# **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

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

Mrs. Mervin Diehl, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital,

Mr. Frank Rodgers, of Woodbine, spent several days this week with relatives in and near town.

Do not forget that Taneytown stores now close every Wednesday, at noon, until further notice.

Mrs. Joseph Coe, near town, is at the Frederick City Hospital suffer-ing with a broken shoulder bone.

Mrs. Mary Mohney, left on Saturday for Butler, Pa., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Margaret Walls.

The graduation exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial school was held this Friday afternoon, at 1:30, in the school hall

Mrs. Fannie Brown has returned to her home at Mt. Ranier, after spending a week with relatives in and

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter of Springfield, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring over the week-end.

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, of York Hospital Training School, is spending a week's vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs.. Grier Keilholtz.

The strawberry crop in this section, that has been large and of fine quality, has about closed, except for those who may have late varieties.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bach, daughter, Florence, sons Glen and Owen, and Mr. Joseph Collier, of Accident, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell, near town.

It is fashionable now, to celebrate anniversaries. Possibly The Carroll Record Company could qualify as be-ing eligible to celebrate its 45th. on

Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Welker and daughter, of Pleasant Unity, Pa., returned home on Thursday af-ter spending several days with Mrs. Welker's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. R. Sauble.

The town authorities have had a good job done in placing the names of streets at street corners. The next natural thing to do is have the buildings numbered, as the two jobs belong together.

The annual excursion of the State like favoritism to publish some, and C. E.Union, to Tolchester beach, will not all. take place this Saturday. A bus accommodating only twenty-five will leave Taneytown, at 12:30. The return will be late at night. Tickets at Reid's store.

The Record will be glad to publish advance announcements of Family Reunions, but is in doubt about publishing lists of "those present" after the event is over. We think these in by correspondents exceptions. the event is over. We think these in by correspondents, except that they family reunions a fine thing, and that may well consider the desirability of they should be kept up.

At the M. P. Conference Rev. W. E. Nelson, for five years pastor at Emmitsburg, Thurmont and Toms Creek, was transferred to Hancock; and Rev. M. B. Crist, pastor of Hancock, becomes the pastor of charge formerly served by Rev. Nel-

Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss Anna appeared in either. Mrs. Margaret Stott and Mrs. Anna Galt had as guests recently: Dr. and Mrs. Milton Valentine, Gettysburg; Mrs. Edgar Miller, Mt. Airy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Siegrist, Trenton, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Gates, Fairfax, Va.; Mayerett, Caphy, Statt Haggers Va.; Margaret Canby Stott, Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, near town, entertained at dinner on Sun-day: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and children, and Paul of our commercial review of Durbin, near town; Miss Mary Lambert, Miss Dorothy Miller and George our field representatives. Miller, of Littlestown Pa.

At the commencement exercises of Western Maryland College, Monday, degrees were conferred as follows: Bachelor of Arts, Ludean Clay Bankard, Virginia Jane Cluts, Mary Katharine Edwards, Ellen Hope Hess, Kenath Wilson Baymarathan and Hullen neth Wilson Baumgardner and Henry Immell Reindollar. Eileen Claire Henze received Senior Class honors and Bachelor of Arts Summa Cum

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar H. Essig, daughter, Mary Lou and Darrell Nelson, of town, and George Nelson, of Frederick, spent the week-end with relatives at Evans City, Pa. Mrs. John Nelson and son Bruce, of Evans City, Pa., accompanied them to Taneytown, and will spend some time with Mrs. Nelson's sisters, Mrs. Edgar H. Essig and Mrs. Harry

Ahem! Honestly now, don't you think The Carroll Record has been pretty newsy of late? And if you happen to think so, don't you believe you could—if you tried—do some missionary work in its behalf? New subscribers, we mean! A dollar a year, alone, without doing a lot of job printing, and there would be no Caroll Record and the town would miss it more than some think.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

# THE 1938 TAX RATE Reduced 5 Percent Under the Rate of Last Year.

The County Commissioners have fixed the County tax rate for the year beginning July 1, 1938 at \$1.00 per hundred assessed valuation. This is a reduction of 5c on last year's rate. The Commissioners are glad to an-

nounce that they have again reduced the County debt by paying off \$106,000.00 leaving a total unpaid debt of \$75.000.00 bond issue of 1933.

The percentages for the various Debt Retirement Bonds ..... 1.07 

#### MAY SPEND OVER A MILLION FOR GETTYSBURG EVENT.

In a bill separate from the big \$3,723,000,000 government spending bill passed last Hriday night, the sum of \$900,000 was appropriated to finance the government's participation in the 75th. anniversary of the

battle of Gettysburg.
Congressman Haines it is said, will make an effort to have the appropriation increased to \$1,300,000, as he says, to accommodate the increasing number of Civil War veterans who want to attend the anniversary each of whom will be allowed a compan-

This expenditure seems out of reason. Why should the 75th. anniversary, and not the 74th. or 76th. be so lavishly catered to by government expenditure. It looks as though this year, just before the election of a new Congress, and one-third of the Senators, may be considered a good year to spend money.

# BINGO GAME CONDEMNED.

The Bingo game that has been extensively made use of on many occasions, and by a few religious organiza.

# AS TO CASES OF SICKNESS.

Although The Record has frequenty, in the past, published notices of sickness in town and community, it prefers not to do so in the future. The reasons for this, are numerous. At all times in the year, there are many cases of sickness. As it is impossible for us to know of all of them, it looks

Some like such items published, while others do not. It frequently death notice next week.

This decided on course does not necessarily include hospital cases, nor Sophomores—George Motter, T, and the result of accidents, and there may Richard Teeter and Phyllis Hess,

In order to estimate the course of nearby exchanges coming into our office, we made a count last week, of the equivalent of our locals, with this result. The Hampstead Enterprise 11 locals; Sykesville Herald 46; Littlestown Independent 29; Westminster Advocate 69; Westminster Times 54

There were, of course, numerous cases of sickness in all of the fields represented. This in our opinion, pretty clearly shows the attitude of the papers named.

# THE ADVERTISING WRITE-UPS.

The Record received, this week, the following notice from the National Advertising Co., Wichita Falls, Texas. "All necessary data for completion of our commercial review of your county has been sent into this office by

After careful checking, copy will be written and sent to you in a few days." This refers to the advertising write-ups that our office contracted to publish for the company. We have no doubt that this work may soon be completed—perhaps this coming week.

# PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles D. Grove, deceased, were granted to Virginia S. Grove, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary

Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, received order to pay costs.

Louise B. Leister and Rosalie B.

Null executrices of Catharine Leister,

deceased, returned inventories of personal property and real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of James Adam Frank, deceased, were granted to Margaret Frank, who

received order to notify creditors and

warrant to appraise personal proper-Raymond A. Saylor and Mabel L. Saylor, administrators of William H. Saylor, deceased, returned inventories real estate, personal property, debts due and current money, and received order to sell personal property.
Mary Elsie Melville, executrix of
Jonn C. Melville, deceased, received

order to withdraw money.

# TANEYTOWN HIGH HAD A BUSY WEEK.

# All Portions of Program are Successfully Carried Out.

The graduation exercises of Taney. town High School commenced last Sunday night when Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church preached the sermon to the

Church preached the sermon to the graduates, as follows;

Academic—Boys, Vincent Crouse Boose, James Carson Elliot, James Lloyd Myers, William Robert Sell, David William Shaum, Robert Ransome Stone, Jr., Warren William Wantz. Girls, Margaret Louise Garner, Mabel Isabelle Harman, Maxine Roberta Hess, Mary Kathryn Maus, Idona Elizabeth Mehring, Margaret Louisa Myers, Gertrude Lauretta Shriner, Ruth Sutcliffe, Margaret Virginia Teeter.

Commercial: Richard Myers Warehime, Irma Catherine Carbaugh, Vir-

hime, Irma Catherine Carbaugh, Virginia LaRue DeHoff, Anna Virginia Lambert, Mildred Florence Mason. General: Charles Leroy Humbert, Doris Virginia Porter, Sarah Kath-

The Class Night program, Wednesday night was as follows: Welcome, Ruth Sutcliffe; Fealty Song, Class of '38; Prophecy, by Catherine Carbaugh Virginia Teeter and Charles Humbert. History, Louisa Myers, Doris Porter. Robert Stone. Double trouble, one-act play, Idona Mehring, Ruth Sutcliffe, David Shaum, Warren Wantz, James Elliot, Virginia Teeter, Isabelle Har-Elliot, Virginia Teeter, Isabelle Harman, James Myers, Richard Warehime, Charles Humbert, Vincent Boose, William Sell, Robert Stone, Anna V. Lambert, Gertrude Shriner. Will of Class of '38, Sarah Utz; Presentation of Key, Warren Wantz; Response, President of the Class. "Love and Success to you," Junior Class; Presentation of Picture, Anna V. Lambert; Presentation of Gifts, Gertrude Shriner, Virginia DeHoff, Mildred Mason, David Shaum; Class Song and "Aloha David Shaum; Class Song and "Aloha Oe, Queen Liliuokalaui, Class of '38.

The graduation program was held sions, and by a few religious organizations, as a means of making money, was strongly condemned at the Baltimore Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. G. Curtis Cromwell, Baltimore, told the conference the game was on a level with other gambling games, and urged that Methodists refrain from using it as a means of making money for any purpose.

The graduation program was held on Thursday night, opening with the usual "Praise Ye the Father," processional; Invocation, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser; Response from "St. Matthews Passion;" Waltz, "Little Primrose" by the school orchestra; Double quartet, "A Glad May Morning." The address to the graduates was delivered by Dr. Richard L. Shipley, Editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder; "Swing Low. Sweet Chariot" Negro of the Methodist Protestant Recorder; "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot" Negro Spiritual, Boys' Chorus; Presentation of Diplomas by Dr. T. H. Legg, president Board of Education; Presentation of Activities, medals by Mrs. John S. Teeter; Presentation of Awards and Scholastic medal by Geo. N. Shower, principal, Repediation, by N. Shower, principal; Benediction, by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe.

The following named won honors: 2-tone T.

Juniors—Audrey Ohler and Charlotte Mason, T's; Elizabeth Ohler,

The auditorium was filled with patrons of the school, and visitors, among the latter being Prof. John Wooden, principal of Sykesville school, formerly principal of the Tangaran school eytown school.

# SOME SOCIAL SECURITY INFORMATION.

Seasonal activities, which mark the Carroll Record 42. No "sick" items | beginning of the vacation period, have caused an increase in the number of applications for Social Security account cards, according to Charles E. Bailey, Manager of the Hagerstown Office of the Social Security Board. Every student who is going to work this summer in a store, filling station, ice cream parlor, baseball park, or other commercial or industrial establishment must have a Social Security Account card. A teacher who takes a job in commerce or industry for the summer; a worker who was formerly employed on a farm or in domestic service; in fact anyone, who is chang. ing from excepted employment to a job that is included under old-age insurance provisions must have a Social

Security account. Most employees of factories, shops, mines, mill, offices, stores, business firms are covered by the law. They may be working full-time, or parttime. They may work for more than one employer at a time. They may be employed by a manufacturer and work at home. They may be paid by the piece or by the hour, day, week or month.

Even though a worker should move from place to place, finding employment in first one town and then another, he has a chance to build up a wage record that will entitle him to old-age insurance payments after he reaches the age of 65. The amount of benefits will depend, of course, up-

on his own wage earnings.

Mr. Bailey emphasized the fact that a person who has already secured a social security card will not be given a new number. In case he has lost his card, he should go to the Social Security Board Office at 74 W. Washington St., where a duplicate card will be provided, upon the proper identifi-

A new pyrometer goes for a ride through the baking oven, whether it bakes bread or enamel, and returns with a complete log of the temperatures encountered on the journey.

ROAD DEATHS DECREASE 47 LESS THAN the first Five Months Last Year.

A reduction of 31 per cent in automobile fatalities in Maryland occurred during the first five months of the present year as compared with the same period in 1936, Walter R. Rudy, Commissioner of Motor Vehi-cles, has announced.

sioner reported, saying most of the pedestrians met their death crossing at intersections where there was no signal and crossing between inter-

six, or 24 per cent, were passengers, and six, or 24 per cent, were the opera-tors themselves. Most of the deaths occurred on dry, straight roads at intersections. Saturdays, with ten deaths, had the highest number of fatalities.

The commissioner reported that passenger cars with apparently no defects continue to head the list and operating at too fast a speed caused most of the fatal crashes. His re-port showed no drunken drivers involved in fatal accidents, with all apparently normal. Operators figuring in the largest number of accidents were between 20 and 29 years of age. Baltimore city led the list with eight fatalities. Two occurred in Carvall county and one each in Frank.

Carroll county and one each in Frederick and Montgomery. The majority of fatalities, the records showed, occurred between 5 and 10 P. M., evenly divided between daylight and darkness as far as light conditions were concerned.

#### EDW. S. DELAPLANE URGED FOR CONGRESS.

Congressman Lewis will surrender his place in Congress with his candidacy for the U. S. Senate. This gives the Republicans of the Sixth District perhaps a better chance to win than had Lewis stood for re-election. At

least, this is their hope.

Already one of the best qualified men in the Republican ranks in the district, is prominently spoken of to make the fight—Edward S. Delaplaine attorney, author, historian, and a general all-around capable man for the job. If he will accept, we are sure the Republicans could do no better than make his nomination unanim--22-

# THE UNIONTOWN SCHOOL.

The following seventh grade graduates received certificates at the 20th. The following named won honors:
Virginia Teeter, Scholastic medal;
Gertrude Shriner, activities medal.
Seniors—David Shaum and Idona
Mehring, Stars; Warren Wantz and
Ruth Sutcliffe, T's; Virginia Teeter
Blackston, Thomas Irvin Myers, Lillian Loron Masion, Liville lian Lenore Mason, Marion Lucille Stone, Phyllis Truth Crandell, Eliza-beth Rebekah Caylor, Ruth Margaret Pohlan, Charles Robert Goodwin, Mary Donaline Ecker, Catherine May Hahn, Ervin Elwood Fritz, Charles Edward Lawrence, Harold Lewis Wantz, Cath erine Eileen, James William Zollickoffer, Russell Brown Bankard, Catherine Marie Pohlman Floyd Wilbur Devilbiss, Joseph Lewis Shuey, William Edward Goodwin, William Russell Fleagle, Theodore Forrest Roser, Jr., Marion Irene Reddick, Elizabeth Virginia Delawder.

Perfect attendance of pupils for the year: Paul Roberston, Catherine Lit-tle, Edith Little, Norman Pittinger, Robert Frock. John Riggs, Carl Har-mon, Bernard Goodwin, Jesse Little, Edward Riggs, Delmar Robertson, Doris Fritz, Betty Goodwin, Elizabeth McKinney, Dorothy Wantz, Charles Garner, Eugene Harmon, Vernon Schaffer, Catherine Roberston, Edna Myers, Louise Marker, Marie Lawson, Ruth Ellen Lawrence, Shirley Bohn, Maurice Troxell, Earl Waltz, Carmen Lavarra, Elizabeth Caylor, Donaline Ecker, Cather Hahn, Eileen Hawn. Pupils absent less than five days:

—Charles Hahn, Stanley Dayhoff, Edward Little, Melvin Roberston, Helen Roberston, Helen Pohlman, Harold Garner, Paul Reifsnider, Ches. ter Wetzel, Janet Fritz, Viola Frock, Viola Little, Doris Pittinger, Alice Waltz, Eugene Bankard, Charles Devilbiss, Robert Devilbiss, Robert Devilbiss, Charles Ecker, Robert Sittig, Clifford Sullivan, Robert Willet, Ruth Albaugh, Pauline Flickinger, Pauline Fritz, Jessie Lee Waltz, Clyde Leese, Edward Myers, Evelyn Talbert, Mary Lee Smelser, Betty Hoch, Pauline Hahn, Clara Pittinger, Helen Marker, Edna Dayhoff, Phyllis Crandell, Lillian Pohlman, Harmon Stone, Russell Bankard, Floyd Devilbiss, Irvin Myers, Doris Dickensheets. Schools attendance for the school

year 1937-38 was 94.3%. Merit Certificates awarded to Safety patrol: Allen Glover Ecker, Captain; Thomas Irvin Myers, Lieutenant; Kenneth Winslow Otto, Charles Robert Goodwin, Marion Lucille Stone Helen Cecelia Marker, Harmon Burk ett Stone, Theodore Stover McKin-ney, John Kenneth Bare, William Russell Fleagle, James William Zol-

lickoffer.

Officers of the P. T. A. for the school year 1938-39: President, Elwood Zollickoffer; Vice-Pres., Chas. O. Garner; Secretary, Mrs. William Caylor; Asst. Sec., Mrs. Harry Hager; Treasurer, Mrs. Myers Englar; Asst. Treas., Mrs. Allen Ecker.

This Uniontown school, under the principalship of Mr. Franklin Gilds, is one of the leading schools in the county, not included in the High School class.

# WAGES AND HOURS BILL STILL BEING HELD UP.

# Southern Senators in the way of Compromise Bill.

The "Wages and Hours Bill" that has been before Congress all of the present session; and had been passed by the House and sent to the Senate A total of 147 deaths occurred in January, February, March, April and May of this year as compared with 214 in 1936, "Pedestrian deaths conate, is again meeting with opposition

sections.

May's deaths totaled 25 as compared with 36 last year. Eleven, or 44 percent., were pedestrians; three or 12 percent., were bicyclists; five, or 20 per cent., were passengers, and are nour including some exceptions) after seven years. There is also now a proposition to make the minimum week 44 hours instead of 40 hours, while others would permit each state to establish a Labor Board to pass on its own wages-hours bill, and not give Congress the power to rule for the

whole country alike.

The present status of the bill is that due to objections of Southern Senators, the bill is being held up, at least temporarily. The truth seems to be that the Southern states do not want Federal government legislation on the subject; and it may be that the present hold-up may be settled in a few days, and compromise reached, or it is about equally probable that the bill will not be acted on finally at the present session.

