. Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M.; C. E. Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. There will be joint music rehearsal of the Wakefield and Frizellburg choirs on Thursday eve-ning at Wakefield Church, at 8:00 P.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, at 10 A. M.

SERMON SERIES ANNOUNCED.

NEW ISLE RISES IN SAN FRANCISCO BAY

To Be Site for Golden Gate World's Fair in 1939.

Washington.-Geography is in the making out in San Francisco bay. A man-made island a mile long and nearly a mile wide is rising site for the Golden Gate World's

and just a few whitecaps from the exposition island represents another important engineering achievement in a region famous for doing things in a big way," says the National Geographic society.

" 'Treasure Island,' as the exposiwork on the site began in February, 1936, when United States army engineers, in co-operation with exposition workers, started the big dredging job. Eleven giant dredges, 1,000 men, and a daily 24hour schedule were employed for a year and five months to dig 25,000,-000 cubic yards of sand from the floor of the bay and pump it into a huge square, rimmed by a stone seawall more than three miles long.

arrested. "The island rests on a shallow rmerly from six to twentyfive feet under water. The finished site will rise 13 feet above the surface. During the construction job, approximately 100,000 cubic yards of black bay sand were pumped into the seawall enclosure each day. "Today it stands 90 per cent completed, and engineers predict that the final surfacing will be finished this month. After this, the 400-acre site will be given a bath. Bay sand must be "unsalted' before trees. shrubs and flowering plants can be successfully transplanted. This will be done by a process called 'leaching,' which consists of keeping the ground continually soaked and drained with fresh water until the last bit of salt has washed back into the bay.

Oald Occubations CROSS-WORD PUZZLE ester No. 26 HOW MANY OF YOU CAN SAY YOU KNOW A FRIEND WHO IS IN THE GRAIN SAMPLING BUSINESS? 14 THAT'S OUR IDEA OF ANOTHER ODD WAY TO EARN A LIVING! 18 THIS MAN IS THE CHIEF GRAIN SAMPLER OF THE CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE-HIS JOB IS TO TEST SAMPLES OF GRAINS USED BY THE COUNTRY. 21 24 29 35 James 37 Noble 40 41 43 44 BAD MONEY IS CUT **ONE-THIRD IN YEAR** . **Treasury Also Reports Increase** HORIZONTAL in Raids on Stills. -Young animal's cry 1-Young animal's cr 6-Crosses 11-Respiration 12-Valorous persons 14-Dwarf 15-Occurrence 17-Latin conjunction 18-Assistance 19-Essays 20-Bustle 21-Exists 22-One of Apostles 23-Riser 24-Nonpartisan 26-Entrances Washington.-Counterfeiting was reduced during the past fiscal year to less than two-thirds of the previous year's volume, 500 more moonshine stills were seized, and liquor smuggling was kept down to a negligible figure, the Treasury announces in reporting on the work of its various enforcement agen-26—Entrances 27—French for "Christmas" 28—In grammer Whereas in 1936 the amount of counterfeit notes turned over to the 21—French for "Christi 28—In grammar, name 29—Twirls 31—Dances 34—To carry 35—Clans secret service by banks and innocent recipients was \$736,670, and the value of spurious coins was \$67,-35—Clans 36—Pronoum 37—Mineral 38—Narrow boards 39—Meadow 40—Pronoum 41—To palm off 42—Majority 43—Pertaining to grain 45—Shelters 47—Musical pipes 48—Mountains 535, the respective amounts in 1937 were \$487,643 and \$64,750. In addition, \$122,767 in notes and \$3,253 in coins were seized in 1937 from counterfeiters themselves The increase of 512 in the number of stills seized was accounted for by stronger enforcement, with an increased personnel in Alabama and Georgia. Figures showed that VERTICAL stills captured in Alabama, Geor-1—Contusion 2—To permit use of 3—To consume gia, North Carolina and Virginia totaled 6,620 out of all the 16,141 cap-4—By 5—Pertaining to heat 6—Glistening brightness 7—Writes 8—Skill tured. Alabama led with 2,466. Moonshining must have been a very poor investment in Maine and Ver-

Honey Bees Will Supply Yucatan With Vinegar

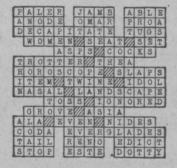
East Lansing, Mich.—Julio Ren-don has returned to his native Yucatan prepared to make vinegar from honey, after conferring at up and cried excitedly: Michigan State college for a week 1 "Oh, please, don't thr with Dr. F. W. Fabian of the bacteriology department.

He intends to breed bees whose honey will be used almost exclu-

26 32 42 45 46 48 (Solution in Next Issue) Next Issue) 9-Negative 10-Device for planting 11-Mentality 13-Quits 16-Musical instrument 19-Wearies 20-To make up for 22-Rock 23-Spirits 25-To join 26-Numbskulls 28-Inflammable liquid 29-Philosopher 30-Carrier 31-Wagers 32-Themes 33-Benches 33-Benches 33-Benches 35-Navigates 38-Burden 39-To be defeated in 41-Recompense 44-Musical note 46-Concerning 46-Concerning

13

Puzzle No. 25 Solved:



More Merciful

It was a good play, but one man

in the gallery started to boo. "Chuck him over the rails," shouted the rest of the galleryites.

Then, amid the scuffle, a mild little woman in the stalls below stood

"Oh, please, don't throw him over the rails. Kill him where he is!"

THE TIN ROOSTER

"The new island project is comparable, in some respects, to such outstanding 'human miracles' as Davis island, Tampa, Fla.; Governor's island extension, New York harbor; the Portland, Ore., airport; lower Potomac park, Washington, D. C.; and the dikes built to close in the Zuiderzee in The Netherlands Sucked From Shoals. tion site has been named, was litmont, for in each state only one erally sucked from the shoals of still was seized. San Francisco bay. Reclamation The only large increase in the number of captures was in Ala-

from the shoals between Oakland and San Francisco, to become the

fair of 1939. "Located in the shadow of the San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge, towering Golden Gate bridge, the

cies.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

John B. Baker was appointed guardian for Josephine S. Currens, infant. Florence Eyster Weaver Fox, executrix of Jacob J. Weaver, Jr., deceas-

ed, returned inventory of real estate. John L. Reifsnider, Jr., guardian for Virginia L. Reifsnider, infant,set-

tled his first and final account. The last will and testament of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Thomas H. Amprazes, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

Ernest H. Myers and Harry M. Myers, executors of Joseph Myers, deceased, received order to sell real estate.

Garnett Yingling, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Thelma S. Rice, executrix of Andrew D. Rice, deceased, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

The last will and testament of Cyrus H. Hoover, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Oscar Hoover and Upton Hoover.

Letters of administration on the estate of James M. Repp, deceased, were granted to John S. Repp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the es-tate of Ella May Repp, deceased, were granted to John S. Repp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

The last will and testament of Elizabeth T. Wood, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles W. Melville and William Melville, who received order to notify creditors.

Beverly C. Mullinix, administrator of Cornelius A. Mullinix, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled his first and final account.

Charles W. Oursler, administrator d. b. n. c. t. a. of Richard Manning, deceased, settled his first account. The last will and testament of Ben-

jamin D. Kemper, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clarence C. Kemper and Emma J. Massicot, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Oscar Hoover and Upton Hoover, executors of Cyrus H. Hoover, de-ceased, settled their first and final account.

Monday, September 13th, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, September 14th. and 15th., 1937.

"God and the Problems of Life" is the title of a series of sermons to be preached at the Presbyterian Church during the coming six weeks. meditations are centered around the book of Job and will be as follows: Sept. 12, 7:30 P. M.—"The Problem

of Contacting God." Sept. 19, 11:00 A. M .- "The Prob-

lem of Immortality." Sept. 26, 7:30 P. M.—"Job Discov-

ering Himself. Oet. 3, 11:00 A. M .--- "What Suffer-

ing Did to Job." Oct. 10, 7:30 P. M.—"Fullness of Days.

Oct. 17, 11:00 A. M.—"The Patience of Job.

The above messages will all be delivered by the pastor, the Rev. Irvin N. Morris. The same messages will be delivered on corresponding Sun-days at the Piney Creek Church at regular worship period, 9:30 A. M. The public is cordially invited.

Prehistoric Race Once Lived in Kentucky Caves

Lexington, Ky .- Evidence of a prehistoric race of cave dwellers that buried its women and children and cremated its men has been discovered by University of Kentucky anthropologists in rock shelters of eastern Kentucky.

The anthropologists-Profs. W. S. Webb and W. D. Funkhouser-completely excavated the Newt Kasch shelter in Menifee county and reported it differed greatly from caves in surrounding counties.

There was a decided dearth of flint, pottery and bone but an unusual amount of vegetable matter and some surprisingly fine fabric.

The excavating party was puzzled by a series of large pits dug in the subsoil instead of in the ash beds as was the usual custom. It was believed the pits were used for storage purposes.

Other features of the cave were several masses of matting, cane grass and fragments of textiles. It was believed they were used as mattresses or possibly as bags for transporting food to the shelter.

Only one burial site was found in the shelter proper. Located between two large boulders, the grave contained the fragmentary remains of a male infant.

In no other shelters in Kentucky have graves containing male bones been found, although large numbers of female skeletons have been discovered.

To Be Airport After Fair.