# BIRTHDAY LUNCHEON.

(For the Record.)

An enjoyable luncheon was given Miss Sarah Witherow, of Adams Co., Pa., by her family and friends on Sunday, June 5th. The occasion being in celebration of her 86th. birthday which occurred the day following. Mr. Fleming Hoffman, a brother-in-law, and the members of his family. Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoffman received the guests Mrs. Wm. Hoffman received the guests and luncheon was spread about noon in the historic old house in which Miss Witherow has spent most of her life. Miss Witherow greeted the numerous guests when luncheon was served and ate with her nearest kin of the Witherow femily.

of the Witherow family.

The house on the Joseph Witherow farm is one of the oldest landmarks in this vicinity, dating back to the time of the French and Indian wars. It is located along Marsh Creek directly on the Mason and Dixon line, with part of the farm extending into Adams Co., Pa., and part in Carroll Co., Md. Miss Witherow remembers well the Civil War and the battle of Gettysburg. She reminiscenced on Sunday of her experiences during that trying period, particularly with reference to baking pies and bread for the soldiers which were exchanged, very often, for confederate money. Some of the currency is still in her possession.

The luncheon guests included members of the Witherow and Hoffman families and friends of these families. The following persons were present: Mrs. J. W. Witherow and daughter, Grace, Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow Null and son, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz and son Warren; Mr and Mrs. Mervin Feeser and son, Raymond; Mrs. John Waybright, Mr. Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Jacob Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock and son, Carroll, Jr., and Richard, Taneytown; Mrs. Mary Hess and son, George; Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Mahan and son, Kirk, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. John Crull and son, John, Jr. and daughter, Hazel; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Springer, Mr. Clyde Galagher, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Galagher, Miss Florence Galagher, Wiss Florence Galagher, Wiss Florence Galagher Florence Galagher, Miss Elizabeth Nocker and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bensol, Harrisburg, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Springer and son, Clyde, and Messrs Charles and James and Thomas Ott, Emmitsburg. Among other guests who called during the afternoon to extend greetings were Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Benner, Miss Lula Benner and Rev. Robert Benner,

# GOLD MINING.

One of the few businesses in the world that requires no sales-men is gold mining. Every ounce of gold recovered in some desolate western mining camp has ready market at the government assay office. The price is \$35 an ounce. Last year there were 4,752,801 ounces of gold mined in America, putting \$168,348,035 into the pockets of mining companies, such as the Hometake Mining Company in Idaho, and their workers.

After the gold is mined it is weighed at the assay offices and sold to the U. S. Treasury. The money to pay for the gold can be raised by the government in two ways; either by printing dollar bills against the gold, or by borrowing the money from banks and individual investors through the issuance of government bonds.

# M. P. CONFERENCE BEING HELD.

The 110th. annual Conference of the M. P. Church is being held in Westminster, with about 300 ministers and layman attending. Next year the question of unifying the three branches of Methodism will be taken up for final decision—the Methodist Protestant Episcopal, and Methodist Protestant Episcopal Episcop odist Episcopal, south.

A patent has been issued for an antiseptic paint which keeps walls sterile at all times. The paint slowly gives off a vapor deadly to germs.

FOR BUSINESS RECOVERY

Senator Tydings Addressed the Senate June 1st.

The following is a synopsis of a portion of an address appealing for a program which will establish economic recovery on a firm basis by providing permanent jobs for labor and a stabilized market for the products of agriculture, by Senator Millard E. Tydings, in the United States Senate

on June 1st. Reading from official statistics just published by the United States De-partment of Commerce, Senator Tydings showed that during the seven year period from January 1, 1929 to December 31, 1935—the latest years for which dependable figures are available—approximately 66 cents out of every income dollar for all business and industry went for salaries and

"The statistics to which I have referred," Senator Tydings said, "show that nobody has more to lose in the collapse of the economic picture than has the salaried worker and the wage earner in the various activities in

earner in the various activities in which our people engage."

Carrying the situation to its conclusion, he showed that a stable and profitable market for agricultural products must be based primarily upon the ability of the mass of the people—the avereage workers—to buy regularly at prices which will give the farmer a fair return.

"We must begin to cut our cloth."

"We must begin to cut our cloth," he said, "not for the next year alone, but for the future as far as we can

"The failure to comprehend that the working man, the wage earner, the general public, the man in the street, have more at stake than anybody else in the revival of business is to drift further and further down the road, leading to conditions which threaten the home and fireside of every citizen, his job—whatever it may be—his income and the institutions of our country. The present state of affairs should lead to a reali-zation that business should be en-couraged, not discouraged; helped, not hindered; supported, not attacked, for in a revival of business there is work for the unemployed, a better market and better prices for the farmer, a decrease in the burden of governmental taxation, and a normat way of American life.

Taking the figures from the tables

just issued by the Department of Commerce, Senator Tydings read to an attentive Senate how much of each income dollar was paid out for salaries and wages in the various businesses and industries during the period 1929-1935. In the mining and quarrying industry, he showed, 80 cents of every income dollar is paid out for salaries and wages; manufactured in the salaries and wages; manuf facturing, 82 cents; construction, 80 cents; transportation, including railroads, 70 cents; commuications, slightly more than 70 cents; trade, 72 cents; government, 79 cents, and service industries, such as professional, recrea-

tion, and amusements, about 65c.

"Taking all business as a whole,"
Senator Tydings continued, "including agriculture, for the seven year period we find that about 66 cents as an average out of every income dol-lar went for salaries and wages, about 15 cents for agency, commission and entrepreneural withdrawals, an aver-age of between 5 and 6 cents for dividends, about 10 cents for interest, and

3 cents for rents." From the same government publication, Senator Tydings read that during the same seven year period all of the different businesses in the United States paid out \$23,529,000,000 more

than was taken in.
"In other words," he said, "in order to operate the businesses at all, they had to be operated at a loss, and the loss was \$23,529,000,000.00

At this point Senator Ernest Lundeen, Farmer-Labor Senator, interrupted to ask if it was not true that the money was paid out by private businesses largely to keep men on the payrolls and proect those who might become unemployed. Senator Tydings assured Senator Lundeen that he

In addition to this tremendous sum, Senator Tydings said, the government has poured out some \$20,000,000,000 more than it has taken in, to help stem the ravages of the depression. Busi-

(Continued on Eighth Page.) ------

# Random Thoughts

THE USUAL WAY.

It takes a lot of preaching to do a little good; a lot of moraliz-ing to attract a little attention. The urge toward deciding on a "what's the use" course is unquestionably strong, and it seems much easier to follow the urge than continue to combat it.

Usually, one is easily led into ways he wants to go, but hard to be guided into safer ways that appear longer and to require more climbing.

Leadership does not consist so much in fine personal appearance, a charming voice, or in what we call "personal magnetism" as in our own self-selected way of going. We like most to follow our own lead.

We prefer to admire goodness, as we do beautiful scenery of mountains and valleys, than to adopt it when it causes us self-

We like to enjoy pleasure rather than help make it for others.

We like the idea of "first come first served" and then hustle to be the "first."

P.B. E.

# THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association.

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

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

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

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

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

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

suggest the adoption changes.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 10, 1938.

#### START PROSPERITY GOING BY PAYING YOUR BILLS.

If they are only small bills, you can surely pay them. If they are large bills, you can as surely pay part of them.

Credit is always a favor granted. No business man would as soon sell "on time" as for the cash. Do not accept credit favors, except in cases of real emergency.

Perhaps you have something that you can sell and turn into cash, but just don't like to do so, or neglect doing it without any very good reason. This is neither good business, nor fair to your creditors.

Form the habit of "settling up your estate" as you go along. And never, buy small amounts on credit, except for perfectly good reasons.

One of the best of mottoes is "If you can't pay, don't go." We do greatly too much "going" when we let somebody else wait, who has a licenses, or are in some way connectbetter right to "go."

Because you can get credit, is never alone a good excuse for getting it, and never "splurge" nor speculate at pay the "hidden" taxes also. somebody else's expense. The banks always have money to loan, on good

The man who has the best credit, is the one who takes the best care of it, and never "stretches" it'

Never phone small orders, with the promise that you will pay "the next time I come to town," but do not do so. Many disputed charges are small bills that have been neglected in pay-

Everybody can help to chase away the depression, if he chooses to help; and the best way of "helping" is to do it with cash payments.

# LOOK FOR HIGHER PRICES!

Prices of most commodities along the line of manufactures, are reasonably sure to go higher within a year, or less. It is a safe bet that industry can not be loaded down with higher taxes and higher wages, without receiving more income.

Reliable figures show that many concerns have already spent their surplus, and that sales have been less, and this can not continue indefinitely. to be solved. They include: Labor organizations and strikes have been responsible for most of this, and without relieving the unemployment situation.

Surely, the Federal government can not much longer spend new billions for "pump priming"-meaning the bringing about of idealistic better times. The present rate of speed and kind of planning cannot be kept up indefinitely, pleasurable as it may be to a comparatively few beneficiar-

Yes, all of this has been gone over for the past few years. It is not a new story, but there are still many who seem to think that the impractical and impossible can still keep on, without end.

"Calamity howling" is a sorry job, but when it foretells the inevitable truth, then, the jolliers can not say they did not know, because nobody tells them-whenever the calamity comes. Cheerfulness, optimism and idealism, are like the flowers of passed the House, and its final enactspring that fade and die when the cold winds come.

Higher prices, yes, and less money to spend—a condition that reminds us of a shiny automobile standing in front of a home that is suffering for want of paint.

The plight of the railroads that has reached the point of desperation and bankruptcy, is taken but little account of by the average voter. Even Congress can think of no better plan than government ownership and operation; but, is that a real solution looking toward future business and profit? We have not had many instances of governmental frugality and profitit in connection with operating rail-

## THE COMINGPRIMARY ELECTION

The primary election, this year, means more than usual. The intention of this election was that the members of a party, in bulk, rather than a convention made up of a few, should select our candidates to be voted for at the real election to follow.

We felt that conventions could be 'bossed" and that the voice of the people was safer and more likely to be representative of "the people." So, we adopted the primary law, even thought it cost greatly more than the old way, but we decided that the money would be well spent.

But, like a good many other of our new ways, results have not demonstrated their improvement. Instead of a few bosses, we are now having more bosses, and it is difficult to figure out the conclusion that we are getting a superior class of candidates, or better government.

In the matter of purely county offices there is but little interest manifested by others outside of the county. but for legislative offices, the situation is exactly the opposite, if not more so, and as to this, the outlook is that more will be heard before the primary "battle"-rather than primary "election."

#### HIDDEN TAXES.

We hear a great deal about "hidden taxes" in editorials, and especially from a few classes of business that are affected. But as the rule, these taxes are not seriously burdensome, and can usually be avoided, or regulated.

As taxes threy are largely optional, We can curtail our purchases, or discontinue them entirely. For instance, we can use the "car" less, and stop smoking cigarettes. It is also a fact, that those who pay these taxes, pay very little tax of any other kind to the support of government.

The taxes that hurt most are property taxes, and direct taxes on wages, ed with the ownership of property, or the conduct of a business. Besides, those who pay property taxes,

Taxes on the sale of liquors is one that need not worry us. Insurance is a tax too, but those who have noth. ing to insure are exempt. The fact is, in a good many ways we voluntarily tax ourselves. The Petroleum and automobile business of course, oppose the gasoline tax, because it tends toward reducing consumption.

One thing is sure. As long as this spending spree of the Federal government keeps on, we are bound to pay taxes in one way or anothersome in many ways. Indeed, this would continue anyway, for years, if there should be a let-up in the spendmeans to at any time "balance the budget."

# HORSE SENSE PROSPERITY PROGRAM.

In a recent address, J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads, offered a number of specific proposals he believes must be effected if the critical railroad problem is

Rate adjustments that will return the lines an adequate income, and revision of the Rate-Making Rule so as to permit the industry greater latitude in pricing its product,.

A decrease in labor costs, and a

moderate reduction in wages. The assurance that dangerous and wasteful legislation, such as makework bills, will not be enacted into

Equality of treatment with their competitors in the matter of subsidies If one carrier is subsidized, all should be. If all are not subsidized, none should be.

Withdrawal of government competition with privately-owned transportation agencies. The subsidized Fed. eral Barge Line on the Mississippt River is an example of unwarranted competition of this type.

Repeal of the outmoded long and short haul clause of the Transportation Act. A bill to achieve this has ment would restore to the railroads the right to make fair and reasonable rates to meet competition.

Consolidation of lines, where practical and desirable, by negotiation, not by some inflexible, prescribed national

Tax reform, as it affects the railroads.

suggestions, but it lists the main commonsense. points. It will be observed that practically every proposal could be effected by Congress or the Interstate Com- know the most about the subject at merce Commission. Adoption of this program would place transportation tor who has studied medicine and competition on a fair and equitable knows, more than anyone else, how to able management. Why do we expect basis. Mr. Pelley has offered an ex- diagnose the symptoms. If we want cellent, practical program that should legal advice, we go to a lawyer. It not be side-stepped by Congress. | seems to us that in this matter of the

#### WAGE AND HOUR.

what he asks and gets; and short tional illness is the man who has spent hours, if long enough to accomplish his life in business and who knows the work and for the laborer to earn | what is needed for good business. his wage, are desirable, and any legal plan to bring the condition about is were ever killed by hard work, or even long hours.

I was a pretty husky youngster received a man's pay, and saved an heard." adequate amount to form a nucleus living within my means, aided by summer work, to finance college and uni-

That late "teen" work was on the farm, and work started at dawn and that meant from about 4:00 A. M. until about 9:00 P. M., and the pay was only a Dollar a day, except harvest time-about a month-when it was \$1.50 a day, and no findings either.

Many nights it was a painful task to drag the weary feet on homeward of normal in the last month according walk; but there was developed a hard. ness of muscle that made tasks easier, sue of Farm Journal. This index is and life more worth while for the fif- said to be based on figures furnished ty years that followed. Instead of 40 by the U.S. Department of Agriculhours a week was nearer 80 hours, and ture. instead of 40c an hour my wage was less than 10c an hour, yet I think I saved more than modern youths save from their higher wage, and though I Business Week of May 14, general had less time to "gad about" was in business was under 60 per cent of the end better off physically, mentally compel others to travel the same road, for it was rough and stony at places, rugged could hope to travel.

The 40-40 is spoken of as the floor are worth more than 40c an hour will to get a job at all because they cannot | farms. produce the 40c worth in an hour, and all, because they will not be able to

Again it is going gradually to keep | increase from 1932 to 1936. into the mind of farm labor that they too deserve this kind of treatment, and if they don't think it up themselves, some John L. Lewis of the future is going to organize them and help them so to think.

Well, that too may be alright, but when farm work is done in a 40 hour week, wheat is going to cost \$3.00 a bushel, and pork a dollar a pound, and other things in proportion; then where will the present high wage city laborer benefit?

And then again, we think in the political implication and aspect of this wage hour controversy, the public wage hour controversy, the public \$85.00 a month paid to many men has failed to realize that "big" busiate first and more later. Local manness has long been paying more than ager of nationally known company the 40c an honr, and that work hours ing, and if the government really have been short in these industries.

From the hul-la-ba-loo that politicians and those politically minded able. are raising, one would think that these self same politicians discovered this 40-40 business, and before their discovery labor was ground down to a serfdom worse than existed in days of slavery.

According to our understanding, Congress has no control over intrastate work and wage, and cannot compel any one to comply with any law that affects any work that makes a product that is disposed of within the state limits, yet the law now passed, that will be just what will be attempted, and doubtless they will succeed; then what becomes of state rights!

We fear that modern reformers are trying to force the millennial dawn before the people are ready for such reforms. Really, we think that the Congress would have done better to let the states settle this matter in their own way, while Congress strengthened inter-state commerce laws that would penalize those who broke such laws.

Our present fear is that a lot, of people are going to find jobs for them. selves hard to get when employers must pay 40c an hour for work, and that the result is going to be that a lot more people who could make a living with wages that they could earn, be forced our earning at all, and into the bread line. We have quite a long way yet to travel before we

# WHY NOT ASK THE PATIENT?

The other day a prominent industrial leader, speaking on business conditions, said: "We have tried all kinds of experiments. Why not trade experiments for experience." And that, This does not cover all of Mr. Pelly's to our mind, sounds like pretty good

After all, in all other phases of our life we call on those men who should hand. If we are ill, we call the doc-

present depression the man in the best position to know what is the trouble High wages, if the laborer is worth and to prescribe remedies for our na-

That seems to us like an elementary idea scarcely necessary to repeat, but commendable; but this is a pretty well | certainly many theorists in the last established fact, that but few people few years have failed altogether to pay much attention to it.

As this speaker put it, "In a confusion of voices, industry's voice is and worked hard, did a man's job and the only one which has not been

We are now entering upon the that enabled me by thrift, saving, and ninth month of a discouraging depression that follows all too closely on the heels of its predecessor. Isn't versity courses without intermission. it time to stop looking for a magic cure-all for our economic ills and con. sult those men, who by experience, ended at dark the summer thru; and are best fitted to lead us to recovery? -Industrial Press Service.

#### FARMING BEATS BUSINESS.

Farm buying power jumped from 80.0 percent of normal to 90.5 percent to the index published in the June is-

The jump is most striking when compared with the decline in business in general. According to the index of normal. According to figures furnand morally. Yet I should not like to shed monthly by the advertising agency, Brooke, Smith French and Dorrance, based on a survey of 147 and dusty and muddy at others—a trading areas, general business for rough hard road that only the most April was 38 percent below normal and one percent below March.

The fact that there has been a rapand the ceiling, and that is likely what | id improvement in business in farm it will become in time, and many who areas is born out by figures released by the United States Department of be standardized down to that figure, Agriculture which shows a more than while more will find themselves unable normal increase in employment on

"This year," says the department, will be denied the privilege to work at | "the seasonal increase during April was 50 percent greater than a year ago and just double the average April

"Total employment on farms of crop reporters," said the Department, "averaged 286 persons per 100 farms on May 1 or 12 more than a month earlier."-The American Press. \*\*

# "FIGHTING WOMEN."

Another painting in a series glorifying warrior women of history. Featured IN COLOR in the June 12th issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERI-CAN. On sale at all newsstands.

# MEN WANTED

wants to hire several men for work in this locality. Deliver orders to farmers, render service and do other work. Farm experience very desirable. Car necessary. Permanent work. You only need to give your name and address. Write O. D. Lyman, Route 1, Williamsport, Penn-

Address

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-has obtained from the Orphans' Court f Carroll County, in Maryland, letters stamentary on the personal estate of

JACOB M. RODKEY, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th. day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of

Given under my hand this 23rd, day of May, 1938.

IRA A. RODKEY, Executor of the estate of Jacob M. Rodkey, deceased. 5-27-5t

# Hail Insurance on **Growing Crops**

to Farmers and Truckers. is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only. RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE

Field Corn, Oats, Rve 3.00 Cabbage and Alfalfa Sweet Corn and Peas 5.00 Tomatoes and Beans Potatoes LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE \$ 36.00 All Field Grain 60.00 Peas Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00

Tomatoes Beans Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after

application is signed.

of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when amounts to less than 5 percent of the crop. Insurance is for benefit of crop

Insurance must cover entire crop

owner, whether farm owner or tenant. P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Insurance Co. **NEW YORK** 

# PROMOTED IN SERVICE OF TELEPHONE COMPANY



J. W. TALBOT

Mr. Talbot began his telephone career with the Chesapeake and Potomac organization at Alexandria, Va., in 1897. The following year he was transferred to Washington where he served in various capacities in the Plant Department until he came to Baltimore in 1926 as division plant superintendent. In 1929 he was appointed general plant manager in charge of all installation, maintenance and construction forces throughout Maryland. Mr. Talbot directed rehabilitation of the telephone plant on to serve an entire exchange in Mary- ment as general plant manager.

Lloyd M. Griffin, general manager | land through the use of the new buried of The Chesapeake and Potomac wire and cable, the installation was Telephone Company of Baltimore City, successfully completed under Mr. Talhas just announced the appointment of bot's supervision. During the last few J. W. Talbot to the position of assis- years, when Western Maryland has tant general manager. Mr. Talbot was been plagued by several disastrous formerly general plant manager, in floods, Mr. Talbot's forces have mainwhich job he is succeeded by Arthur tained telephone communication under the most trying circumstances.

During his nine years as general plant manager he has seen the number of telephones in the state increase by more than 50,000 and just recently watched one of his workmen install Maryland's quarter millionth telephone. He brings a wealth of experience to the new position of assistant general manager. Mr. Talbot is a member of the Baltimore Association of Commerce.



ARTHUR L. LANIGAN

Mr. Lanigan assumes the post of general plant manager after nineteen years' experience in the telephone Maryland's Eastern Shore after the business. Entering the service of the terrific damage caused by the severe company at Washington in 1919 as a storm of August, 1933. During his draftsman, he had advanced by 1923 administration the new Nanjemoy dial to the position of division transmission exchange in the lower part of Charles engineer. Four years later he became County was installed late in 1937, ex- associated with the Telephone Comtending service to the residents of this pany in Virginia where he remained area who had formerly been without until his transfer to Maryland as gentelephones. Although this was the eral plant supervisor, in which capacfirst time an attempt had been made ity he served until his new appoint-

# Sheriff's Sale \_ OF \_ Valuable Real Estate

IN TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias ssued out of the Circuit Court for Carroll County, at the suit of The Birnie Trust Company against D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, and to me directed, I have seized and taken in execution all the right, title, interest and estate of D. Sterling Nusbaum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, in and to all those lots or parcels of land sit. uated on the south side of East Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Carroll County, Maryland, and designated as Lots 69, 70, 71, 72, 73 and 74 on the plat of Basehoar, Krug and Hutton, and being the same lots or parcels of land described and convey in the deed of Joseph W. Witherow and others unto the said David Sterling Nus-baum and Myrtle T. Nusbaum, his wife, bearing date March 21, 1924, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. M. M. Jr.,

No. 145, folio 69, etc.

This property is improved by a STONE BUNGALOW

with composition roof and porches; frame filling station, large chicken house and other outbuildings. The buildings are lighted by electricity and city water is available. This property is highly desirable.

And I hereby give public notice that I will sell the said real estate above described at public auction, on SATURDAY, JUNE 18th., 1938,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., on the premises, East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Maryland. TERMS OF SALE:—CASH. JOHN A. SHIPLEY,

Sheriff of Carroll County.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND:

EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-27-4t

This is to give notice that an application has been filed in this Court by Ralph N. M. Hull, Esq., pursuant to Article 93, section 243 of the Annotated Code of Manual 243 of ted Code of Maryland, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, alleging that he has been absent and unheard of for more than seven years; that this Court will hear evidence on July 7th., 1938, concerning the said alleged absence, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, his heirs or personal representatives, shall appear on said date, provided, however, that this notice shall have been published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Maryand, four successive weeks prior to at least two weeks before said date of hearing.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County Better living at lower

cost . . . that's what it is! Here's the most marvelous refrigerator you ever dreamed of ... ready for you now!

# Kelvinator

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR ROOM! AND HOW! Sensational new shelf-adjustment DOWN GO COSTS! Beautiful new Kelvinators smash all

Beautiful n for lots of ice cubes SEE THEM NOW! Reindollar Brothers Co

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

# HARM

THREE RULES FOR MARKETING CATTLE

Important Points Cited by University Expert.

By R. C. Ashby, Chief in Live Stock Marketing, University of Illinois. WNU Service.

To market fat cattle to advantage cattle feeders can do no better than to follow three fundamental rules. Stated briefly the three rules are to avoid overloading the market, to sell competitively and to fit cattle to the market.

In following the first of these rules, shipments will need to be adjusted to the capacity of the market to absorb them. This will require careful team work between cattle feeders and sales agencies on the mar-

kets. To get the full strength of the market, it is necessary to sell competitively on the open competitive market, and to get the best available sales service it is advisable to sell through strong sales agencies.

By fitting cattle to the market, the third rule laid down, is meant watching them closely and selling when they become fat enough to sell to advantage.

The margin a feeder needs to carry cattle in summer-cattle that could be sold in June but might be held until September in anticipation of a higher price—depends largely upon the age of the cattle, it is pointed out.

Calves can be held much better than older cattle since they will continue to make fairly economical gains. Older cattle, however, if fat, gain little if anything during hot weather. Consequently, their entire feed bill during the holding period must be recovered by a higher sell-

It is believed that a price increase of about 50 cents a month is needed in holding two-year-old steers in summer. Less is needed with calves, especially on 50 cent corn.

## Use of Roost Poles for

Turkeys Is Recommended When poults reach the age of approximately ten weeks, and no long-er need artificial heat, they prefer to roost in the open. At this time they may be transferred from their old brooding quarters to new range where heavy roost poles have been provided, says E. M. Funk, Missouri College of Agriculture.

A tier of roost poles made of 2 by 4 inch material laid sideways, and spaced from 18 to 24 inches apart on a platform of framing material that is 4 to 6 feet high, makes satisfactory roosting quarters for the turkeys. Posts are generally used to support the timbers on which roost poles are placed. Poultry netting or finely woven fencing wire should be used over the roost poles and around the sides of the roosting platform, to keep the poults from coming in contact with the droppings.

The same location for roosting quarters may be used throughout the summer and the turkeys driven to and from their daily range. This method of management will prevent the use of range some distance from where the turkeys roost. On many farms it is desirable to have them roost near the farmstead as a protection against theft. Where there is no danger of theft, roosting quarters may be changed at the time a rotation of the range is made.

# Kafir Corn, Milo Maize

Kafir corn normally grows about 5½ feet high and if fully developed each stalk carries one head about 10 or 12 inches in length, three or four inches in diameter and rather loosely formed. Dwarf milo maize grows four or five feet tall and develops a very compact head, slightly larger in diameter in the center but not as long as kafir and rounded at the base and pointed at the tip. The grain of kafir is white, while that of the milo is reddish or-

Care in Feeding Horses

Digestive disturbances are among the most common ailments of horses, and a large percentage of these are caused by improper feeding, says F. H. Olvey of the Missouri college of agriculture. While horses may be affected with digestive disturbances at any season of the year, such troubles are more prevalent in the spring and fall. Feed should be of the best quality, and all changes in feed, with a few exceptions, should be made gradu-

# Keep Biddy Cool

Hens need assistance from flock owners during warm weather. The hens have elaborate sets of air sacs which communicate with the bronchi and extend into many of the bones. These may be regarded as accessory lungs and assist in regulating body temperature. But these are not so effective but what owners should plan to keep the flock as cool as possible during the summer, says H. M. Scott, poultry husbandry, Kansas State college.

# Listen to what owners say [From actual letters by Thrifty "60" owners]

"22 to 27 miles

per gallon..."

of their story!

DELIVERED IN DETROIT

(Federal and State Taxes Extra)

Price quoted is for Tudor Sedan illustrated, and

2 bumpers, with 4 bumper guards · Spare wheel,

tire, tube and lock · 2 electric horns · Cigar

lighter and ash tray . Heat indicator . Speed-

ometer with trip odometer . Foot control for

headlight beams, with indicator on instrument

panel · Built-in luggage compartment, with

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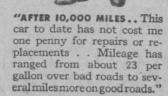
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"ITS EASY STARTING, quiet "AFTER 10,000 MILES .. This running, and easy riding qualities are very pleasing, and the representation . . that we would experience mileage in ranged from about 23 per excess of 25 . . is already a determined fact."





"MY FORD V-8 "60" SEDAN has been driven approximately 7000 miles, and I have averaged about 25 miles to the gallon. The brakes have not been touched since taking delivery of the car."



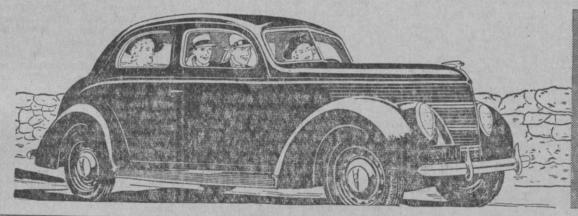
"50 MILES PER HOUR, and I averaged 23 miles per gal. . . have owned several automobiles..but never used one that smoothly over rough roads, for ease of handling and efficiency of brakes . . . would compete with my 60 h.p. Ford."



"WE AVERAGED 25 miles to the gallon . . seats are very comfortable, and the car rode minimizing fatigue. The quick response of the brakes made us feel unusually safe . .



"WHAT I LIKE MOST in my Ford V-8 is the ease of operation, those quick-stopping brakes and excellent gasoline mileage.. better than 25 miles to the gallon . . and that is not ballyhoo—it is a fact!"



The Thrifty "60" FORD W-8

# J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE Ford Sales and Service

Phone 78-J

TANEYTOWN, MD.

# MOUND GRAVE GIVES UP COPPER JEWELS

Rare Find Is Made in Burial Ground in Kentucky.

Wickliffe, Ky. — An important archeological find of copper jewelry buried with one of the mound builders whose graves dot the river section in Illinois and Kentucky has just been announced by Col. Fain-White King and his wife, Blanche Busey King, on whose farm near here there is an exhibit of open burial mounds of the prehistoric Indi-

This latest discovery is that of a lone grave, evidently the burial place of an important man among the mound builders, with copper beads on his breast, flints at his feet, and axes at his hand.

The farmer who first uncovered the grave and the ancient beads believed they were of gold and took them to town for testing. Col. King and his wife then surveyed and laid off the mound in the five foot square method of excavating which they have used for several years.

They found 619 copper beads, graduated in size from 31/2 inches in circumference to a half inch; five solid copper axes ranging from 63/4 inches to 34 of an inch in length; six elongated beads one to three inches long; one green stone celt (primitive chisel); four chipped flint celts; eleven nodule (lumped) arrow points, and three chip scrap-

The string or thong on which the beads were strung is still preserved. The copper may have been glacial copper or brought down by early Indian traders from the Lake Superior region. Other finds of copper have been made in this region by the University of Chicago department of anthropology, which works here every summer, but nothing so extensive as this in one spot.

Under a cliff near the river the Kings also report the finding of a cache of 31 turkey tail notched spear points, five to seven inches long, chipped of flint as thin as a knife blade and of artisanship comparable to the fine flints made in Europe by pre-historic people.

# Cobras Ride Airplane to Save Life of Young Man

Berlin.—In a desperate effort to save the life of a young man two cobras were rushed by air from the Berlin zoo to Brussels, Belgium. The patient had been near the point of death for several days. He was being treated for a rare malady and had been kept alive by injecting extracts of canned cobra glands. The supply became exhausted and telephone appeals were made to several European zoos. Berlin responded by sending the two reptiles by air mail.

# Expert Denies There Is Single Fattening Food

Columbus, Ohio.—There is no such thing as a fattening food, according to Dr. James A. Tobey, New York city nutrition expert.

"It is the total of all the different foods consumed in the daily diet that may cause overweight," Dr. Tobey said, "but no single food is fattening in itself. Bread, rolls, pie, butter, milk, cream, ice cream and cocoa do not contribute to obesity or unsightly and dangerous overweight when they are parts of a well-bal-anced diet."

# Fathers in College With Their Children

Boston.-Education is a "family affair" at Boston university. Three fathers are studying there with their undergraduate children. Among the 147 sets of brothers and sisters enrolled in the university's 11 departments are four sets of twins.

Marriage apparently does not interfere with studies, for there are 11 husbands and wives who keep house and study successfully at the same time.

Puffing Adder Girl's Pet

North Falmouth, Mass.-Rajah. a small puffing adder, is Miss Mabel Miller's favorite pet. She says adders are friendly when treated prop-

## "Suicide Club" Joke Halted by Crocodile

Wyndham, North Australia.-The "Suicide club" of this city has been abandoned as a result of the discovery of the fact that the name and practices of the club might not be a joke after all.

The constitution of the club was based on the assumed principle that a crocodile will not attack human beings in the water. The young men members of the club swam in the crocodile infested waters of the gulf here.

All went well until an 18-foot reptile made a dash for a member who was swimming some 20 yards from the jetty.

#### Urges Study of Music to Make Child Good Citizen

Evanston, Ill.—A study of music as a means of making a child a good citizen, a normal, poised individual, is advocated by Dr. A. R. Gilliland, chairman of the department of psychology at Northwestern university

"I don't believe it is ever too early to begin a child's musical educa-tion," Dr. Gilliland said. "Children enter the world conditioned for it. Even the tiny infant responds to his mother's lullaby with a contented 'cooing' of his own, and before he can talk, he hums or claps his hands with rhythm."

Children should not be confronted with a musical instrument and told that they must learn to play it, Dr. Gilliland cautioned. If they make their own choice they learn to play

"Music study is essential to every child's education as a dominant force in character building," Dr. Gilliland said. "The timid child finds an outlet for his emotions and a means of self-expression, while many a 'bully' has been put in his place by the discipline of a school band.'

Music training develops mental training, habits of accuracy, a good memory, and poise, Dr. Gilliland said. It affords the child an opportunity to be popular, to be "in" with the crowd.

# Fire Curse on Family

Is Blamed on Elk Head St. Paul.-An elk that was killed near the St. Paul business district in pioneer days has put a strange curse on the family of the late Horace Austin, governor of Minne-

sota, 1870-74, it seems. Wherever the elk's head trophy is placed a fire breaks out, consuming everything but the trophy, according to its present owner, Herbert W. Austin, city purchasing agent and son of the governor.

The curse began in 1881. Governor Austin had the trophy hanging in his executive offices when fire destroyed the building. Excited lawmakers rescued the elk's head, overlooking important state documents

The trophy was removed to the old Austin family cottage at Lake Minnetonka. Fire consumed the cottage, but neighbors retrieved the trophy intact.

The trophy was stored in the old Chapman house pavilion at Mound. The pavilion burned to the ground, but someone saved the elk head. which now reposes at the Austin's new Minnetonka cottage.

Farmers Go to School Sayre, Okla.-Night school for adult farmers has started here, in response to the requests of farmers of the community.

# Dog-Catch-Dog Theory Works for Pound Man

Lincoln Park, Mich.-This city boasts a four-footed official in deputy dog-catcher, "Unkie," large canine assistant to Walter Early, dog catcher.