"At the conclusion of the World's fair in 1939, the island will be transformed into a municipal airport to serve the San Francisco-Oakland area. The site will be cleared of all structures except a permanent administration building and two hargars, 200 by 300 feet each, which will serve as exhibit buildings during the fair. "The island is connected with the

San Francisco-Oakland bridge by a 110-foot causeway capable of accommodating 3,000 vehicles an hour. On the island will be parking space for 12,000 automobiles. Water supply will be provided by pipeline from the San Francisco system to a 4,000,000-gallon reservoir on Yerba Buena island, adjacent to the exposition site.

"Already the big land patch has affected tides and currents in the bay, according to United States army engineers and experts of the United States coast and geodetic survey, who have been taking daily measurements of tides and currents for the last month. Whether the altered flow will affect ship channels by sand and silt deposits has not yet been determined. "The exposition, which will open

February 18, 1939, and run through December 2 of the same year, is a \$40,000,000 project, of which \$7,-200,000 has been provided by the federal government, \$5,000,000 by the state government of California, and \$7,500,000 by private subscription. The remainder will come from admissions, leasing of exhibit space, etc. Exposition officials estimate that at least 20,000,000 persons will see the fair during its 288-day run.'

wiped out by the coast guard, which seized only 11 vessels, as compared with 34 the previous year, liquor seizures declining from \$176, 890 in 1936 to \$2,176 in 1937. Only half a dozen persons were arrested as compared with 48 in 1936.

bama, where 1,091 more stills were

raided than in the previous year.

For the rest of the country there

was a decline of 944, with most of

the states sharing in the decrease.

that moonshiners lost \$3,977,179

through capture of their products

and equipment, automobiles, etc.

In all, 29,476 whisky makers were

Rum Row seems to have

Treasury statisticians estimated

The bureau of narcotics ended the year with 3,469 arrests, seizure of 3,962 ounces of narcotic drugs and 115 automobiles, as compared with 3,333 arrests and seizures of 3,280 ounces of drugs and 109 automobiles in 1936.

180 kinds of sausages, and mystery continues to envelop their contents. Austria's board of victuals is en-Austria's board of victuals is en-gaged in reducing the number of sausages to sixty, to invent appro-priate names for them and to es-tablish rules for the ingredients in each brand. The board expects to conclude its work by October 1, when the new prescriptions will take effect. effect.

Bait for Voters

Honolulu. — Hawaiian legislators and politicians are toying with a new method for getting out the vote A bill introduced in the territorial legislature would increase the present \$5 poll tax to \$10 with a rebate of \$5 to each voter who votes in a general election.

Sailmaker Ties 760 Knots Portland, Me .- James S. Coolen,

a sailmaker, believes he must be the world's knot-tying champion. He claims to be master of 760 varieties of knots, splices and bends.

Philadelphia Hospital

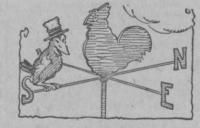
Has a Run on Twins Philadelphia. - Three sets of twins arrived at St. Agnes' hospital within five days.

A pair of boys arrived on a Friday, sons of Mrs. Lucy Karsey, and on the same day a boy and a girl were born to Mrs. Emelie McCarthy. Four days later, another pair of boys made their appearance, this time to Mrs. Mary Alesandrini.

in manufacturing vinegar which he will offer for sale.

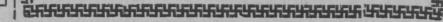
"In this country, vinegar is pro-duced from cider," Rendon said, "but in Yucatan we have no fruits available for making cider. The vinegar made in Yucatan is very poor.

Dr. Fabian added that throughout the tropics it was difficult to obtain proper acetic fermentation, and that in Mexico vinegar sold for 90 cents a pint. Much of it is imported from the United States.



Mr. Sparrow-My, that's an unsociable chap, I've been here an hour and he hasn't spoken yet.

品 PR-FF Pillsbury's Best FLOUR, 12 lb. bag 53c; 5 lb. bag 25c; 24 lb. bag \$1.05 **HERBORISH SERVERSER SERVERSER SERVERSER SERVERSER SERVERSER** Sultana Brand TUNA FISH, No. 1 can 27c; 2 No. 1 cans 29c Daily Brand DOG FOOD, 6 cans 25c Safe, Sudsy Soap—For Everything Washable, SILVER DUST, 2 sm. pkg. 15c; lge. pkg. 18c "WHERE BOONOMY RULES" Turn To Tea Today! NECTAR Tea Sale ORANGE PEKOE BLEND, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c MIXED BLEND, ‡-lb. pkg. 10c TEA BALLS, pkg. of fifteen 15c White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 20c Sultana Brand PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c String and a second second RITTER'S TOMATO JUICE, ½ gal. jug 29c DEL MONTE BARTLETT PEARS, largest size can 17c OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 4 giant bars 17c E-Z-FREEZ ICE CREAM SYRUP, 2 cans 15c SUNDINE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 2 cans 19c SUNDINE ORANGE JUICE, 2 cans 27c ANN PAGE PORK & BEANS, 3 cans 20c SERVICE STREET **RED RIPE TOMATOES, 3 cans 17c** HANDI-ROLLS, 2 pkgs. 13c Specially Prieced For The Week End! Fancy Creamery BUTTER, Finest Quality, Your First Taste Will Convince You, 2 lbs. 75c SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, lb. 40c **HEREFERENCE** NUTLEY MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 25c CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP, 3 can 20c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, September 11th FANCY ELBERTA FREE-STONE PEACHES, 3 lbs. 13c LARGE, JUICY GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c YELLOW ONIONS, 10-lb. bag 29c FULL-PODDED GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 25c HONEY DEWS, Vine Ripened, each 29c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 15c CAULIFLOWER, head 19c SLICING TOMATOES, lb. 5c RED MALAGA GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c LARD, 2 lbs. 29c



180 Kinds of Sausage Too Many for Austria Vienna.-In Austria there are still

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 Nomember.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

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

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER.

> Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.-J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar My-ers, Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commis-sioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

-22-TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

Snow Drinks Forerunner

of Ice Cream Industry Who first invented ice cream? No one really knows. Alexander the Great is recorded as having a great weakness for snow-cooled fruit drinks. The Roman patricians also drank vast quantities of fruit drinks mixed with exorbitantly priced And an old Roman cook, snow. Quintus Maximus Gurges, is said to have been the first to serve ice cream soda, says a writer in London Answers Magazine.

All that historians are really certain about is that by the Middle ages ice cream had definitely "arrived" in court circles. Four centuries ago, Catherine de Medici was being served with ice cream of a different flavor every day. As usual, the English were all behind in this branch of civilization.

Charles I remedied matters a little by bringing over a French chef who surprised the king with the delicacy.

With the coming of the Civil war, the Frenchman fled back to his native land, taking the secret with him. From that time until the seventies of last century, ice-cream was practically unknown here. The history of the ice cream industry in the United States is quite different. The real pioneer of American ice cream was a Jacob Fussell, who kept a dairy farm just outside Washington, D. C.

Springer Spaniel From

Water Spaniel Variety The history of the Springer Span-iel discloses the fact that they were known years ago as Norfolk Span-iels. However, the latter name could hardly be linked with the duke of Norfolk, because that nobleman was quoted by historians to have denied his family ever owned a span of that type, notes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

It is quite evident the Springer originated from a Water Spaniel, now known as English Water Spaniels, which have a special waterresisting coat, much on the order of Chesapeake bay dogs. According to the records, the first Springer ever to become a field trial champion in England was one called Denne Duke.

Besides being a beautiful poser in the show ring, the Springer is at home in the field, where it rushes forward and flushes the birds into the air for its master to shoot down. They do not stand rigid on a "frozen point," as do the English Setters and Pointers in hunting quail, pheasant and other birds.

Springers are well put together, scaling from 40 to 50 pounds, but are fitted for tireless hunting and possess unusual speed.

Whistles That Speak

Of all sound signals, one of the most commonly used is the whistle, produced either with the lips alone or with the addition of fingers to add to the volume of the sound. Akin to the whistle are all forms of wind produced by resonating an air cavity. Some of these, like the ram's horn of the ancient Hebrews and the trumpet of the Greeks and Romans. have been used for communication, particularly for military purposes. The mountaineers of Gomera, one of the Canary'islands, have a whistling language by which they are able to carry on extended and complicated conversations. One authority declares that these natives whistle and pronounce the sylables of their spoken language at the same time, thus actually conveying words to their listeners. An expert Gomeran whistler can make himself heard a distance of three or four miles.

THAMES TELLS ITS TALE



Weighing a Shipment of Elephant Tusks on a London Wharf.

From Every Corner of the Earth **Come Ships That Ply This River**

Prepared by National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. THAMES traffic makes London the world's foremost river port. Since Roman galley days-when Britons traded grain, slaves, and dogskin for European salt and horse collars -commerce has flowed between London and the continental countries along the Schelde, the Rhine and the Elbe. After Drake nerved England to smash the Spanish Armada, London ships gained in time the lion's share of ocean-borne trade.

Names immortal in discovery and conquest are linked with this water front. From here Frobisher went seeking the Northwest passage, and Hawkins to Puerto Rico and Vera Cruz; from here Lancaster made his voyages to the East, before the downfall of Portugal and the rise of the British East India - company. Raleigh sailed from here to explore the Orinoco, to popularize tobacco and, tradition says, to start the Irish planting potatoes.

It was London's daring money which sent Sebastian Cabot to found the Russia company, opening trade with that land. London merchants and skippers promoted the Turkey, African, Virginia and Hudson's Bay

companies. London emigrants helped colonize in the Americas, in Australia, New Zealand, China, India, Africa and the rich islands of the sea.

English Spread From Here.