Working on the theory that "dog catch dog" would make his job 50 per cent easier, Early pressed "Unkie," husky, fast and part Doberman Pinscher, into service as "deputy" two years

Unkie's technique includes befriending the prospective victim and leading him to the dog wagon. If he fails in that, he pins the dog and stands guard over him until Early arrives with his net.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Mower Knives Mower Knife Heads Pitman Rods



Golden Crown Syrup, pail No. 10 Cans Apple Butter Wall Paper, roll 100 Fly Ribbons 4 lb pkg Arsenate Lead 69c 100 lb Pkg Arsenate Lead \$14.00 Binder Canvass 4 th Box Magnesium Arsenate 59c 4 th box Bean Spray



Rolls Toilet Paper for \$1.50 21c th Box Thistle Killer Sirloin Steak, To 19c Tb 6x9 Rugs \$1.29 10 fb Pail Lake Herring \$1.25 Distillers Grains \$1.25 bag 5 Cans Lye for 25c 9x12 Rugs \$2.49 Barley, 55c bu 25c Box Fixit for



Avalon Cigarettes 3-V Galvanized Roofing, sq \$4.20 5-V Galvanized Roofing, sq \$4.60 All Leather Horse Collars \$2.98 1-gal Thermos Jugs, each 98c \$4.39 100 lbs Sugar for AAA Golden Binder Twine,

\$3.49 Hay Forks, each \$2.48 Hay Rope, ft 31/2 C Grapple Hay Forks, each \$9.98 Hay Rope Pulley 60c Onion Sets FREE Aluminum Paint \$2.25 gal th Ground Beef for Store Closed All Day July 4th



Big Ben Tobacco 11c pkg Roofing Nails 5c tb Beef Liver, th 16c \$3.85 keg 8 Penny Nails 4 Bottles Root Beer 25c Ribbed Roast, 15 18c Chuck Roast, To 16c Ground Beef, to 12½c Porterhouse Steak, 16 21c Round Steak, Th 21c 10 lb Sugar for 45c Beef Hearts, 15 14c Beef Tongue, To 14c Corrugated Roofing sq \$4.00 2-V Galvanized Roofing, sq \$4.00 McCormick Deering Twine \$4 bale



1c SALE. 2 pkgs Chipso and 1 Dish Cloth 16c 1c SALE. 2 pks Kellogg's Flakes 1 pk Wheat Crispies 16c



1c SALE. 2 ukgs Post Toasties and 1 pkg Huskies 1c Sale 3 Bars Sweet Heart Soap and 1 Bar Extra Vinegar 9c quart bottle Women's Dresses 25c each

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

# CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

#### FEESERSBURG.

June-time, the "Rose Moon," frag-rant with honeysuckle and roses, new mown hay and ripening fields of grain waving in the breeze, Venus and Mars are evening stars; Jupiter and Saturn are seen in the early morning. This is the month for ambitious, sympathetic, intellectual persons to be born, Pearl and moon stone are the gems. Tis the time to feast one's soul on

The pupils of the fifth grade of Elmer A. Wolfe School with their teacher, Miss Carmen Delaplane picnicked along Little Pipe Creek near the G B. John home on Thursday of last week. They played speed ball and other games and some went swim-ming. While Johnny Hahn caught two fish which were cleaned and fried right there, and eaten with roast marshmallows and cake; while Mrs. John kindly donated gallons of lemonade. Because she had just learned of the death of a friend by drowning, Mrs. John asked the children not to go in the water again.

On Friday the younger folks of the first, second and third grades walked to the meadow of Clarence Buffington near the school and had a jolly time wading Cherry Branch, and playing various games. They had plenty of refreshments to eat also.

Our neighbor Donald Utermahlen aged 16 has the honor of receiving his second gold medal from the Chamber of Commerce of Union Bridge for outstanding merits at school, 1937 and 1938 awards. Congratulations for Donald, and for the C. of C. too.

Among the callers at Grove Dale on Sunday were: Miss Ida Crouse, with her niece and husband, C. B. Souders, of Littlestown. Miss Ida has been with her only living sister, Mrs. Annie Crouse Richardson, in Purcell, Mo., the past three years; who has now gone to live with her son in Minneapolis, and Ida has returned to her native place, added some improvement to her home, and will settle down in contentment. Before returning home she tentment. Before returning home she visited a great nephew in Birmingham, Ala., for a week; was in Kansas also, then Minn. So she did some flitting over the mid west, and is looking quite fit and able—but "there's no place like home."

Richard Wolfe and friend, Miss

Frances Calvert, of Lansdowne, Phila, were callers at his uncle C. S. Wolfe's home on Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Bucher John enter-

ily on Sunday. The father Rev. J. J. John and wife and sister, Mrs. Dorothy John Hood, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Haines (nee Eva John) and three children of Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. Donald John, of Baltimor. A bountiful dinner was served in the beautiful forest of pine trees Mr. John planted in the early occu-pancy of his place; and later all re-paired to Shady Nook along the creek where they enjoyed wading boating, and ease, and every one had a delight-

L. K. Birely, his sister Sue and niece Miss F Louise Birely, spent last Thursday afternoon at the home of Clifton G. Sauerhammer, near Littlestown, which is also the home of 1300 young chicks, under the care of his step-grand-daughter, Miss Dorothy Hinkle. Mr. S., has recovered thy Hinkle. Mr. S., has recovered their playing was good, and we hope from his very severe attack of vertigor and subsequent illness of last Wilbur A. Bankert, Treasurer of

Word from the Marvland General Hospital, Baltimore, where Mrs. Lowell M. Birely underwent a second Lowell M. Birely underwent a second operation for gall-stones last week, tells us she is recovering nicely, now admitted to the Gettysburg Hospital, taking some substantial food, resting Tuesday. easy and content.

Chesapeake Bay on Saturday P. M., and this time they'll have moonlight if the skies are fair. Usually they died at his home on South Queen St., advertise these moonlight excursions in dark of the moon. Here's wishing them safe and happy sailing.

Last week Clinton Bair and son El-

vin, hauled cinders from the Lehigh Cement Plant to Mt. Union where Ross Wilhide and son, Earl, helped to grade the newly finished Parish etery. House—a fine job, well done.

Our County Supt. of C. E., F. B. Bohn is boosting the State C. E. Convention at Hood College next week; where they hope for a full attendance, and good programs are planned for June 17, 18 and 19th; and its a lovely place to have it.
F. P. Bohn attended the Carroll

County Executive Meeting of the C. E., on Monday evening at the home of Miss Hilda Dutterer, Silver Run.

After the rehearsals of choir and young people this week, all will be ready for Children's Day Service at Mt. Union, on Sunday evening, May 12th. There will be S. S. and C. E. Service in the morning.

## - 22 MANCHESTER.

George Greenholt, of Baltimore, visited his sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder, earlier part of the week.

Jean Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, Pleasant Hall, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. L.

The note which signified the last of the debt on Firemen's Hall park was burned at a ceremony in the hall, on roller skates. Monday afternoon.

John S. Hollenbach, Jr., who was a student at the 24 Hour Day School, at

#### UNIONTOWN.

A birthday celebration was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Singer, on Sunday when his grandmother, Mrs. Martha Singer reached her 90th, year in good health and spirits. The immediate family was present to enjoy the reunion. A grand-son Henry Singer of the U. S. N., who has been home on a 40 day furlough, was present but leaves for the Pacific Coast this Thursday. Henry says he is anxious to get back on the water again. He is serving his second en-

Thomas Devilbiss who has been on the Federal jury in Baltimore, finished up on Monday.

B. L. Cookson started in on Tuesday as a member of the Grand Jury for the month of June.
Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch and his

mother Mrs. Annie Hoch attended the funeral on Monday of the latter's brother, Howard Rupp, in Lancaster,

The M. P. Mite Society held their monthly meeting last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Eckenrode, near Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs Eckenrode were formerly from this neighborhood and still retains their membership in the church here.

This has been school week here schools closed, some graduates were Miss Lavalia Wantz, Miss Caroline Miss Lavalla Wantz, Miss Caroline Devilbiss, Ralph Smith, of town, at the New Windsor High School, Miss Ethel Erb at the Westminster High School, Miss Doris Haines at W. M. Her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haines entertained to dinner Sunday and Monday quite a number of relatives and friends from Baltimore, Philadelphia and other places. in honor of their daughter's gradua-

At the sessions of the Maryland Synod last week at Frederick, Harry B. Fogle was elected a delegate to the General Convention of the Lutheran Church to be held in Baltimore

in October.

Misses Helen Mullinix and Polly
Phillips were week-end guests of
Miss Miriam Fogle, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Fogle. On Saturday afternoon B. buffet luncheon was served on the lawn to her classmates, the Misses Ethel Holliday, Polly Phillips, Mary Lawyer and Helen Mullinix. The tables were decorated in green and yellow the college colors. In the evening they all attended the banquet at W. M. College when their class of 1933 held their first reunion Sunday morning. They attended the Baccalaureate service.

Miss Anna Baker assistant dietician of the college and Mr. John Davidson, of Washington, were guests also Sunday afternoon.

## LITTLESTOWN.

The High School Commencement exercises were held Friday evening when 32 graduated. Th address was delivered by Dr. Fred P. Corson, President of Dickinson College.

Open Air Services will be conducted in Crouse's Park, from June 19 to July tained his home folks-the John fam- 31. All the preachers from town will

take part in it.

The I. O. O. F. Memorial Service was held Monday evening in Mt. Carmel cemetery. Rev. Theodore J. Schneider was the speaker.

Miss Vivian Dern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern, became the bride of Charles A. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Snyder. The marriage was at Mellsville by Rev. Richard Shanebrook.

The uniform for the mail carriers make them look more business like in appearance. This was something they

A number of our students at college, and school teachers, have returned to their homes.

The first Saturday evening band concert was held. Saturday by the High School Band (of boys and girls)

the Littlestown State Bank, will leave on Saturday, June 17, for Rutgers and grand-mother were present at University, New Brunswick, N. J. to the ceremony; also Miss Janet Burke

Four new houses are being built in

Twelve or more members of the Mt. Union Society are planning to ge with the C. E. excursion down with the packers, only but by many

on Sunday, at the age of 69 years. Surviving are his wife and one daugh. ter. He was a member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Funeral was held

visited folks here on Sunday. The latter before marriage was Ada Six who has many acquaintances in this connections.
locality.

Funeral services were held at the

Mr. Clifton Null and family, and Mr. Wilbur Wantz and family, visited in the Reformed cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baugher, near Linwood on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Sterling Hively who is recovering nicely from her major operation returned home from the Hospital on

Wednesday.
Mrs. Roland Zile is suffering from a wound in her limb caused by the point of a scissor and occurring very mysteriously. She is under the care of a physician.

The latest of canned products is

Annapolis, returned home Sunday to Scientists have developed a ray his parents and sisters at Manchester. lamp which will kill germs in foods.

#### HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Spangler, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Oh-ler, Gettysburg. Mr. Spangler called on his brother-in-law, Mr. Sterner who has been ill.

Cleveland Null who has been attending college in Indiana, is spending his vacation with his parents, Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife.

Services at St. Paul's next Sabbath
—S. S., at 7:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev.
Beard at 8:30 A. M. This schedule will continue till the Sunday after Labor Day. The services at Mt. Joy Church will follow with S. S., at 9:30 M. M., and sermon at 10:30 A. Children's Day services at St. Paul's Church, Juse 12, at 7:30 P. M. Come worship with us.

The Harney school held their out-

ing on the school ground, Monday.

Mrs. John Fleagle and granddaughter, Taneytown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. John Fream.

#### Two Hearts Throb in Laborer's Body

Perth, Western Australia.-Physicians were puzzled today about the case of an Italian timber clearer, James Alvara, fiftyseven, who has two hearts.

The doctors found the equivalent of a normal heart on the right side of the body and larger than average size. The second heart, on the left side in normal position, is much smaller than the average and has what is called a "subsidiary beat."

It was reported that Alvara several years ago turned down an offer of \$20,000 for his body

# MARRIED

### NAILL-BASEHOAR.

Daniel B. Naill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Naill Bridgeport, and Miss Margaret Basehoar, daughter of How-ard Basehoar, near Littlestown, were united in marriage on Tuesday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown, by Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of the bride.

The ceremony was attended by rela. tives and friends of both. Preceding the ceremony an organ recital was given by Miss Hazel Hess, Taneytown and as the couple approached the altar, Miss Hess played the bridal chorus, from Lohrengrin, and other appropriate numbers during the cere-

The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Sara Basehoar, and the best man was Clifford Shriver, of Emmits-The bride wore a white sembly with white trimmings and a corsage of talisman roses. The maid of honor wore a pink gown with white

A wedding breakfast following the ceremony was served to the members of the two families, the minister and wife, and the organist, at the home of

the bride's father.

Mr. and Mrs. Naill then left on a trip to points in Canada and the New England States. On their return they will go to housekeeping, near Taney-

The bride was a graduate of Littlestown High School in 1932 and of the Shippensburg State Teachers' College in 1934; and has since taught school in Mt. Joy township. The groom is graduate of Emmitsburg High in farming. Both have been active members in the Lutheran Churches at Littlestown and Taneytown.

# STULLER-MURRAY.

Miss Clara Murray, of Portsmouth, Va., and Mr. Ezra Stuller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Taney town, were united in marriage, on Wednesday, June 8th., 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, at the Lutheran parsonage, Alexandria, Va. The bride's mother and William E. Burke, Jr., of Taneytown.

# DIED.

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

MRS. MARY C. SMITH.

Mrs. Mary C. Smith, widow of the late Henry T. Smith, formerly of Taneytown, died last Friday evening at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William J.

Schroeder, York, Pa. She had been ill since January and was 82 years She was one of the large family of the late Americus and Mary

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M.
Edward Duttera who was employed at painting in Baltimore, since early Spring returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Staling Spader, Balt.

Mrs. and Albert P. Smith, all of Tangettown; by one daughter, Mrs. Schroeder, and by six sons: John S. Smith, of Reva, South Dakota; Harry T., Walter S., Otto M., Roy F. and Albert P. Smith, all of Tangettown; by one sister, Mrs. Em-Spring returned home last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Snader, Baltimore, and Mrs. Goldrick, Cincinnati, ma R. Smith, Hagerstown, and by a large number of grand and greatgrand-children and many other family

The Brilhart bungalow is nearing completion. The painters are at in Grace Reformed Church, on Monwork on the exterior. C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home and day afternoon, in charge of her pas-tor, Rev. Guy P. Bready. Burial was

# J. EDWIN SHERMAN.

The down train hit the car in which Edwin Sherman, of near Lineboro, was riding near the home of Levi Lauer, at Alesia, Md., Monday night. Mr. Sherman who was driving and the sole occupant of the car was instantly killed. He was aged 76 years and

two months. Funeral services were held from Wink's Funeral Parlors, Manchester, on Wednesday, at 2 P. M., in charge of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of Manchester, Reformed Charge, assisted by Rev. M. C. Pullin of the Free Methodist Church. Mrs. Sherman preceded her husband in death eight years ago. Mrs. Cornelius Luc-abaugh, of near Alesia, is a sister.

# TAUGHT TO ESCAPE FROM SUBMARINES

# Navy Instructs Crews How to Use New Device.

Washington.—The danger of being trapped in disabled submarines is being dispelled as a result of improved "escape" methods.

The principal advance has been in the development of the underwater "lung" and the systematic training of submarine crews in its use at the naval bases at New London, Conn., and Pearl Harbor, Hawaii.

The "lung" was perfected by Lieut. Charles B. Momsen of Washington, following the S-4 disaster in which 37 men lost their lives in 1927. Only several years before, about an equal number died when the S-51 was trapped off Block Island, R. I

Lieutenant Momsen, now charge of experimental diving at the Washington navy yard, said the present "lung" has proved highly satisfactory and, as a result of intensive training among submarine personnel, gave new confidence to

# the navy's underwater personnel.

Resembles Gas Mask. The "lung" is fastened about the chest and is secured to the body by straps around the neck and waist A tube extends from the lung to the mouth and a clip is placed over the nose to insure mouth breathing.

The "lung" is charged with oxygen, which is mixed with "used" air discharged from the human lungs. A canister containing lime and soda purifies the carbon dioxide from the lungs before it is mixed

with the oxygen and reused.

The training at the 100-foot New London tank, which is virtually identical with that at Pearl Harbor, consists of taking prospective submarine men to various depths and teaching them to ascend at the right

The seaman first enters the water to his shoulders and takes several "practice breaths" with the lung to learn to breathe against pressure. He then descends so that his head is about one foot under water to allow the instructor to see whether the lung is being used properly. If so, he is sent in a diving bell with an instructor to the 12foot level.

The pupil must escape from the bell and climb up a line which is secured to a buoy at the surface. Half way up the line he must stop and take 30 breaths before ascending further to avoid "the bends."

# Deeper and Deeper.

The pupil must complete successfully two ascents from the 12-foot level before he is taken to the next stage—the 18-foot lock.

An attempt is made to duplicate conditions aboard a trapped submarine. The lock is flooded in order to equalize outside pressure so that the hatch may be opened. A line with a buoy attached is then sent to the surface and the navy man begins his slow climb, breathing regularly as he climbs and stopping at the halfway mark for 10 breaths. is warned not to go up faster than 50 feet a second.

From the 50-foot stage the pupil is required to stop at points 20 and 10 feet from the surface, taking 10 breaths at each stop for decompres-

The last stage is the 100-foot level at the bottom of the tank. Here the lock is constructed exactly along lines of a submarine compartment. In cases where the pupils are unable to complete successfully the tests they are transferred to some other division of the navy.

# Language of Their Own

Evolved by Rail Linemen Lincoln, Neb.—Railroad linemen through years of usage have developed a picturesque lingo that is generally incomprehensible to others, D. V. Snapp, of Lincoln, writes in the periodical, American Speech.

Snapp, employed for 37 years by the Burlington, said one phrase used throughout the Middle West on the railroad system is "Give her Ne-braska," which means fill in dirt around a set pole.

He pointed out that the jargon of linemen is terse and usually refers to routine duties or tools. For example, the word "railroad" means to any lineman, "Train coming, clear the track."

"Mooley cow" means the lineman can't hook his strap. A "scared strap" is a safety belt, "digging tools" refers to knives and forks. A foreman often is termed the "main squeeze" and when a lineman shouts "laylight" he is warning his fellows to get out of the

# **Dust Storms Declared to** Be Big Menace to Health

Stillwater, Okla.—Dust storms are bringing a major health menace to the people of the three-state "dust bowl" area, Harley A. Daniel, Oklahoma A. & M. agronomist, has warned.

"Unless the weather becomes wetter in the area or the dust blow is stopped," Daniel said, "a widespread development of silicosis, a searing of the lung tissues, will result." He pointed out that the disease in its advanced stages is virtually incurable.

Daniel reported that X-rays of the lungs of 56 residents of the Oklahoma panhandle have revealed "an increase of fibrosis of the lungs with history and findings suggestive of silicosis.

## ALSATIAN SOLDIER HELD PRISONER IN **GERMANY 20 YEARS**

#### Captured in War, Forced Into Kaiser's Army, Reported Slain in Battle.

Mulhouse, Alsace.—After 20 years as a war prisoner, during which all his friends and relatives believed he had died, an Alsatian has returned home from prison in Germany. His detention is believed to be the longest of any prisoner of war taken by either side in the World war. He is Alphonse Bientz, native of Mulhouse and member of a pro French family.

on Sunday after spending two weeks with relatives and friends in Harris-French troops who occupied Mulhouse in the early months of the war. He did not try to hide his activities from the former German functionaries who still held their posts. He paid for his indiscretion in a few days when a German push drove the French out of the town

and brought the Germans back. Arrested, Bientz immediately was incorporated in the One hundred Twenty-ninth German infantry and sent to the Russian front, where the regiment was used in the most dangerous attacks. While many of his comrades were killed, Bientz escaped injury until September, 1916. That month the regiment was thrown into the battle of Kowl and he was wounded in the head.

#### Reported Dead.

While he lay for days in no man's land his papers were returned to his family and he was listed as dead. From then on his family never heard from him until he returned home recently from his long prison Odyssey.

After the war his mother was granted a pension by France. She died in 1927 in the belief that her son had been killed on the Russian front. In August, 1936, his only surviving sister received a letter from the police chief of Riedisheim informing her that her brother still was imprisoned in the fortress of Glatz in Upper Silesia. A year of negotiations finally brought his release.

Alphonse Bientz reached Mulhouse in a miserable state. He had not eaten for four days, and the 1,000 marks which had been given him on his liberation from prison had been taken from him, because, he was told, it was forbidden to export marks.

He told the story of his year's in prison. When the Austrian nurses found him on the battlefield he was half dead. Operated on in Poland, he gradually recovered and was transported to the military hospital of Straussberg near Berlin. The German authorities never admitted his identity. He was sentenced to various terms at hard labor. Final-

ly he escaped from prison. He was captured again and this

# Moved From Prison to Prison.

He was transported from prison to prison, and there is hardly a prison in Hanover, Werl, Cologne, Muhlheim, the Ruhr, Calwitz and not know intimately. After a hunger strike, Bientz was sent to a convalescent home in Upper Silesia where one of his doctors became interested in his case and informed the French consul in Leipzig. This

led to his liberation. Bientz insists that there are hundreds of prisoners, officially known as lost, who are still imprisoned at Werl. They are mostly political prisoners who are forced to make shoes for nationalist Spain, he declares. When he was released the Oberwachtmeister told Bientz:

"Go and tell France and Alsace what Germany is like but watch yourself! We will soon retake Alsace and then, you'd better watch out!" Bientz says he has no intention of traveling in Germany.

# Rides Horse 20 Miles

# to Prepare for Death Managua, Nicaragua. — Pablo Mendoza, fifty-five years old, of Chacraseca, a small town 20 miles

from Leon, walked into the office of an attorney in Leon and said: "I am well, but since the day be-

fore yesterday, I have had a premonition that I am going to die and I wish to arrange my affairs. I eat and sleep well. I have ridden 20 miles on horseback, but I am fearful as I hear voices that I do not understand. "My name is called but I see no

one. His will made, Mendoza bid his friends farewell and returned home. There he chatted with his family and explained his business affairs. After

eating an evening meal he retired. Next morning he was found dead. He had a broad smile on his face. Physicians said he had died from natural causes.

# Blind Man Knows Voice of Chum After 32 Years

Gridley, Calif.—Corey Hanks, blind lecturer and educator, recognized the voice of a former schoolmate here whom he had not met since they were boys together 32

years ago. Edward Bates, after listening to a sermon by Hanks and recollecting they had been schoolmates together at Charleston, Utah, 32 years previously, spoke to Hanks after the sermon, only to have the latter call

him promptly by name. Hanks has been blind 21 years.

#### COMMUNITY LOCALS. Continued from First Page.)

Miss May and Miss Gertrude Miller, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent last Friday with Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and

Mrs. Albert Welty, who was operated on at the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, last Friday, is convalescing very

Prof. Howard E. Slagen, of Catawba College, N. C., and wife, will spend their summer vacation at West Ches-Mrs. Kenneth Bullock and little son,

of Jacksonville, Florida, are visiting at the home of her grand-mother, Mrs. Mrs. Grant Yingling returned home

burg and other places. On Monday Miss Nellie Hess, Miss Myrtle Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman, of Baltimore, had lunch with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Shaw, Baltimore, passed through town, on Wednesday, on their way to Thurmont,

where they always spend the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart attended the 40th. anniversary and banquet of the Class of '98 of Gettysburg College, held at Sauble's Inn,

last Saturday evening. Note the advertisement in this issue covering charge for check books and other service, by local banks. Rules like this have been in force in most other places, for a long while,

Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and family, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and children, George, Charles and Mary Louise, of near town; Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and son, Charles Robert, Upper Sandusky, Ohio and Milton Myers, Pleasant Valley.

Those from town who attended visitors-day at Loysville Orphans' Home, Thursday, were: Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs. Herbert Winters, Miss Carrie Winters, Miss Ada Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reindollar, Mr. Wallace Reindollar and Miss Mary Rein-

Parents are warned not to let their boys indulge in the use of fire crackers within the corporation limits, at any time. This has already been done at the R. R. bridge. Persons convicted of violation are subject to fine or imprisonment, or both. See advertisement in this week's issue.

Mrs. Carroll Hess entertained at supper Sunday evening several of her college classmates who were attending commencement. Those present were: Miss Dorothy Elderdice, Mrs. Esther Brown and Miss Marguerite Stem, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Cecil, of Fort Worth, Texas, and Mrs. Robert Coe, of Brookline,

# CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to express my thanks to friends and relatives for their kind-He was captured again and this ness, during my recent stay at Fredtime sentenced to 20 years of hard erick City Hospital,; also for the cards

MRS. MARTIN CONOVER.

X F

# Only Megatherium Lundi

Shown in Field Museum the Field Museum of Natura History in Chicago is the only complete skeleton of Megatherium lundi ever collected by scientists. Megatherium lundi is the mountain species of ground sloth—a large prehistoric animal which inhabited

South America 1,000,000 years ago. This specimen is of great importance in the study of extinct types of mammals, according to Elmer S. Riggs, curator of paleontology, who, as leader of the Marshall Field Paleontological expedition to Argentina and Bolivia, excavated and collected the bones from a bed of clay in which they had been buried. Not only is this skeleton the only complete representative of its species in the world, says Riggs, but it is only the second skeleton of any species of Megatherium to be mounted in

any Nortl) American museum. The first one is that of Megatherium americanum, largest of all ground sloths, also collected and prepared by Riggs and his assistants, and placed on exhibition in the Field museum in 1935. Possession of both of these specimens places the paleontological collections of the Chicago institution in a unique position, and with the museum's great variety of ground sloths other than Megatheria establishes it as a center of scientists of all countries who are engaged in this branch of his-

torical geology. The great ground sloths of South America were ponderous, clumsy beasts, with long hind legs and shorter forelegs. In appearance of head and body they resembled the bear tribe in some respects, but many of them attained sizes larger than that of any elephant. They could stand almost erect on their hind legs and reach high into the trees, clawing off leaves for food with their forefeet.

# Dog Retrieves Wallet

Lorain, Ohio.-Walter Wilker's dog, "Buddy," retrieved for his master a billfold he had lost. The half-spitz, half-wirehaired terrier found Wilker's wallet and returned it with \$17 intact.

# School's Bell Stolen

Contra Costa, Calif.—The Lone Tree school here is bell-less. Thieves climbed to the top of its 35foot tower and in some way made off with the 500-pound bell.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are destred in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

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

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

14 PIGS for sale, about 9 weeks old.—Stewart F. King, Taneytown.

THE HARNEY B. B. Team will play the Woodsboro B. B. Team, on Sunday, May 12, at 2:00 o'clock, on the Harney field. Admission 10c.

MAN WANTED to work on Farm. -John Leib, Keymar, Md.

NINE NICE PIGS, 7 weeks old, for sale by V. V. Jenkins, near Keys-

FOR RENT.—25 Acres of good Pasture Land, with shade and running water.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar,

LARGE POLAND-CHINA Sow and Eight Pigs for sale, pigs seven weeks old.—Roy F. Smith, Taneytown.

8

4

FINE YOUNG HOLSTEIN Bull, large enough for service, for sale, or will exchange for Steers, Shoats or Pigs.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar,

Authorized B-U-L-O-V-A Store.
Trade in your old Watch on a B-u-l-o-v-a—the Radio Watch.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

WEDDING RINGS-Diamond and other Rings, Elgin Watches, Bulova Watches.—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

SHOATS, FOR SALE, by Harold Mehring, E. Baltimore St., Taneytown

PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa.

35 USED PIANOS.-\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy terms.—Cramer's Palace of Music, terms.—Cramer's Palace of Frederick, Md. 1-7-34t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of 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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 5-6-8t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

# Marries Dream Girl After Fifty Years

Canton, Ohio.-Norman Oberlin has married the girl of his dreams after a 50-year wait.

Now seventy-five, Oberlin was engaged to Miss Electa Snyder in 1888. They had a lovers' quarrel. Miss Snyder married another man and Oberlin bided his time. Miss Snyder's husband died several years ago. By chance Oberlin met his youthful sweetheart near here recently. Now Mr. and Mrs. Oberlin are honeymooning in Florida.

# BRIDEGROOM FINDS DAD FOR ONLY GIRL

#### Parent and Daughter Had Been Separated 20 Years.

Denver.-In an atmosphere electric with emotion there came a knock at the door. It was opened, and a young bride of two months cried, "Dad!"

"My girl!" exclaimed her father, his eyes sparkling with tears of hap-

Thus was Eugene Eastman reunited with his youngest daughter whom he had not seen in 20 years.

They were separated when Mrs. Mamie Eastman, Eugene's wife, died while he was recovering from a serious injury caused by a mine explosion at Georgetown, Colo. There was nothing to do but send Jean and her three sisters to their aunt, Mrs. Edna Bemis of Seattle.

The years went by. Eastman got out of the hospital and was able to work again. The children had started to school in Seattle. He didn't have much money, and how was a poor miner going to take care of four little girls anyway?

Jean's sisters grew up and were married, and a few months ago Jean herself followed her sisters to the altar.

Her husband, Mr. Neustadter, arranged the meeting, which took place in Denver, as a wedding pres-

For hours after the reunion father and daughter were unable to do much more than look at one an-

"We haven't had time to plan anything," said Mrs. Neustadter, "but this calls for a celebration,

Eastman nodded. And Neustadter beamed on both

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church-Children's Day Service, at 9:30 A. M.; Stewardship Dialogue by Mrs. Stam-baugh and Mrs. Lord.

Taneytown Church—Children's Day Service, at 11:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45

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—Sunday School, 9:00; Children's Day Service, 10 A. M.; Union Service on the Reformed Church lawn at 7:15. On Sunday, June 19, the Luther League will attend a Synodical Rally at Camp Nawakwa. A bus will leave the church at 12:30 and a small charge of 25c will be collected on the bus for of 25c will be collected on the bus for transportation. Those going are asked to take a box lunch as no meals can be purchased at the camp. Every-

Reformed Church Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Union Service on the church lawn at, 7:15. Sermon by Rev. Robert Benner. Annual Children's Day Service, on

Sunday morning, June 19, at 10:15. Keysville—Morning Worship at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M. Children's Day Service, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's at 7:45 P. M. Wednesday, Kinder-garten, 9:00 A M.; Dramatic Club, at 3:00 P. M.; Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, S. T. D., pastor. Manchester—Worship, 8:30 A M., with sermon appropriate to Flag Day. S. S., 9:30; Children's Day program at 7:30.

Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Holy Communicated 10:00

Lineboro—S. S. munion, at 10:00.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Young People's Discussion, 6:15 P. M. Will co-operate with the Union Worship Service on the Reformed Church lawn, at 7:15 P. M.

Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "Merit or Grace—Which?"
Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Merit or Grace—Which?"
Barts—sunday School, 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "Merit or Grace—Which?" Barts annual picnic will be held on Saturday, July 30th., with the Quincy Orphanage and Home Band furnishing the music. The speaker and further details will be announced later.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:30 A. M.

At. 10:30 A. M.; C. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "What is the Christian Life." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, 7:45 P. M. Mrs. Myrtle Stultz, leader.

M. Mrs. Myrtie Stutz, leader.
Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00 A.
M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. At 7:45 P.
M., Sunday evening a Children's Day
program will be rendered by the young people of the Sunday School.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:00
A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer-Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

# Pygmies Kill Elephants by Running Under Them

Addis Ababa, Ethiopia.—Strange tales of African pygmies who hunt elephants by running under them and stabbing their stomachs and who allow themselves to be hugged by giant gorillas in order to stab them are told by four Italian explorers who arrived here.

The pygmies, who were found in Tanganyika, were described as be-

ing 3½ feet high.
"When they first saw us they scampered into the trees," said one of the members of the exposition. 'They inhabit the Ituri forests and have a peculiar way of hunting. They kill elephants with spears from underneath and let six-foot gorillas hug them and then they stab the gorillas through the middle with a spear."

Giants, too, were encountered on the journey. These huge tribesmen, called the Uatussi, were found at Lake Kivu and the explorers described them as "the most beautiful race in Africa." All the men, the explorers say, have beautiful bodies, paint their faces and wear white dress with red decorations. They keep harems and the women

in them are attractive. The explorers were Count Gigi Martinoni and Count Salvadego of Brescia; Segnor Gino Campello of Rome, and a mechanic who looked after their two motor cars in which they trekked for six months.

# Heavy-Duty Burglars

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.—Burglars pried loose a 150-pound safe buried two inches in concrete and took the vault and contents away with them when they burglarized an oil com-

#### 18 Months for Ten Cents Woodbury, N. J.-Richard Jones-

boro, twenty, of Swedesboro, was sentenced to eighteen months to two years in State prison. His crime was robbing a service station of two five-cent tarts.

# OIL, SILVER CAUSE TROUBLE IN MEXICO

# Republic Is Largest Producer of White Metal.

Washington, D. C.—Mexico, with which the United States is attempting to iron out business troubles, is Uncle Sam's best customer among the Latin American republics and ranks sixth or seventh among all nations in the world that buy American products.

"Trouble in either the oil or the silver business means trouble indeed for Mexico," says the National Geographic society. "Not only is Mexico the world's largest sil-"Not only is ver producer, and the seventh most important source of petroleum, but mineral extraction is the nation's most highly developed and best organized industry.

"In recent years minerals and ores have formed half the value of Mexico's exports, while mining machinery has accounted for much of her imports. Yet, while mining is the principal Mexican industry, practically 97 per cent of the 31,000 mining properties in the country are owned by foreigners, mostly Americans and Britons.

"Nearly every one of the 28 states of Mexico has mines of some kind, and almost all the mines produce silver. Some of these 'diggings' have been worked for centuries. Spaniards took them over from the Indians, and for 300 years, from 1521 to 1821, a steady stream of silver floated to Spain. A single chunk found in Sonora (northern Mexico) weighed 2,750 pounds!

#### Billions in Silver.

"After Mexico became a republic the output of silver doubled and trebled. Baron von Humboldt, famous German geographer, called her 'the treasure house of the world.' In two centuries as the world's chief source of the precious white metal Mexico has produced more than five billion dollars' worth of silver. Nearly a third of the silver dug last year came from the rocky veins of Mexico's dusty moun-

"Most of the silver mines of Mexico are found in that rugged double backbone of ranges, known as the Eastern and Western Sierra Madres. Some are mere holes in the hills, worked by a few Indians with picks and shovels. Others are elaborate enterprises, with steel tipples, electric cars, and overhead conveyor systems to transport ore to a central reduction or refining plant. They are operated by workers from big 'company towns.'

"Streets of several Mexican mining towns are literally paved with silver. Early Spanish processes of separating the metal from the ore were crude and left much silver in the tailings, often used for road surfacing. In some places these tailings are being dug up and reworked. Silver mining has brought wealth and world fame to such Mexican cities as Pachuca, San Luis Potosi, Guanajuato, Chihuahua, Torreon, Durango, and Oaxaca.

Other Valuable Minerals.

"Silver is not the only important source of Mexican mineral wealth, although a few of the other minerals are obtained as by-products in refining silver ore. In recent years Mexico has been the second most important producer of antimony; third of lead; fourth of mercury; fifth of zinc; sixth of gold; and seventh of petroleum and graphite. In addition Mexico has valuable deposits of tin, molybdenum, copper, platinum, cadmium, tungsten, iron, coal, sulphur, bismuth and other minerals.

"Mexico's oil industry, while young, represents an investment of over \$500,000,000, mostly American and British capital. With some of the world's largest and most modern refineries, Mexico has become an important producer of gasoline and products derived from raw petroleum. In normal times about twothirds of Mexico's oil production is exported.

"Mexico came into the world race for oil production late. Its first producing well, yielding a modest 50 barrels a day, was brought in 37 years ago. Between 1901 and December, 1935, however, more than one and three-quarter billion dollars worth of 'liquid gold' was produced, chiefly in the Gulf coast sections of the states of Tamaulipas and Vera Cruz, and the northeast part of the isthmus of Tehuantepec. Roaring gushers and smoking refineries have boomed such once quiet Mexican seaports as Tampico, Tuxpam and Puerto Mexico. Because Mexico has only one important coal field, in the state of Coahuila, many of her rail-roads use oil for fuel."

# Ranchers Start Fight to Finish Dread Loco Weed

Fort Davis, Texas.—An organized drive to rid ranges of loco weed-a plant greatly dreaded by western stockmen because of its harmful effects on horses, cattle and sheephas been started by cattlemen through the territory.

Loco is the Spanish word for crazy, and was applied to the plant because of the peculiar action of the animals poisoned by it. Locoed cattle are unable to control or direct the action of their muscles. An animal that eats the wild plant soon dies of exhaustion and starvation.

Loco weeds can be destroyed if cut off two or three inches below the tops, but the work must be carried on persistently over wide areas to be effective.

# LIFE OF FAMOUS ALASKA WOMAN IS FULL OF THRILLS

#### Sprightly Nellie Neal Lawing Meets Hardships With a Smile.

North Mentor, Ohio.-Down from the Yukon valley and the land of the caribou there came to North Mentor a woman who talked as rapid as a mountain stream and called herself Alaska's Nellie.

Sprightly sixty-four-year-old Nellie Lawing amazed Ohioans with her tales of the north country. She came here from the land of the gold rushes on a visit to the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Hindes.