From this water front went the English language. In Drake's day only a few millions spoke it. Now it is a world tongue. Of all letters, telegrams, books and papers print-ed now, it is estimated that 70 per cent are in English. London alone uses enough newsprint every day to cover a ranch of 9,350 acresor nearly 15 square miles of paper. The smell from that big pape

from which to distill fuel alcohol. It weighs goods, reports on their quality and condition; it opens bales and boxes for customs inspection, furnishes samples for buyers, and looks after repacking and loading for those who ship from London to

other ports. On the north bank of the Thames, scattered for miles downstream from the Tower, stand these great PLA docks: London, St. Katharine, East and West India, Millwall, Victoria and Albert, King George V, and the Tilbury.

On the south bank, near London's heart, are ancient Surrey Commercial docks, with a lumberyard that covers 150 acres!

Besides the railways and truck lines that tie these docks to the outlying kingdom, some 9,000 Thames barges handle goods to and from ships' sides.

Each dock has its own character. St. Katharine docks are built on the site of the old Church of St. Katharine by the Tower, founded by Queen Matilda in 1148. What heterogeneous goods they store: wool, skins, wines, spices, sugar, rubber, balata, tallow, ivory, barks, gums, drugs, coffee, iodine, hemp, quicksilver, canned fruits and fish, coir yarn, coconuts, and brandy!

Navy at One Dock.

West India and Millwall docks lie in a river peninsula known as the Isle of Dogs. Here the passer-by may smell 12,000 puncheons of rum, a million tons of sugar and shiploads of dates.

Victoria and Albert and King George V docks form one huge structure, the world's largest sheet of enclosed dock water. Often 40 or 50 ships—equal to a good-sized navy -tie up here at one time.

Tilbury is the first dock one sees when sailing up the Thames. Its long landing stage forms a homeland gateway for people from Australia, New Zealand, India, China and other eastern countries who

land or embark here Fast

A SOCIAL **EVENING** 88 By THAYER WALDO © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

BD NELSON straightened from stacking his equipment to watch her leave the set. His sense of pleasure was clouded by a certain fear. She was, he reflected, so every inch the poised and perfect lady, it didn't seem reasonable that she would fit into or enjoy a Hollywood whoopee party. Which put him in something of a predicament.

All during the week he'd been handling first camera on this, the initial starring film for Rosamond Keith, his interest in her had grown. Strikingly different because of the

cultured manner, she was beautiful into the bargain. Today he had taken the plunge-

requested her company for the evening. Scarcely expecting acceptance, he'd been surprised and delighted at her gracious giving of it. But now this doubt intruded.

Indeed, it was more-almost foreboding. His plan simply wasn't suitable; it would spoil all chance of the friendship's ripening.

Something had to be done . . . Suddenly an idea occurred. On the set this morning, Director Bill Newsom had been grumbling over a function he must attend tonight. Ted recalled his words: ". . . reception for some darned soprano from Australia; all the stuffed shirts in Beverly Hills'll be there." That was it-the sort of affair Rosamond Keith would appreciate. Bill, he was certain, could secure him invitations. Of course, there'd have to be a hired limousine with chauffeur, a tuxedo and trimmings-all a bit foreign to his usual way of life. Still, it should be tolerable . . .

Surreptitiously Ted ran a finger around one edge of his wing collar and stirred a little on the straight chair.

Across the spacious drawing-room the lady from Australia stood, giv-ing her all to "Land of the Sky Blue Waters."

It wasn't an unpleasing song, nor did the lady's voice do it any gross injustice; but she'd been going on like this for nearly an hour now, and the keen edge of Ted's appreciation was becoming definitely dulled.

He permitted himself a quick glance at Rosamond Keith, seated on his left. Her lovely features were composed, her hands quietly folded, her interest and attention apparently unswerving.

Ted sighed disconsolately. Just his luck, he mused glumly, that the first truly attractive woman he'd seen in years should be possessed of tastes he couldn't hope to match. For by now he was frankly admitting that occasions like this one just weren't meant for him . . . With a start, he realized the roomful was applauding.

More, he saw the soprano's ac-ompanist gathering up music and

squares upon the sidewalk's gray. They sauntered in that direction, again not speaking; but now Ted felt some new sense of easiness . . . They had reached the place that was open. From behind its door came the sound of a piano, rag-timed, mingling with the buzz and laughter of many voices. A sign in flourishing German script read: HANS AND FRITZ ORIGINAL

MUNICH BEER GARDEN

Rosamond pulled him to a stop. Her face showed amused speculation as she said:

"You know, I've always thought it would be diverting to visit one of these places—just as a sort of slumming trip, of course. Would you care to try it?"

Controlling his elation, Ted man-

aged a suitable indifference. "Why, yes," he agreed; "it might be a way to kill a few minutes, at that."

They entered. A sawdust-floored room with bar and a score of small tables was crowded with people, mostly young

and in couples. An atmosphere of gaiety that wasn't ribald prevailed.

Ted led, Rosamond to the counter and addressed the white-garbed man behind it: "Two small ones, please." To her he added, half-deprecatingly: "We may not like it, but it would look funny not to take some.'

She nodded emphatically.

"Absolutely. When in Rome, and so forth."

The bartender placed two foamtopped steins before them.

With an effort Ted made his reach seem casual.

"Well," he said, raising his, "bottoms up! I think that's what they say."

"Oh, yes," Rosamond responded brightly; "that means you drink it all at once, doesn't it? How quaint! Certainly-I'm willing; let's try it." Up tipped the mugs.

Thirstily Ted gulped the gingling amber stuff. But a dozen swallows brought him out for air, eyes watering. Astonishingly, Rosamond had hers hoisted high, draining the last drops

"Ah!" she breathed finally, setting it down with a decisive bang. "That just saved my life."

Ted's gape was little short of stupid.

"But," he protested weakly, "but I thought—"

"Listen," Rosamond Keith broke in, laying a gentle hand on his sleeve; "I have a confession to make; I can't keep it any longer. I was horribly bored tonight, so when you went back for my gloves I bribed that driver to find a beer hall and break down near it. I hope you're not too angry or disappointed in me."

For a full second Ted Nelson only stared. Then his face went hard and through set teeth he growled:

"Why, that dirty profiteer! When I rented the car I slipped him five bucks extra to do the same thing!"

One Infallible Test of

Edibility of Wild Plant There is one infallible test of the

edibility of any wild plant, and that is to eat some of the root, stalk or fruit. If you survive, it is harm-

mgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES.

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

> CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Tancytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Rev. Guy, P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. E. Ar-nold.

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

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on 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 Chief -11-

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcoby 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 Star Route No. 10705, North Case P. M. Ca 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. 7:45 A. M. Star Route No. 13228, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M. Train No. 5593, South 2:40 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. JNO. 0, CRAPSTER Portuget

JINO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

•Ne Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed. Here a superior of the stree Germany, with Eau de ing the visit of Queen Prince Albert in 1845.

Coal Ages in Forming

Millions of years before the age of man, nature sowed the land with great forests and dense jungle, rank with fern and moss. Millions of. trees grew and died, fell and partially decayed. Heavy rainfalls and overflowing streams, formed swamps and ponds and new growth developed. In the course of time, successive layers of decaying vegetation were packed down under immense pressures and coal was formed for man to discover later and burn. Each pound of coal has been ages in the making. In some regions where nature has been particularly lavish, coal of a superior grade will be found. Often in the same field, there will be good, medium and poor grades of coal.

Egg Uses

Besides being used as human food, eggs are used in feeds for dogs, fish, birds, foxes, hogs and other animals. The poultry product is used also in leather and fur trade, in lithographing, photo-engraving, textile printing, paints for artistic work, printing ink, photography, gilding books, leather, cloth, fabrikoids, and in egg shampoo. It has been estimated that 12,000 dozens of eggs are laid every three minutes in the United States, 24 hours a day.

Whole Cities Perfumed

Whole cities have been perfumed for gala occasions. Among notable instances, says Collier's Weekly, were the sprinkling of the streets of Rome with saffron to celebrate the entry of Nero in 59 A. D., and the perfuming of the streets of Coburg, Germany, with Eau de Cologne during the visit of Queen Victoria and

mill at Bayswater is one of the marks I steer by on foggy nights," a Thames pilot will tell you.

Exploration of London's crowded docks reveals not only what amazing piles of food a great city can normally eat, but also what odd items, from live bats to rhino horns, are mixed in the life stream of world commerce.

Imponderable, in variety and magnitude, are these fruits of man's barter. Here, too, his work ranges from rat catching and opium sampling to dredging the Thames and handling annual cargo enough to fill a road with loaded trucks from the Yukon to Patagonia.

To say that every day some 500 craft, big and little, pass through the Thames mouth tells only half the story. More significant is what happens on the docks.

Commission Ends Confusion.

Even London people themselves don't dream what incredible activity is here. Few ever see it. Confusion on this crowded river, in days gone; grew so intense that waiting boats often lay unloaded for weeks; goods were piled in disorder on river banks, and pilfering was enormous. One river bandit stole almost a whole shipload of sugar! To combat this chaos the West India merchants built their own fortlike docks. With more trade came more docks, and more toll-rate wars and other confusion. This ended in 1909 when the Port of London authority, a Royal commission, took full control under act of parliament.

It paid 23,000,000 pounds for privately owned London docks, spent millions more to make the lower Thames the world's longest deepwater channel and to enlarge and re-equip cargo - handling facilities. It has dredged mud enough out of the Thames to build a Chinese Wall, and has constructed the world's most extensive dock system. One of its cranes, the "London Mammoth," lifts 150 tons!