The talkative little woman with clear, unwrinkled skin and eyes that sparkled is known as one of Alaska's foremost citizens. Tourist trains stop for 10 minutes at the village of Lawing, which she covns, so that tourists may gape at Alaska's largest game collection, valued at \$16,-000 and owned by Alaska's Nellie. She shot most of the animals her-

Three Presidents-Harding, Coolidge and Roosevelt—met and talked with the little old lady of the wilder-

#### Life Like Fiction.

Her life in Alaska runs close to the fictional. She tells of the time she shot and killed a 1,200-pound brown bear which had attacked her -and she added that the bear was killed with the last cartridge in her rifle. A mountain slide nearly sent her plunging to her death over the edge of a 1,000-foot cliff. A man tried to beat her to death, and she has 40 marks on her right arm where she was bitten by wild animals.

She was given necklace of pure gold nuggets and a diamond centerpiece—a reward for saving the life of a mail carrier, then carrying the mail herself, by dog team, through dense northern woods. She once lived for three months-alone-in an isolated cabin in the Alaskan wilderness.

Mrs. Lawing as a girl long had dreamed of living in the "romantic" north country. Her dreams were slow in coming true. Her mother died and she was left to take care of her brothers and sisters.

In 1903 she married Neal and went to live in Cripple Creek, Colo. Then, during the famous historymaking gold mine strike, her husband was killed, scores of her friends were shot and she suffered from severe beatings. After these experiences, Mrs. Lawing kept a revolver close at hand.

By 1915 she was alone in the world. And she was forty, a point which made her decide it was about time to seek her Alaskan dream. Thus, she headed Alaskaward.

# Became Lonely Taxpayer.

She first cooked and trapped game in a mining camp. She spent the winter alone in an abandoned cabin, trapping food and fur-bearing animals.

When the iron horse made its appearance in that part of try Mrs. Lawing saw her opportunity. She set up a centrally located roadhouse, obtained permission from the railroad company to feed crews working on the line. Her venture was successful. Her fame

She married William Lawing, one of Seward's outstanding citizens, in 1923. They purchased a five-acre homestead on the banks of Lake Kenai. The spot became known on the map as Roosevelt, later as Lawing. It is Lawing today, a summer

Lawing died in 1936, but his hardy wife says she intends to carry on.

### Terrier Rouses Guests as Fire Sweeps Hotel

Chicago.—The lively antics of Skippy, a smart young Boston terrier, have endeared him to Mrs.

Helen Huth, a widow of seventy-four, and Robert T. Faulkner, a cripple of sixty-five, residents of the Washington Park hotel. The dog is owned by Mrs. Ethel Shaffer, wife of the hotel's owner. Now they are glad of the friend-

ship. A fire started in the basement and roared up an areaway. The whole rear of the place was in flames when Skippy raced madly to Faulkner's room on the first floor and began to bark and scratch on

Firemen brought Faulkner out just in time to save his life. But Skippy had raced upstairs to Mrs. Huth's room, also near the fire. Firemen brought her down on a ladder. Skippy ran on through the halls barking and whining, until all the 30 residents of the hotel were safely

# Bare-Handed in Cabin,

He Conquers Huge Bear Sioux Lookout, Ont.-Alex Firchuck tells of winning a one-round catch-as-catch-can bout from a 150-

pound bear with his bare hands. Firchuck was in his cabin when the bear ambled in for tea. Unable to flee, Firchuck socked the bear on the snout. That made the bear mad.

Firehuck managed to stay away from bruin's jaws, but got his shirt ripped and hands badly clawed. Finally Firchuck slung a rope around the animal's neck and anchored it to the leg of a bench. By enticing him with meat the man finally managed to coax the bear into a wooden box.

# Cake, Intact 17 Years, May Be Kept Eight More

New London, Conn.-Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Packer are believers in the adage that "you can't eat your cake and have it.'

To prove it they displayed a wedding cake 17 years old. After their marriage in this city November 14, 1920, they moved to Waterbury for a year. They took the cake with them. When they returned, they brought it back and placed it in a bureau drawer, where it remained for 16 consecutive years.

There it will stay until their twenty-fifth anniversary. If it is then in a good state of preservation, it will be kept longer.

## Is Crowing Now! Former Hen Turns Into Rooster

Petersburg, Ind.—The barn yard of the Rev. William A. Montgomery at Glezon was excited as a rooster, recently a hen, started life anew among the fowl.

The former hen quit laying last December, sprouted a tail and a comb. Other hens started pecking at her, which in hendom meant she was socially an outcast. Now fully transformed and crowing with full voice, he is trying to live the life of a good rooster. The Rev. Mr. Mont-gomery has refused \$5 for his rooster-hen.

Queen Bee Egg-Layer

The queen bee is nothing but a very efficient egg-laying machine. The queen bee cannot make wax, bees are capable.

# First Use or "Hoodlum"

Found in San Francisco San Francisco.—Local philologists believe San Francisco has enriched the English language with the addition of the word "hoodlum."

It was used by the police in connection with a gang of bullies headed by Billy Hood. Police identified them as "hoodlums" because of their leader's name.

This was in the late 1860s. The gang was described as wearing "spring bottom trousers," a type narrowing just above the ankles and wide at the bottom, after early Spanish styles. Coats were double-breasted and the men wore broadbrimmed black hats.

Hood was killed by some ruffian, according to philologists.

# Sure Way to Kill Shark:

Kiss Him, He's Goner New York.—The Rev. A. J. Laplante admits he can't explain it, but the natives of the Fiji islands can and do subdue sharks by kissing them.

The Catholic priest, on leave after ten years as a missionary on Viti Levu in the Fiji group, told about it at the headquarters for the Society

for the Propagation of the Faith. "It's some occult power they have which I can't define," said Father Laplante, "but once the native kisses it, that shark never moves

again.' The shark killing by kissing oc-curs about twice a year, the missionary explained, when the natives want to make a drive for food for carry pollen, or do many of the tribal feasts, or when they want to things of which the common worker make the swimming holes safe for their children.



Mr. O'Cassidy has never been to school. One day in 1920 he visited London, carried with him his manuscripts which he had prepared. They were accepted at once, translated into English.



# Aged Wisconsin CHEESE, lb. 25c Pure Cane SUGAR, 5 lbs. 23c OCTAGON OR KIRKMAN'S Laundry Soap, 5 bars 19c SUPER SUDS, Regular, lge. pkg. 16c; 2 sm. pkgs. 15c Concentrated, lge. pkg. 18c; 2 sm. pkgs. 17c

ANN PAGE Prepared SPAGHETTI, 4 cans 25c DEL MONTE Early Garden PEAS, 2 No. 2 cans 29c Sunbrite CLEANSER, 3 cans 11c | RED CROSS Paper TOWELS, 2 rolls 17c

"WHERE ECONOMY RIFLES"

SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 11c C&B DATE & NUT BREAD, 2 8-oz. cans 25c

TOMATO JUICE. Iona Brand, 2 12-pt. cans 15c

READY-TO-FRY CODFISH, Gorton's, 2 cans 23c PURE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c BRER RABBIT MOLASSES, Green Label, 11-lb. can 15c

UNDERWOOD'S SARDINES, sm. can 7c; lge. can 12c NECTAR TEA, Orange Pekoe, 1/4-lb. pkg. 15c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 29c Mixed Blend, \(\frac{1}{4}\)-lb. pkg. 10c; \(\frac{1}{2}\)-lb. pkg. 19c NECTAR TEA BALLS, pkg. of 15 15c; pkg. of 30 29c

DOGGIE DINNER, 3 cans 25c | DAILY DOG FOOD, can 5c BLACK FLAG INSECTICIDE, pt. can 25c EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c A&P SOFT TWIST BREAD, Ige. sli. loaf 9c

CLEANSING TISSUE, Fastidia, 2 pkgs. 15c DRIED LIMA BEANS, Large California, 2 lbs. 15c ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork and Tomato Sauce, 4 16-oz. cans 23c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 11th

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 11th

BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c

GREEN LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 25c

GREEN STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c

CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c

CUCUMBERS, 5c each

GRAPEFRUIT, 2 for 13c

LEMONS, 19c doz.

PINEAPPLES, 2 for 25c

NEW POTATOES, 15-lb. peck 29c

FRESH SLICING TOMATOES, 6c lb.

WATERMELONS, 49c each

# OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. CLERK OF COURT.

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

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

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney. EUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS.

SHERIFF.

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# TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

# TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lcbby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

# 'Problem Child' Needs New Teaching Methods **Until Mind Matures**

By MARJORIE VAN DE WATER Detroit, Mich.-Defiant, restless, truant, and subject to temper outbursts. That is a picture of what school officials know as a "problem child."

It is also a typical picture of 'a child who has failed in learning to read, write and cipher-particularly to read, Dr. Charles L. Vaughn, of Detroit's Psychopathic clinic, has learned from a study of boys at the Wayne County Training school.

These boys were from twelve to fifteen years old and yet tests showed them to be below grade three in reading. In other words they had spent about nine years in school trying to learn to read with-

It is hard to realize the insult that such a prolonged failure is to the sensitive nature of a child. If he cannot learn to add, that is to some extent at least a private matter between his teacher, his parents, and himself. He can hide those arithmetic papers with the damning

But when it comes to reading, he is asked to stand up before the whole class and demonstrate almost daily his weakness.

Shouldn't Be Humiliated. If you have struggled with an income tax blank, a difficult crossword puzzle, or one of those baffling Oriental cut-up puzzles, you know the exasperation that can result from failure even when no audience jeers at your mistakes.

A child should not be forced to learn to read and to try to master other school subjects until his mind has matured sufficiently to make it possible, is Doctor Vaughn's conclusion.

Teachers should try new methods of instruction with the child who is not learning, or else the child should be given another type of program, such as handwork, that he can mas-

No child should be forced to submit to ignominious failure until his whole personality is disorganized and catastrophe brings him to the psychopathic clinic.

# Future Apple Trees Will **Grow From Own Roots**

Washington.—Apple trees of the future, breaking precedent with apple trees of today, may grow on their own roots, experiments conducted by United States Department of Agriculture scientists indicate.

Government experimenters have succeeded in inducing stem cuttings of desirable varieties of apples to send out roots, Dr. F. E. Gardner, in charge of nursery stock investigation for the bureau of plant industry, reports. In the past the apple tree has been an assembled article with the fruit-producing part grafted on to a common root-stock such as the French crab variety. This was necessary because seedlings do not produce true to variety and because cuttings of stem tissues would not

Springtime taping of the growng root with black tape right up to the growing tip or enclosing the shoot in a black tube so changes the shoot that it will take root when removed from the tree in the fall. It is only, necessary to make the basal cut, Doctor Gardner declares, before planting.

# Double Set of Ears Given Salamander by Grafting

Pittsburgh.—Four ears, growing where normally only two would grow, were what Prof. Ross G. Harrison of Yale university, newly-elected chairman of the National Research council in Washington, D. C., reported here at the meeting of the American Association of Anatomists.

Professor Harrison obtained his extraordinary results through tissue-grafting experiments with early embryonic stages of salamanders. A part of the side of the head region was removed, and a piece of tissue from the abdominal region set into its place. Organ-forming influences from surrounding head tissues caused the development of small but otherwise normal internal ear structures in this transplanted piece.

# Irish Was Spoken in Germany 1,200 Years Ago

Berlin.—Irish missionaries who came to central Germany from the Sixth to the Eighth century, bringing the gospel that St. Patrick had carried to them still earlier, had no difficulty in making themselves understood. There were plenty of people in Germany at that time who spoke a Celtic language very similar to ancient Gaelic, is the belief of Prof. Emil Menke-Gluckert of the Dresden Technical college.

# Spongy Iron in Germany

Berlin.—Spongy iron that is soft and malleable like lead and employable for some of the same purposes has been developed here by a physicist, Dr. Hans Vogt, after many years of effort. The material has the further advantages that it is much lighter, lower in price, and can be produced from native ores.



NATION 161 YEARS.

Proudly waving over our nation for 161 years, Old Glory will celebrate another birthday on June 14. Our fore-fathers gloried in this beloved symbol, which has been handed down from generation to generation as the price. less heritage of a liberty-loving peo-

Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, it has continuesd to wave through troublous or tranquil times, and to lead the way to our nation as year by year it has marched with a renewed hope and a high resolve along the Road of Des-

Much of our flag's early history is shrouded in mystery. We know that a flag of thirteen stars and stripes was adopted by the Continental Con-gress on June 14, 1777, but we do not know positively by whom it was de-signed or where it was first flown. A popular legend attributes the making of the first Stars and Stripes to Betsy Ross, a flagmaker of Philadelphia. Flagmaking materials were scarce

in those days and this was often a severe handicap to those who wished to display the new banner. When John Paul Jones was at Portsmouth, N. H., preparing to sail abroad on the Ranger, the young ladies of that seaport fashioned out of their own and their mothers' gowns a beautiful Star-Spangled Banner which was flown to the breeze in Portsmouth harbor on July 4, 1777.

Another flag was fabricated a few weeks later by the defenders of Fort Stanwix, N. Y., when an officer donated his cloak for the blue field, soldiers gave their shirts for the white stripes, while the red stripes were fashioned from the petticoat of a soldier's wife. This flag was flown from a flagstaff, raised on a bastion nearest the enemy on August 3.

counts of the early, yet probably not the earliest, displays of our national through the years. flag afloat and ashore. We may smile

OLD GLORY HAS WAVED OVER |a little at these primitive efforts at flagmaking, yet we cannot forget the pride and patriotism which inspired

he makers. Old Glory first floated over a fortress of the Old World when Lieutenant Presley N. O'Bannon, of the Marine Corps, and Midshipman Mann, of the Navy, raised our flag over the captured fortress at Derne, Tripoli, where it was flung to the breeze on April 27, 1805.

Nearly every schoolboy knows that "by the dawn's early light" on September 14, 1814, Francis Scott Key saw the Star-Spangled Banner still waving over Fort McHenry, at Baltimore, and composed the spirited song which is now the national anthem.

From time to time slight changes in the flow have been enthorized by

in the flag have been authorized by Congress. The flags displayed at Tripoli and at Fort McHenry had fifteen stars and stripes, a departure from the original thirteen stars and stripes design. Two new stars and stripes had been added when Vemont and Kentucky came into the Union, and our flag was of that pattern from 1795 until 1818.

Realizing that too many stripes would mar the beauty of the design, Congress then authorized a return of the flag to its original form of thir-teen stripes, one star being added thereafter for each State entering the

Gone are the earlier flags of colonial days; the rattlesnake spreading its coils over thirteen stripes with its slogan of defiance, "Don't tread on me"; the Grand Union Flag, bearing the British crosses of St. George and St. Andrew where the white stars in a blue field now appear. Anchors, pine trees, beavers and other colonial flag symbols in infinite variety have vanished, save as they remain as a part of the insignia in State flags. Forty-eight gleaming stars, repre-

These are well-authenticated action folds of Old Glory as it

# ARISTOCRATS FORM DUCE'S BODYGUARD

Service Is Voluntary and Without Remuneration.

Rome.—Aristocracy has turned to soldiering in Fascist Italy. At all public ceremonies at which Premier Mussolini officially participates his special bodyguard of 'Black Musketeers' is called out.

This special corps numbers in its ranks an amazing percentage of bluebloods.

The commander of the musketeers is Marquis Mario d'Havet. The other 158 members, personally picked by Il Duce himself, include such ancient and famous names as Prince Urbano Barberini-Colonna. Bali of the Order of Malta; Prince Piero Colonna, governor of Rome: Prince Luigi Ruspoli, Marquis Luigi Berlingieri, Marquis Afan de Rivera, Count Meli-Lupi di Soragna, Count Vittorio di Colbertaldo and numerous others.

Count Colbertaldo is the bodyguard's sculptor. Recently on the fifteenth anniversary of the foundation of the corps Colbertaldo designed a statue representing the "Spirit of the Organization," which was presented to the Duce by Commander d'Havet.

The Black Musketeers were founded by Mussolini 15 years ago. At first they were only 50 youngsters belonging to the famous "dare and die" Fascist flying squads of action. The corps was meant to represent, as Il Duce himself once pointed out, the "ideal continuity between the flying squads of action and the armed guard of the Fascist

Other members of the corps include 30 commanders of the crown of Italy, 50 knights of the same order, five members of the sovereign military Order of Malta, six members of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus, and a professor of political science at the University of

Sixty-four of the present members participated in the march on Rome. Forty of them volunteered for service during the Italo-Ethiopian campaign and 13 won medals

for bravery on the battlefields of Santander and Malaga in Spain.

The musketeers have snappy black uniforms with silver daggers and short muskets with silver barrels. They wear silver skulls on their fezes, reminiscent of German Hussars.

Their service, which is voluntary, pays no remuneration. They are recruited for a period of one year, which may be renewed.

# Robot Helps Teacher to Correct School Papers

Wichita, Kan.-When the school day is over and the pupils at Central Intermediate school go home for the day, Carroll Joachim, vocational electricity teacher, goes home, too.

Joachim isn't bogged down by the tedium of grading examination papers. He used his electrical talents to perfect a robot which grades the papers for him, thus saving him about eight hours of work each week.

The machine is used in checking answers of true and false or yes and no tests. Joachim places ten questions on a sheet and draws circles containing two answers adjacent to the questions. The pupil merely punches a hole in the answer he thinks is correct.

When Joachim grades the papers he puts each one in a frame and closes the lid. Ten tiny electric lights flare up, one for each question. Blue lights indicate a correct answer, incorrect answers light red

# Tombstone's Gold Mining May Return From Grave

Tombstone, Ariz.—Large bodies of undiscovered ore some day again may put historic Tombstone among gold-producing centers of the world. the Arizona bureau of mines says. An exhaustive survey made by Eldred Wilson, geologist of the mines body, and Dr. B. S. Butler, head of the University of Arizona geology department, revealed that yet-undiscovered ore beds may restore the "ghost town" to its former

The mining town, almost deserted now, produced more than \$37,000,000 in mineral wealth between 1869 and

# DOUBLE-FACED

By JANNIS PARKER © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

HE library of the Dickey estate was mahogany fur-nished, dark paneled. Huge chairs, heavily carved tables, and tapestries were grouped luxuriously under its high ceiling. Long logs snapped and crackled in the massive gray stone fireplace.

From other portions of the house floated sounds of merriment—guests disporting themselves in true houseparty fashion.

In the library a man and woman were conversing in low, serious tones.

The woman was very lovelyslim, in an ivory satin evening gown, emerald pendants in her ears, her dark hair pointing low on her forehead in a pronounced widow's peak.

The man was older, iron-gray hair freezing to white, but with a young, full mouth and a glint in his womanloving eyes that death alone could

He sat, legs comfortably crossed, in one of the big leather chairs.

The woman paced the heavy Oriental rug, snapping matches brittlely in her long, slim fingers. Her evening gown clung, swaying softly at her ankles as she moved.

"He's a nice boy, Lois." Another match snapped in the

woman's fingers. "A darn nice kid," repeated the man. "And I'll wager he makes you

a better husband than I did." "Please, Conrad, not so loud!" The woman paused in her pacing. Her lovely brow was wrinkled anx-

The man slapped his leg delight-

"Surely he knows you've been married before?" The woman threw the splintered

matches into the hungry logs.
"Of course. But he never wanted to know who it was. Said that if he ever found out . "I know," broke in the man. "If

he ever found out he'd strangle him with his bare hands." He felt appraisingly at his straight-columned throat.

"Much as I like to please my guests, being strangled doesn't fit into tonight's mood. Some other time, perhaps."

The woman sat down with a quick movement, hunched over and stared into the fire. Her hands twitched in her lap. "The same Conrad," she half-mur-

"Come now," pleaded the man, patting one of her hands, "you've always looked at life out of such

serious eyes, Lois." He touched his white-glazed shirt

with a light gesture. "Look at me!" "Precisely what made me look at life seriously," she replied. "The more I looked at you, the more se-

riously life looked back at me." The man assumed a mock hurt "In a moment you'll be saying

you never really cared for me-that you never knew what love was until you met this deuced attractive young husband of yours.'

She turned on him fiercely. "You're just angling to have me say I never loved anyone but you! Why you want to be the motive for every woman to break up her life,

I don't know!"

"Not every woman." The man spoke with such quiet dignity and seriousness that Lois, married though she had been to him looked quickly, (was it almost hopefully?) into his gray eyes. But they were glinting back, as they always would. She flung herself away disgustedly.

"Let's join the others." "But I want to discuss that young cub of yours," he put in. "I think he's got something. Of course all young inventors rave and bubble over, but that little gadget with all the wheels intrigues me. Yes, the lad seems somehow to smatter of real talent. What do you think?"

The woman turned to him. The fire glowed on her face. Her earrings swung sparkling.

"I think you have another little scheme up your sleeve. And what it is, only his Satanic majesty knows. Please, Conrad-I had no idea when the Millers insisted on dragging me to a magnificent houseparty, that I was heading for my former home. And now, let's not discuss Tommy-let's join the oth-

She started to leave but he pulled her back gently. A couple was passing so she went

submissively. It would never do to be seen being pulled into a room by Conrad Dickey.

"You must outgrow this stubbornness," Conrad said. "I have no desire to talk about you"-Lois' ivory cheeks stung under her quick flush-"I want to inquire into the career of that inventing husband of

yours.' "There's nothing to inquire into as yet," she retorted. "Tommy's got an A-1 mind and he's using it. But crouching poverty isn't the ideal barrier to have confronting an inventor. I'm hoping he'll make it. praying he'll make it, and now,

let's join the others." He ignored her suggestion, telling her softly.

"Your prayer's been answered." She stopped abruptly on the

heavy carpet. "You likely remember the time your alimony stopped?"

She bit her lip. "Conrad, I refuse to be interest-

"The alimony stopped because of my business reverses," he went on, "not because I wanted to be cussed."

"No explanation is necessary."
"Well," he continued, "the reverses reversed, the homestead was saved, and the staff put in running order again. Hence, I'd like to make out your little check covering the lapsed months."

'The hitch?" "No hitch."

"I'm still not interested." She turned to go.

"It would certainly help him a lot," he reminded her. She hesitated.

"Come, it's not a gift, you know. It's your own money. Your alimony which lapsed and which was to terminate only in the event of your remarrying. I'll tell you-since you're so modest-we'll toss for it!" She looked up into his eyes. They were still glinting but more mildly.

"Very well, but there's a trick in it some place." "You think I'm terribly hard-hearted, don't you?"

"It's not a case of a hard heart or a soft one, but rather its absence."

He smiled, apparently satisfied.

"Heads?" He suggested, his right hand in his right pocket.

"No. Tails."

His left hand took a coin from his left pocket, flipped it.

He scrutinized it very seriously and then beamed.

"Tails it is." He took her arm and piloted her from the library.
"That little ten thousand will

come in very nicely for Tommy." He smiled, fingering the coin in his left hand pocket—the coin whose two sides were identical.

The coin in the right-hand pocket bore a head on either side.

Ten-Inch Fish of Brazil Held Most Bloodthirsty When one's mind turns to maneaters, we naturally think of lions, tigers, or perhaps the great white shark. We would be unlikely to con-

sider fish from eight to ten inches long in this deadly category. However, we do not live in the great Amazon valley of equatorial Brazil, where the rivers and streams fairly teem with the most bloodthirsty variety of fish known in any part of the world, writes Arthur H. Fisher in Nature magazine. This is a true man-eater, and at the first sign of blood attacks with an amaz-

ing frenzy. This piscatorial bulldog is the piranha, which abounds in large schools in most of the streams of the Amazon valley. It rarely exceeds ten inches in length, but what it lacks in size is made up in savagery and numbers, for these schools will attack any warm-blooded creature, whether it be a child, a man or a full-grown bullock. Many a poor unfortunate native, caught unawares by these creatures, has been reduced to a skeleton, and those who read Theodore Roosevelt's book, "Through the Brazilian Wilderness," will recall that one of his native porters was badly muti-

lated by these fish. The piranha derives its name from two Tupi Indian words, pira, meaning fish, and anha, meaning tooth. It is well named, for the mouth is equipped with a double row of sharp, sharklike teeth so arranged that the undershot jaw renders them capable of cutting off a

human finger at a single bite. In the tributaries of the Amazon it is never safe to dangle your hand in the water, for without warning you may lose one or more digits. This very thing happened to the director of the Goeldi museum at Para some years ago, and while I was personally making motion pictures of these fish in the Amazon country a native assistant lost most of his thumb while transferring one to an aquarium I had constructed for the purposes of photography.

What Lightning Is Lightning is the spark or flash

caused by the equalization of the potential or electric pressure between the clouds or between a cloud and the earth. The same principle, only on a very minor scale, may be observed when one's finger comes close to a spark plug on a running gas engine, notes a writer in Hoard's Dairyman. Why and how the clouds become charged will not be discussed here, but we do know that the difference in electrical pressure between the clouds and the earth is tremendous, millions of volts at times. We also know that the charge on the cloud, positive perhaps, attracts to it, on the ground below, an opposite or negative charge. If these two opposite charges approach each other closely enough they will come together by means of what we call a lightning flash. If trees, buildings, chimneys or any other objects are higher than the surrounding ground it is only natural that the lightning will strike them because they are closer to the clouds. Lightning always takes the shortest or easiest path from one place to another.

Motor Road 9,085 Feet Up The highest motor road in Europe is over the Iseran pass in Savoy. It forms a more direct route from Geneva to the Mediterranean. The summit in the pass is 9,085 feet.

13

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

# Lesson for June 12 FACING THE SUPREME TEST

LESSON TEXT—Mark 14:32-36.
GOLDEN TEXT—Not what I will, but what thou wilt. Mark 14:36.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Jesus in the Garden.
JUNIOR TOPIC—In Gethsemane
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Courage in the Face of Danger.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Challenge of God's Will.

OF SERVICE

No man has ever faced such a crisis as Jesus met in the Garden of Gethsemane, for He was the Son of God incarnate in order to bear the sins of the world. No one can ever fully understand the agony of soul involved when God "made him to be sin for us, who knew no sin; that we might be made the righteousness of God in him" (II Cor. 5:21). It is, therefore, true that we may never say that we have gone "through Gethsemane." But there is a very real sense in which our Lord's experience is shared by His disciples, in a lesser degree and as ordinary human beings.

Our lesson brings before us the closing scene of Thursday before the crucifixion. The day has been crowded with important events, among them the eating of the Passover, the revelation that there was a traitor among the twelve, the institution of the Lord's supper, the precious words of the upper room, the intercessory prayer in the garden.

#### I. Exceeding Sorrowful (vv. 32-36).

The text uses many words to convey the depth of His soul's agony, as though it were impossible to express it in the faulty medium of speech. So it is, for our Lord here experienced something far more serious than a dread of physical death. He was not a coward. He was not afraid to die. His soul was about to have put upon its spotless sinlessness the stain and dishonor of the world's sins. Little wonder that He was "sorrowful even unto death" (v. 34).

Since this was the road the Master trod, should not His servants tread it still?

II. Alone with God (vv. 37-41). Jesus took with Him into the secluded place in the Garden the three who were closest to Him in the circle of disciples. He counted on their fellowship and sympathy in His hour of anguish. Merely to have them near Him, to know that they were there to watch and pray even though they could not share His holy burden, was to be a comfort to Him. We try to do as much for one another in hours of bereavement and disappointment, but how much greater was the opportunity of these three, and how ignominiously they failed. The spirit was willing (v. 38), but the flesh took the upper hand, and they slept! He was alone with His Father, when He prayed that if it were possible the hour might pass from Him, but in true and beautiful submission said, "not what I will, but what thou

The follower of Jesus will know this experience, too. While he will ever find it to be true that there is nothing more precious than the friends God gives him, he should prepare himself to expect the arm of flesh to fail him. There is no more bitter experience in human relationships than to count on those who should stand by, come what may, and to find that they have slept through our hour of soul-strug-

# III. Betrayed by a Kiss (vv. 42-

To betray the one who had done nothing but good, who had loved him and served him even in the washing of his feet, this would have been far more than one could have expected of even the sin-blackened heart of a Judas. But he fills the measure of his ignominy to overflowing by betraying his Lord with the sign of affection—a kiss.

We know full well that we may not stand on the same ground as our Lord even here, for, whereas He had done nothing to merit betrayal, we at our best are not able to stand forth without fault. Nevertheless, great is the hurt when we face the betrayals of life. It may be one whom we have befriended. who has been the object of our loving thought and care, and who in the hour when he thinks to gain himself some advantage or avenge some fancied wrong strikes us in the back, even as he smilingly professes to be a friend. Shall we be embittered in soul and give like for like? God forbid! Let us rather say as Jesus did to Judas, "Friend, wherefore art thou come?" (Matt. 26:50.)

# If We Knew All

The righteous perisheth, and no man layeth it to heart: and merciful men are taken away, none considering that the righteous is taken away from the evil to come. He shall enter into peace .- Isa. 57:1, 2.

# Secret of Holiness

They ask me for secrets of holiness. For myself I know no secret than to love God with all my heart and my neighbor (who is all mankind) as myself.

Latvia Possesses 1,000

Lakes, About 500 Rivers

Latvia, larger than Denmark, Holland or Belgium, is one-third arable land and the remainder forests, meadows, pastures, and bogs. Latvia has more than 1,000 lakes and about 500 rivers, writes a Riga correspondent in the New York Herald

Riga, the capital, was founded in 1201 and is the largest Baltic port. The Riga beach on the Baltic is situated at the very gates of the large city on a wooded strip of land. The language of Latvia is akin to

Lithuania, also on the Baltic, whose borders touch those of Latvia, is an independent European republic, and before the war formed part of Russia.

The Estonian republic is on the other side of Latvia, and is bounded on the north by the gulf of Finland. Tallinn, its capital, was founded in 1219 by King Valdemar II of Denmark on the site of an ancient Estonian fortress. It has been held successively by Danes, Germans, Swedes and Russians, each of whom has left some characteristic feature. Another interesting medieval town is Narva, in the northeast of the country. Its foundation also goes back to the Thirteenth century.

The town of Tartu is reached in a few hours from Tallinn. It was established by the German Order of Knights in 1224, also replacing an ancient Estonian stronghold. The town of Petseri, in the extreme southeast, is of interest, for it contains a most unique Greek Orthodox cave monastery.

The Estonian landscape shows variation. In the north it is a forest-covered plain. The south and east are rich in moraine landscapes, where forest-covered hills are separated by deep valleys and often contain chains of picturesque lakes.

# Barnacles Are Found in

All Seas, All Climates The barnacle (order Cirripedia, family Balanidae, genera Balanus, Lepas) is the common name of crustacean that fastens itself in great numbers on rocks, on the piles of wharves, on the bottoms of ships, and even on the bodies of whales and other ocean animals, notes a writer in the Indianapolis

Barnacles are usually inclosed in a shell composed of several pieces, with an opening through which several pairs of long many-jointed, hairy feet are thrust. These feathery feet, which always project from the open shell when the animal is undisturbed, wave about in the water and create a current that draws to the mouth the small animals on which the barnacle feeds. When disturbed the barnacle withdraws its feet and closes tightly its protecting shell.

Barnacles have no heart or blood-vessels, and most of the species are hermaphroditic. The young are produced from eggs. When hatched they are free swimming larvae, but in time they attach themselves and undergo changes which produce the adult form. Barnacles are found in in all climates. The ancients used to eat them and the Chinese use them for food.

# Insects Frighten Enemies

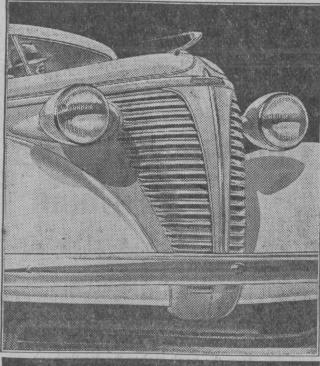
Nature has in its various ways given insects the power of self-preservation. Besides the protective colors and the possibility of quick flight through the air, butterflies preserve their life by frightening away the enemy. A warning movement of the wings unexpectedly reveals the flashing colors of the inner side. But apart from this, the species of butterflies which protect themselves even more effectively from their pursuers are those which startle the attacker by an awe-inspiring design on the wings. Hypnotizing eye-like surfaces, giving the impression of glancing eyes, and the cut of the wing complete the illusion of a ghost-like thing, a staring owl, a voracious lizard or a viper. These camouflages create a terrifying illusion that proves nature's art.

Chinese in Olden Days

In olden days the Chinese held all other peoples in contempt. A part of the famous letter sent the British king by the Chinese emperor in the year 1793 follows: "You, O King, live beyond the confines of many seas; nevertheless, impelled by your humble desire to partake of the benefits of our humble civilization, you have dispatched a mission respectfully bearing your memorial; . . . the earnest terms in which it is couched reveal a respectful humility on your part which is highly praiseworthy . . ." and then went on to state that the request was refused and that the English may, perhaps, "by perpetual submission to our throne" secure peace and prosperity even as the Chinese.

Ligarians Settled in Genoa The origin of Genoa, like that of many other towns founded before the Christian era, is lost in the remotest ages. According to tradition, the Ligurians gave up pastoral life and came down to the sea, populating its coasts and forming the first nucleus whence originated the town, which afterward dominated the Mediterranean. Later the Ligurians came in touch with the Greeks and the Phoenicians, with the Etruscans and the Carthaginians, and greatly increased their commercial and naval power.

# WAR EAR FREE



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# MARTIN KOONS GARAGE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

## SECRET OF STAGE LOOT OF \$80,000 REMAINS UNSOLVED

#### Death of Rancher Ends Last Chance of Clearing Old West Mystery.

Colorado Springs.—Another secret of the Old West seemed destined to remain an unsolved mystery with the death here of Raymond Mc-Laughlin, eighty-eight years old, pioneer Colorado rancher.

With McLaughlin died the last clue to the purported hiding place of \$80,000 in loot taken in the historic Como (Colo.) stage robbery in the summer of 1863.

Although the band of 12 bandits was captured and later shot, they all died without revealing what had become of the stolen fortune in gold and greenbacks.

McLaughlin was fourteen years old at the time of the robbery. The bandits, he said, had visited his father's ranch, forced his mother to cook them a meal and then commandeered his father's horses, on which they robbed the stage at

# Believed to Have Kept Secret.

He never would reveal the exact burying place of the hidden loot, local residents and "oldtimers" always thought that Mc-Laughlin "knew more than he was tellin' " about the treasure.

Legend says the robbers hurriedly buried it at the foot of a tree before they were set upon by a posse. The tree was marked by a bowie knife stuck in its trunk.

The stagecoach had left Fairplay, Colo., headed for the Ute pass over the Rocky mountains. At Como, Colo., 12 bandits, armed with revolvers, rifles and knives, attacked the coach, killed the driver and guard, and seized the money box.

They also robbed the three passengers and ripped open all mail sacks in search of more money. The men then bound the passengers and escaped.

When the passengers could release themselves, they spread an alarm and heavily armed posses, including two troops of federal cavalry, took up the chase. One group of possemen surprised the bandits in camp the following night, killed six of them and captured the remaining six. The loot was never

The captured men were taken to Denver and held for transfer to the federal jail at Pueblo. Some days later the six men were on the road from Denver to Pueblo with a squad of cavalry riding ahead and one riding in the rear.

# Gang Wiped Out.

Just what happened or who started it has never been determined, but when the smoke cleared, the last six men of the band were dead.

Word passed around the country said that the troopers had offered to make a deal with the bandits, agreeing to release them if they would disclose the hiding place of the \$80,000. It was said that the bandits refused and were killed. McLaughlin's version of the robbery substantiated these reports.