Finally, with characteristic British financial genius, it sold its debentures on the stock exchange, and now its operations usually pay all costs and interest and leave a profit which is used for more improvements.

Giant Docks and Yard.

The PLA is not in trade. It is merely custodian of merchandise that may range from wild animals for the zoo to a shipload of molasses

of the London, Midland and Scottish railway touch the dock's edge and whisk passengers away to all parts of the kingdom.

In the city, PLA has still more warehouses. At its Butler street building are 70 rooms full of oriental carpets-enough to cover a farm of 120 acres!

People buy most carpets in June, for wedding presents, you are told. There are electric ovens, too, for conditioning raw silk, a mountain of Havana cigars and leaf tobacco enough to last one man, say, 500,-000 vears!

Here is a furtive horde of lean black cats, to help out the official human rat catchers. Musty wine vaults use 28 miles of underground track on which to roll barrels that hold the 12,000,000 gallons of wine brought to London each year.

'This is the world's ivory and tooth market. It takes 16,000,000 artificial teeth from the United States every year—and some 2,000 elephant tusks from Africa and Asia.

Not many tusks are from newly slain elephants. Most of them come from mudholes, left by animals long from mudholes, left by animals.

Tea for Londoners.

Wool was England's chief export in the Middle ages. Today it is one of London's main imports. It takes the fleeces from about fifty million sheep to meet London's annual demands!

Tea trade has centered here for 300 years. In Mincing Lane-you can see brokers bidding on lots which have been expertly sampled by PLA's own teatasters.

on some warehouse floors you may see it heaped up in mounds higher then men's heads.

Think of all the "liquid history" that has been packed into this ancient water front since Roman galleys traded here; since Danes and Vikings came to plunder; since the great companies of merchant adventurers launched their tiny ships for daring trade and colonizing far over then little-known seas.

Think of the 60,000 ships a year that now form smoke lanes from London to every nook of the world where goods can be bought or sold and you begin to see why this 70mile stretch of "London River" is, incomparably, the world's busiest water front.

people getting to their feet. Rosamond turned to him with a smile and said:

"Lovely, wasn't it? Quite a complete recital."

"Lord, yes!" *Ted replied, rising; then amended hastily:

"I mean—ves. it certainly was charming and thorough.'

Thankfully he noted that coats and cloaks were appearing, guests strolling toward the front door. Giving Rosamond his arm he sug-

gested: "Well, that seems to be about all; shall we go?"

She. murmured assent and they started for the hall.

Five minutes later, hatted, wrapped, and with leavetakings over, they were entering the big car out front.

Suddenly Rosamond halted, exclaiming:

"Oh, my gloves! I must have left them; would you mind . . .?"

He returned, found them after a little search, and soon was at her side again.

A dozen blocks were covered in silence.

Ted tried forming phrases to open a conversation, without success.

Rosamond seemed, to exude an air of self-containment that frustrated him.

As they swung onto Santa Monica boulevard near West Hollywood, he began in desperation a remark about the weather.

It was cut short by a series of pops and splutterings from the limousine's motor.

It slowed and then pulled to the curb. In an instant the chauffeur was out, opening the door on Ted's

"Sorry, sir," he announced. "Sounds like we're out of gas. It'll take me a while to go for

some." Frowning, Ted turned to the actress, an apology on his lips. But she anticipated him and said placidly:

"Oh, it's quite all right; I don't mind a bit. Suppose we take a little stroll while he's fixing it."

Ted smiled with pleased relief and helped her to alight.

The May night was tropically warm, a great topaz-hued moon hung overhead.

The stores along the street were dark, save for one establishment half a block away. There the windows threw two cheerful golden less; if you die, it is poisonous, writes Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News.

One often marvels that there are so few cases of poisoning from eating unfamiliar plants and fruits gathered in the wild by the inquisitive. Somehow mankind has never overcome its desire to meddle with the unknown and sometimes this is attended with fatal results.

It is seldom that one comes across evidence of wild animals dying from the effects of poisonous plants. Instinct evidently tells them what is right and what is wrong. You never heard of a muskrat (a true vegetarian) dying from eating any of the roots or foliage of the water hemlock, and yet these plants are very numerous in their habitat and are sufficiently toxic to cause death. The loco weed of the West that drives horse and cattle to insanity after eating, has no attraction for the prairie dog or other vegetable-eating rodents of that country. One never heard of a deer grazing on the Jimson weed that is so common east of the Mississippi and often causes the death of domestic cattle. History records that it was the greens of this plant, cooked and eaten by the early settlers of Virginia, that caused them to act like apes for a week at ,a time and of which they had no remembrance when they returned to normal.

Instinct plays a big part in selecting the proper foods for our wild animals, and they are seldom concerned with finding out the differ-ence between edible mushrooms and a poisonous toadstool.

The 1804 Dollar

One of the deepest mysteries in the history of our coinage is that which surrounds the 1804 silver dollar. According to old and somewhat misleading records, 19,570 copies were struck, but only about 20 specimens are known. Various theories have been advanced to explain this discrepancy and it has been definitely established, according to the Detroit Coin club, that at least 17 of the known specimens were coined after 1838 for numismatic purposes.

M

Highest Inhabited Place

The highest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of Ilaine, in Tibet. It is 17,000 feet above sea level.

When they "bulk" tea, or mix it. side.

IMPROVED Ostrich, Largest Bird;

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CHOOL Cesson

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

Lesson for September 12

A NATION NEEDS RELIGIOUS

HOMES.

11:18-25. GOLDEN TEXT—Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Prov. 22:6. PRIMARY TOPIC—At Our House. JUNIOR TOPIC—At Our House. INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC —What Makes a Home Christian? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC— The Influence of Christian Homes in a Na-tion's Life.

Home! The very word stirs our

hearts and quickens the most pre-

cious of memories. Toward its com-

forting threshold turns the one who

has borne the heat and the labor of

the day. Within its portals are those

who gladly give themselves in sac-

rificial service that it may indeed

be a haven of rest and comfort.

of our so-called civilization are do-

ing much to break down home life.

All too frequently home has be-

come the place to which one goes

when there is nowhere else to go;

a place to sleep, and sometimes to

eat; an address for mail; a tele-

Shall we then abandon the effort

really to maintain a true home-one

that is in touch with God, and there-

fore ready to serve man? No; for

now as never before we need the

influence of a home life empowered

by the worship of the true God and

guided by his Word. None of us,

who are engaged in the determined

effort to maintain such a home in

the midst of the driving intensity of

present day living, speaks too easily on this subject. We know the diffi-

culties; we have heavy-heartedly

tasted failure; but we also know the

sweetness of victory. By God's

presents to us an example of what

a godly home may be, and what

it will accomplish for the commu-

nity and for the nation. Such a

I. Worships the True God (vv. 4, 5).

This is "the first and great com-mandment" of the law, according

to our Lord Jesus. (Matt. 22:36,37.)

It is an important part of the Scrip-

ture repeated twice daily by all or-

thodox Jews. In its context, in Deu-

teronomy 6, it is clearly associated

with the home. It is there that he

who is the "one Lord" is to be

loved, which means far more than

that he is vaguely recognized or

II. Honors God's Word (vv. 18, 19).

Loving God and his Word is not

a matter for theological speculation

or for sanctimonious discussion in

some dark cloister. Thank God

the Christian faith is at its best in

the ordinary affairs of life. It finds

In his dealings with Israel God

grace we press on.

distantly respected

home-

phone number.

The inroads of modern life and

LESSON TEXT - Deuteronomy 6:4, 5;

CUNDAY

11:18-2

Humming Bird, Smallest The ostrich, largest bird in the world, presents an interesting contrast to the humming bird, the smallest. Of the latter there are about 500 species. They have weak legs, powerful wing muscles considering their size, and brilliant plumage. Of the ostrich, there are but few species (some scientists say only one). They have powerful legs and proportionately weak wings, dark and quiet plumage.

The male is polygamous, notes a writer in London Tit-Bits Magazine, and during the breeding season consorts with two to seven females. The whole group will share a common nest for the incubating of the eggs, into a single one of which could be packed a dozen or more humming birds. The females sit on the eggs during the day and the males at night. The males are vigorous fighters and will defend their own with alacrity, kicking sideways or forward with their powerful legs, equipped with hoof-like toes. It is said that they have killed men and even horses in this way.

The ostrich can make a noise resembling a roaring lion, but usually prefers to hiss. His featherless legs. with which he can take 25-foot strides, carry him with great speed. The ostrich will eat almost anything, including all sorts of hard objects that will aid digestion, just as a chicken will pick up pieces of grit and small pebbles. Stories are told of ostriches eating knives, and even watches.

Mole Cricket's Ears Are Little Oval Knee Patch

The queerest thing on a mole cricket's leg is the little oval patch on its knee.

This is a piece of tightly-stretched membrane, corresponding with the drum of a human ear.

This arrangement gives the mole cricket a great advantage over other insects, enabling it to hold its two ears very wide apart, and then gauge the direction and distance of a sound by comparing the two signals received. The comparison, observes a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, 'is made instinctively. The common house-fly is only one of thousands of insects which can walk upside-down because they suck with their feet. The two little suction pads on a fly's foot-they are something like the little rubber "suckers" used for attaching notices to glass windows, only they are sticky. When walking "right way up," or on a rough surface, flies use their claws, as their suction pads are delicate organs which must be spared unnecessary wear and tear.

Two little knobs on stalks, just below the base of the wings are called "balancers" because they are used in the same way as a tightrope walker uses his long pole.

The crane fly, or daddy-long-legs, has much larger balancers, which can easily be seen when the insect is in flight. If these are cut off, it flounders about, and not even the its proper place in the tender rela-tionship of parent and child. Its long legs can save it, though it can fly quite easily when one or two legs teachings are pure, delightful, sim- are missing.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

"YOUR recent advice to another reader suggesting aquamarine walls with a mulberry broadloom rug attracted me very much,' writes a lady who wants a bit of counsel on redecorating her own living room. "I would like a similar color scheme, built around a mulberry broadloom, but need help in adapting it to my own layout.] shall buy a new sofa, two upholstered chairs and a third occasional chair. With these pieces, in Eight-eenth century English design, I shall use two other old chairs with new slip covers on them. Then too I want new book cases, rather low ones, new end tables, a coffee table and new accessories. What colors and fabrics would you suggest for the large pieces? And what for walls and draperies? As the room is not large, I want to avoid an over-patterned effect and yet have something interesting. This room opens on the dining room where I have a good American oriental rug with soft greens, beiges and tones of mulberry. I am keeping the old furniture which is walnut. What would you suggest for draperies and walls? What about venetian blinds in both rooms? Both the living room



"I Shall Use Two Other Old Chairs With Slip Covers on Them."

and dining room have triple windows which should lend themselves to unusual treatments."

We'd do the walls of both living room and dining room in the same aquamarine tone. And treat the windows alike too. Venetian blinds painted that same aquamarine would be our suggestion. Then draperies of pale cafe au lait taffeta sweeping rather grandly to each side with mirror cornices and tie backs. For the big upholstered pieces that must set out in the floor a way, we'd have a mulberry damask, tapestry or rep covering . . this color will keep them from jumping out and make them merge into the carpet more-a good idea if you're wanting a room to seem larger than it is. . . .

More Dramatic

"I'd appreciate your say-so about my living room," writes a reader who'd like to do over her room in a more dramatic style. "It appears old-fashioned and stereotyped, although the furniture is fairly new. I want to repaint the walls to be a fitting background for my things. The rug is predominantly beige and rose and the furniture is covered mostly in a soft green brocatelle with one chair in dark red. The draperies are dark red and beige damask, the lampshades are beige and the mantel is antiqued white. I had thought of painting the walls pale rose-beige and the ceiling a dark red but I am wondering if that would make the effect too topheavy. Another idea was to paint one wall (but which?) dark red and

Believe-or-Not Story Is

Related in Adirondacks Many legends, some of them recorded for posterity in glibly written phrases, others still retold only by word of mouth in the homely fashion of natives, exist of AuSable, Chasm, N. Y., named for the famous two-mile gorge formed by the AuSable river as it rushes through on its way to Lake Champlain, says a writer in the New York World-

Telegram. One story goes that, at the narrowest point in the chasm, where the river becomes an angry torrent, a bridge once spanned the forty feet from towering cliff to cliff. This crossing was allowed to decay, however, even though the rude and simple framework was the only span for miles along the river. At the time of the tale it had just offered its last bit of resistance to the elements and had tumbled headlong into the churning waters, only a single beam remaining.

One night following, a Max Morgan, a clergyman just returned from abroad, where he had spent several years, set out to ride on horseback to the home of old friends on the opposite side of the flume. As he proceeded toward the chasm darkness fell and a mist settled close to the ground. Knowing nothing of the ruin of the bridge, he confidently urged his horse to go on, let loose the reins, and abandoned himself to reverie.

Horse and rider approached the river (Morgan could hear it dashing below) and what he thought was the bridge. Suddenly the animal stopped, quivering and panting, as if sensing impending disaster. Aroused now from his lethargy but still unaware of the danger Morgan encouraged the horse to go on. Finally the steed responded, picked his way across the precariously lodged single bar to the other side, and then, believe it or not, trotted to his destination, with his rider unperturbed.

Antonio Stradivari Born

in Cremona: Died at 98 Antonio Stradivari, the supreme violin-maker, was born in Cremona and passed his entire life there, rarely leaving its gates. A tall, spare figure of a man, he spent all his days at a bench littered with the tools of his trade, writes Ruth Wood Thompson in the New York Times.

In the year 1737 he came to the end of his labors. He was then ninety-eight years old. His body was laid in a sepulcher he had ordered to be built in the crypt of a church near his house. The plate on the tomb was removed when the church fell in ruins, and visitors can see it in the Cremona town hall.

Another commemorative tablet on the place where he lived and wrought his wonders, declares Stradivari "brought the violin to its highest perfection and left Cremona an imperishable name as master of his craft."

This glowing declaration has never been disputed. Stradivari reached the heights as a designer of bow instruments. His patterns are the finest and his workmanship un-

rivaled.

The Circle By CLARISSA MACKIE © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"IFE is a circle," remarked Mrs. Bradford from her seat at the head of the boarding house table. "People are always getting

SHORT back to beginnings." "For instance?" inquired young Mr. Little, whose smooth SHORT hair was like black lacquer, and whose STORY tiny mustache gave

him a frivolous air. "Life is a circle, you say, Mrs. Bradford. In what way, for instance?" "We start out ambitiously, tired of

home surroundings, wishing for something brighter, better, bored by old loves, seeking new ones-searching for the gold hidden at the foot of the rainbow-for my part, I believe that the reason we cannot find the foot of the rainbow is because it has no foot-even the rainbow is a circle."

Alice Wayne thought of what Mrs. Bradford said as she went up to her pretty little room on the third floor. She closed the door and sat down near the window. On the narrow bed lay her hat and light

wrap, for she was expecting Ernest Rayner to call and take her to thetheater. Even the thrill of going to the theater in New York could not banish the unruly thoughts that Mrs. Bradford's remark aroused.

If life was a circle, then she was even now on her way back to Rowenville! She had started out a year ago, full of hope, ambitious to work her way to the top of the business ladder, as far as a woman can go, and she had constantly met with rebuffs. She found the bottom of the ladder rather crowded.

BACK in Rowenville was home, her. parents and brothers and sisters, and Dick Davies-one of the girls, her sister Rose, perhaps, had written that Dick seemed "quite smitten with the school teacher over at Little Rowen." Alice had not even felt a stir of excitement over that news. If Dick wanted to vegetate in Rowenville he could!

Ernest Rayner was different-he was city born and bred, and he had a gay, smart way with him that almost carried Alice off her feet

"Do you believe that life is a circle?" Alice asked him as they walked over to the subway.

"High-brow stuff, eh?" he queried. Alice winced. "Oh, nothing; it doesn't matter. Are we a little late?'

"Rather-if we can catch an express we will get there on the dot,' he said placing his hand under her elbow and hurrying her along.

Alice hated being "pushed along" in that fashion; a fleeting memory of walking in Rowenville with Dick Davies-her hand resting on his arm in the gentle old-fashioned way. The play was good, and so was

the little supper that followed, but all the evening, like a nagging pain

Only Unhealthy Oysters

Are Producers of Pearls Oriental poets used to say that pearls grew from dew-drops swallowed by the oysters. Actual fact proves that only unhealthy oysters produce pearls; essentially those with crumpled shells, writes Edward Samuel in the Illustrated Weekly of India. The growth is the result of grit, sand grains or splinters being driven into the mantle or flap of skin in the oyster. The foreign substance becomes coated with mother-ofpearl.

The pearling industry is a doubleheaded one, pearls and shells-with shell as the main item and pearls as subsidiary. The first shell in Australia was gathered by natives at low tide, and when this supply was exhausted, they waded and dived for it. Still later, they dived from boats in two or three fathoms of water, and early profits were enormous.

Forty or fifty feet was the limit for native divers, but the shell went much deeper. The Japs adopted close-fitting goggles, but over fifty years ago regular diving dress was adopted. Fully clad in this suit, with glass-fronted helmet and airpipe, down goes the diver. On arrival at the bottom the "Safe Down" signal is jerked on the guide rope.

Bathtub in White House

in '51, National Scandal When Millard Filmore installed a bathtub in the White House in 1851 it was a national scandal, observes a writer in the Washington Star.

Red-blooded Americans everywhere protested that the President was a sissy. He had introduced from Europe an abominable "mon-archial luxury." If he felt he must take baths-an un-American practice, anyway-the White House bathtub was good enough for any man. Thomas Jefferson and Andrew Jackson hadn't had bathtubs.

This is one of the striking examples of the conservatism of the public mind and its resistance to technological improvements which makes the future of any new idea unpredictable, cited by the National Resources committee in a report on technological trends.

Less than ten years before, according to Bernhard J. Stern of the National Resources committee, the Philadelphia Common council had come within two votes of passing an ordinance against bathing of any sort between November 1 and March 15. The allegedly growing practice was sapping the vitality of the citizenry. It was denounced as a menace to public health and decency

At about the same time the de-grading habit was getting a foothold in Virginia. Several Old Dominion towns imposed a tax of \$30 on every bathtub in an effort to discourage the vile things.

Source of Great Lakes Water The supply of water in the Great Lakes is maintained by drainage from the area comprising the lake basin, about 300,000 square miles, of which 60 per cent is in this country and 40 per cent in Canada. The amount of water fed into the lakes by the hundreds of small rivers. streams and springs varies with the season; in April and May it has been estimated to average more T HE next morning Alice read in than 50,000 cubic feet per second, and in November less than 20,000 the lakes is determined by the balance between inflow and outflow; artificial outflow and evaporation from the surface of nearly 100,000 square miles. In the natural state each lake was an individual reservoir. maintaining its own level by natural dams at the outlets, but with blasttation, these have been modified and the artificial outlets such as the Cicago drainage canal, Welland canal, New York state barge canal, etc., also affect lake levels.

propriate to any ple, and enti occasion, whether one sits or rises, walks, or lies down. God's words are the words to be laid up in the heart and in the soul, to be taught to our children, to be the constant and normal subject of conversation.

III. Testifies to the Community (vv. 20, 21).

We may not, as did the pious Jew. fasten a little container bearing God's word on our doorpost, but we may make the home itself and the life of its inhabitants an effective testimony for God before our neighbors. It is obvious that the home either speaks for or against God. A profession of faith in him, an outward reputation for adherence to religious principles which does not vitally touch our dealings with one another and with the community in which we live-these clearly testify not for God but against him.

IV. Serves the Nation (vv. 22-25). God promised that if Israel diligently kept his commandments, loved him and walked in his ways. they would be a nation that would overcome and dispossess their enemies, and prosper in every good purpose.

Statesmen clearly see that the home is the unit of society. It was established upon the earth before the nation, in fact, before the church. No nation can ever really prosper without homes of the highest type.

But a house without God is not really a home, even though it stand in the midst of a garden. Neither the school teacher, nor the pastor of a church can take the place of a God-fearing father, and of a mother who not only knows God but who can tenderly lead the steps of trusting childhood in the paths of righteousness. Our lesson title is right: "A Nation Needs Religious Homes," or, better, "America Needs Chris-tian Homes."

Faith that Overcometh

There is no more enviable condition than that of him who has made the pressure of adverse things the means of a deep faith.

A Divine Mission

Know that life is a divine mission, for which you have received and shall receive divine power.

A Mother's Love

No language can express the power and beauty and heroism and majesty of a mother's love.

Lightning and Clouds

Ligtning is nothing more than an electrical discharge between two bodies in which there is a large difference of potential, says a writer in the Montreal Herald. Clouds are usually considered as being static charges of negative potential, while the earth is considered to be positively charged. When a sufficient voltage or potential has been built up in either of these bodies to overcome the resistance of the air gap between them there is a flash which we call a "bolt" of lightning. Since objects on the earth's surface, such as buildings or trees, lessen the distance between the two bodies they are likely to be struck; they offer a path of reduced resistance. There is no doubt that in the great majority of cases of forked lightning the flash appears to the observer to be coming earthward and strikes from above.

Dog Days Traced to Egypt

Dog days, so often misinterpreted, go back to ancient Egypt, for on the Nile the star Sirius (named in honor of the dog) denoted the hot flood season. Its rise was the signal for lowlanders to move to higher ground. The fact that Sirius rises in the summer has brought dog days to mean something entirely different. This oft-recounted story has a counterpart in the tale of Maera, the dog of Icarus. After disclosing to Erigone the place where her murdered father lay, Maera died of grief. For his faithfulness Maera was rewarded by being taken up into the heavens and becoming the constellation Canis. This is the Greek version of an earlier Babylonian legend.

Famous Twelfth Century Teacher

Peter Abelard (1079-1142) was the most famous teacher of the Twelfth century. Like all teachers of that day he was trained for theology and his fame rests largely on his ability as a disputant. He was an opponent of William of Champeaux, whom he seriously worsted in theological debate. He became a hermit in Champagne, where hundreds of students flocked to him. He is one of the important forerunners of the school of theology which after-ward became the University of Paris



"Should I Jiggle the Furniture Around?"

the rest rose-beige. What do you think? Don't hesitate to change any plan of mine.

"I enclose a diagram of the room and the present furniture arrangement. Do you think it would be better to remove the small wooden grill-work? Should I jiggle the furniture around?"

We would say go ahead with the pale rose-beige walls and dark red ceilings but maybe that's because we're a brazen hussy with colors! Be prepared, if you do have that, to have your friends and relations make remarks. But just the same it will be a lot more interesting than their more monotonous backgrounds. My only caution would be as to the height of the ceilingsdon't have them red if they're very low. If they're fairly high, they can stand it quite smartly. If you should decide to have one wall red instead of the ceiling, I'd be inclined to say this should be the sofa wall. Another word of warning-be sure that the soft green is dominant enough to balance so much rosebeige and red. Then if you decide to do the sofa wall in red, you may find that a slip cover of a figured material co-ordinating this with the other colors in the room would be better to bring things together than the plain green.

Yes, we'd get rid of the wooden grillwork in order to make the room seem more spacious. As for the furniture arrangement, we'd say that it looks quite all right. © By Betty Wells.-WNU Service.

livari, at different times, util ized both native and foreign woods, paying attention always to the beauty of the grain as well as the quality. His crowning skill lay in the mixing of a filler and a varnish that kept the wood resonant and flexible and protected it from deterioration.

St. Swithin, Old Churchman

St. Swithin was one of our old English churchmen, being bishop of Winchester well over a thousand years ago, says London Answers Magazine. History states that he was of a very meek and humble disposition, and requested that, on his death, he should be buried outside the cathedral so that the rain, dripping from the eaves, would fall on his last resting-place. This request was fulfilled. A hundred years later someone perceived the idea that so notable a person should be within the building, and it was decided to re-inter him in a more worthy grave. On the day appointed-July 15-a great storm arose and continued for forty days, delaying the operations. From this has grown our legend that if it rains on St. Swithin's day (July 15) there will be rain on the forty days following.

Peril in Training Circus Beasts Training the "cat" animals in a circus is a dangerous proposition. While the elephant is a gentle beast. striving to please, the big cats never get to like the idea of captivity. The lion, though called the "king of beasts," is much easier to train than the tiger. He is lazier and less inclined to be quarrelsome. A tiger can almost always beat him in a fight. Worst of all the "cats" is the black leopard. Whenever you see one of these going through tricks in the circus, you may be sure that its master is an exceedingly clever animal trainer.

Pigs Cleaner Than Cows

Pigs are among the cleanest of all animals, according to Victor A. Rice, professor of animal husbandry at Massachusetts State college. "Pigs like to roll in mud to keep themselves warm," he explains. "Pigs have no sweat glands and this is a process of 'heat radiation' whereby the body temperature of the animal is regulated. They are far cleaner than either horses or cows.'

ran the thought of the circle that was relentlessly returning her to Rowenville.

automobile accident in Rowenville. | cubic feet per second. The level of The letters stood out huge in her startled gaze, as she swiftly read the few lines-Richard Davies' car in collision with another car rounding the curve by the mill-Alice knew the very spot-a girl, Agnes Brown, a school teacher at Little Rowen, was unharmed, but Davies was badly hurt. He was taken to ing and digging to assist transporhis home-there were hopes for his recovery.

Only hopes for his recovery-no certainty-Dick Davies-whom she had taken as a matter of course-Dick with his deep abiding love for her, his generous heart that endeared him to everybody.

"No-no-it can't be that!" sobbed the girl, and going to her chief, she asked for permission to go home for a few days. "My fiance has been injured in an accident, she explained. On the train, speeding toward Rowenville, Alice knew that she must face the truth. She had never been engaged to Dick, but he had asked her to marry him before she left home.

In Rowenville, she went straight to the Davies house. Dr. White's little car was before the gate. Mrs. Davies opened the door.

"My dear child, I am so glad you came-he has fretted about you for a year-I knew it-oh, yes, he is better-he is all right-there, slip up the back stairs to his room-the doctor has gone down the front way -I want to see him."

Guided by the smell of antiseptics, Alice found the door into Dick's pleasant room, and pushed it open.

"I don't know whether I am dreaming or not," said Dick's voice rather weakly, "but my mind seems running in circles and I always find myself thinking of you." "I am here, dear," said Alice soft-

"I have been in a circle, toolv. and it brings me straight to you." She came in and sat beside him, her hand in his, contented at last. As for the girl, Agnes Brown-she had not been with Dick at all-she was in the other car!

Later on there was another circle -but that was a golden one-the wedding ring. "A circle which fol-lows beside me," Dick told her, adoringly.

"The Lady With the Lamp"

Parental objections to nursing as an occupation almost prevented the start of a career that has never since been equalled in that profession. Annette Fiske tells of "Florence Nightingale, the Lady with the Lamp," in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. The objections were based on the conditions then existing which were not fit for a lady. Years were to pass before the family prejudice finally weakened enough for her to obtain her wish. During the intervening years, however, her view of life and people became widened, and this laid a broad foundation for her future work. By her work with the army, Miss Nightingale opened a career to women and proved their right to a place in military hospitals. All her efforts were exerted to make nursing a trained profession and to improve the medical administration in the army. Her notes on the hospital administration in the British army led to many reforms.

Ohio Once Fined Prison Keepers

In the Ohio criminal code enacted in 1815 one provision said the keeper of the penitentiary should be fined. \$50 for each prisoner who escaped. Legislators thought this penalty would make the keepers see that there were no escapes-or at least a minimum of escapes. Soon after the code's passage, however, so many persons thought this provision unfair that it was changed to read that a \$50 reward was to be offered for the return of each escaped convict.

PENN-MARYLAND LEAG GAMES THIS SATURDAY. Taneytown at Union Bridge. Windsor at Rouzerville

		-	
STANDING	OF THE	TEAN	IS.
	Won	Lost	Perct.
Taneytown	10	6	.625
Rouzerville	10	6	.625
Union Bridge	6	8	.428
Now Windsor	A	10	286

TANEYTOWN 14-UNION BRIDGE 5

The game last Saturday with Union Flater, p Bridge was not at all like the average Union Bridge game. No doubt the team felt the loss of Skinner and Behrens from the line-up. At any rate, Taneytown easily won the game, mainly by bunching hits in the second, third and fourth innings; after which,

there was no much interest in it. In the last of the fourth inning, with the score standing 10 to 3 against him, pitcher Beard was replaced by the old standby, Tom Kiss, off whom the team added four more runs in later innings. Ecker pitched for Taneytown, but was replaced by Bixler in the seventh inning, but by that time the game had practically lost all interest and both teams played rather carelessly.

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0

Union Bridge	AB.	R.	H.	0.	A .	E.
J. Kiss, 2b	5	0 '	1	1	2	1
Bankert, cf	4	1	1		0	1
Bowman, ss	5	1	2			
Fritz, lf	4	ō	ō			Õ
T. Kiss, c, p	4	0	1			0
Utz, 1b	4	1				0
Barnes, rf-c	4	0	0	7		
Nicodemus, 3b	4	2	3	2	1	0
Beard, p-rf	3	0	1	1	1	0
			-	-		-
Totals	37	5	11	24	9	2
Taneytown	AB.	R.	H.	0.	H.	E.
Feeser, 3b	5	2	1	1	0	0
Althoff, lf	4	2		1		
Blettner, ss	5	2			3	
Campbell, cf	5	3				Õ
Rang, 2b	3	2			4	
Riffle, 1b	4	1	1	11		
Basehoar, rf	2	0	1	0		
Wildasin, c	5	2	3	6	0	0
Ecker, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Bixler, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Shank rf	9	0	0	0	0	0

0 2 0 0 0 0 Shank, rf 40 14 16 27 12 0 Totals

Score by Innings.

Union Bridge 0 0 0 1 2 1 0 0 1-5 Taneytown 0 2 4 5 0 0 1 2 x-14 Summary:—Earned runs, Union Bridge 5; Taneytown, 13. Left on bases, Union Bridge 7; Taneytown 7. Two-base hits, Blettner, Nicodemus, Bankert, Althoff, Campbell, 2, Bow-man. Three-base hits, Blettner, Feeser, Campbell. Home runs, Nicodemus, Wildasin. Stolen bases, Blettner, Nicodeums. Double plays, Bowman to J. Kiss to Utz. Base on balls-off T. Blettner. Kiss 3; Beard 1; Bixler 3. Struck out —by T. Kiss, 4; Beard, 3; Ecker 3; Bixler 2. Wild pitches, Beard 2. Los-ing pitcher, Beard. Winning pitcher Ecker. Hits of Ecker 7 in 6 innings; Bixler 4 in 3 innings. Hits off T. Kiss 6 in 4 2/3 innings; Beard 10 3 1/3 in-Umpire, Miles. Time 2:00. nings. Scorer, Snyder.

ROUZERVILLE 13-U. BRIDGE 7.

Union Bridge lost its Labor Day game to Rouzerville, at Waynesboro, 13 to 7. Three pitchers being used by the former. It was a free batting game; Rouzerville connecting for 20 hits and Union Bridge for 10. The summary tells the details of the game. Union Bridge

0

2

0

0

38 7 10 24 14

0 0 1

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

0 0

1 3 1

0

0

0 0 4

0

31

0

UE	Riffle, 1b Basehoar, rf Wildasin, k Rommell, p	4 4 4 3
	Totals	34
	New Windsor	AB.
	Eckenrode, 2b	3
erct.	Baker, ss	4
.625	Fowble, 3b	2 1
.625	Johnson, 3b	1
.428	Abrecht, c	4
.286	Wine, rf	0 3
	Grove, rf	3
	Hardin, 1b	4
M EFF	Haines If	9

Lance, c

0 0

28 0 1 24 13 0 Totals Score by Innings:

0

0 0

0 0

0 52

3 0 0

0 11

1

0

0

0

20002001 x-5 Taneytown New Windsor 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Summary: Home run, Rang. Two-base hits, Wildasin, Campbell. Stolen bases, Basehoar. Double play, Haines to Hardin. Left on bases, Taneytown 6; New Windsor 6. Bases on balls, Taneytown 5; New Windsor, 1. Struck out-by Rommel 17; Flater, 2.

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ROUZERVILLE 5-N. WINDSOR 2.

Rouzerville won Saturday's game 5 to 2, played on the Union Bridge ground. We have no details of the ground. score.

THE FREDERICK CO. LEAGUE.

The Frederick County League that ditched Taneytown, Union Bridge and New Windsor, does not seem to have added much in the way of betterment, so far interest in the result is concerned. The standing of the teams

-	is as follows;			
2		Won.	Lost.	Perc
C.	Middletown	11	0	.100
0	Woodsboro	9	2	.81
0	Mt. Airy	6	4	.60
õ	Emmitsburg	4	7	.36
0	Thurmont	4	8	.33
0	Brunswick	4	8	.33
0	Yellow Springs	1	10	.09
Õ		11	-	
0		36.25.9	1000	
0	Landlord (to mo	torist w	vho ha	s bee

carried into his inn after an accident:) "Yes, sir, you have had a very bad smash, but I managed to bring you to."

Motorist: "I don't remember. Do you mind bringing me two more?"---Montreal Star.

SHERIFF'S SALE - OF VALUABLE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias issued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County at the suit of William F. Bricker, Executor of Martha Fringer, plaintiff, against the goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken into execution all the following described

VALUABLE REAL AND PERSON-AL PROPERTY, to-wit: All those three lots or par-

cels of land situate lying and being northeast of Taneytown, and containing in the aggregate

129 ACRES, 1 ROOD AND 18 SQUARE PERCHES,

more or less, which were conveyed unto John M. Staley and Minnie A. Staley, his wife, by deed of Martha AB. R. H. PO. A. E A. Fringer, dated April 1, 1913, and ecorded among the Land Records of

large brick house, wagon sheds and

all other necessary outbuildings. There is on this farm about 15 acres

of good timber; the balance in a high

2 WHITE MULES;

2 sets breechbands, 2 sets lead har-ness, with nets; 2 collars, 2 bridles,

wagon saddle, pair check lines, 2 lead

lines, 2 hitching straps, lead rein, lot of junk harness, 2 halters, dung hook,

straw fork, 4 tine forks, half bushel

measure, scoop shovel, grind stone, 10 cow chains, wheelbarrow, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 25 or 30 tons of Timothy hay;

FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

Windmill, 16-ft. ladder, cutting box,

2 old buggies and pole; 2-horse rake,

10-ft. ladder, three 3-tine forks, three 2-tine forks; two 4-horse wagon and carriages; Ontario drill, hay tedder,

Osborne mower, riding corn worker, spring wagon, 2-horse wagon and bed; riding corn plow, Osborne wheat binder, 8-ft. cut; about 10 bushels of

wheat in sacks; about 100 bushels of

oats in bin; bag truck, about 50 grain

sacks, stone bed, springtooth harrow, 2 log chains, rough lock, 5 jockey sticks, 2 log chains, 3-horse hitch, 2

spreaders, stone fork, lot of chains, wood frame harrow, corn cutter, lock roller and land roller, 3 shovels, mat-

tock, cant hook, dung hook, wire stretcher, dirt pick, pair breast chains, ensilage corn hauler, seed plow, gang plow, double row corn planter, 3-leg cultivator, single shov-

el plow, manure spreader, feed chop-per, 2-horse wood sled, buggy pole, 2 double trees, 5 single trees, 10 open links, axle and wheels, post hole dig-

14 HEAD OF CATTLE.

¹⁴ HEAD OF CATTLE, ³ Jersey cows, 3 Holstein cows, 2 red and white cows, ³ mouse colored cows; 2 red and white heifers; 1 Holstein heifer; 17 geese, 3 hogs, 15 ducks, 7 young ducks, 50 chickens, 20 acres of standing corn; about 10 guineas, and 10 barrels of corn; and I do hereby give notice that on WEDNESDAY, 6th day of OCTOPED

WEDNESDAY, 6th. day of OCTOBER

REPERSION N

1959595

Also all of the following described

state of cultivation.

to-wit:

LOCAL BASE BALL 0 Interest Grows, as Season's End Draws Near.

5 11 27 3 0 The attendance at Taneytown games, this season, notwithstanding R. H. O. A. E. the excellence of the games, has been the excellence of the games, has been disappointing. This may be due to "too much baseball" because of the playing of Sunday games. Whatever it is, it is not good for the future of the games in Taneytown. The attendance on Labor Day, was different, and more like old times, but was hardly due to its being a holiday. Lack of attendance on the part of the

Lack of attendance on the part of the 0 ladies, is noticable. There is but one more game on the

Sauble field, that with New Windsor, on Saturday, the 18th. All who are interested in the home team, and more baseball next year, should make a special effort to boost for a big attendance-even larger than that of Monday

Baseball costs a lot of money, in one way or another, and especially to play Saturday and Sunday games. We are therefore taking the liberty of appealing for a big attendance on the 18th.; and a liberal willingness to help make up any deficit that may be present at the close of the season.

As both Taneytown and Rouzerville won their games last Saturday, and on Labor Day, the tie between the two teams continues, each having now won 10 games and lost 6.

Two scheduled games remain to be played by each team—Sept. 11, Tan-eytown at Union Bridge, and New Windsor, at Rouzerville—Sept. 18th.,

New Windsor at Taneytown, and Un-on Bridge at Rouzerville. Should Taneytown and Rouzerville win both of their games, or each lose one, the tie would still continue. As it is hardly likely that either Taneytown or Rouzerville will lose both games, the indications now are

that these two teams may be required to have a "play off" game to decide the winner for first place. the winner for first place. In addition to the scheduled games, Union Bridge and New Windsor have two postponed games to play. But as Union Bridge has already lost 8 games, should it win the 4 remaining games its standing could be no high-er than 10 games won and 8 games lost

erville lose both games yet to be Should either Taneytown or Rouz-played, the loser would then be a tie with Union Bridge at 10 won and 8

So, the remaining games will be of decided interest. Should Union Bridge lose 1 of the 2 scheduled Union games the postponed games might not be played.

SHOES FOR THE BABY.

Most people agree that a baby does not need shoes until walking time. When this time comes, there are a few important points to be considered in electing the shoes.

The young foot and its bones are easily twisted and bent out of shape by shoes that do not fit. The first walking shoes should have flexible but firm soles, unpolished and preferably slightly buffed, and broad enough to be a steady platform under each foot. Very soft soles curl and make more difficult the baby's task of learning balance. Stiff or board-like soles are also a handicap.

The toes of the uppers should be full or puffy and not so flat that the leather pulls straight back from the end of the sole and cramps the baby's toes. Many manufacturers are mak-ing children's shoes of correct design, so that thought on the part of the customer will make it possible to pre

PHOTOGRAPHS OKAPI IN WILDS OF CONGO

Explorer Gets First Pictures of Strange Animal.

Washington .- The okapi, one of which recently arrived at the Bronx zoo in New York City, is one of the world's strangest creatures, according to the American Nature association. Maybe it is because it takes a bath night and morning. Commander Attilio Gatti on his tenth expedition into the Congo country has just sent a report to the American Nature association on the facts a pair.

about this "living fossil." Commander Gatti is the first man to photograph the okapi in its natural habitat. He is a famous collector and explorer and has carried on his work for the Royal University of Florence and the Royal Zoological societies of Rome and Antwerp.

In his report to the American Nature association, Commander Gatti tells of the troubles he had photographing the beast and of the great care the animal gives his coat which blends so perfectly with the foliage of the forests in which the animal lives. Commander Gatti writes:

Resents Being Snapped.

"A pygmy guided us to the spot. A noise of moving leaves told us that the okapi was aware of our presence—had plunged into the for-est on our bank of the river and had stopped there. All the men suddenly stiffened as the head of the okapi appeared immediately before me.

"His throat was the same silvery color as the mandulu leaves. His head and great ears were almost indistinguishable because of their similarity with the spearlike leaves. Before I was able to realize he was a beautiful male with horns at least two inches long and free of skin at the tips—indicating an advanced age—I had snapped a half dozen pic-

"I tried to make every move as quietly as possible. His big blue eyes took on that glassy, sinister expression the natives fear. His teeth ground with irritation as he laid back his ears, accentuating the strange outline of his head. Then he lunged forward, giving me just time to jump aside as I was clicking my fifteenth photograph.

"The pygmies, knowing what those glassy eyes meant, swarmed into the trees. The okapi found no one before him and in two strides of his giraffe-like gallop, had disappeared into the mandulu.

Called "Living Fossil."

"The okapi is a member of the family Giraffidae, and is considered by many as an actually living fossil," the report to the American Nature association continues. "His head is almost indistinguishable from that of the prehistoric Samotherium of the lower Pliocene of Europe, extinct for fifteen million years. His body is like that of an antelope, and his legs have beautiful stripes of pure black and white similar to those of a zebra. The large red ears, the color of the unides of the mandulu leaves

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SHOES-Brown or black, \$1.00 to \$2.45 a pair. -Latest styles and patterns, 49 and 79c. Overshoes and Galoshes, 75 and

Rain Capes-All colors, 45, 75 and 89c. Knickers and Shirts,49c to \$1.25

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SCHOOL SUPPLIES

at

NOTICE OF

TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

By Order of

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

9-10-2t

J. Kiss, 2b Fritz, cf-lf Nicodemus, 3b Boone, lf-c T. Kiss, c-p-1b Utz, 1b-rf Bowman, ss Beard, rf-lf-p Minnick, p-rf-lf

Totals Rouzerville Menicle, cf Hovis, 2b Sease, 1b Simmers, c L. Henicle, 3b R. Haugh, lf Hovis, rf Scott, ss Myers, p E. Scott, p

> 42 13 20 27 13 4 Totals Score by Innings:

Union Bridge 2 0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 7 Rouzerville 0 1 3 4 3 2 0 0 x-13

Summary: Left on bases, Union Bridge, 11; Rouzerville, 9. Two-base hits, Sease 2, L. Henicle, Simmers Stolen bases, C. Henicle, Fritz, Beard. Stolen bases, C. Henicle, Fritz, Beard. Double plays, Myers to F. Hovis to Sease; T. Kiss to Utz. Base on balls —off Scott 6; Myers 2; T. Kiss, 3. Struck out—by Minnick 2; T. Kiss 3; Scott 2; Myers 1. Hit by pitcher, Beard (Simmers.) Losing pitcher, T. Kiss. Winning pitcher, E Scott. Hits —off Myers, 3 in 3 innings; Scott 7 in 6 innings; Beard, 0 in 2 innings; Minnick 4 in 2 innings; T. Kiss, 16 in 4 innings. Umpire Owens, Miller. Time 2:30. Scorer, C. Sease.

TANEYTOWN 5-NEW WINDSOR0

"Lefty" Rommel had his "big day" "Lefty" Rommel had his "big day" of the season, on Labor Day, his vic-tims being the New Windsor team. He "worked the corners" beautifully with well controlled curves, glving the visitors only 1 hit and that in the 9th. inning. His total strike-outs were 17; from 1 to 3 in every inning. Flater, for New Windsor, was not so effective, as 11 hits, one a homen by Joe Rang, were made off his de-

by Joe Rang, were made off his de-livery, but the excellent fielding of his team-mates held the scoring to 5 runs. In fact, both teams fielded well throughout the game.

On the whole, it was a great game for Taneytown to win, as it kept the team in the running for first place. The score by innings-

for Taneytown to win, as it kept the team in the running for first place. The score by innings—						1937, beginning at 10 o'clock, A. M., on the premises, I will proceed to sell the same at public auction to the high-		
Taneytown						.E	est bidder for cash.	
Feeser, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	0	JOHN A. SHIPLEY,	
Althoff. lf	3	2	2	1	0	0	Sheriff of Carroll County.	
Blettner, ss							EARL BOWERS, Auct.	
Campbell, cf	4	0	2	0	0	0	BROWN and SHIPLEY, Solicitors.	
Rang. 2b	4	1	1	1	1	0	9-10-4t	

ger.

vent many of the foot ills that might Carroll County in Liber O. D. G. No. otherwise result from shoes of poor 122, folio 55 &c. The improvements design. thereon consist of a large bank barn,

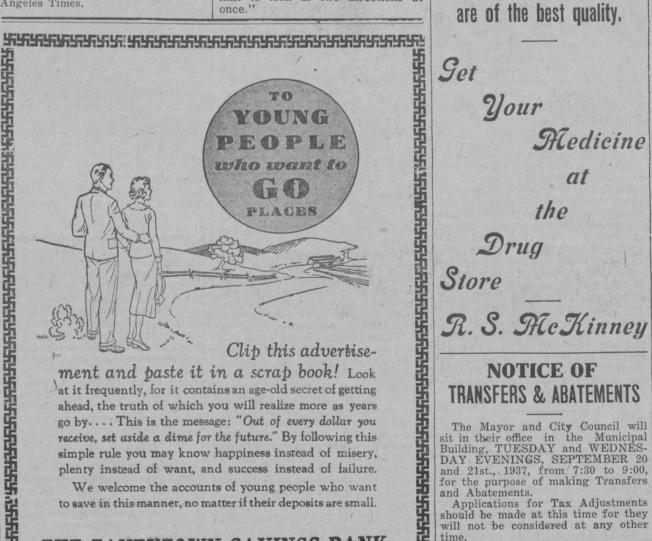
Five toes need a certain space of certain general shape if they are to spread out naturally and comfortably. To be comfortable, safe, durable, and attractive, shoes for everyday wear must conform to the natural shape of the feet and protect them. personal property now on said farm, Md. Extension Service.

In the West a trailer couple were "Another peculiarity of the okapi wrecked ten minutes after they were is his large eyes, which have, indewed. There followed the pretty ceremony of lifting the threshold over the bride.-Senator Soaper in the Los Angeles Times. once."

delicately fringed in black. The back is shaded into rich tints of dark red, light red and silvery red on the sides and under the belly.

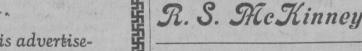
"The okapi gives constant care to his precious coat; cleanliness, in fact, appears to be his most strik-ing characteristic. He never tires of washing himself carefully, lick-ing his skin at every point that his long blue tongue can reach.

pendently of each other, an extraordinary field of rotation, enabling him to look in two directions at



Store

time.



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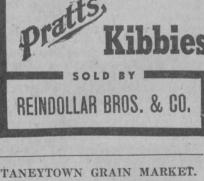
"I'm sick of eating the same old food day in and day out. Oh, it's good food alright, but wouldn't you tire of eating the same thing all the time? Then, why force me to do it? "Why not give me those new Pratts Kibbies. They can be fed straight, ... or, ... with ANY OTHER FOOD. Every day, you can give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

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