The pioneer rancher mentioned "Geneva Gulch" as the location of the buried loot. When questioned as to the location of "Geneva Gulch," he would evade answering by saying "it's on the North Platte

# FARMERS TOIL FOR DAYS TO SAVE DOG

# Terrier Caught in Hole in Ground Chasing Fox.

Farley, Iowa.—A man's loyalty to his dog resulted the other day in the rescue of the animal from a crevice 23 feet under ground, where it was entombed for nearly 11 days.

Spotty, a little black and white fox terrier, ran into a hole in the ground while chasing a fox on the Chester Baker farm near here. Another fox terrier, Tuffy, followed Spotty into the hole. Tuffy came out but Spotty didn't. No trace of the fox was found.

The imprisoned dog's master, Emmet Simon, a tenant on the Baker farm, and companion hunt- ORPHANS' COURT, subject to the ers, immediately set about to dig the animal out of the limestone rock. But they found the hole much request for the support of voters. deeper than they had expected and

winding down through the rock. Nevertheless, Simon vowed he would not give up until Spotty was found-dead or alive. His sister, Hilda, seven years old, kept a tearful vigil at home beside the bed she had fixed for her pet when he was found.

Simon enlisted the aid of his neighbors and friends and rounded up a crew of 12 men. They worked night and day in three shifts of four men each, digging and blasting their way down the path on which Spotty disappeared. They could hear the little dog's bark, seemingly urging them on to the rescue.

Then for a day the dog's barks were not heard. For a while it was feared he had died of thirst or starvation, but Simon and his men kept on.

Shortly after the next day the workmen reached the point where they could see Spotty wedged in an opening six inches wide. Tender hands picked up the ten pound dog and carried him to safety.

Spotty was still in good condition although quite weak. He showed his appreciation before a large crowd on hand to witness the rescue by wagging his tail and barking feebly.

Hilda was summoned from her classes in school to see her pet. She raced home and hugged the little dog as she exclaimed: "I'm so happy Spotty is safe, but I knew brother would bring him back to

#### Long Lost Diamond Ring Is Recovered From Sewer

Spokane, Wash. — Repeated dreams of burglars stealing her \$350 diamond engagement ring so worried Mrs. Joseph Ryan seven years ago that she pinned the ring inside the clothing of her four-month-old daughter, thinking it would be safe.

Mrs. Ryan forgot to remove the ring once when she washed the baby's clothes. The pin came open and the ring went down the drain. Mrs. Ryan notified the sewer department and for several days city employees searched fruitlessly. Among the workers was Tom Hig-

Years passed. The Ryans moved to Seattle and Tom Higgins continued to dig out sewers. A month ago Higgins' eyes caught the glitter of a diamond in some muck he was shoveling. He remembered the search for Mrs. Ryan's ring. The woman was located in Seattle and the ring returned.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letter testamentary on the personal estate of

JOHN H. KISER.
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 27th, day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 23rd. day of May, 1938.

MARY JANE KISER, Executrix of the estate of John H. Kiser, deceased. 5-27-5t

# Notice of Candidacy

I hereby announce my candidacy for renomination as JUDGE OF THE Republican primaries, and make this

LEWIS E. GREEN.

# NOTICE

I hereby announce my candidacy for Judge of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and respectfully solicit your support.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, Westminster District.



# Muinting. There is one kind of printing that you want-printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real business asset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neatness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.

We are equipped to give you that kind of printing. Let us printing. prove it Let us to you.

# • • • we can give your

printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising \*\*\*\*\*\* -

# Keeping Up With Science By Science Service

# **Device That Tests** Surface Accuracy Is Mechanical Marvel

By WATSON DAVIS New York.—A human hair about 15 feet across. That is what it would be if it were magnified with one of the latest testing devices for automobile

One of the wonders of modern mechanical engineering is the routine measurement of finely finished surfaces so smooth that magnification of the order of 50,000 times is necessary. So exacting have become the demands of modern machine shop practice that the working surfaces of anti-friction bearings, for instance, require great accuracy and smoothness. Surface irregularities less than a hundred thousandth of an inch (10 micro-inches) are

cause for rejection. A machine that measures so finely with the rapidity necessary in actual production, has been achieved. The profilometer, as it is called, has a tiny point that traces the almost molecular surface irregularities. This varies the current flowing through a magnet and this current is sent through special amplifiers and circuits. Thus, electrically, there is created that high magnification necessary.

Record Written by Light. The magnified replica of the surface desired is the light-written record of the oscillograph into which the current is fed. If a permanent record is desired, a motion picture camera is aimed at the waving light line of the oscillograph.

How far machine shop precision has traveled during the age of power will be realized when it is recalled that Watt, inventor of the steam, engine, was elated when he found that Wilkinson's boring mill could machine an engine cylinder true to within the thickness of a shilling.

The dawn of precision in machinery came when the system of interchangeable parts was adopted early in the last century. Arms factories in Connecticut pioneered in measuring accurately with gauges.

With accuracy increased many fold, this is the principle that underlies the machine age of today.

# Asbestos Is Costly and America Hasn't Much of It

Washington. — Asbestos, magic wicking material once used in the ing lamps tended by the Vestal virgins of Rome, and now a part of nearly every farmer's oil stove, is not a single mineral, but a trade term applied to a number of fibrous materials, Dr. Oliver Bowles, of the United States bureau of mines, told the Geological society of Washing-

Commonly found associated with serpentine rocks, from which it is formed by alteration and recrystallization, asbestos varies in value from \$750 a ton for inch-long fibers of chrysotile (a very high grade), down to less than the cost of mining for the short-fibered poorer grades. The greatest problem in asbestos production, Doctor Bowles said, is to separate the asbestos from the rock without breaking the fibers.

Not well supplied with asbestos, the United States has commerciallyproductive deposits only in Vermont and Arizona. Most of our supply today is imported from Canada, with the other producers - South Africa and Soviet Russia—sending small amounts.

# Hot River Carries Away Radioactive Materials

New York.—Hot river, draining Mammoth Hot Springs, famed thermal region in Yellowstone, carries away radioactive materials equivalent to 40 grams of radium a year (worth \$800,000 if extracted) Drs. Herman Schlundt and Gerald F. Breckenridge, University of Missouri geologists, find.

Draining the deeply buried rocks of some of their heat-producing radium content, these hot spring waters, of unknown origin, do not contain much radium per quart, but over a year's time the amount of radon, a radium by-product, removed is very great. Other hot springs, outside of Yellowstone park, also contain radium, suggesting that chemical changes deep in the earth are substantially the same wherever hot springs occur.

# Oil Menaces Fish

Baltimore. - Offshore oil wells now being drilled in large numbers along the Texas coast were pointed out as menaces to the state's resources of oysters, shrimp, fish, and waterfowl, by Richard H. Pough of the National Association of Audubon Societies, speaking here before the North American Wildlife

#### TANEYTOWN AND HANOVER TIED FOR FIRST.

Taneytown was badly defeated in an exhibition game by the Frederick hustlers, last Sunday, in Frederick, the score being 5 to 2. Rommel pitched two balls in the first inning, and then quit, complaining of a sore arm. Scott and Martz finished the game, and were hit hard. The score was Frederick 15, Taneytown 2.

In the Baltimore-Carroll League, Hanover defeated Congoleum 2 to 1, and Reisterstown defeated Westmin-

Hanover and Taneytown are now tied for first place, each team having won 3 games and lost 1.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Orville L. Gilbert and Pauline R. Brown, Westminster, Md. H. Paul Horne and Helen E. Beard,

Rodgersville, Tenn. Claude L. Flickinger and Alta K. Dayhoff, New Oxford, Pa.
Stewart C. Bailey and Daisy B.
Taylor, Patapsco, Md.
Walter E. Spring and Margaret M.

Mouse, Washington, D. C.
James H. Flater and Madeline E.
Schreck, Patapsco, Md. Ira Clingerman and Nellie Brown-

ing, Ardemas, Pa. Lester E. Wood and Helen R. Rupp,

J. Bernard Gerkin and S. Ida Delaha Baltimore, Md. David R. Benedict and Mary A. Hymiller, Westminster, Md. George E. Esaley and Evelyn B. Rentzel, Hanover, Pa.
Robert B. Martin and Beula A. Mc. Kisson, Oil City, Pa.

Leonard Stolz and Helen L. Turner, Muncy, Pa.

George H. Calp and Helen R. Price, Manchester, Md. Tod W. Stoffel and Katherine A. Cannon, Washington, D. C. Walter M. Mathias and Amelia C.

Zartman, Hanover, Pa. Sterling N. Snader and Ethel M. Bussard, Westminster, Md.
Donald E. Baer and Iona F. Gang-

wer, Harrisburg, Pa.
Kenneth R. Miller and Mary C. M.
Fritz, Gettysburg, Pa.
Robert N. Basler and Gertrude M.
Davidson, Westminster, Md.
Walter S. Dougherty and Esther
Marmelstein, New York, N. Y.
Harry Flickinger and Freda R.
Goodline Spring Grove Pa.

Goodline, Spring Grove, Pa.
Edward C. Creveling and Gladys
G. Babb, Bloomsburg, Pa.
Walter K. Knauss and Grace M.
Hubley, Baltimore, Md.
Woodrow W. Hartzell and Evelyn
M. Gates, Summerdale, Pa.
Frank S. Davis, Jr. and Erma L.
Rice, Elliottsburg, Pa.

Rice, Elliottsburg, Pa.
Sterling Fritz and Myra Wetzel, of
New Windsor, Md.
Henry J. Reus and Ruth E. Tipton,
Baltimore, Md.

# WEBSTER'S AMERICANISM.

"I was born an American. I will die an American. Let the consequences be what they will, I intend to perform the duties incumbent upon an American. No man can suffer too much, nor fall too soon, if it be in defense of the liberties and constitution of his country."-Daniel Webster.

# HALLGREN WITHDRAWS.

Mauritz A. Hallgren, Howard County, who had announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate, has withdrawn, and will support David J. Lewis. His assign. ed reason is that a division of new deal forces might result in defeat by Senator Tydings.

# Birds Sit on Town Clock

Hands; Time Goes Haywire Bellefontaine, Ohio.—The time here has gone haywire recently because flocks of starlings have been using the hands in the Logan county courthouse clock for a merry-goround.

The birds use all four faces of the clock as a perch. Then, when the minute-hand starts its up-swing, groups of them hop aboard and ride until a hand approaches the hour mark.

They then return to their perches and await another upswing. The practice has kept the "clock doctor" busy each morning getting

the hands back "on time."

Midget Hides in Rug St. Louis.-Police searched everywhere for a three-foot, forty-fivepound midget, for questioning in connection with the shooting of a showman, but gave up after 17 hours of searching. The midget had rolled himself up in a rug while police searched all about him.

# **WEEK-END SPECIALS**

12 th Sack Big Saving Flour 3 ths XXXX Sugar 10 fbs Granulated Sugar 2 Large Bottles Beverages 5 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 1/2 fb Bar Wilbur's Baking Cho-½ doz. Picnic Plates, Knives,

Forks and Spoons 10c 2 Cans Hershey's Chocolate Syrup 15c 3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 19c Pkgs Sure Jell Pt. Can Hit a Fly Boxes Corn Kix th Big Saving Coffee ths Delicious Sip Coffee 1 lb Creamery Butter
1 lb Country Butter
Large Juicy Oranges
No. 1 New Potatoes 31c 25c

20 to 35c doz 29c pk Fancy Slicing Tomatoes, Beans, Peas, Watermelons and Cantaloupes Cigarettes It pays to save your Cash Register Slips, they are worth 1c on the Dollar in Merchandise.

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

FOR BUSINESS RECOVERY.

(Continued from First Page.) ness cannot contribute in the future as it has in the past, the Senator warned, because no branch of American business any longer has the mon-

"It appears, therefore," Senator Tydings said, "that the one thing left is government credit. How far we can use that up by borrowing against he future is a problem for all of us to think about. It is up to us to co-operate in every way we can with ag-riculture and industry, to revive busi-ness along normal lines; for if unemployment continues, government will be forced to bear a burden which its esources cannot continually support

"Now we have 14,000,000 people totally unemployed. All agricultural prices are down. Business has used up its resources, and the government has increased its debt some \$20,000,-000,000. I have presented these facts, taken from government documents, compiled under this administration, in order to make up the record. It is important that the record should show the facts, for after 9 years of the depression we must face the unvarnished truth in order to move along safely from this point. Sooner or later, if we continue as we are going, we must

we continue as we are going, we must face one of three alternatives—crushing taxation, inflation or repudiation.

"Who pays the taxes?

"All of the income taxes from every source, plus all of the corporation taxes, paid into the Federal treasury, total approximately \$2,500,000,000.

The other \$3,500,000,000 are not paid The other \$3,500,000,000 are not paid by the rich, but by the masses of the people, in taxes on cigarettes and to-bacco, ball games and amusements, clothing, shoes, food and shelter, gasoline, toilet articles, tooth paste, furs, phonograph records, sporting goods, cameras, chewing gum, beer and whiskey, oil, automobiles, tires and inner tubes, matches, tractors, me-chanical, and the like."

# NEW DEAL DEFEATED IN IOWA.

Anti-New Deal Democrats, as well as regular Republicans, are greatly pleased with the result of the primary elections in Iowa. Senator Gillette, Democrat, was renominated for the Senate over Congressman Otho D. Wearin and three other candidates, his vote being greater than all other candidates combined. The total vote was about 150,000.

Gillette was a strong opponent of the Supreme Court reorganization plan of President Roosevelt, and was opposed by the WPA organization, as well as by prominent new deal advocates and public officials.

The Republicans are elated over the nomination of former Senator Dickinson who defeated Representa-Dickinson who defeated Representative Thurston. Dickinson received 136,855, and Thurston 104,550, the total vote being 241,405 with 117 rural precincts not reported. The Democrats say, that in 1936 the Republicans had the majority on primary vote, but Roosevelt carried the state by 134,000.

Senator Gillette personally said of the result; My candidacy had become a symbol of resentment against a well planned attempt by a group out-side the state to dictate to Iowa Dem-Strats whom they should send to Washington. This plan would have subverted the constitutional right of a people to be represented in Congress by those of their own choosing. I happened to be the candidate against whom the plan was made. I hap-pened to be the first Senator coming up for renomination of the group which had voted against the court rewhich had voted against the court re-organization. I think that was the genesis of this plan to which I re-

Taxes paid in 1937 by a large radio manufacturing company were more than double the amount paid to holders of common stock in the firm.



FALL SEMESTER, SEPTEMBER 6.

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Virginia Dare Confections, both Bon-bons & Hard Candy, nice assortment, buy while it is fresh.

Greeting Cards, especially Children's Yearly Birthday Cards.

The "Bug Season" is here, protect your plants. Bean Beetle Dust 20c & 25c package.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney Reserves serves serves

# NOTICE

The Stores of Taneytown will all close on Wednesday afternoons beginning June 15 at 12 o'clock, and until further notice.

# A Checking Account for Cupid

Young married couples find a checking account a big help in budgeting the expenses of the new household.

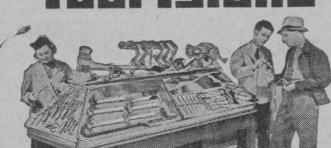
The check stubs record important expenditures. The monthly statement from the bank makes the family bookkeeping easier. The cancelled checks are receipts which prevent twice-paid

The course of true love runs smoother when money matters are handled in an orderly way. Have you a checking account?

# The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.





A TREASURE ISLAND of the Greatest

AMERICAN BEAUTY TOOL VALUES

We Have Ever Been Able to Offer Tools you need at prices that will please you, displayed for your

convenient, leisurely selection in an entirely new way. Fine Tools . . . . Outstanding Values . . . . Priced Right





THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

# Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

# JUNE 10th TO JUNE 17th SPECIAL SALE OF LADIES' DRESSES Any Dress in the store at a reduction of 10%.

# GIFTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE.

Towels, Towel Sets, Pillow Cases, Sheets, Table Cloths, Napkins, Aluminum, Glass, Tin, Pyrex, and Granite Ware, Congoleum Rugs, Etc.

# Groceries for the June Brides' Kitchen

3 cakes PALMOLIVE SOAP, 16c	1 large bx. OXYDOL, 21c
1 bx. SILVER DUST & DISH	2 bxs. MILLERS CORN
TOWEL, 21c	FLAKES, 11c
2 bxs. POST TOASTIES & 1 HUSKIES, 15c	2 bxs. KELLOGGS CORN FLAKES & 1 WHEAT FLAKES, 15c
2 bxs. WHEATIES,	1 bx. RITZ CRACKERS,
23c	19c
1 large bx. RINSO,	10 lbs. GRANULATED
19c	SUGAR, 46c
2 cans BAB-O,	2 lb. bx. EXCELL
23c	CRACKERS, 17c
1 BAKE-A-CAKE KIT,	3 cans TOMATO JUICE,
only 25c	14c
1 pkg. BISQUICK,	1 large jar MUSTARD,
26c	14c
½ lb. KENNYS TEA,	3 cans HOMINY,
10c	25c
2 cans GRAPEFRUIT,	3 bxs. JELLO,
23c	14c
1 large can CHOCOLATE	2 cans EXQUISITE
MALTED MILK, 21c	APRICOTS, 33c

# NOTICE.

Attention is directed to the Ordinance prohibiting the use or discharge of firearms, fire crackers or any explosives within the corporate limits of Taneytown, Maryland.

Persons convicted of the violation of this Ordinance will be subject to a fine and, or imprisonment.

By Order of The Mayor & City Council, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.

# NOTICE

The Banks of Taneytown, Maryland, have adopted a schedule of Service Charges which will be effective on and after July 1, 1938, as

Regular form customer's check book, 25 checks to each book......05 Regular form customer's check book, 50 checks to each book......10 Customer's checks, three to a page or any special form of checks will be furnished at actual cost.

Cashier's or Treasurer's Checks, each Transient accounts, each entry....

Overdrafts or each time a check is presented against insufficient funds ...

For cashing foreign checks for non-depositors.....

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK