\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

## **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

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

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

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

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman, from Washington, D. C., spent the week-end with Mrs. Cora Weant Dut-

Rev. and Mrs. Glenn T. Hafer, of Hellam, Pa., visited their uncle and aunt, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, on

Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, near town, is spending several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis, at Wilmington, Del. Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. D. M.

Mehring, are spending several weeks with their brother, Calvin Basehoar, of near Gettysburg.

The long continued siege of extremely hot weather has shortened the peach crop—not only in quantity, but in quality as well.

Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., visited Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, on Thursday and Friday of last week.

The Mite Society and Brotherhood of the Lutheran Church, will hold their regular monthly meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 7th., at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Eckert and children and Miss Rita Rose Dumbald, of New York City, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shaum,

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Ulrick and son, of Jacksonville, Florida, and Miss Hazel Rexroth, of Harrisburg, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter

Mrs. H. E. Klukas and daughter, Martha, Panama City, Republic of Panama, spent several days with Mrs. Wilbur Hahn and also attended the

Mrs. Etta B. Stewart, of Westminster, and Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring, of Keymar, have returned after a very pleasant trip to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park.

Mrs. Paul Hartman and son, David, of Lansdale returned home on Thursday after spending several days with Mrs. Hartman's mother, Mrs. Wm. G. Little, East End.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of town, and Miss Grace Witherow, of Washington, D. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, Tyrone, Pa., this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair and son, James, spent Mr. and Mrs. John D Belt, of Westminster.

Our "No Trespassing" register commenced last week. The cost is 25c per name for the season, ending in December. No Trespassing Cards are on sale at The Record office.

Mrs. Mary Witherow, of Charleston, S. C., and the Misses Belle, Flora and Martha Witherow, of Fairfield, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Thurlow W. Null, on Wednesday.

Miss Mildred Baumgardner and Miss Ellen Hess, are spending this week at Beach Haven, N. J., as the guests of Miss Doris Hess, who is spending the summer there.

The first real rain in about four weeks, was that of Wednesday evening and night, and even that was greatly more than the ordinary. It had but slight effect on the heat.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clinger and son, Thomas, of Gratz, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Ethel Edwards and family. Roy Edwards, of New York City, is spending this week at the same place.

Miss Helen Bankard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bankard, returned to her school duties in Delmar. Delaware, on Tuesday. She was accompanied by Miss Margaret Shreeve who will visit with her until Sunday.

Mrs. Norville E. Shoemaker and children, Eugene, Nancy and Daniel, of Red Lion, Pa., have returned to their home, after spending part of ten days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Weybright, Detour, Md.

This office booked a number of Calendar orders, this week. September is the month for closing orders with a guarantee of securing the benefits of our full line. Those who have not yet done so, should call at our office and place their order. There has been no decrease in our orders, so far.

-#-Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider. near town, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Claude J. Slagie,

Twisden, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dubbs, Mrs. Nettie Dubbs, all of Gettysburg; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and family, of New Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hockensmith, of Taney-

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

FIRE DESTROYS BARN

On Stuller Farm Along the Westminster Road.

The barn on the Edward E. Stuller farm along the Westminster road, tenanted by Edward Koontz, was destroyed by fire Wednesday evening, shortly after 5:00 o'clock. During a heavy thunder storm the straw stack was struck by lightning and the resulting fire easily communicated to the

Both trucks of the Taneytown Fire Company were summoned, and with the use of additional hose loaned by the Westminster Fire Department the trucks coupled up and secured water from Bear Branch. The barn and an adjoining hog house were destroyed. The work of the Fire Company was mainly to save the dwelling and other buildings.

As it was at milking time, the cows were in the barn, but they were turned out safely along with the horses.

The wheat crop that had been recently threshed, was in the barn. The loss is reported to have been approximately \$3000., partly covered by in-

## OPENING OF SCHOOL.

The Taneytown School, High School and Elementary, will open for regular work on Thursday, September 8, at 8:55 A M. and continue in session the whole day. The school busses will run

on regular schedule on Thursday, Sept. 8, (same schedule as last year). All new pupils, entering this school for the first time; that is First Grade Pupils in the Elementary School, and Eighth Grade Pupils in the High School; also new pupils entering other grades, will report at the school some grades, will report at the school some time on Wednesday, September 7th. between the hours of 9:00 A. M. and 3:30 P. M., for enrollment. Pupils who were in the Taneytown school last year and left before the end of the school year will also report some time on Wednesday for enrollment and for edipartment of courses. and for adjustment of courses. All pupils will report on Thursday, Sept.

8. at 8:55. All pupils entering this school must show evidence of successful vaccination. First Grade pupils must present birth or baptismal certificates for verification of age. No pupil who will not be at least six years old by December 1, 1938, will be admitted to school. Eighth Grade pupils, entering High School, must present Seventh

Grade Diplomas.

The school busses will not run on Wednesday, September 7th.

At the suggestion of the Superintendent of schools of Carroll County, Wednesday, Sept. 7, is to be registration day, and all new pupils of the grades are asked to present them-solves for registration. This refers to pupils who have never been in Taneytown school before, and to all first graders.

#### \*\* A SOW SHOOTING CASE

The following is clipped from the Frederick Post, of Thursday morning,

and is of interest to a number of Carroll countians, near Union Bridge.

"Accused of taking the sow from Beethoven A. Fogle, Frederick Boone, near Union Bridge, first denied any knowledge of the affair but when he was forced with spending some time. was faced with spending some time in jail Boone admitted the theft, officers said, and made out a check for \$181.60 to cover the cost of the sow and the investigation.

As the case was explained by the officers, Boone resides close to the Frederick and Carroll county border lines, part of his property being in one county and part in the other. Fogle's property is in Carroll county. The sow belonging to Fogle had strayed from Fogle's land to Boone's

field which is in Carroll county. Boone disgruntled by the pig being on his property, is said to have se-cured a rifle from his home and shot the sow from the Frederick county side of the border. After the sow was killed Boone dragged it more than 200 yards and buried it in a field on his land. He covered the grave

with dirt and stones. Carroll county authorities believed for a time that it was their duty to make the investigation since the sow died in Carroll county but it was de-cided that since the shot was fired in Frederick county it was the duty of Frederick county authorities to investigate.

Nevertheless Shook and Carroll county authorities had been working in conjunction on the case, until Wednesday when Shook charged Boone with the theft. Shook said he had learned that the sow had been buried on Boone's property and in an attempt to discover its burial spot several truck loads of dirt and stone were removed. He said that many suspects had been accused of the theft of the sow but all of them had been released shortly after they were questiomed."

#### -11-A JACKSON RALLY

A Democratic rally in the interest of Mayor Howard Jackson, of Baltimore, for Governor, will be held in the

daughter, Elizabeth, of Woodbine; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark and daughters, Barbara Jane and Daisy Ruth, of Mt. Airy and Miss E. Pearle Mercier, of Lisbon, Md.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith and family, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. F. B.

Twisden Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dubbs.

The Governor, will be held in the Armory, Westminster, on Friday evening, Sept. 9, at 8:00 o'clock.

The meeting will be preceded by an old-time "torchlight" parade that will form at the promotion of West Green St., and and the New Windsor road, at 7:00 o'clock.

Mayor Jackson will deliver an address. Other candidates for State and county office will be present.

and county office will be present. Refreshments will be served at the conclusion of the meeting.

When a man gets tight with booze, auditorium at 2 o'clock. There will be is apt to become "loose," in body be contests for the children and prizes

## TANEYTOWN FIREMEN HOLD LOCAL OUTING.

## Afternoon and Evening Program of Various Activities.

The annual outing of the Taney-town Vol. Fire Co., was held Wednes-day afternoon and night at the Tan-eytown Fair Grounds. President My-ers called on the following members to assist him in planning for the event: Raymond Davidson, M. S. Ohler, David Smith, James F. Burke and T. H. Tracey.

The activities of the day started at 2:00 P. M. with a game of soft ball between two teams chosen from the

between two teams chosen from the members. The batteries were Riffle and Becker, Kiser and Frock. The game was won by the first named battery. Other members engaged in

It had been planned to have the supper about 6:00 P. M., but there was an alarm of fire and the company was called to the farm of Edw. E. Stuller, near Taneytown to fight a barn fire. After getting the fire under control the members returned to the Fair Ground where a splendid meal was server in the dining room. The meal consisted of fried chicken, boiled ham, potato chips, baked beans, pickles, olives, iced tea, ice cream and

Music was furnished during the meal by the Carrollites composed of Jack and Byron Hartzler, James Sinnott and Rudy Brown. The program which had been planned for, following the meal, was curtailed due to the

lateness of the hour. Merwyn C. Fuss acted as toastmaster and after a few remarks presented the officers. President, James F. Myers made a short talk. The officers present at the supper were, besides the President, Vice-Pres., David Smith; Sec., James F. Burke; Treas., T. H. Tracey; Fin. Sec., Alton Bostian; Trustees, M. S. Ohler, H. M. Mohney, Carroll Frock; Chief, Raymond David-

Dr. T. A. Martin showed movies he had taken during the Carroll County Fair, also of the Blue and Bray Reunion recently held at Gettysburg and the recent Coronation of the King and Queen of England.

The members present at the supper including the above mentioned officers were: James Myers, David Smith, Jas. Burke, T. H. Tracey, Alton Bostion, Carroll Frock, Harry Mohney, M. S. Ohler, D. J. Hesson, William Bricker, Leo Sentz, G. F. S. Gilds, M. C. Fuss, Wm. E. Burke, Sr., C. F. Cashman, Wm. E. Burke, Jr., Wilbur Z. Fair, Wilbur D. Fair, Robert Shriner, Delmar Riffle, Carl Albaugh, Wilson Riffle, Murray Baumgardner, H. S. Mehring, Maurice Becker, C. L. Hesson, Geo. W. Shriner, Geo. L. Harner, Chas. Baker, Kenneth Gilds, Roy Baker, Doty Robb, Charles Stonesifer, Bernard Bowers, Roy Carbaugh, C. G. Bowers, Earl R. Bowers, Raymond Davidson, Charles Clingan, Ralph Davidson, Vernon Crouse, Paul Shoemaker, T. C. LeGore, Elmer Crebs, Clarence LeGore, Geo. Angell, Clarence Eckard, Roy Smith, B. W. Crapster, Birnie Babylon, Chas. Rohrbauch, H. L. Sies, Paul Sell, Albert The members present at the supper ster, Birnie Babylon, Chas. Rohrbaugh, H. I. Sies, Paul Sell, Albert Angell, Geo. Kiser, Dr. T. A. Martin, Delmont Koons, Kermit Reid, Ma-Clure Dayhoff, Kenneth Frock and Edwin Baumgardner.

#### CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY ANNUAL OUTING.

The Carroll County Society of Baltimore City will hold its annual Fall outing, on Saturday, September 17th., 1938, at Gilbert's Inn, Westminster. Genial Dr. Jesse S. Myers is Chairman of the outing entertainment committee, and everybody knows that means

fun, and plenty of it. Cast away your cares, your worries and your dignity for this day, and let's make this a grand and glorious outing. At 2:00 P. M., we will start our games and other amusements. There will be plenty of prizes for old and

We cordially invite our many friends in Carroll County to come and join with us in making this a real old Carroll County Home-coming. price of the dinner will be \$1.25. Children under 12 years 50c. There will be two servings of dinner, 4:00 P. M. and 5 P. M. Starting at 6:30 P. M., there has been a program of enter-tainment arranged that will be sure to please all. Those unable to be on hand for dinner, come and join in the

evening entertainment. Weather permitting the evening entertainment will be held on the spacious lawn, which will be illuminated, and we will have chairs for all. There will be showing of moving pictures of the recent Carroll County Centennial, and also pictures of the recent Westminster fire, for those

desiring to see them. As usual we must guarantee a cer-As usual we must guarantee a certain number of people for dinner. Therefore, we request that all reservations be made with Mr. Thomas S. Yingling, 12th. Floor, First National Bank Building, Baltimore, or Gilbert's Inn, not later than 6:00 P. M., Thursday, 15th. day, September 15th.

#### PUTMAN REUNION SUNDAY.

The third annual Putman reunion will be held Sunday at Braddock Heights Park, beginning at 10:00 A. M. Relatives of the late John J., Samuel and Hezekiah Putman will at-There will be a basket lunch at noon, followed by a program entitled "The Crown of Motherhood," which will be in the form of a pageant in the auditorium at 2 o'clock. There will will be given.

#### THE HUNTING SEASON Some Changes in Laws Made at Last Legislature.

'Our "No Trespassing" register commenced last week. The cost is 25c per name for the season, ending

about Dec. 15th.

The dove, or pigeon, season opened on Thursday, and continues until Sept 30, when it will close to reopen again on Nov. 15 and continue until Dec. 31. Daily bag limit is 15. Doves may be hunted only from 7 A. M. to sun-

down.

The squirrel season this year opens on Oct. 15th. for 15 days. The daily bag limit is 6. This is a later opening and shorter season than formerly, but the law was changed at the last session of the legislature in an effort to prevent the destruction of squirrels in the state.

The season on upland game opens Nov. 15, including rabbits, pheasants, quail, grouse and turkey.

#### STATE UNEMPLOYMENT LAW COMPENSATION.

Baltimore, Sept. 1—The Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board now has 10,615 listed contributors to its unemployment fund, out of which fund benefits are paid to the unemployed covered by the State law.

These contributors pay on the basis of their quarterly payrolls, the rate this year being two and seventeenths per cent while an additional three-tenths of one percent goes to the Federal

government. There are, in out-of-State and other special groups, an aggregate of 1477 liable contributors while those located in the various political divisions of

ryland are as follows:	
Baltimore City	5768
Allegany County	410
Anne Arundel	79
Baltimore County	405
Calvert	24
Caroline	69
Carroll	153
Cecil	114
Charles	34
Dorchester	104
Frederick	274
Garrett	59
Harford	150
Howard	46
Kent	56
Montgomery	284
Prince George's	211
Queen Anne's	48
St. Mary's	19
Somerset	84
Talbot	110
Washington	349
Wicomico	172
Worcester	116

## MT. LAKE PARK SOLD.

Mountain Lake Park, on top of the Alleganies in Garrett County, Mary-land, has been purchased from the Foreign Mission Board of the Methodist Episcopal Church, by the Educational Association of Cincinnati,

The property consists of 300 acres land, and a number of buildings. was operated for many years as the Mountain Chautauqua and later for Epworth League and other gath-

Its patronage was largely within the scope bounded by Washington, D. C., the larger towns of West Virginia, and Pittsburgh to Cumberland.

In its best years it was largely patronized, and some of the best tal-ent available was heard in its large auditorium, and its hotels and boarding houses were crowded.

Just what will be the character of its use by the purchaser, has not been widely made public. The Editor of The Record and wife spent a portion of August at this resort, for a period of twenty years.

## WEEKLY 70 YEARS OLD.

One of our exchanges, The Havre de Grace Republican, celebrated its 70th. anniversary, with last weeks issue, and did a good job of it in 16 pages. What strikes us forcibly on the first page of The Republican, each week, is the "\$2.00 a year" standing prominently on the date lines. Just think of that, ye Carroll Countians—with Havre de Grace only about three hours away from Taneytown! Possibly The Record is not old enough to be worth \$2.00?

#### 22 REVIVAL MEETINGS AND BAPTIZING.

The two week's revival meetings held in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, by Prof. A. P. Meng-er, Principal of East Cocalico Voca-tional High School, of Reamstown, Pa., closed with a full house on last

Immediately after leaving the church, seventeen converts were baptized in the near by pool of "Roop's Look-about Camp." Recently, this pool and grounds surrounding it, have been very beautifully lighted with electricity. The scenery, both quaint and rustic, give a lasting impression, when used, as on this occasion, for sacred out-door worship. A multitude of witnesses observed the ceremony.

## REGISTRATION OF VOTERS.

There will be one day registration of voters—Sept. 6, between the hours of 9:00 A. M., and 9:00 P. M. All persons entitled to register and vote at the general election, can register on this date and vote at the primary election, Sept. 12th.

-11-The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation will not permit the radio to be used in Canada to advertise distilled liquors, wine or beer.

## POLITICAL NEWS LEADS IN INTEREST.

## Country-wide, State and County Campaigns are Active.

Politics this week continues like the weather—hot. Maryland, very naturally, is out in front as fighting ground. The contest for the nomination for U.S. Senator, Democratic, heads the list as showing public in-terest, due to the fact that the record of Senator Tydings is regarded by the President and other Federal leaders as inimical to the "new deal" in various outstanding features.

In fact, the point has been reached that if Senator Tydings secures the nomination, this will be regarded as a blow at the leadership of the Presa blow at the leadership of the President. An unusual feature of this portion of the campaign is the fact that Radcliffe hold-over Democratic Senator, is directing—in part at least—the Tydings campaign, though his record has been more regularly pro new-deal than that of Senator Tydings. There are widely varying estimates on the result but varying estimates on the result, but at this time a survey of claims seems to be in favor of Tydings.

The Gubernatorial campaign is second in interest, with Mayor Jackson, of Baltimore, apparently leading Attorney-General O'Conor in the guessing contests and straw votes

The Republican contest is decidedly secondary in interest, both for Senator and Governor, as this seems to be a Democratic year; but the party leaders are strongly hoping for a late turn-around, between now and

the election in November. The situation in Carroll County seems to be one of hope for both Republican and Democratic candidates. There is, and has been for some years, an apparently sizable Democratic majority in the county, despite the fact that the Republicans have for the past six years been electing the majority of the county officials. But, the same issues will have ef-

fect in the county election as for the higher offices. Should many anti-new-deal Democrat vote independently this year, they are likely to vote the same way in the county contest, especially as the Republican administration of county affairs has been practically without criticism.

The administration met with some unfavorable news this week, as Senator Smith, of South Carolina, one of the President's critics was renominated over his administration—backed

County, Md., on Labor Day, when he is expected to have this end in view.

As the week closes the Tydings-

Lewis campaign for the Senatorial nomination increases in intensity, both candidates indulging in pointed statements bearing on some phase of the contest, the eastern portion of battle ground, and numerous personalisms have been passed back and forth between the two.

The county campaign has been comparatively quiet, and one of personal promotion without ill-feeling.

## C. & P. TELEPHONE DATA.

Operating revenues in July for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,249,505 as compared with \$1,226,-294 for the same month of 1937, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,014,966. Net income for the month of July was \$234,

Taxes for July amounted to \$183,-263, or about 15 percent of the customers' telephone bills. For 7 months of 1938, taxes amounted to \$1,250,766 which is \$60,712 or 5.1 per cent more than for the same period in 1937.

Maryland was served by 255,068

telephones on July 31, 1938, which was an increase of 12,605 over the number in operation on July 31, 1937. Telephone users made more than 31,835,500 calls during the month, which was an increase of 3.7 percent over those made during July of last

## CRUELTY TO CHICKEN CASE.

Rev. Frank E. Williar, Mt. Airy, poultryman, who was before Justice Mitten, Westminster, last week, on a charge presented by the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, that he kept a chicken confined in a glass jug, or jar, for experimental purposes, was found "not guilty" by

We can see no great difference in the amount of "cruelty" practiced, whether chickens are forced to the "frying" stage in a glass container or one made of wood or wire. The end is just the same—heads off.

## SCHAEFFER REUNION.

The fifth annual reunion of the Schaeffer family, will be held at Pine Mar Camp, Sunday, September 11th. All members and connections of the family are invited.

#### COUNTY WELFARE BOARD HOLDS MEETING.

Due to several matters of urgent importance, the County Welfare Board was called into session by the Chairman, J. Keller Smith one week earlier than the regular time. The meeting was held Wednesday, Aug. 31, in the local offices.

Herbert G. Englar, New Windsor,

has been appointed a member to succeed Roy D. Knouse. Mr. Englar is the only new member of the Board for the coming year. He has long been active in community and church activities and is a person of excep-tionally wide and successful business experiences. Mr. Englar is one of the most aggressive farmers of the

Mr. Smith reported that three committees are being appointed, each composed of one Board member and several members of the different communities who are non-members of the Board. Each committee is being asked to study and to be responsible for formulating plans for the solution of one of the following three import-

ant questions:

1. How can non-support cases be best dealt with.

2. To what extent are individuals or the community responsible for a work program for the unemployed. 3. In what way should medical care for persons of low income be

supplied.
Mrs. Brown, Worker-in-Charge, reported that inquiries have been made concerning available men for 7 WPA projects which are being considered by four different towns of the county. It is not known how many of the plans will be finally requested

of the WPA state office.

The Board considered carefully the revised State-wide salary schedule for all employees of county welfare boards and acted upon the same.

It was reported that for the first time since the Board was organized in August, 1935, the Staff feels that practically all families consisting of an employable member have made fairly satisfactory adjustments. This fact enables the families to remain independent for longer periods than had been the case, heretofore. Two facts are mainly responsible. First, by close co-operation the Staff and the families concerned have worked out plans whereby the larger families can earn or have access to more comcan earn or have access to more community resources. Second, by the quick and easy exchange from one job to another, arranged by the WPA, a man on public wok can accept several days of private work which usually pays better than the WPA wage, after completion of which he can be immediately actuary to the public opponent, Gov. Johnston.

Senator Wm. Gibbs McAdoo, California, also a Roosevelt backer, was defeated for renomination, running as defeated for renomination.

defeated for renomination, running as a new deal candidate. The issue in both cases was a distinct one.

It is reported that it is still the hope of new dealers to defeat Senator Tydings, in Maryland, and Senator George in Georgia, and unusual efforts will be put forth to do this. The President is scheduled to be at Denton, in Caroline County Md. on Labor Day, when he

and emergency medical needs.

A number of old age assistance applications were presented for consideration. Seven of the most needy ones were approved, the remainder being deferred for further consideration. Two were found ineligible. The Board adjourned at 4:00 P. M. the state appearing to be the main The next meeting is called for Octo-

## A BOOKLET FROM CHINA.

The Record received this week, a booklet from Rev H. G. C. Hallock, D. D., Shanghai, China, entitled "The Endeavorers Grains of Gold from Minds of Prayer." This is the Rev. Hallock to whom The Record sends, each Christmas, a small donation with which to buy gifts for his "kiddies"

The book is nicely printed in English, and is from the "Zih Zung Press, Lane 365 N. Honan Road, Shanghai. It contains a study course for each day in September and would be quite in order for use in the U.S.

"Put your trust in God, but be sure to keep your powder day." Terrorian and a second

## Random Thoughts

"THE BOSS."

In every business in which men or women are employed on the basis of fixed weekly pay, there is one man in that business commonly called "the boss" who is looked to at the end of the week to hand over the weekly

Just as soon as he fails to do this-no matter how his business has been during the week, nor how his expected receipts have failed to materialize-he loses the confidence of his workers to some extent, and if he fails to "come across" as a habit, he loses both

their confidence and respect.

He is no longer "the boss," and is quite apt to lose the labor he so much needs in his business. He can not do business successfully on a "charge it," or "pay some time" basis. He can not command dependable service unless he promptly meets his pay

Even his employees may buy "on time" habitually—or on the deductive instalment plan—but they will not stand lack of cash wage payments from "the boss" —who is, in fact no "boss" at all when he does not pay like one, even though he has all the re-

sponsibility and worry. P. B. E.

## THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)
Member Md. Press Association.

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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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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the 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.

apace.
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 fol-

serion 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. 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, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

#### PUBLICITY AND LIBERALITY.

The attitude of the editorial mind is toward giving to everybody, any or all this displacement be cared for? of the good things that solicitors for free publicity seek. Generosity is not a big crop anywhere, or at any time, but liberality is a close neighbor to it, and this is part of the editorial makeup and job.

All in all, the position of editor of a country weekly is a first-class opportuling their duty as citizens. nity for the study of human nature. He not only meets all classes of folks in his community, but knows what they are thinking about and wanting, either for themselves or for some enterprise or special work in which they are interested.

He naturally hears of the needs of local activities, largely supported by right, and in a right manner. local gifts. He is expected to be a "booster" for what are considered the future needs and welfare of the local public.

He knows very familiarly what a "subscription list" is, and may be given the "honor" of heading it. Of course, he is expected to "say something" very nice about an effort, that by the public is estimated to cost him nothing—only a little time and space.

What is an editor for, anyway, unless he is active in promoting town and neighborhood interests? And this is a well enough founded attitude. Any other kind of Editor is in the wrong

This is not a bit of veiled sarcasm, nor a back-hander directed toward en- custom and well understood rights, thusiastic canvassers or promoters; for every community needs all of these, working together co-operatively.

But-how unfortunate it is that this tions on our best inclinations. The within the state. quality of our liberality may be higher than our ability to perform. It even | think best. It is your privilege to do costs a lot of money-and taxes-to so. If you think it best, and for the run a little weekly newspaper. Our greatest good of the country, to vote "time" costs money; "overhead ex- for men of the "rubber stamp" class penses" go on, with the clock. We you can do that, and be responsible. must "get as well as give."

A weekly newspaper is a worthfinancial support, as much so as any do. other needed convenience and help. It must earn, in order that it may help others to earn. And this, is not a fancy, nor misstatement of fact. 

## THIS YEAR'S ELECTION.

The election of public officials, this which to judge. year, is bound to have some outstanding effect on the Presidential election of 1940. It will make clear some sit- genders, and all "fights" seem to have uation that are just now very murky. been conducted strictly according to It will demonstrate line-ups of Marquis of Queensbury Rules, but make more clear where the main bat- thing may happen. Politicians have the automobile industry; because the tlefields will be two years hence.

As their result may be, may determine along what lines a new and how high and mighty they become. strong major political party shall be constructed. And, it will be a good at stake. With billions to scatter, thing for our country if this one those who are scattering will do most thing may be done, in order that a anything to keep the stream flowing. greatly worse situation may not de- and anything to stop those who dare velop.

It should show, too, whether majority rule and our freedom of the ballot is really the bulwark of American liberty, and whether our system ful the purge will go on, and God of government is actually proof alone knows where it will end. Our against evil "isms" that we have for so long boasted cannot possibly exist under our constitution and flag.

It would be a misfortune of the first magnitude if the 1938 elections do not clarify our future horizon. Old world bullet purge. If the ballot tional politics, freedom, prosperity and business, will welcome a clearing always in bullet purges. up of political skies.

Party names count for very little, liberal?

clearly the direction toward which we are heading.

#### \_22\_\_ IS HIGHER EDUCATION AN ACTUAL NEED?

There has been doubt existing for some time as to whether or not educational institutions are not oversupplying the real demand for more and higher education-whether they are not equipping workers for jobs that do not exist, and are not likely to exist for some time to come.

This doubt on the surface appears ridiculous. It may be that it is; but when it is taken into consideration that a larger portion of the unemployed are not so because of ignorance, nor unfitness, nor at least a fair degree of what we term higher and technical education, there is at least needed a survey of what classes of education are needed for practical

The cost of schools enters into the question too, and whether this cost might not be better employed. Education necessarily must produce. It is producing for a growing demand; and if so, what are the demands? If it eventually promises to displace workers already employed, how will

#### YOUR DUTY-VOTE!

This statement is political, but not partisan, not in the memory of men now living has there been a time when men needed greater care in do-

The franchise is our most valued and best appreciated posssession. It is most valued because not only our own destiny but that of all the people depend on how we use our vote; it is the least appreciated because fully 50% of the people who possess the right to vote fail to exercise that

This year, in Maryland, this applies especially to voting at the primary election, as never before. Never has there been quite such a sharp battle between candidates-especially for United States Senator, and for Governor. Never before have outside influences been brought to bear so strongly in interference with state's rights, and individual rights, as to who shall represent Maryland in the U. S. Senate.

Candidates for the House of Representatives-commonly called Congress-are campaigning largely as heretofore. The contest between candidates for Governor, while personal to a marked degree, are still within only State issues being involved.

But the contest-nominally between Senator Tydings and David J. Lewis—has been singled out for short word is necessary in our lan- special higher-up influences-influguage-there must even be restric- ences far beyond these originating

Vote, not as you please, but as you

But, be sure that you vote as your inner conscience dictates, and not as while local institution, deserving of somebody tells you, or orders you, to

#### -11----"PURGES."

to be called "The Filthy Cess-pool" a name that seems to be fitly chosen, if the modern trend is any criterion by

For decades Maryland has been free from this malice that politics enstrength among voters, and perhaps now with the "purge" started any been sui generis from time immemorial and they don't change, no matter

The cause of all this:—the big game check that stream.

to see what the New Deal purge willproduce. If the New Deal is successpurge is by ballots; Russians, and all Communist, Fascist, and Nazi purges end in bullets.

There is but a short gap between the American Ballot purge and the Most who are at the head of our Na- purge is successful, the ultimate end is dictatorships and dictatorships end

It does not really look like we have learned much in the march of civilizabut what occurs through their use or tion. While intelligence should rule abuse amounts to a great deal. Per- humans, might still make right. The hapsour balloting plan is too free? purge is on! Shall Maryland permit Perhaps there should be more requir- or resent this purge? We get the ed than to be 21 years of age? Per- kind of government we wish and dehaps our naturalization laws are too serve. If States are to be denied the right to choose their own representa-All of these thoughts, and others tives, we have already become a fedrelative to them, are in order for eral dictatorship. We are on the waysearching inquiry. The coming No- first station primary election day, sec- ments on questions concerning diver-

tion day. Whither bound?

If the President takes part in the Maryland primaries, will he take the same stand he did in the Barkley-Candler fight "out West" that both were good fellows, but that Candler lacked the experience, would require years to learn. Apply this reasoning to the Tydings-Lewis fight. What is the difference, if any?

#### -22-SEEN IN THE RAINBOW.

Washington, D. C., August, '38 .-There is a native thinker in every town who has come to the conclusion that if only 5 million people were out of work that the lazy would be better cared for, and if the additional 10 million who are now unemployed could be given jobs that the Nation's troubles would be over.

There is another native thinker in every town who is convinced that if everyone would start buying everyemployed who really want jobs would | 50,000 members. all be called back to work to supply what the professors and experts call 'the demands of the consumers,"

The native thinkers in every town are keeping their eyes on the same rainbow, and in the variegated colors they discover the end of the Nation's

A good old lady that I know keeps a little table of statistics of her own that show that most of the telephones, radios, automobiles, electrical appliances and other possessions to make life more cheerful are owned by Americans. She tells her friends that she "counts her blessings every morning." She grows old gracefully.

The thinkers in every town make their own personal surveys of fine streets, lined with shops and stores, and as they catalogue their fellow citizens and neighbors they are glad that they live in the U.S. A. instead of Europe or Asia.

The thinker who wants everybody employed cannot miss seeing and watching the moving streams of automobiles that constantly pass by his door. And when he looks into his own car and considers how it came out of the line of science, skill and planning, he is confronted with material facts. The metal that comes first from the mines and steel mills and factories is in that car. And the machine is partly made of lumber from primeval forests, that was finished in mills and factories.

It is partly glass, made from sand. It is partly leather, from the hides of cattle that graze on ranches and farms. It is partly coal, mica, clay, maganese, salt, sugar cane, woodpulp, copper, wheat straw, chromium, turpentine, asbestos—that come from nature's riches in the bowels of the earth; or from the surface of the land, or from the laboratories and work shops where Yankee ingenuity produces its wonders. There is wool, mohair and cotton in the upholstery. There is cotton used as the basis of lacquers that give the car its rich

The thinker in every town who wants employment for 10 million people who need work is vocal in insisting that if all the great industries that contribute to making automobiles were busy, that the business of all the States that are affected would boom. If the cities and countryside Politics is a great game, and used boom, a thinker in every town visions huge waves of buying.

A few of the business "charts" are easy to understand. The easiest chart of all is the one that blocks off the months in a square with one waved line that shows how consumers are buying goods and products. Another similar line runs through the chart and shows how busy the industries are. The clearest chart is the one of automobile industry is something that interests 30 million owners of cars. It is a National picture of local significance because stores, service stations, eating and drinking places, sales rooms, and other classes of business in every settled area are a part of that chart in all the 48 States of the Union. The automobile industry America is watching the primaries | led the procession that pulled the Nation out of the last depression.

Now the Nation is given a temporary running-start by the National Government and the industries must get into the race and win it—or we're

But the United States never will be sunk. It never has been, in times and under conditions worse than now.

What difference does it make which comes first-consumers, or jobs? It works out both ways-just like the affair between the hen and the eggs! -J. E. Jones in Nat. Industries News

#### CANDIDATES AND ROADS.

Baltimore, Md., August-Mr. P. C. Turner, Chairman of the Highway Users Conference of Maryland and Vice-President of the Maryland Farm Bureau, Inc., today stated that he had written letters to all candidates for Governor requesting their com-

vember 8th., should help us see more ond, final and ultimate station, elec- sion of motor vehicle revenue and a plan for rebuilding Maryland's highway system.

Mr. Turner in making the statement, said that the following two questions were sent to the candi-

(1) If Maryland's highways are to give safe, adequate and economical transportation facilities, every dollar of road funds is needed for highway purposes. Do you favor submission of a budget to the General Assembly free from diversion of gasoline taxes and motor vehicle registration fees?

(2) Maryland motorists are entitled to road improvements based on sound engineering and economic principles. Do you favor initiation of a sound long-range road plan consist-ent with existing road needs, as shown by the traffic survey, and con-sistent with the ability of the motorist to pay for such a program?

When forwarding the questions, Mr. Turner informed the candidates that their replys would be made known to all the member groups of the Conference with a request that they in turn inform their members, thing he needs that the 10 million un- which total number he estimated at

## RULES FOR DRINKING.

If we MUST drink, just because it is "the custom" and because many very rich men want to become richer by selling us liquor, we will do well to follow these rules:

1. Have the dose of alcohol recommended by a physician. It is a drug and should be used only under scientific oversight.

2. Don't drink on an empty stomach. Food in the stomach, particularly milk, slows absorption and decreases the maximum concentration of alcohol in the blood.

3. Dilute the dose heavily. The old prohibition recipe prescribed two hundred times as much water as al-

cohol. This should be about right. 4. Don't drink when excited or nervous. If you feel like you "need" it. let it alone.

5. Don't drink when there is mental work to do, as alcohol has a narcotic effect, although it will make us think that we have been stimulated.

6. Don't drink when suffering from a cold or threatened with pneumonia. Rock and rye have killed thousands of people.

7. Above all, don't drink when snake-bitten. This is deadly. All doctors warn against the ancient superstition that whiskey is good for snakebite.

8. Don't take more than one dose in twenty-four hours, as repeated doses have a cumulative effect. 9. Don't drink on a social occa-

sion as this tends to the forming of a habit, besides making us talk and act foolishly. 10. Don't drink before driving an

automobile or performing any physical labor or engaging in athletics, as alcohol hinders physical efficiency. 11. Don't drink until satisfied

that we are in no way supporting a custom and trade injurious to our country and mankind. After conforming to these rules,

we may take our drink with a clear conscience, but we should go to bed until we get over it as we have no right to go about the streets endangering others while under the influence of a narcotic drug.—Board of Temperance.

Why Feet Don't Wear Away Really the reason why our feet don't wear away when our shoes do is a very simple one. Shoes are made of dead tissues which, of course, cannot grow. Our feet, however, are made of tissues which are alive, and the more we use them for walking the more the tissues increase in size, instead of becoming smaller. If tissues that are alive are not exercised by use they will not grow properly, and the revers is also true. That is why, if we our arms a great deal, the muscles grow bigger.

Why Trees Are Valuable

The value of a tree changes with the time and purpose it serves. Some are very valuable, not so much for the wood they produce, but for their fruits, such as the date palm, coconut palm, almond, the apple tree, the fig tree, the olive and lemon; some for their bark like the cork, oak and chincona trees; some for their sap, like the maple, rubber tree and turpentine pines.

Why March Is Windy March is popularly supposed to

supply the most wind, but that is not necessarily true, as great variations occur in wind velocities experienced in that month. In general, however, meteorological conditions in March tend to produce winds because of the changes in the general temperature occurring between winter and summer condi-

Why Size of Apples Varies Extremes of temperature, either heat or cold, tend to check growth, producing maturity while the apples

has some influence on size. through the stirrups when they are

roping cattle.



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## Ladies Fall Hats

We welcome you at our Hat Shop to see and purchase the latest and best styles and quality of Hats, made by the leading manufacturers, and selected from the finest styles for attractiveness in such quantity that makes your selection more easy in this specialty Hat Shop.

Now is the time to make your selection from this new and attractive stock.

## The Westminster Hat Shop

Phone 435-J WESTMINSTER, MD.

Why Rain Freshens the Air There are several reasons why the air is fresher after rain than it was before. One is that the rain "washes" the air, as it were, and carries down fragments of soot and impurities that were present in it. Also there are usually electric charges in the air during a heavy tain quantity of a gas called ozone,

rainfall, and these produce a cerwhich is a powerful disinfectant. A third reason is that the water running along the roads washes away from them many impurities that were there before, and, though we did not realize it, were giving off

faint, but unpleasant, smells.

How to Mix Artificial Sea Water One recipe for making artificial sea water for an aquarium is as Court, subject to the mon table salt) 81 parts; chloride | port will be appreciated. of potassium 2 parts; chloride of magnesia 10 parts; sulphate of magnesia (epsom salts) 7 parts; total 100 parts. A pound of this mixture is sufficient to make about three gallons of artificial sea water. This should be filtered before use in the aquarium. Fresh water must be added to replace loss by evaporation. The addition of sea water would eventually cause the salinity to become too great inasmuch as the salts do not evaporate.

How to Keep Curtains Fresh

One ingenious housewife who dotes on the freshness of her curtains manages to reserve a place in her cellar, where she keeps her stretcher set up all the year round. The minute her curtains take on that bedraggled look she plunges them into a sudsy bath followed by a dip into a thin starch solution, then pins them fast to the stretcher. Instead of having to iron the ruffles after the body of the curtain is stretched and dry, she pleats them while tacking the ends onto the pins.

How to Cure a Burn

Next time you burn your hand on a hot saucepan or iron don't neglect it just because the right treatment isn't handy. Scrape a little flesh from the inside of a potato put it on the burn and tie a clean rag or bandage round it. This old Devonshire remedy takes out all the inflammation-and it's a cure that can be found in almost any kitchen.

You can't iron linen nicely if your iron has a roughened base. Rub it over some coarse salt sprinkled on a piece of paper and the iron's surface will take on a gloss that will make it positively glide over the

How to Make the Iron Shine

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

producing maturity while the apples are smaller. Amount of rainfall also has some influence on size.

Why Cowboys Wear High Heels
Cowboys wear high-heeled boots to keep their feet from slipping through the stirrups when they are

FRANKIM G. SMITH,

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 3rd. day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 1st. day of August, 1938.

HERBERT D. SMITH,

HERBERT D. SMITH. Executor of the estate of Frank-lin G. Smith, deceased. 8-5-5t

61 W. Main St.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of MARGARET E. MEHRING,

MAKGARET E. MEHRING,
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 10th. day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under my hand this 9th, day of August, 1938. 38. LUTHER B. HAFER, Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased 8-12-5t

## For Judge of the Orphans' Court

I hereby announce myself as a candidate for Judge of the Orphans' Republican follows: Chloride of sodium (com- Primary, September 12th. Your sup-

8-19-4t

J. ALBERT MITTEN.



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## Inflamed Lumps In the Neck

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

WE HAVE all seen children with a lump in the neckan enlarged lymphatic gland. The gland is really a filter which takes out poisons from the lymph and then allows the poison to go back into the blood stream in small amounts so that the system can absorb it gradually.

Thus in infected tonsils it is not unusual for these swollen glands to



Dr. Barton

hold some of the poison within their tissues for as long as two years after the tonsils have been re-

> a swollen gland can be a source of gradual poisoning of the system, particularly if the youngster is run down, has infection in teeth, tonsils, si-

nuses or has tuberculosis. It is often of help to him physically therefore to have the gland come down to its normal size

Removal May Be Wise.

If the gland is broken down it is usually removed by surgery, but naturally the physician or surgeon does not like removing any lymph glands because "every gland that is needlessly removed weakens by just so much the ability of the system to protect itself against all infections. However, it is a serious mistake to allow enlarged glands to cause such inflammation of the surrounding tissues as to make it necessary to remove parts of muscles, with the possibility during operation of injuring important nerves and

When the gland is actively in-flamed—adenitis—causing pain or distress, the X-ray is now being

Flat Feet.

An elderly man consulted his physician about a pain in inner side of his right knee. Examination showed a flat foot which allowed the lower leg (below knee) to swing inward thus putting strain on inner side of knee. A plaster cast was taken of the foot, a support made, and the pain in the knee disappeared.

Flat feet are common and if not brought up by exercise or supports or both, it may mean other symptoms besides painful feet. The knee joint and all the joints in the spine between bones are put under a strain when the arch of the foot

The first thought in the majority of cases of flat foot is to try to strengthen the muscles which hold up the arch of the foot, making the foot look like a claw.

Two simple exercises done twice daily to a count of 20 each are: 1. Trying to grasp a marble or

other object with the toes. 2. Raising the body slowly from

heel to toe, holding a few seconds, and then coming down slowly.

A third exercise is to walk around the room three times on the outer sides of the feet. Results can often be obtained in six weeks to six months.

Putting the feet in hot water for five minutes before exercise and for five minutes after exercise will prevent or remove soreness caused by the exercise. When the individual is elderly, greatly overweight, or unwilling to take exercise, arch supports, properly fitted, act as a crutch and give much relief.

## Root-Growth Factor Is

Found by Acid Testing A clew to the mystery of what takes place in a plant to make it form roots when certain chemicals are applied has been found in simple experiments by Dr. William C. Cooper of the United States department of agriculture. Compounds containing indolic acid when applied to stems or leaves cause a rapid growth of functioning roots. Dr. Cooper has discovered that the active substance is a factor within the plant.

He used lemon plant cuttings in three groups. The first he planted in their normal state. The second had the stem ends painted with indole-acetic acid, and they produced far more roots than the normal group. The third group he treated with the root-forming substance but did not plant immediately. Instead, he cut off the treated portion and applied indole-acid to the stem end. He then planted the cuttings, but got no better root-forming results

than from the untreated group. The explanation, Dr. Cooper said, is that the indole-acetic acid attracts to the part of the plant to which it is applied a substance in the plant which causes root formation. In the third group this substance was attracted to the stem end, and when he cut off these ends there was little of the substance left to respond to the second appli-cation of the acid. It takes about 40 hours to draw to the end of the stem all of the root-forming subCitizens Of Maryland . . .

# DEFEND YOUR STATE

## Against Federal Invasion!

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Art. 4. That the People of this State have THE SOLE AND EXCLUSIVE RIGHT of REGULATING the INTERNAL GOV-ERNMENT . . . as a free, sovereign and independent State.

Art. 7. That ... elections ought to be free ...

Art. 8. That the Legislative, Executive and Judicial powers of government ought to be forever separate and distinct from each other; AND NO PERSON EXERCISING THE FUNCTION OF ONE OF SAID DEPARTMENTS SHALL ASSUME OR DIS-CHARGE THE DUTIES OF ANY OTHER.

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# **VOTE FOR** MILLARD E. TYDINGS UNITED STATES SENATOR

PRIMARY DAY, SEPTEMBER 12, FALLS THIS YEAR ON HISTORIC DEFENDERS' DAY

DEFEND YOUR RIGHTS ON DEFENDERS' DAY and

## KEEP THE FREE STATE FREE!

Published by Authority of Fred A. Dolfield, Treasurer, Tydings' Campaign Committee.

HOW= TO READ THE FRENCH MENU OFTEN FOUND IN HOTELS .-Menus and recipes often contain words and phrases that are not familiar. Too often these are of foreign derivation. Here is a list of some of the more common ones and their interpretation, given by a writer in the Washing-

A la broche-Cooked on a skew-

Aspic-A stiff meat jelly of piquant flavor.

Au jus-With natural gravy. Bisque-Shell fish soups. Bombe-Round mold used for

Bonne Bouche-A good sized

Braise-Meat or poultry stewed n a covered pan.

Canape-Food served on toast or biscuits. Chiffonade-Vegetables shred-

Compote—A stew of fruit.
Croutons—Diced, or fancyshaped pieces of bread either

toasted or fried in butter. Deviled - Very highly seasoned. Entree—A side dish served with the regular course.

Foie Gras-Liver (of geese). Fondue-A dish made of melted cheese and eggs.

Fondant-Sugar boiled beaten to a creamy mass. Frappe-Partly frozen.

Fricassee-Chicken or meat in rich yellow sauce. Glace—Shiny, glossy, or iced

Hors d'Oeuvres-Appetizers. Jardiniere-Mixed vegetables. Julienne-Vegetables cut like matches; a soup.

## Stools Were First Seats

Among the first forms of seats made in America were stools, for the Puritans did not have room to bring over any furniture except chests and these served for storage purposes, seats and sometimes beds. The first trained woodworker listed among the Pilgrim colonists was John Alden of "speak for yourself, John" fame. It is not recorded that he acquired any fame as a cabinetmaker but he no doubt did make many of the stools, forms and benches required for use in the sparsely furnished homes of that day. Furniture makers were not long in coming to America. As the colonies prospered and trade with England and the continent increased, fine furniture was not only imported but much that was beautiful in design and workmanship was

#### Why the Small Crosses In Letter Mean Kisses

It is said that the origin of the cross (x x x) symbol dates back to the time when few persons could read, and still fewer could write, although there is no positive evidence on the subject. Wills, deeds, and all other documents had to be

signed somehow, so those who could not write "made their mark." Since that was during an age when religious symbols were very much in vogue these marks usually took the form of a cross. After having made such a mark the signer would often kiss it as a pledge of good faith and as an act of reverence. Thus the cross marked on paper became associated with the kiss. One authority suggests that it was from motives of reverence that the shape of the cross used was that of the cross of St. Andrew, which resembles the letter X, and not that of the cross of Calvary. It is prob-

cross used in signatures took no definite form at first.

able, however, that the form of the

Why Lightning Dims Lights Lightning sometimes imposes overvoltage on overhead lines which are discharged to ground through lightning arresters, or may be discharged by breakdown of insulation to ground. Such discharges are followed to a greater or less extent by the power current of the system, which causes short circuits. When these short circuits are of short duration they absorb a large amount of power long enough to cause lights to dim. If the duration is sufficiently long, the line is cut off from the source of power by circuit breakers which operate

How to Frost a Mirror

To achieve a frosted effect on a mirror, a solution of stale beer and epsom salts is sometimes used. The glass is first thoroughly cleaned and dried and the mixture applied with a sponge. When dry, a flaky, frosted effect is produced. This may be removed when desired simply by washing with lukewarm water. Do not undertake the process in damp, humid weather.

## Mount Rainier Third in Height

Washington's Mount Rainier, 14,-408 feet high, is the third mountain in height in continental United States, being topped only by Mount Whitney in California and Mount Elbert in Colorado. Rainier is the loftiest of the huge extinct volcanoes which dominate the Cascade range of mountains. Its nearest rival, Mount Shasta in northern California, is 250 feet lower.

#### 'Australian Ballot' System Was Given That Name.

"Australian ballot" is the name given to the ballot used in a common system of secret voting. The name arose from the fact that the essential features of the system were first introduced in 1853 in South Australia, one of the states of the Australian commonwealth. A system modeled after that used in South Australia was adopted in England in 1872. In the United States the 'Australian ballot was first employed in local elections at Louisville, Ky., in 1888, and in the same year Massachusetts adopted it for all state elections, beginning in 1889.

The Australian ballot, in one form or other, was in time adopted by nearly all the states in the Union, and it is still widely employed, although in many places it has been supplanted by voting machines, which retain the essential features of the Australian system.

According to the original system used in South Australia, the names of all candidates appeared on the same ballot, which was strictly official, that is, it was compiled, printed and distributed at the polls under the direction of public officials and at public expense. This ballot had a fourfold purpose—to insure secrecy, to protect the voter from outside influence while voting, to facilitate counting the ballots, and to prevent dishonesty in tabulating them. These ends were accomplished to a large extent by giving each voter a separate ballot and compelling him to go alone into a booth where he indicated his choice by making a mark opposite the names of the candidates whom he preferred. The ballot was then folded and dropped into a locked box which was not opened until the ballots were officially counted.

## Printing in China 50 B. C.

Printing is traced to China, where as early as 50 B. C. the Chinese had originated a method of printing with ink on paper by means of engraved blocks. The question of who was the first to employ movable printing types has long been a mat-ter of controversy. Laurens Jans-zoon Coster, of Haarlem, Holland, is said to have invented wooden type about 1420 and, movable metal type between 1440 and 1446. However, it is to John Gutenberg, of Mainz, Germany, that is attributed the credit of being the inventor or at least responsible for the great improvement in the production of movable types and for the craftsmanship displayed in printing his celebrated Bible in 1455.

## Suppressed Anger Is Cause of Malignant High Blood Pressure

By JANE STAFFORD

SAN FRANCISCO. - If you get mad at the boss and tell him so, you will probably lose your job; but if you stay mad at him for years without boiling over at him, you are probably damaging your arteries and building up a dangerously high blood pressure.

Hostility suppressed for years like a boiling volcano which never erupts is the fundamental cause of the malignant high blood pressure for which no physical cause has ever been found, Drs. Franz Alexander and Leon J. Saul of the Institute for Psychoanalysis in Chicago told members of the American Psychiatric association here.

The cases of two men and two women who all had this same consciously suppressed hostility and rage were cited to show how this could cause high blood pressure.

Four Sample Patients. The hostility toward the boss, which all four patients felt, was not due to the boss himself but in every case to rage at having been forced by a dominating mother to lead dutiful, conventional lives which they hated. For these are not the red-faced, choleric, tempery persons whom you suspect at first glance of having high blood pressure. The four patients and others like them are gentle, generous to subordinates, conscientious, model

Measurements taken at psycho-analytic sessions showed that the blood pressure rose when the patient was found by psychiatric analysis to be at a pitch of rebellion and dropped to normal when the patient had a temporary spell of inner calm.

In this the psychiatrists see hope of preventing dangerously high blood pressure by giving psychiatric treatment early while the rises are fluctuating and not very great. In time these fluctuations, they believe, damage the arteries, narrowing the bore so that the heart must work at constantly greater pressure to drive the blood through.

## Siam Has Three Kinds Of Mass Bird Migration

WASHINGTON.—Birds of Siam have three kinds of mass migration, instead of the one kind that is known to temperate zones. Besides the north-and-south seasonal movement in which many Siamese species take part, there are also a water migration and a food migration, reports H. G. Deignan of the Smithsonian institution.

The water migration consists in the movement of vast numbers of water birds toward higher land areas with the coming of the rainy season and its attendant higher water levels in swamps and shallow lakes.

The food migration may be simply the result of scouting activities, in which certain individual birds discover places where mangoes, wild figs, and other fruits are ripe, and are then followed by the millions of members of the main flocks. Food migrations are indulged in only by birds of the pigeon and parrot families.

## Another Lost Continent Found in North Mexico

NEW YORK .- Another "lost continent," this time in northern Mexico, has been reported to the Geological Society of America. Two geologists, Dr. Lewis B. Kellum and Dr. Ralph Imlay, both of the University of Michigan, are the discoverers. Indications of a "lost ocean," that separated North and South America 100,000,000 years ago have also been found.

The "lost continent," according to geologists, had a shape like a bear's paw, reaching southwestward from Texas into an ocean occupying what is now central Mexico. Crumpled and folded rocks, laid down in a sea during Permian time, gave the first clues to this ancient land.

Other reports, in recent years, tell of "giant bones" in this area-perhaps the bones of dinosaurs; of rocks containing "the boxes of little chickens," and other strange occurrences which will furnish more clues to the geologists.

Efficient Transformer WASHINGTON .- A new type of transformer, representing the first basic change in this important piece of electrical equipment since its invention more than 50 years ago, which is cheaper, smaller and more efficient than existing types, was described before the American Institute of Electrical Engineers here. Its core is wound through the coils instead of the coils around the core.

Ancient Wood Borers

WASHINGTON.—Trees 200,000,000 years ago were troubled in much the same fashion with wood-boring insects as are trees today. Traces of such insects have been found in the logs of the Petrified Forest of Arizona by M. V. Walker, national park service naturalist.

## MEDFORD PRICES

## \$50 Reward

for information leading to arrest of person who stole 6 calves out of our field.

> 100 lb Bag SUGAR

\$4.39

100 lb Bag BRAN \$1.10

MUSLIN

5c

Yard Down goes the price of Roofing

We handle 28-gauge 11/4-in. Corrugated, \$3.60 Sq Corrugated, \$3.60 Sq Corrugated, \$3.80 Sq Corrugated, \$4.20 Sq Corrugated, \$3.70 Rl

KEROSENE

60 gallon

91/20 lb. for LARD in 50 lb Cans

> 3 Cans Heinz BABY FOOD

25c

2-gallon Can Good Quality MOTOR OIL

> 48c Can

PEANUT BUTTER 1-pound Jar

> 10c 2 pound Jar 20c

BALL MASON

QUART JARS 69c dozen

CHIP BEEF

49c pound

OATS and MOLASSES FEED

> 69c Bag

2-9-5 FERTILIZER \$19.50

ton in new Bags

TIMOTHY SEED

\$1.91

bushel

HOUSE PAINT All Colors 98c

100 lb Bag COARSE SALT

72c

Gallon

FODDER YARN

Pound BRAN

SIRLOIN and PORTER HOUSE

STEAK 210

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

## THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1938.

## 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.

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

#### FEESERSBURG.

The last month of summer is passing out. We've shared its heat and sultriness, we've steamed and cooled with its changes of atmosphere, enjoyed its greenness and lovely flowers, its abundance of vegetables and fruits, and we've dreaded its storms and fought mosquitos and insects, noticed its shorter days and longer nights, but when we reflect its gone forever-we feel humbly regretful.

Judging by the steady stream of traffic toward Union Bridge last week, especially on Thursday and Saturday, the Firemen's Carnival proved very attractive—and how the young people enjoyed it!

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker spent last week with her cousins at Grove Dale, returning to Frederick, on Sunday evening, ready to take up work at Hood College as matron of Meyran Hall which is undergoing some repairs before the opening of school the third week in September.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield gave a dinner to a group of their friends and relatives on Thursday of last week, at their summer home here—then returned to their Frederick apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crumbacker, who spent the past two weeks in our town, returned to their son Orville's home in Waynesboro, on Saturday evening. Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge arranged a small party for them last Thursday, by invit-ing mother Crumbacker's sisters and Mrs. Addie Crumbacker to a sumptuous dinner at her home which was much appreciated, only regretting Mrs. Rosa Koons Bohn could not be present because of an earlier plan to go with some of her children to Pen-Mar Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kemp and their children, Mr. and Mrs. William Slemmer, of Clifton, near Braddock Heights, were callers at the Birely home last Tuesday evening; Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner with their brother, Elder Holly Garner and family, of Pioneer, Ohio, called at the same place on Wednesday—all in fair health and spirit. Mrs. Garner's mother resides with them in Ohio.

Frances Crumbacker and her cousin Jacqueline Crumbacker, spent three days at their uncle Charlie Crum-backer's, at Clear Ridge, last week,

returning on Friday evening.

The Medary family returned to
Baltimore, on Sunday, after a week
with the Maurice Grinder family.

The descendants of H. T. Williams (deceased), picnicked at Spangler's Spring, on Gettysburg Battlefield, on Saturday afternoon, about 20 relatives and four friends. It is a deand four friends lightful spot—shady, quiet and peace-ful and full of memories, the weather was ideal, the joint lunch included a variety of choice food-which was not neglected, Kodak views of individuals and in group were taken; and while some relaxed—the others took a long walk. The oldest were a half dozen persons on Route 70 plus; there was the fat man and woman, and a couple of thin ones; there was youth and beauty; also the stiff and spry and the youngest was Stewart Michael Sentz aged 16 months just learning to walk. The ones from the longest distance was Mrs. Mary Williams Starner, from California, and Mrs. Stella Koons Good, from Michigan. All agreed they had a very pleasant time with regrets for the absentees, and all reached home before Sun set.

Mr. Lee Johnson a gired violinist heard on the radio will appear in the concert of Jolly Serenaders at Mt. Union, next Wednesday evening for the benefit of repairs on the parson-

Sunday School at Mt. Union, was well attended on Sunday morning, but not well anough; these character lessons are so interesting and instructive. Our bride and groom, Earl and Oneda Keefer Myers were present after a very pleasant 10 day trip to Ohio, visiting relatives and sight-seeing. C. E. Service was conducted by Miss Ruth Reifsnider at the close of Sunday School with a fine lessor and lively discussion on "Heredity". The offering was for Missions. Rev. Kroh will preach next Sunday evening at 8:00 o'clock. C. E., at 7:09

Some of our folks attended the yearly meeting at the Sam's Creek Methodist Protestant Church, Rev. A. W. Simms in charge; another sweet quiet spot in this noisy world where more friends than usual met together, and a former pastor, E. T. Read spoke in the afternoon, and his preacher son offered prayer; with Miss Marguerite Anders at the organ and Mr. Howard Gray, soloist.

G. Bucher John is doing research work for the Supervisors Farm Report; and if one really cares to see the bulk of their earthly estate, just take a look at the air-view map he carries. While we've never considered our town important in size it is indeed insignificant on his map but a

good puzzle to find. School days-"dear old Golden Rule days" will begin next week, so the young people are getting clothing and school supplies together and waiting for the bus; but there'll be some tender partings between parents and children who will leave the home nest for the first time-an oft repeated

#### UNIONTOWN.

Supper guests of Mrs. W. G. Segaoose, Sunday evening, were: Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, of

Towson, Md. Rev. John H. Hoch was a speaker at the church extension conference of the Maryland and Virginia Eldership of the Churches of God, Sharpsburg,

Mrs. E. D. Peters, Clemsonville, called on Mrs. R. A. Repp one evening during the week.

Those who spent Sunday at Center Hall, Pa., were: Mrs. A. R. Fleagle and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers, of near here.

While on their vacation Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann, visited Miss Doris Haines, at the Biscayne Hotel, Ocean City,

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose entertained her nephew, Leo Weinberg, of Frederick, to dinner, on Thursday.
Callers at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. D. Myers Englar, Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Otto,

Chevy Chase, D. C.
Miss Miriam Fogle is taking an extended trip through Canada on her

Visitors at the home of Corporal and Mrs. H H. Haines, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Slade and children, Douglass and Ann, of Green Spring Valley.

The Englar reunion which was held at Pipe Creek Church, on Sunday, was wery well attended.

Mrs. J. Good and daughter, Betty
Jane, Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs.

J. Addison Koons, Mt. Union, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer.

Miss Mary Segafoose who has been vacationing at Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J., is spending several days with her mother.

John D. Young and son, Ralph, are

attending the Church of the Brethren Regional Conference which is being held at Bridgewater College, Va., this

Betty Jane Koons, Detroit, Mich., spent several days with her aunt, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss are spending the week with their father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss.

Mrs. Roy Haines and her guests Mrs. Hilbert Stuller and children, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ecker and family, Clear Ridge Monroe Simpson had the misfortune of falling from a moving car and hurting himself at the shoulder and

collar bone. Rev. and Mrs. Kroh and sons, Millard and Henry, have returned home from their vacation.

Mrs. Alice Brough is brightening her residence with a fresh coat of paint. Mr. Harry Wilson is doing the work.

the work.

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann, spent Sunday afternoon at Camp Ritchie.

Raymond, small son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKinney was kicked in the face by a horse on Wednesday, no bones were broken but his face was weallen considerably.

Swollen considerably.

Sarah and Julia Mae Darby and
Frank Ogg, of Damascus, spent several days with their aunt and uncle,
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbott.

The Methodist Protestant Church is

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbott.

The Methodist Protestant Church is being painted by Elmer Yingling.
Clinton Talbott, spent Saturday with his father in Washington, D C.

Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Westminster, spent Sunday evening with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Rentzel.

the "Endless Caverns."
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cashman, visited the latters father, George Slonaker

Tuesday evening.
Dr. and Mrs. Clyde T. Rouston, of Frederick, visited some friends in

town, Thursday. Misses Lola and Esther Crouse, spent Tuesday evening, in Taneytown.
The Men's and Women's organized classes of Pipe Creek Church will meet Thursday evening in the social hall being entertained by Mr. and Mrs Harshall Crumbacker and Mr. and

Mrs. Harry H. Haines, spent Tues-day afternoon with Mrs. Harry Wil-

mer, Sykesville. Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta, Frizellburg, visited Maurice Bankard's, Saturday.

Mrs. Aaron Plowman, Clear Ridge, was taken suddenly ill, Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mrs. Edward
Myers and sons, Bobby, Elwood and
Dickie, spent Tuesday morning, in

Billy Fleagle was taken to the University Hospital, Baltimore, Wednesday to have his tonsils and adenoids

Harry H. Haines, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Wilmer, of Sykesville. Our school will open Thursday, September 8, with the following faculty, Franklin S. Gilds, principal; Mrs. Brilhart, Misses Mildred Pittinger and

Goldie Wolfe and Miss Squirer as Mr. and Mrs. Guy Formwalt, spent Wednesday afternoon in Baltimore.

## THE CURLEW.

The moon is in the crescent And the waves are dashing high, The stars so evanescent Are riding thru the sky.

The curlew all are hopping Along the sandy beach, Each grabbing up the droppings Of waves that hither reach.

Small shellfish have been scattered Along the sandy shore By marine algae fattened For curlew breakfast store.

It is a pleasant sight to see The curlew with agility
So skurrying hither you that he
May fill his crop with food so free.

What does the curlew think of me Who gathered shells beside the sea? Does he think that I too have found Food on this, his familiar ground? W. J. H., 4-28-38.

#### LINWOOD.

Mrs. Lee Myers entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. John Englar, Mrs. John Murphy, Mrs. Edward Egar and Fred Englar, of Baltimore; Robert Myers, of Wilmington, Del., and Mrs. Jennie Sluppard, of New Windsor. In the afternoon they all attended the Englar reunion at Pipe

Creek Church.
Mrs. William Messler, Mr. and Mrs Frank Englar and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Englar, motored to Calidonia Park,

Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Agnes Schlosser has returned to her home in Baltimore, after a several weeks visit with Mrs. S. C. Davhoff

Prof. and Mrs. Norris Herring, of

Baltimore, were visitors in the Mrs. R. Lee Myers home Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Quessenberry have announced the marriage of their daughter, Ruth Anna, to Proctor Messler. They will reside in Lynch-burg, Virginia, where the groom is

engaged in business. Our best wishes go with them.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, daughter, Jane, and Mrs. Walter Brandenburg, motored fifteen miles below

Baltimore, Sunday, and spent the day along the Chesapeake Bay. Miss Mildred Pittinger has returned from a delightful trip to Kentucky.

About thirty friends and members of the Linwood Brethren Church en-joyed an outing at Tolchester Beach,

on Wednesday.

A card has been received by your
A card has been mr. and Mrs. correspondent from Mr. and Mrs. William Davis who are attending the General Conference of the Brethren Churches at "Winona Lake," Indiana, saying they were delightfully entertained last week-end in the "Bame home," South Bend, Indiana. Dr. Bame was a former pastor of the Linwood Brethren Church.

## MANCHESTER.

Mrs. M. S. H. Unger, of Westminster, was a guest recently of her siser and brother, Miss Cevilia and Robert M. Shower.

Mrs. Richard J. Walter, of Miami, Fla., is visiting relatives and friends in Manchester and vicinity.

Mrs. Edward W. Bixler, of New
Windsor, was a caller in Manchester, last week working in the interests of

world peace.
Mrs. Harry Bixler and daughter,

daughter, Constance of Winter Haven, Fla., who spent the last two months with relatives and friends in Central, Pa., spent Saturday and Sunday with Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester. Mr. Haas has been connected with the daily paper in his town. As an avocation he has collected pictures and other data about churches. tures and other data about churches and has a number of scrap books.

During morning worship in Trinity Reformed church, Manchester, Sunday morning, Mrs. E. Scharf, Baltimore, sang "Hold Thou My Hand" by Briggs Mrs. Scharf spent part of her early life in Manchester and at the age of 12 sang in the Reformed Church. At At the same service on Sunday "The Holy City" was sung by Mrs. Russell N. Haas, of Winter Haven, Fla. Mrs. Amelia Fridinger is ill at this

The Rev. Guy P. Bready, Taneytown, was a caller at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Wednesday of

Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Manchester,

## FRIZELLBURG.

Charles Warehime celebrated his 83rd. birthday on Wednesday. He is apparently hale and hearty and quite active. I think he won the county record last Fall for cutting and husk-

ing the most corn at that age.

Mrs. Howard Reishard was operated on again at a Baltimore Hospital, this week.

A few of our farmers have started cutting corn. The idea prevails with many that corn cut and set on dry ground causes mold. Is this an idea

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 9:30 A. M. Russell Null and family moved on Wednesday from the Babylon property to the home he recently purchased. With paper and paint put on the in-

terior has given it a fine appearance and it looks like home Roland Zile and family moved on Thursday from the Lambert property to the Mervin Wantz farm, near Tan-

On last Sunday night a thief enter-ed the cellar of Elder Hare's home

and relieved him of a ham. Entrance

#### was made through a window. NEW WINDSOR.

Sunday, Aug. 28, the descendants of the original Philip Englar held their 12th. reunion at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. The attendance was good. The sermon in the morning was preached by Elder Jos. Bowman. Basket lunch was served The afternoon session opat noon. ened at 2:15. Invocation by Elder D. E. Engler. A short business session followed, Prof. Philip Royer then gave selections on his violin. The G. W. Englar, of Pittsburgh, Pa., was remembered in this service. The address of the afternoon by H. Peyton Gorsuch, of Westminster, who quoted "The fellow who don't put nothing in life don't get nothing out of life." At this time John Addison Englar, of Baltimore, gave four baritone solos. The one composed by the late Rev. G. Englar. The meeting closed by using one of his hymns "Carry On." Benediction by Elder John D. Roop,

"Why do you weep over the sor-rows of people in whom you have no interest when you go to the theater?"

asked the man.
"I don't know," replied the woman. "Why do you cheer wildly when a man with whom you are not acquainted slides safely into second base?"

#### HOLLENBAUGH-NULL REUNION.

A very pleasant day was spent at Sam's Creek, Sunday, Aug. 28, it be-ing their fifth reunion. Arriving at the grove about 12:30, a hearty welcome was rendered to all. The men come was rendered to all. The men got busy and put up the tables and a bountiful repast of all the good things of the season. After all were seated they sang "Praise God from Whom all Blessing Flows" and Mr. Nathan Hollenbach gave the invocation. Dinner being over we all as-sembled in the school-house, this being a beloved spot as all the older of the clan attended public school there.

A very nice program was rendered, our organist Miss Helen Michels and chorister Clarence Bell, led the singing, and quite a number of old hymns were sang. Our opening hymn "Bless Be the Tide that Binds," Prayer by Harry Hollenbaugh, and closed with the Lord's Prayer, together sang "Let the Lower Lights be Burning." We then had the reading of the minutes, they were approved as read, and adopted as read. The present officers are to remain the same for another year. We then had a very interesting report from our historian, Mrs. Catherine Newton. With greater prospects for another year, hymn "God Will Take Care of You;" recitation, "The Woodpecker" by Ruthann Newton; recitation "Keep Sweet," by Catherine Warner; recitation "The Roaches and the Bed Bug" by Wilfred Barnes; duet, "Little feet be Careful" by Catherine Warner and Miriam Snyder; hymn "What a friend we have in Jesus;" recitation, "Be Cheerful," by Miraim Snyder; Stunt by Wilford Barnes, Jane Barnes and Virginia Lee Barnes; a poem, "Just Friends" by Mrs. Oden Barnes; recitation, "Rain for Today" by Jane Barnes; recitation, "The Miner" by Janes Barnes. We then had silent prayer for one of our deceased mem-bers, Oden Barnes, followed by a prayer by the president Nathan Hol-lenbaugh; closing song, "God Be with You Till we Meet Again."

The clan did not designate any time or place for our next reunion We were then served with delicious ice cream, cakes and fruit, to the follow-ing: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollenbaugh grand-daughters, Maxine and Betty Otto, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollen-baugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hollenbaugh, daughter Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hollenbaugh, sons Donald, Jackie, Teddy; Mrs. Mazie Barnes, Mrs. Benson, of Hampstead, were callers at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, last Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell N. Haas and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes, daughter, Geraldine; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes and children, of Halethorpe, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Barnes, daughter, Virginia Lee, Mrs. Nellie Schue, Mr. Bill Schue, Miss Irene Pir-rell, Miss Bessie Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Ridinger, Mr. and Mrs. John Ridinger, daughters, Jean and Mary Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Mar-tin, son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Nutter, Elmer Barnes, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner, daugh-ter, Catherine; Miss Miriam Snyder, of New Windsor; Mr. Wolfgang, of York: Mrs. Cetherine Newton, daugh-York; Mrs. Catherine Newton, daughter, Ruthann; Miss Vera Hollenbaugh, Miss Jane Barnes, Miss Edith Weigle, Miss Helen Michels, Mr. Clarence Bell, Robert, Levine, Theodore and Wilford

## ENGLAR FAMILY REUNION.

The twelfth annual reunion of the Englar family was held last Sunday Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss, daughter, Carolyne, sons, Bobby and Chas. and Margaret Devilbiss spent Thursday on the Skyline Drive and visited by the Girl Scouts at the Boy Scout Camp, near Manchester.

Camp, near Manchester.

Englar family was held last Sunday afternoon at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. The program commenced at 2:00 o'clock with singing, and an invocation by Elder D. S. Englar. afternoon at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. The program commenced at 2:00 o'clock with singing, and an invocation by Elder D. S. Englar. Reports were made by Mrs. Vivian Barnes, Historian, and by the Secretary-Treasurer. The attendance was good, but slightly less than last year. Geo. P. B. Englar reported the death of Rev. Geo. W. Englar, D. D., during the year and spoke at some length of him as minister, of his youthful days in Uniontown District, and as having been in general an alland as having been in general an allaround fine man and citizen whose

oss is widely felt. Prof. Philip Royer, Westminster, rendered several violin selections in his usual fine style. The address of he occasion was made by H. Peyton Gorsuch, Westminster, who spoke en-tertainingly in a reminiscent mood, and in the course of his remarks paid a high tribute to the oldest member of the family, Theodore F. Englar, Westminster, who was not present. John Addison Englar, Baltimore,

on the piano, sang a number of selections in his usual fine style, much to the enjoyment of all.

The election committee reported in

favor of the present officers for the Sunday in August.

## TOM'S CREEK.

Those who spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and family, were: Mrs. Henry Hidler and children, Loraine, Ralph Null and daughter, Doris Mae; Mrs. McHenry, of York; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Null and daughter, Elouise, of Emmitsburg; Mrs. Lee Dennis, Biue Ridge Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moser and daughter; Shirley and Margaret Null; Mrs. Roy Sanders and children, Lillian, Jimmie and David, of Emmitsburg.

## READ YOUR BIBLE.

Why not read the Bible instead of quarrelling over it? It is a curious fact that this Book around which the religion of Christendom is built has been more often

fought over than read. The Scriptures compose the most important volume in human history. Without knowing them it is impossi-ble to understand the world we live Regardless of denomination and faction and sect, the Bible is the source of most that is important in our civilization—(Selected).

#### GARNER REUNION.

A reunion of the Garner family was held in the Social Hall, at Winter's Lutheran Church, Sunday, Aug. 28, with a good attendance. The program opened by singing the hymn "Faith of our Fathers," followed by prayer by the Rev. C. O Garner. The Rev. H. P. Garner and family had spent six-teen years as Missionaries in India sung the twenty-third Psalm in the Marathi language. Every one regretted the forced absence of Dr. Fidelia Gilbert who will sail for India in Octo-

ber as a Medical Missionary.

Mr Jesse P. Garner read a short
history of the clan beginning with the family of Tobias Garner a farmer and skilled cabinet maker settling on a farm near Linwood in 1787. His only son George Garner, Sr., was born and lived there his entire life-time. He married Catherine Buffington and nine children were born to them. David grew to manhood but died unmarried. Jacob married and later moved his family to Ohio. George Jr. and Jesse married and moved their families to Iowa. Sophia married John Mehring moving to Penn-sylvania. Mary married Henry Rout-zan and with her family lived in Uniontown the remainder of her life. John married and reared a family on a farm in Middleburg district. Abram married and with his family lived on a farm in Taneytown district. Ephraim was twice married but remained on the homestead his entire lifetime. His sons, Jesse P. and Alva C. with their sister, Miss Emma Garner, of Linwood, are the living members of the fourth generation. A number of the fifth and sixth generations with their families were present with three from the seventh generation: Frank Wachter, Jr., and little Misses Doris Niswander and Mary Joan Robb.

A brief reference was made to the families contribution of service to society. Many successful farmers and school teachers, as well as merchants, physicians, nurses, ministers, Sunday School workers, Foreign Missionaries, bankers, statesmen and Veteran's of Foreign War, are among their

Later all proceeded to the cemetery adjoining the church where Tobias Garner and wife, and George Garner Sr. and wife and their son, David,

are buried. Those present were: Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Mrs. Minnie Garner, Miss Isabel Garner and Frank Wachter, Jr., of Linwood; Mr. G. Fielder Gilbert and Mr. Melvin Routson, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson and grand-daughter, Mary Joan Robb; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Miss Mary Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner and sons, John, Fred, Eugene and Donald; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Fogle and daughter, Miss Addie all of Tanaytown: Mr. and Mrs. die, all of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Garner, Miss Racheal Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niswander and daughter, Doris; Mr. and Mrs. Scott Garner and children, Miss Margaret, Glenn, Harold and Gladys; Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Myers, Jr., Rev. C. O. Garner, wife and son, Charles, all of Westminster; Miss Florence Garner, Frederick; Misses Carrie and Bessie Garner, Union Bridge; Rev. H. P. Garner, wife and sons, Jasper and Warren, Pioneer, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Garner, of Baltimore; Mr. Roy Edwards, New York City, and Mr. Willis Hancock, Snow Hill, Md.

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# ruptcy Sale." The man in the middle thought a while, and then came out with a sign, "Main Entrance."

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

HARRY EDWARD SELL. Harry Edward Sell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sell, Frederick Street Taneytown, died at 5 o'clock, Saturday morning in the University Hospital, Baltimore, after an illness of a few weeks. He was aged 5 years, 6 few weeks. He was months and 27 days.

Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Robert Lee, and his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sell and the widely known baritone soloist, accompanied by Miss Bianca White on the piano, sang a number of se-

Keefer, near Taneytown. The funeral services were held on Monday afternoon from the late residence, in charge of Rev. J. J. John, ensuing year; and president Herbert assisted by Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pas-G. Englar announced that the re-union of next year would be held in the Pipe Creek Church, on the last cemetery, near Uniontown.

## CHARLES BROWN.

Mr. Charles Brown, died at Cumberland Memorial Hospital, Thursday of last week, after an illness of a few days aged 62 years. He was a son of Philip and Barbara Ann; Mr. and Mrs the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnathan

Brown, of Taneytown.

He is survived by one brother, Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown, and by two sisters, Mrs. Oliver J. Stonesifer, Union Bridge, and Mrs. Luther Copenhaver, near Taneytown.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Parlors, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Burial was in the Piney Creek Brethren cemetery, near Taney-

MRS. CHARLES A. WAESCHE.

Mrs. Charles A. Waesche, a former resident of near Taneytown, died at her home in Baltimore, August 20th.
We do not have a report other than this. She was a member of the Shaw family once prominently known in Carroll County, and was a sister of William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, who a graduate of Union Bridge High William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, who with his wife who occasionally visit Taneytown. The late Thomas Shaw, of Westminster was also a brother. of Westminster, was also a brother.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower, spent last week-end in Atlantic City, N. J.

Frank Dilley, of Frostburg, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold and family, on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Weybright, Harney, spent Thursday and Friday with her

sister, Mrs. John Hockensmith. Misses Eliza and Eleanor Birnie, of Washington, spent Tuesday night with Mrs. Stott and Miss Anna Galt.

Mrs. Raymond Spangler and little son, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday and Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young and family.

Mrs. Martha Harner, of Millers, and granddaughter, Miss Yost and friend, of Baltimore, on Sunday visited friends and relatives, here. Miss Margaret Reindollar, returned home Wednesday from the West Bal-timore General Hospial, after spend-

ing six weeks there, as assistant dietician. Rev. Alvin L. Morris, brother of the local Presbyterian pastor, and Mr. Edward Schmid are visiting Rev. and Mrs. I. N. Morris for a few days

Mrs. Donald Stock, daughter, Mary and son, Donald, Jr., of Staten Island, N. Y., are spending two weeks with Mrs. Stock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Archie Crouse. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Worrell, daughters, Misses Margaret and Ruth, of Philadelphia, were callers at the home of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family, Friday afternoon of last week.

Miss Ludean Bankard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bankard, will leave for Federalsburg, Md., on Sunday, where she has accepted the position of Domestic Science teacher in the Fed-

eralsburg High School. Prof. and Mrs. H. E. Slagen who have been spending the Summer with their son, in Pennsylvania, started for Salisbury, N. C., last Saturday, where Prof. Slagen is a member of the Faculty at Catawba College.

Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Miss Mary and Mr. Wallace Reindollar and Miss Beulah Englar, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Elliot and Mrs. Carrie Mayers, Mrs. Margaret Franquist and Miss Lelia Elliot, on Wednesday afternoon.

Childs Good, of Safe Harbor, Pa., and friend, Miss Grace Campbell, of Pequea, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Sites and mother. Those who called on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clingan and daughters, Lois and Barbara and Mildred Harver.

The September meeting of the Taneytown Homemakers' Club was held at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bower, Thursday afternoon. Twenty members and visitors were present. The regular business meeing was dispensed with. Mrs. Spoerlein, New Windsor, president of the state organization of the Alumni Association was present and told of the various phases of the work. Mrs. Young, New Windsor, president of Carroll County Homemakers', was also present and gave greetings. Miss Hoffman Home Demonstration Agent, gave a talk on her trip to Mexico. She also showed slides, and has many souvenirs of Mexico. Mrs. Ibach recited two poems. The hostess served re-

## freshments.

CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers and visits while a patient at the Hanover General

MRS. ERVIN HYSER.

## CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks and appreciation to all the neighbors and friends, and to the Taneytown and Westminster Fire Companies, for aiding in extinguishing the fire on our farm on August 31st., 1938.

MR. & MRS. EDW. E. STULLER. The Mormon Church is making a most commendable effort to remove

needy members from the relief rolls,

## and is setting an example which may well be followed by others.

MARRIAGE LICENSES. Charles L. Kopp and L. Grace Shatzer, Cumberland, Md.
Robert P. Cumberland and Thelma R. Byers, Westminster, Md. Lester Shoemaker and Grace Wil-

dasin, Hanover, Pa.
Ralph P. Myers and Anna M. Krout, Dover, Pa. Charles E. Wolf and Ruth M. Koh-

ler, East Berlin, Pa.
Robert O. Crawford and Kathryn E. Shafer, Harrisburg, Pa. Maurice G. Hayden and Delmanuth O'Bonnon, Baltimore, Md. John C. Laughman, Jr. and Mildred

Newland, Rosville, Pa.
Proctor D. Messler and Ruth A.
Quesenberry, Union Bridge, Md.
J. Arthur Hoffer and Margaret H. Inners, Elizabethtown, Pa.

## MARRIED

MESSLER—QUESENBERRY.

Mr. Proctor LeMain Messler, son of Dr. John H. Messler, of Johnsville, and Miss Ruth Anna Quesenberry, of Linwood, were united in marriage on Saturday, August 27, in the Linwood Progressive Brethren Church, the ceremony having been performed by Rev. Levi H. Brumbaugh, of Harrisham in the presence of members of burg, in the presence of members of the immediate families.

groom is employed.

## 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,

esunted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Announcements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. 6. Box.

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

FOR RENT-Essig House, E. Baltimore St. Possession, Oct. 1st.

GRAPES FOR SALE, by Mahlon Brown, near Taneytown

CHICKEN AND CORN Soup Supper in the A.O. K. of M. C. Hall, Harney, Thursday, Sept. 8th. Music by the Starlight Entertainers of Ru

THE HARNEY Baseball Cluo will play the Fairfield Baseball Team, on Sunday, Sept. 4, at 2:00 o'clock, on the Harney field.

JUST RECEIVED at my Stables, at Middleburg, a load of Dairy Cows, T. B. and Blood tested.—D. S. Repp.

THE TANEYTOWN JR. Band will hold a Festival adjoining the Opera House, Saturday evening, Sept. 10th. Chicken and Corn Soup will be sold.

COAL ASHES—Who wants a couple truck loads. You can have them if you will take them out of my cellar.—Rev. I. N. Morris.

VIRGINIA DARE CANDY, fresh supply, 25c to \$1.00 per box.—McKinney's Pharmacy.

FOR SALE-Mammy Hog and litter of Pigs; also two others will far-row Sept. 3 and Sept. 18, Poland China and Berkshire.—Mrs. Laura Hyle, Uniontown, Md.

FOR SALE—6 Pigs, coming 7 weeks old. \$20.00 for lot. Also 1929 Essex Coach.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Bear

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

9-2-9t

PEACHES—I. H Hale, ripe now; Iron Mountain and Heath Cling, later, \$1.25 down.—Upton Mehring, Keymar, 8-19-3t

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual Picnic and Festival, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Music will be furnished by the Carrollites in the evening. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. Adults 35 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybody welcome.

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furnt. ture Supply Co., Littlestown and Han-over, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown.

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

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

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.

## TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Eaves, Charles L. Mack, Newton G. Null, Thurlow W.

## Bermuda's Lack of Rain

Causes a Water Shortage HAMILTON, BERMUDA .-- The government urges the conservation of fresh water, pointing out that rainfall for February, March and April was less than half of what

it was last year. 'Many methods may be resorted to to make the supply go further," says the notice. "Water used for says the notice. bathing and washing can be conserved and used in buckets for flushing. Salt water may be used for flushing where houses are situated

near the shores of the colony. "Sea bathing may be resorted to now that the weather is warm, in-

stead of fresh-water baths." The government is arranging to import fresh water from New York, which will be sold at cost plus local transportation charges.

Matrimony Ensues YOUNGSTOWN, OHIO. — After knowing each other for 60 years and living as neighbors for 28 years, Mrs. Mary E. Tibbs and Peter J. Everly, both seventy-one, were married.

#### 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.

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

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Harvest Home Service on Sunday morning, September 11, at 8 o'clock.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M. Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Church Service,

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. M. B. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A.

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.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church Baust Reformed Evangelical Church
—Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30 A.
M.; Harvest Home, 10:45 A. M.; Young
People's, 7:45 P. M. Monday, Consistory Meeting, 8:00 P. M.; Woman's
Missionary Society, 8:00 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.;
Sunday School Workers Conference,
8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal,
7:45 P. M 7:45 P. M

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro — Worship, 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Subject: "Religion and Work."

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15 A M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, 8:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Tan-eytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service and Young People's

Worship Service and Today Feople's discussion, 7:00 P. M.
Harney—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.
Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.
Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.;
Worship Service, 2:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church —Morning Worship, 9:30 A M. Theme: "A Tale of Two Cities." Sun-

day School, at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown Church—Sunday School
at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at
11:00 A. M. Theme: "A Tale of two
Cities." C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. the evening. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. Adults 35 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybody welcome.

FOR SALE—150 Shares of the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank, 8-5-tf

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown.

To USED PIANOS—\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cramer's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE,

## SIGNS OF RABIES IN DOGS DEFINED

Frothy Mouth Is Not Always Symptom of Disease.

WASHINGTON.—The bureau of animal husbandry has warned that dogs dangerously infected with rabies do not always foam at the mouth—and even may be abnormally affectionate.

Dr. H. W. Schoening of the bureau said rabies symptoms "may be divided into two types—the furious or irritable and the dumb or para-

"In the furious form of rabies," he said, "there is a marked change in the disposition of the animal which should arouse suspicion. An affectionate dog may become morose and depressed, whereas a snapping animal may become cowardly

or affectionate. Tendency to Roam Strong.

"This stage is followed in a few days by an irrestible tendency to roam. The dog fights or bites at anything that interferes with its freedom. On returning home after its wandering the dog frequently seeks a secluded place. Although the secretion of saliva may become excessive through inability of the dog to swallow, foaming at the mouth is not a common symptom

as scmetimes believed." Schoening said the dumb or paralytic form of rabies was less frequent than the furious type. The first symptom of dumb rabies, Schoening said, is a paralysis of the dog's lower jaw, sometimes making the owner think the dog has a bone

in its throat. Urges Preventive Vaccination. Schoening recommended vaccination as an important preventive measure. He emphasized that the vaccine, containing no live virus, cannot spread the disease, "despite contrary statements by persons op-

posed to preventive vaccination."
"The variable results obtained from vaccination have caused differences of opinion concerning its value," he said. "These differences should not interfere with full cooperation and support by dog owners and veterinarians of other standard measures for controlling the disease. Other measures include licensing, impounding, destruction of stray dogs and quarantining."



By L. L. STEVENSON Candor: A Long Island young woman, extremely easy to look at, on her way to the city became so immersed in thought concerning a very important event in her young life that she forgot the speedometer. As she neared the Queensboro bridge a motorcycle cop came up and waved her over to the curb with the usual demand, "Where do you think you're goin'?" The girl quickly replied that she was going after her wedding gown. The cop took out his book of tickets and the girl, visioning a delayed ceremony, informed him that the wedding was to be the next morning. The officer reflected a moment, then put back the book with the remark that he was married and had a kid older than she. Gratefully the girl drove away only to have the same cop pull up to her in the middle of the

"I just wanted to let you know, lady," he declared, "I ain't lettin' you go 'cause you're good-lookin'."

. . . City Life: Midtown sector sights as reported by Benay Venuta: On Broadway, near Fiftieth street, a group trying to figure how to get into their locked automobile . . . A bootblack comes over, pries open the glass, recovers the key and asks if any one wants a shine . None do . . . But he goes away with a generous tip . . . On Broadway near Forty-ninth street, a man walking in the rain with an unopened umbrella in his hand At the information desk in the R. C. A. building in Radio City, a turbaned Oriental inquiring if Rockefeller is the same man who sells gasoline . . . On Sixth avenue near Forty-second street, two youngsters fighting and almost killing each other . . . While a group of spectators watches interestedly . . . Finally an old pug, with cauliflowered ear, stops the fray . . . On Sixth avenue near Forty-eighth street, a subway worker taking off his helmet and holding his hands over his ears as a blast goes off.

Disaster: A young woman, a solitary passenger in one of the Times annex elevators, lighted a cigarette as the car started up. A few seconds later, the operator was surprised to hear her scream. Investigation disclosed that her handbag was afire. It seems that instead of throwing the lighted match away she had put it into the bag. As the operator wore leather gloves he beat out the flames without serious consequences. But the young woman had a considerable roll of bills each of which was burned through the center. And in her excitement she forgot to tip the fire extinguisher.

Favor - eats: Franklin Delano Roosevelt admits a fondness for hot dogs . . . The late Huey Long could make a dinner of hamburgers

. Babe Ruth can be won with a bag of peanuts . . . Goofy Gomez would rather have a Welsh rarebit Walter Chrysler eats two ham and cheese sandwiches at a sitting . . . A malted milk suits the duke of Windsor . . . Jimmy Walker thrives on bacon and eggs . . .

Professor Einstein likes sauerkraut Bob Benchley goes in for bicarbonate of soda after anything. \* \* \*

Helpful: The second policeman story in this series concerns an officer over in New Jersey. A woman motorist was going too fast and he gave her a ticket with apologies for being forced to do his duty. Then he inquired what day would be most convenient for her to appear in court. On being informed that Tuesday would prove the least troublesome, he made out the summons for that day. Then he added careful directions on how to get to the courthouse. The woman showed up at the appointed time and the cop met her. When the judge asked her if she pleaded guilty or not guilty, the cop whispered that if she pleaded guilty, the fine would be less. She accepted the advice and was fined \$7.50. And that was \$2.50 less than it would have cost her had she been tried and found guilty. . . .

Finale: Zane Grey was once a dentist and had an office right here in New York. Few people know that he was at one time a professional baseball player. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Match-Head Sized Motor Runs at 'One-Flea' Power

CONNEAUT, OHIO.-Denver Bennett, post-graduate high school student, has built an electric motor no larger than a match head. It is powered by a small flashlight battery. It runs at "one flea-power," according to Bennett, and can be heard only when close to the ear. He started to construct the machine in the school physics laboratory, but finished it at home. He had to use a magnifying glass while working at it. Thirty-two rounds of hair-like wire compose the field magnet.

Born on a farm at Stemmer's Run, Baltimore County. Raised in Harford and Cecil Counties. Thousands and thousands of county people know him personally and are wholeheartedly supporting his caudidacy!

Experience Qualifies Him!

Recognized as one of the ablest Mayors Baltimore ever had!

> A Good Mayor Will Make A Good Governor!



MAYOR HOWARD W. JACKSON

Mayor Jackson is ambitious to give the State an administration second to none in the country. Baltimore's School, Health, Engineering and Welfare Departments are the best in the United States. Give him the opportunity to put Maryland in the front rank.

At the Primary Election Monday, September 12

## **VOTE FOR** W. JACKSON For Governor

Wm. C. Walsh for Attorney General J. Millard Tawes for Comptroller

James A. Young For Clerk of the Court of Appeals

Authority of Chas. M. Bandiere, Chairman.

## Life on Mars Held to Be Logical by Scientist

SAN FRANCISCO. - Dr. Knut Landmark, graduate of Upsala university, former student of Lick observatory, now director of the Lund omer of the world, is one of the comparatively few scientists who believe that life exists on Mars.

On the occasion of a visit to Lick observatory on Mount Hamilton near here Dr. Lundmark freely expressed his convictions and his reasons. He believes there is life on some of the other planets.

"If matter is uniformly distributed," Dr. Lundmark declared, "and other worlds are built in the same way as ours, with the same chemical compositions, then, philosophically speaking, it is inconceivable that ours should be the only one

on which there is life. "Supplementing this philosophical deduction, however, there are many facts to support it. We know that light rays can carry small bacteria or spores of bacteria. We also know that meteors can transplant lower

forms of life. "Observation and study of Mars reveals that, unlike the moon, it is surrounded by some 60 miles of very thin atmosphere, containing oxygen and hydrogen and water vapor capable of sustaining low-standing living organisms."

## Rattlers Are Used For Legal Tender

WALL, S. D.-This town, which gets its name from its location on the edge of the great natural barrier, the South Dakota Bad Lands, is the only place in the United States where rattlesnakes are legal tender. Rattlers may be traded in at a number of Wall shops in payment for a 25 cent purchase. They are sold to zoos and collectors.

## History Makers' Graves Hunted in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA.—The forgotten graves of 16 of the 62 delegates to the state convention which ratified the United States Constitution have been found by the Pennsylvania constitution commemoration com-

mission. Location of 37 of the graves always had been known but the commission is pressing a search for the plots where the remaining nine delegates lie in obscurity.

## Rod-Rider' Makes Offer And Gets Excursion Rate

VANCOUVER.-Canadian National railways received a pleasant shock when a "rod-rider" wanted to pay his fare.

They received a request to name their price for a ride stolen on a freight train to the coast from a small Saskatchewan town last spring. The rider remained anony-

mous. Grateful railway officials, seeking to name the lowest fare, checked back to the date mentioned and found there was a cheap excursion in operation at the time.

It is believed the rider obtained work in the lumber industry on Vancouver island after the stolen ride.

#### Find Grant Signed By Patrick Henry

LOUISVILLE, KY. - Documents and land grants signed by Patrick Henry and three other Virginia governors more than 100 courthouse recently by WPA employees engaged in restoring and re-cataloguing Jefferson county records.

The grant signed by Patrick Henry was dated April 1, 1785. Others were signed by Thomas Jefferson in 1779, Edmund Randolph in 1787, and Henry Lee in

Each of the documents was well preserved and the ink-writing still clear.

# 



YOU'LL NEED EXTRA BREAD For The Week-End Holiday. Buy . . . A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c At A New Low Price

Green Giant or Del Monte PEAS, 2 no. 2 cans 29c A&P or Del Monte PINEAPPLE, Sliced, 2 lgst. cans 35c

ARMOUR'S STAR Canned Meat Sale! CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 17c CORNED BEEF HASH, 2 cans 25c

POTTED MEATS, 2 no. 4 cans 9c VIENNA SAUSAGE, can 10c EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c | RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c

LANG'S PICKLES, A Big Assortment, jar 10c RED PITTED CHERRIES, no. 2 can 13c | PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. of 80 7c ANN PAGE MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 9c Ann Page STUFFED OLIVES, 44-oz. jar 19c Ann Page PLAIN OLIVES, 31-oz. jar 13c

> TOMATOES, Standard Quality, 4 no. 2 cans 23c STRING BEANS, Standard Quality, 3 no. 2 cans 17c PREP. SPAGHETTI, Ann Page, 4 cans 25c

Rich Creamy CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 25c Pabst-ett CHEESE SPREADS, pkg. 14c

KRAFT'S OR BORDEN'S CHEESE, Most Varieties, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 29c Sultana PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 14c GRAPE JAM, Ann Page, 1-lb. jar 15c

Sun Dine GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 cans 17c DEVILED HAM, Underwood's, 2 can 15c R&R BONED CHICKEN, no ½ can 49c

SNYDER'S POTATO CHIPS, ½-lb. bag 20c Ann Page Salad DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 17c

High Rock - Gosman's - Coca Cola - Pepsi Cola - Hires - Dr. Pepper - 7 Up BEVERAGES, your choice 6 bottles contents 25c BLACKBERRY PRESERVES, Ann Page, 2 lb. jar 29c OCTAGON OR KIRKMAN'S Laundry Soap, 4 bars 17c

SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, pkg. 6c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 3rd

BANANAS, 5 lbs. 25c STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c NEW CABBAGE, lb. 2c MALAGA GRAPES, 3 lbs. 19c ITALIAN PRUNES, 8c lb. LEMONS, 21c doz. ORANGES, 23c doz. CELERY, 10c stalk LEMONS, 21c doz. ORANGES, 23c doz. CELEKT, 1

## OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

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

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

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

Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. J. Keller Smith, Westminster. Mt. Airy, Md. Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

Union Bridge

John J. John. SUPERMISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal. HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

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## TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

## TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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.

Tanestown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. \_22\_\_

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

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

6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1.M

8:00 A. M.
9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post S:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.
Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

JNO. CRAPSTER

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.

## "Just Married"

By MARY F. POWER © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

FROM where she stood at the foot of the steps Miss Margot Norrie could see the frown deepening on her employer's face.

"If you think I'm going to wear those things, you're mistaken," J. Morey Crane said, and glared at his very capable housekeeper. "Wonder you don't want me to don my high water boots," contemptuously, pushing aside a pair of thick

"But it's been raining, Mr. Crane," said Miss Norrie, persuasively. I'm going to market, and there'll be nobody here-now Claribel's gone."

Mr. Crane took several turns about the driveway that encircled his palatial house and grounds. Pretty soon they'd be appointing a guardian over him, he thought sav-

This morning he had discharged the cook. Claribel was a capable woman, to be sure, but given to arguing. Later he had reprimanded his tailor. And now he had, he hoped, put Miss Norrie in her place, so to speak. Once he had thought to marry Miss Norrie. But that was before he had met Adele .

Ah, Adele, the winsome! "La Petite Chemme Fez" - wasn't that what it said on the program at the rustic theater? Was it? He couldn't be sure. La Petite-Well, something Frenchy, anyway.

## SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

He was quite sure of winning Adele. Over the floral offering two nights ago she had smiled and dimpled in an encouraging manner. Then the note yesterday. The words burned their message into his brain. "The pearls are lovely—a pre-nup-tial offering, honey?" (This sounded coy, but—) "Love from A. to Pop-

Was it any wonder Mr. Crane walked giddily along as if on air this glorious June morning, and inwardly felt very smug indeed?

He had traversed half a mile when he came in sight of a huge apartment-like structure. Here was the town abode of the exquisite Adele.

A sudden thought struck him. He might make a morning call. A bit unusual, perhaps, but the adorable Adele would understand. He started across the street, hesitated in front of a nasty puddle and-was

From the driveway opposite there dashed a much be-ribboned and placarded taxi, which drew up at the curb closely. Simultaneously a door in the aforementioned apartment house was suddenly dashed open and a couple descended on the run. amid a hail of rice, old shoes, and showery confetti.

Mr. Crane stood speechless, for there was something familiar about the bridal pair. Adele-and her manager! He felt weak. He had no time for conjecture, for the taxi, with its excited fare, shot across the street, careened a bit as the liveried chauffeur "stepped on it," and then, nearly sideswiping the dumbfounded Mr. Crane, as it showered him with muddy water it sped out of sight; the placard, "Just Married," swinging madly between the two rear wheels.

As if in a dream he heard Miss Norrie alternately crying over him and scolding him as she wiped the mud from his face and hands. And somehow Mr. Crane seemed to feel a deep and abiding appreciation for the kind Providence that had sent Margot Norrie to his home, even in the humble role of housekeeper.

"Faith" said she indignantly, "'tis your own mother wouldn't know you, Jimmy Crane. Have you no sense?"

"I guess-not," weakly and meek-

She was wiping the ooze from his coat collar, when he suddenly captured her plump hand. "Miss Nor-rie," said he, "Margot! Is there any hope for a silly old jay-walker like me? I mean, would you consider marrying me?"

Miss Norrie paused for a brief moment, startled. "Well, I might do lots worse," she said with a twinkle in her fine blue

Temperature Kills Fish

eyes.

One of the most dangerous places for fish is in the Pacific ocean, off the coast of South America, where the cold Peruvian current from the south meets the warm "El nino" current from the north. Millions of fish are killed here annually, says Collier's Weekly, as they swim from one current to the other, by the sudden change in temperature.

How the Camel Breathes

The camel has a special set of muscles in its nose by means of which it can close up the nose altogether between breaths and open it just sufficiently wide in order to breathe. This is a special protection against the sand storms which frequently occur in the native country of camels.



Polishing plate glass in Pennsylvania factory.

## Coal, Coke, Steel, Cement and Glass Are Pennsylvania's Great Industries

Nowhere in industrial Pennsylva-

nia does one discover more progress

in processes than in the cement in-

dustry. A pilgrimage through a cement plant 20 years ago was like

working at the "bunghole" of a

threshing machine before the days

of the straw blowers. There was

dust everywhere. As one surveyed

the horizon of Lehigh and North-

ampton counties, it seemed that

there were a hundred whirlwinds

perpetually blowing and marking

the sites of the cement plants scat-

Today it is different. Now the

rock is crushed under streams of

water and the final powdering of the

stone produces a sludge of about

the consistency of mush. This is

introduced into the big rotary kilns

-some of them as much as 120 feet

Here it meets a stream of pow-

dered coal under a flame that gives

a temperature of from 2,500 to 3,000

degrees Fahrenheit. The coal has

been so finely ground that 95 per

cent of it will pass through a screen

that has 10,000 meshes to the square

inch. When the powdered coal, the

sludge, the flery heat, and a regulat-

ed amount of air meet, glass-hard

These clinkers in turn are the in-

termediate materials between ce-

ment rock and the finished product.

They are mixed with heavy steel

oval-shaped globules and conveyed

into rotary grinders. Round and

round these big machines turn hour

after hour until all the clinkers have

been ground almost to impalpable

dust, in which form it is Portland

Among all of Pennsylvania's dra-

matic industries there is none pos-

sessing greater fascination than

plate-glass making. Such opaque

substances as salt cake, pure lime-

stone, and quartz sand go into a

furnace in 3,500-pound batches, be-

come liquid, and then pass out as

a continuous sheet of plate glass

which is cut, ground, and polished

until it is as transparent as thin air.

In a Plate Glass Plant.

burgh stands the little village of

Creighton. On its outskirts is the

largest plate-glass plant in the world. The company owns at its

back door the coal mine that sup-

plies its fuel, for coal is used in

such quantities that such a plant is

always located near its fuel supply

rather than close to its raw ma-

salt cake, soda ash, glass sand,

holds 1.200 tons of molten glass.

With a colored glass shield before

your eyes look into the fiery fur-

nace. Here are little hills and tiny

mountains, survivals of the last

3,500-pound mouthful of material

dumped in. There you see a minia-

ture lake of incandescent molten

Twenty-one days of warming are

required to bring the temperature

of the furnace up to operating re-

quirements. The marvel is that its

linings can be made heat-resistant

enough to stand temperatures that

convert sand and limestone into liq-

uid and to take that punishment

At the rear of the furnace is a

giant lip out of which the molten

glass flows. Glowing hot, of doughy

consistency, it passes under tremen-

dous rollers, which convert it into a

ribbon about 7 feet wide. Along

this it travels through an annealing

lehr for 400 feet. By now it is cool

enough for the cutters who trim

off the edges, cut it into lengths,

Then a sort of mechanical spider

with vacuum-cup feet swoops down

on each piece, lifts it high over-

head, and deposits it in a plaster-of-

paris film on the six-ton cast-iron

car that is to be its bed while pass-

ing under the grinding machines,

where sand and emery smooth it

down. From these grinders the

plate passes under the felt-footed

polishers where enough rouge to col-

or the lips and cheeks of an army

of women is used to produce that

perfection of smoothness which

gives perfect vision through your

After the glass has traveled 125

feet in the fiery furnace, 400 feet on

the cooling lehrs, 400 feet under the

ishers, it is ready for its trip

through the Duplate works where two pieces are cemented together

with a DuPont product and be-

come safety glass.

and mark the defective spots.

for months on end.

limestone, and other ingredients.

Here are huge bins for storing

There is the giant furnace that

Up the Allegheny river from Pitts-

clinkers are formed.

cement.

long and 15 feet in diameter.

tered over the countryside.

REAT events have happened and the lives of all Americans have been transformed in many ways since Obediah Gore, the Connecticut blacksmith, moved to the Wilkes-Barre country and taught the neighborhood smiths how to fire their forges with anthracite; since Jesse Fell invented the grate for burning hard coal in homes; since Philip Ginter stubbed his toe on a piece of hard coal and thereby laid the foundations of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation system of coal mines and coal roads.

Even in the depths of the depression in 1931 Pennsylvania was producing 60,000,000 tons of anthracite and 97,000,000 tons of bituminous coal, or approximately a third of the nation's entire coal output. When you consider how much the country owes to its vast supplies of sunshine stored up in the earth through millions of years, you realize how great is its debt to Pennsylvania, for in service to humanity coal far outshines the magic wonders

of Aladdin's legendary lamp. As one travels through the coal fields, there are many sights reminiscent of a century of mining. One sees in the anthracite fields every type of coal breaker, from the old dry breaker with dust everywhere and much of the coal wasted, to the latest Rheolaveur breaker where water is used from beginning to end, and where even the dust is saved.

Tremendous Coke Production. Pennsylvania'is the nation's fore-

most producer of coke. For generations the beehive coke oven had its day. It was a wasteful day, it is true, but the beehive oven fitted its time. It was not until the World war period that it relinquished first place to by-product ovens.

Then the cry went up for more and more of the chemicals hidden in bituminous coal to take their place in the explosives that were indeed "the power behind the gun' of war-making. Now the alchemist of coal is getting more coke out of a ton of coal made in a by-product oven than could be obtained in a beehive oven, and in addition he is able to capture enough ammonia and its compounds, light oil and its derivatives, gas, tar, fine coke, and other products to bring the total value of by-products up to \$3.86 per ton, all of which were lost in the old-time beehive oven.

Those were spectacular nights before the World war when one rode for miles through the beehive oven districts. Today those old ovens stand row after row along scores of railroad tracks, some almost completely in ruins but others looking as if they might be fired again

## Pig Iron and Steel.

Pennsylvania's role in the iron and steel industry is as remarkable as her, position in the coal and coke industry of the nation. In 1931 the Keystone state produced only 1 per cent of the nation's iron ore, but it turned out 28 per cent fof its pig iron and 32 per cent of its steel.

With every 1,000 tons of pig iron requiring in its making about 1,800 tons of ore, 700 tons of limestone, 1,000 tons of coke, and 4,500 tons of air driven by powerful fans, one may easily imagine that its production is the Keystone state's heavy industry.

There was in the days of peak production no more inspiring night sight than the view from a high hill at Pittsburgh, looking down the Ohio and up the Monongahela and the Allegheny rivers, beholding Titan at work, transforming ore into pig

The era of the Bessemer process in converting pig iron into steel is largely gone in the Keystone state. No longer do these huge metallic eggshells send their streams of fiery sparks heavenward. The awesome 'spitting' of the spectacular converter during certain periods of the blowing of air through its molten motor window. contents has given place to the open

New Ways of Making Cement.

Here enormous jets of gas flame grinders, and 400 feet under the polare played over the molten pig metal, producing iron oxide which combines with added iron ore to form a basic slag-the "skimmings" of the fiery caldron.

The sea otter, his silky, soft, dense pelt the most valuable known to commerce, was responsible for the exploration and early development of that part of the North American continent now known as Alaska. For on the throne of Russia sat a pretty, capricious lady who would and must have sea otter skins, as she found them most becoming. Her Imperial Majesty Cath-

Credited to Sea Otter

Exploration of Alaska

erine II, empress of Russia, said "bring me furs," and furs were brought, not only to Catherine the Great, and her court, but to the markets of Asia, recalls a writer in the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. During the closing years of the Eighteenth century and the opening decade of the Nineteenth, it is estimated that from 8,000 to 10,000 sea otter skins were taken to Asia each year from the southern waters of Alaska.

It was Peter the Great and his empress, Catherine I, who first took real interest in discovering more about the great land, vaguely reported to lie to the eastward. Under their command, Vitus Bering, Danish captain in the Russian service, in 1728 discovered and named St. Lawrence island, sailed through Bering strait, and rounded East Thus Bering strait was on the world's map 15 years before the first white man gazed upon the Rocky mountains. On a second voyage of exploration, Bering, in 1741, made the actual discovery of mainland Alaska, landing near Prince William sound. Bering died in the new country he had discovered, and after months of suffering and privation some of his men returned home bearing the first of those history-making sea otter skins, which they sold for nearly \$30,000. As this news spread among the fur hunters of Siberia it caused an excitement second only to the frantic rush for gold that more than a century and a half later was to draw thousands to the mines of the Klondike.

## Cloth Names Are Traced

To Some Other Countries Many of our names for cloth come to us from the Orient. Calico is from Calicut, India, the city from which it was first imported. Doubtless at first the term used was Calicut cloth, but phrases often shrink in usage, and calico was an easy evolution, says the Kansas City Star. Madras, also in India, gave us the cloth which bears its name. This was first made from silk and cotton, but the name is applied to the same weave in cotton also, a fabric which is much used for men's

Damask is from Damascus, noted long ago for its fine steel blades and for its silks. Damask is characterized by woven designs which represent flowers or conventional figures. It was originally made of silk, but the name was later applied to the same weave in silk, cotton, rayon or wool used for hangings and upholsteries, and to linen woven for table napery and towels.

Linsey-woolsey is an old English name from linsel, linen and wolsye, wool. Many woolen fabrics bear English names, such as melton, from a town of that name in Leicestershire and worsted, from a town

## Meaning of Red Herring Across Path

A red herring is a herring of special grade which has been heavily salted and slowly smoked to give it a rich brown or reddish color. "To draw a red herring across one's path, track or trail," means to attempt to divert one's attention from the real question by raising a side issue. The saying originated among sportsmen and was suggested by an old practice described as follows in "Gentlemen's Recreation" which was written by a man named Cox and published in 1686: "The trailing or dragging of a dead cat, or fox (and in case of necessity a red-herring) three or four miles . . . and then laying the dogs on the scent." Dogs have a keen scent for red herring, and if one is drawn across the trail of a fox it will mislead the hounds.

## Changing Eras in Japan

For centuries it was the practice in Japan to change the era every time something epoch-making happened, or when there occurred some earthquake, drouth, pestilence or famine which needed to be quickly thrust out of the present into the past. The ruler who changed his eras most was Godaigo, the ninetysixth emperor. He was noted for his misfortunes. In his reign of 22 years (1318-1339 A. D.) he changed his year-name nine times. Emperor Meizi, ascending the throne in 1868, put a stop to this practice of frequently changing the vear-name. He decreed that each emperor should use but one yearname, beginning and ending with his reign.

## Chimes and Carillons

Chimes are produced on eight or ten bells usually with a range of only one octave that play only on the full notes. Carillons are played over two to four or five octaves, ascending the scale with sharps and flats by half tone notes. Twentythree or more bells make a carillon. Few carillons in this country have more than 36 bells. The essential difference between chimes and carillons is the number of bells and the tonal range.

## Billy—Peacemaker

By THERESA M. LIBBY © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

THE boy under the car thrust a greasy hand out and groped darkly along the edge of the running board, seeking a needed tool.

Merry was merely passing by, and had every intention of keeping right on passing by, for she wasn't the sort to stop and peer under cars. But the voice

broke sadly into her reverie, and she hesitated long enough to push the wrench nearer the groping hand. "Thanks," Peter grunted. "Give me the pliers, too, will you?"

Merry handed him the pliers and thought of walking along, but the voice under the car continued addressing her.

"Say, kid, I'll give you a dime if you'll climb in and reach through where the floor board isn't and hang

onto that bolt with the other pliers."
"What bolt?" By a process of elimination they finally got to working on the same one.

"Now, hand me the little wrench, and don't drop the big one on my face." Apparently, Peter didn't realize to whom he was talking. Had he known that he was addressing Merry Wyeth, daughter of the local fish market proprietor, all-all might have been different. Presently he remarked, "How old are you,

"Why?" "Your voice hasn't even begun to change yet, but you wear darn' big oxfords for a kid that young." Merry dropped the big wrench through the space where the floor board wasn't. "Ooof! Y'little idiot, want to knock me out?"

Merry drew a long sigh. "I'm so sorry. Have you turned around? I

though your head was there."
You and I, being of the understanding sort, know how these ro-mances progress. Billy Porter introduced them (Bill was the postmaster) and from then on the town sat back and watched Peter neglect his work. He was selling some sort of an encyclopedia outfit.

Now, Peter wasn't the sort of lad who keeps six or seven fraternity pins in circulation at once. So when Merry ducked her chin shyly and showed me the little symbol of the Beta Tri hidden neatly behind the lapel of her velvet jacket, I knew that the two of them thought that

they were being serious, One evening Bill dropped in to see Merry's dad, and no one was home but the girl, waiting for Peter to wander around at nine o'clock when he had finished interviewing prospective owners of the encyclopedia. Bill stayed to keep her company, and when Peter came the boy was all excited over having just sold the tightest family in town.

Merry started playing little hunks

of melody on the piano.
With startling abruptness the thread of music broke. Merry was walking softly across the room. I knew her moods-her eyes must have looked like cold rain-swept stars when Bill looked up.

"Will you tell him," she asked, and he said her voice was quite steady but her mouth wobbled like a little kid's-"that I think he is being unbearably rude?"

He heard her running up the hall stairs. Peter was sound asleep.

In the morning I was in the post office when Bill told me all this; he wouldn't have mentioned it to anyone else, of course. I was sitting on a pile of magazines and parcels in the morris chair; Bill was sorting mail. He turned and scooped the letters out of the little box under the slot, a small, squarish parcel thudded to the floor and rolled under the rusty stove. We both crawled around on all fours and finally(I fished it out. A tag on it announced that it was from Merry Wyeth, Wenham, to a certain Peter. "Must be the fraternity pin," I

remarked. He took the tiny parcel from my hand, stooped cautiously and placed it with much care beneath the stove. "Funny where that darn' thing went," he remarked, as he peered

anxiously under the desk. Bill started back into the post office and bumped into an anguished girl-person.

"Has the mail gone yet?" Bill looked thoughtfully at the assortment of used clocks that decorated his sanctorum, then he hauled out his watch. "There was a little package," she went on. "I dropped it into the box last night. I didn't mean to."

"S'pose you were foolin' with Peter," Bill muttered sourly, and gropedunder the stove. "Something fell under here while I was getting up the mail, and I didn't have time—" He grunted and hauled forth a small square package, just about the size to contain a Beta

Tri pin. Merry snatched it eagerly. "I didn't mean to," she repeated, and started to leave. Then she came

"Say, Bill." "Yeh."

"Did you tell Peter what I told you to tell him last night?" "Nope. Thought it was a message

in code and forgot how it went.' Bill started cleaning out his cache

of two-cent stamps in the little rusty,

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
CUNDAY

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Dean of The Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
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# Lesson for September 4 SAMUEL: SPIRITUAL REVIVAL

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 7:3-13.

GOLDEN TEXT—Prepare your hearts unto the Lord, and serve him only. I Samuel 7:3.

Samuel 7:3.
PRIMARY TOPIC—When Samuel Was Old
JUNIOR TOPIC—When Samuel Grew Old.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Putting God First.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
What Price Spiritual Revival?

"Revivals are costly. The spiritual awakening which our country so much needs must begin with a spiritual deepening which the church so much needs. There is a price to be paid . . . Strange gods must be put away, gods of worldly pleasure, worldly ambition, love of ease and self-gratification. It is the unwillingness to pay the price that keeps us from the richness and power of the full spiritual life" (Prof. L. M. Lowell).

Israel had come to the place where the people recognized that they were on the brink of national disaster. They knew they had come to the end of the trail, and were ready to do something about it

I. Return Unto the Lord (v 3.). Samuel appears in his first public ministry to call on his people to return to the Lord. Back of that public act is the history of a godly life and devoted service to the Lord and to His nation. Such a man can consistently urge others to turn to God.

The response of the people was wholehearted. They were thoroughly sick of their sin and separation from the favor of God. The earnest of their sincerity was their obedience to the admonition of Samuel that they turn from idolatry.

II. Put Away False Gods (vv. 3, 4). Israel had learned from their heathen neighbors to worship their false gods. These they must put away if God was to be able to bless them. The same prerequisite to spiritual revival exists today. But some may say, we do not worship heathen gods. Perhaps not, and yet one is astonished at the close similarity between the ritual and worship of some secret cults and orders and the ancient religions of heathendom.

The fact is that we have set up many new gods—money, fashion, social position, and what not. The command needs to go out again through God's messengers, "Put away the foreign gods."

III. Gather Together and Pray (vv. 5, 6).

Spiritual life thrives on the gathering together of God's people. The crisis in Israel was met by a great convocation of the people. We need to revive the great soul-stirring religious gatherings of a generation ago.

"I will pray," said Samuel. He was a great intercessor. (See I Sam. 15:11; Ps. 99:6; Jer. 15:1.) Revival never comes without a history of faithful intercession on the part of those whose hearts are really burdened. Ask yourself, How much have I really prayed for a revival in my church, my community, and my nation? If I should begin to pray in earnest, would not God hear me and answer?

IV. God Will Save Us (v. 8). "Behold, the Lord's hand is not shortened that it cannot save, neither his ear heavy that it cannot hear" (Isa. 59:1). "Thus saith the Lord . . . have I no power to de-liver?" (Isa. 50:1, 2). God saved Israel and delivered them out of the hands of their enemies. The Philistines, seeing them gathered together to pray, assumed that they were preparing to fight and attacked. In the previous battle at that very spot (I Sam. 4:1-10) Israel had fought with the weapons of men and been disgracefully defeated. Now they fought with the weapon of prayer and faith in God, and great was the victory.

America is valiantly battling against the social and economic problems of these distressing days, but one fears that all too often the weapons are those of the arm of flesh which will fail us. Let us look up instead of to one another. "God will save us" (v. 8).

vill save us" (v. 8). **V. Ebenezer** (v. 12).

Our forefathers, familiar with the truth of Scripture, used biblical words in naming their children. The present generation all too often know the names simply as the strange signatures on old letters.

The word "Ebenezer" might well merit a bit of a revival itself. Here Israel had met a disastrous defeat. They were broken by it and had become an almost hopeless people. Now God had given them victory in the very same spot and they raised a stone of remembrance of God's help. The word "Ebenezer" means "stone of help," but also carries with it the meaning of Samuel's word, "Hitherto hath the Lord

helped us" (v. 12).

There is an inspiring word of hope here for every troubled soul. You may, like Israel, have fallen into sin. Your life may be defeated. You may be utterly discouraged. Return to the Lord, put away sin, gather with God's people, pray, and God will give you victory, even at the very point of former defeat.

### Trois Rivieres, Quebec,

**Grew From Trading Post** Trois Rivieres, Quebec, the French-Canadian city, midway between Montreal and Quebec and 90 miles distant from each, first appears in history when Father Le Caron, Recollet monk, celebrated the mass at this point on the shores of the St. Lawrence on July 25, 1615. The city itself was founded in 1634 by Chevalier de Laviolette, and the name Trois Rivieres (Three Rivers) was given to it because the three branches of the St. Maurice river join the waters of the St. Lawrence at this spot, writes a Trois Rivieres (Quebec) corre-spondent in the New York World-Telegram.

The St. Maurice river received its name from Maurice Paulin, first owner of the Maurice Iron found-

Trois Rivieres during the Seventeenth century became not only an important fur trading post but also a meeting place for the making of treaties between the Indians and the French.

In 1652, on August 18, a large war party of Iroquois Indians ravaged the vicinity and massacred many of the inhabitants. A carved group representing the crucifixion of Christ, known as "Le Calvaire," on the Montreal-Quebec highway, commemorates this event.

Trois Rivieres was the birthplace of Pierre Gauthier de Varenne, Sieur de la Verendrye, who spent his life in exploring the great West; his two sons discovered the Rocky mountains in 1743.

In 1776 a detachment of American troops commanded by Capt. William Duforth took possession of the town, but retired on May 20 of the same year.

#### Amethysts in Purples,

Pinks and Lilac Shades
The most beautiful and probably
the most important member of the
quartz family, the amethyst varies
in color from royal purple to the
lightest shades of purple, and from
brownish pink to light pink and

This stone was in great demand among the Greeks and Romans because of the belief that the wearing of an amethyst had the power to expel poison, make its wearer expert in business affairs and victorious in chase and battle, writes a correspondent in the Montreal Her-

While the vogue of the amethyst has risen and waned in past years, there has never been a period when this beautiful stone has not been sought for by those who appreciate jewels for their artistic value. Under the dichroscope two images are generally seen in the dark violet colored amethyst—one reddish and one bluish purple.

The amethyst will not stand high temperature, as it loses its color and turns yellow; in fact, many of the quartz topaz are produced by "burning amethysts."

The greater number of amethysts come from Brazil and Uruguay, the commercial designation for the medium grades being "Brazilian amethysts," while the rich dark-purple stones are known as the "Uruguay amethyst."

Some fine amethyst pebbles are found in the gem-bearing gravels of Ceylon, but these stones are not plentiful enough to have commercial importance.

Many Round Towers in Ireland The most remarkable examples of early Irish building are the Round Towers, of which over a hundred remain in Ireland, though scarcely an example elsewhere. Tall, circular columns, rising to 80 feet high and averaging 15 in diameter, they were used as belfries, as lookout posts and chiefly as places of refuge. The lowest opening was high above the ground, reached by a ladder which could be drawn up. Inside was a wooden framework of four or five stories, and in here the monks carried their treasures, vessels of price and chiefly written books, when marauders came. The masonry at the base was built to defy fire or the battering ram. These round towers are more than a thousand years old.

Treasures Buried Beneath Panama In spite of the fact that Morgan and his men after having razed and burned Panama took away 195 mule loads of jewels, huge quantities of gold and silver, sacred golden cups, pearls and precious stones, the tradition is that beneath the ruins of that historical city are buried treasures, hidden by the natives in the hope of saving their riches from the greed of the pirates. A few years ago valuable antique jewels, altar pieces and gold ornaments used in churches were found in excavations made with the consent of the authorities.

Whiskers Mark of Strength

Whiskers Mark of strength Whiskers have long been the mark of a real man. By nature, women, boys and girls can't grow 'em, observes a writer in the Washington Post. Elizabethan writers tell how men "wasted many hours" on their beards and mustaches, perfuming, starching, powdering and curling them. A few decades ago American dandies were careful to wrap their curled and waxed mustaches in tinfoil before shaving. And as late as 1907 French waiters went on strike because they had been forbidden to grow mustaches.

## THE BUNGLING HUNTER EXPLAINS



## HOW=

CONSUMERS CAN DETERMINE QUALITY OF CANTALOUPES.—How to tell a "good" cantaloupe perplexes most consumer buyers. A cantaloupe to have the right flavor and sweetness must not be picked too green nor too ripe. There are telltale marks as to when a cantaloupe is picked, says W. R. Beattie, of the United States department of agriculture.

A cantaloupe picked too green will have a portion of the stem attached and the background color beneath the netting will be a pure green. One picked overripe or from a diseased vine will have a pale yellow or faded appearance. But if a slight golden color shows through the netting and the blossom end—opposite the stem end—is firm and does not show paleness, the consumer can be reasonably sure

that the cantaloupe is good.

If the melon was picked fully ripe no part of the stem will remain and there will be a clean scar. The presence of little globules of reddish brown sugar around the stem scar is a pretty sure indication that the melon is sweet.

Vine ripened melons — precooled before shipping—are now shipped across the continent. Introduction two years ago of No. 45, a mildew resistant variety, lessens the possibility of obtaining melons grown on diseased vines.

#### How to Make Room Seem Larger by Mirror Magic

If you want to create the illusion of spaciousness and add dignity to a small room, invest in mirror magic. And one of the spots where this sleight-of-hand is usually needed is the dining room.

Mirrors on the wall arranged in such a manner as to reflect into each other makes a small room seem larger and brighter. An obtrusive wall can be made to fade into a more distant background by placing a large mirror on it or fastening large strips of mirrors direct on the wall.

Either crystal clear or fresh tinted mirrors will enhance any color scheme if properly placed about the room. Copper back mirrors take away the worry of deterioration, for they are not affected by atmospheric conditions.

How Star Routes Originated

Prior to 1845 the postoffice department had employed coach transportation over many mail routes where the size and weight of the mails did not require a higher grade of service than horseback. Under an act of March 3, 1845, the postmaster general was directed to arrange for the transportation of the mails "with certainty, celerity and security," without reference to the mode of conveyance. Because routes under this new stipulation were designated in department correspondence and reports by asterisks, they became known familiarly as star routes.

Why Birds Migrate

There are three scientific theories why birds migrate—the Northern Ancestral home theory, the Southern Ancestral home theory and the theory of photoperiodism. The first two are most generally accepted among those who have studied the subject thoroughly.

Why Fountain Smoked

When a fountain at Flora Fountain Junction, one of the business centers of Bombay, began to emit clouds of smoke three men were found to be using the hollow basement of the fountain as a free lodging house.

Why It Is Beacon Hill
Beacon Hill in Boston is so called because in colonial times it held a beacon which was lighted to signal the approach of hostile Indians.

# WHY English Sparrow Is Benefit in The Farm Sections.

Man usually looks upon the lowly and common English sparrow as a curse and a nuisance, which he often is. He eats the farmer's grain, contaminates the baby chick quarters, crowds out the more desirable song and insectivorous birds, and voids his droppings in the eavestroughs where they finally wash down into the cistern. But there are times when this bird does the farmer a good turn, and when, therefore, he is being denounced as an undesirable alien his good points should be remembered, asserts a writer in the Missouri Farmer. He proves his worth whenever there is a serious outbreak of some insect menace, like the army worm or grasshopper.

Being apparently a lazy creature, the sparrow eats what is the most abundant and hence the handiest. If army worms are more plentiful than other foods, he eats army worms. If grasshoppers appear in swarms his diet consists of grasshoppers. Thus his omnivorous appetite, his lack of being finicky at meal time, makes him an important factor in controlling a serious insect plague. It also explains why he gets along so well in a world where he is largely unwelcome.

## Why the Dinner Jacket Is Now Called 'Tuxedo'

The tuxedo dinner jacket received its name from the Tuxedo club at Tuxedo Park, about 40 miles from the city of New York. Thirteen thousand acres of land surrounding Tuxedo lake was taken for debt in 1814 by Pierre Lorillard. His son of the same name organized the Tuxedo Park association in order to develop the tract as a fashionable and exclusive summer resort.

On June 1 1886 the Tuxedo club was established "for the protection, increase and capture of all kinds of game and fish and for the promotion of social intercourse among its members." It was at this club that the dinner jacket first became popular. At first the tuxedo was worn merely as a dinner coat; now it is widely used as an evening dress coat on semi-formal occasions.

According to the United States Bureau of American Ethnology, "tuxedo" is derived from an Algonquin Indian word which was applied to the Wolf subtribe of the Delawares. It literally signified "he has a round foot," referring to the wolf.

Why Schoolhouses Were Red
Although most wooden schoolhouses in the United States are now
painted white, a few generations
ago it was customary, especially in
New England and other northeastern sections of the country to paint
frame schoolhouses red, not because
that color was preferred, but because red paint was cheaper than
any other kind obtainable. Thus
the little red schoolhouse became
a symbol of popular education in
general.

Why Factories Locate Together
Skilled help to operate machines
is a necessity, which is one reason
why manufacturers using mechanical methods are likely to locate in
districts with similar manufacturers. Detroit is the center for automobile production, Akron for rubber goods, Troy, N. Y., for laundry
machinery, and textile manufacturers tend to center in certain New
England and Southern districts.

Why Mexico Is 'Storehouse'
Mexico is sometimes called "the
storehouse of the world" because
of the fertility of its soil and its
almost inexhaustible mineral and
other natural resources. The popular designation was probably suggested by a statement made by
Alexander Humboldt (1769-1859)
German naturalist and traveler
who referred to Mexico as "the
treasure-house of the world."

## Name Bartholomew Means

A 'Son of the Furrows'
The name Bartholomew in its various spellings is of Hebrew origin and has the picturesque meaning "son of the furrows," writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, thus fitting a farmer or plowman. But many of its bearers have plowed the waves rather than the fields. Less popular now than in the past when its bearers did great deeds, it is frequently heard as a surname.

St. Bartholomew was one of the 12 apostles, supposed to be the same one who is called Nathanael.

Bartolomeu Diaz (d. 1500), Portuguese navigator, discovered the Cape of Good Hope in finding his way around Africa.

Bartolomeo Columbus (d. 1514), was a brother and co-worker of Christopher and a noted cartographer. Sailing to America in 1494, he came just in time to save his brother from the Spaniards and Indians. He founded the town of San Domingo. Bartolome de Las Casas (d. 1566), sailed with his father on the third voyage of Columbus and later in life became a bishop in Mexico, where he was called the apostle to the Indians.

Fra Bartolommeo (d. 1517) was a great Italian painter, many of whose works are in the Pitti palace in Florence.

Bartholomew Gosnold (d. 1607), English navigator, was one of the earliest explorers of New England. In 1602, with a party of colonists, he landed on the coast of Maine, then sailed south and discovered and named Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard and Elizabeth island. In 1606 Gosnold was one of the settlers of Jamestown. Bartolome Fuentes, Portuguese, was said to have discovered the Northwest passage in 1640

Bartolome Murillo (d. 1682), Spanish painter, was one of the great artists of all time.

#### Tubers, Bulbs, Corms, Referred to as 'Bulbs'

There is a difference between tubers, bulbs and corms, all of which frequently are referred to as "bulbs" for lack of more exact knowledge, notes a writer in the New York Herald-Tribune. A tuber is a fleshy underground stem and the common potato is a typical example. Here we have a modified stem which clearly shows bark, wood and pith, and it also has a terminal end usually referred to as seed end, whereas the other buds are "eyes."

Bulbs also are underground stems, but of a different character. The common onion is a bulb with a cone-shaped center stem surrounded by a mass of fleshy overlapping leaves which either lie close together or may be quite loosely attached as in many kinds of lilies.

Bulbs always show this scale structure. Corms differ from bulbs in having no scales. They are in this respect more like tubers and like these are also underground stems transformed into storage organs to carry the plants from one season to the next. Corms, generally speaking, are flat, like those of the gladiolus. They bear the leaves on the top and develop a mass of roots on the bottom.

## Belle Isle Not Part of Canada

Belle Isle has never been leased from Canada. It has never been considered part of Canada and the only time Canada may be said to have had a claim was after the War of the Revolution and before the boundary line between the two countries had been definitely settled by treaty, asserts a writer in the Detroit News. It was conveyed to Lieut. George McDougall in 1765 by the Indians for a few barrels of rum, some tobacco, vermilion and wampum. From McDougall the title passed to William Macomb, then to Barnabas Campau and to his children, who sold it to the city of Detroit in 1879 for \$200,000. Belle Isle was originally Mah-nahbe-zee or Swan island; the French settlers renamed it Isle St. Clair. When hogs were brought to the island to destroy the snakes there, it became known as Ile aux Cochons or Hog island; this name was informally changed to Belle Isle on July 4, 1845, by resorters who had made it a popular picnic ground, honoring Isabelle Cass, daughter of Governor Lewis Cass.

Formed the Wisconsin Dells

Some thousands of years ago, when the Wisconsin river began its flow down to the sea, its course was shifted time and time again as it found its way over the flat limestone bed. As it rushed along it cut into the limestone, and the passage of the great glacier made other cuts in the rock, forming the weird shapes which are now known as the Dells. The Turk's Head, the Balanced Rock, the Needle and the Devil's Doorway are only a few of the descriptive names given these formations.

Park's Fame Due to Voice

South Dakota is unique in its possession of the only national park whose fame is due to its voice. Wind cave was first found because of the strange whistling noise that is caused by the passage of air in and out of its original entrance. The phenomenon is believed to be due to changing temperatures outside the cave, as the direction in which the wind blows through the entrance depends upon atmospheric conditions

# Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

THERE'S a fine art to this business of being a hostess. And for the sake of brides just starting out on their careers, here are some of the rules:

Yourself, first of all. No use to try to put a party over unless you are looking like a million. So have a festive dress all ready to slip into at the witching hour, and a schedule that permits a last minute primping after you've got everything finished in the kitchen.

The Menu—Whether it's to be a company dinner, coffee and cake on the porch, or iced punch in state, have one interesting touch. Something unexpected in homemade cake; sandwich filling that will enchant the men; a salad that is as beautiful to see as it is good to eat. If you have one high point, you can get by with staples for the rest. That makes even a big occasion easy to put over.

The Appointments—Have all the dishes and all the glassware you're going to need sparkling on trays



There's a fine art to being a hostess.

ready to bring forth to set the table whether it's for buffet supper, formal dinner or tea on the porch. It will save no end of flutter or dish washing during your party. The ideal way is to settle on the kind of entertaining you can do best, then buy enough china or glass to serve as many people as you're likely to have at once. This need not all be such expensive ware, but it's better to skimp somewhere else in order to afford it.

The Decorations — Flowers arranged where they do most good and in colors that do things for the house. From the garden if possible, but when there isn't just the right thing available for the picking, don't hesitate to balance the budget to include some "boughten" blooms. They'll be well worth the investment.

The House Itself—Don't try to refix the whole place the day before company comes. If you start too many ambitious plans for changes just before the party, you'll get all involved and probably not finish anyway—only make a wreck of yourself. Just clean up enough to be presentable. Be sure there's a place for coats and hats and a good mirror for the ladies.

The Guests—Invite as few as possible just because you think you should.

## You Can Picture the House.

"Our house is a genuine B. C. model—Before Cars," said a woman we met at a friend's bridge-luncheon. "And we still use the old barn for a garage, though it belongs to the days of bobtail horses and beplumed ladies. You can picture what the house looks like!

"The entrance hall separates the house square in the middle with front and back parlor on one side and dining room and kitchen on the other. However, we are trying to do something about it. The dark gloomy woodwork is being painted cream and we've selected a misty



Our house is a B. C. model.

soft scenic paper in cream and sepia for the walls of dining room, hall and both parlors. Then I'm having carpeting throughout — a grayedgreen solid color in texture weave. The sofa in the back parlor I'm covering in burnt orange with one easy chair in the same material—this room is used as a library-living room. Two other chairs will have a figured chintz in antique floral colors on a parchment ground and repeating flecks of the dull green and orange.

"The front parlor will run more to pale orange and pale golds with accent pieces in rust. The lamps in both rooms I'm having in brass and copper. The dining room chair seats will be in a pale gold, but here accent notes will be pewter and old silver. Curtains for all the windows will be ecru with the figured chintz for draperies, finished with pleated ruffles of dull green.

"The furniture is walnut but nothing to brag about, so I thought a mellow yet compelling color scheme would bring the rooms together and soften the effect. We're as pleased as if everything were streamlined—

maybe more!"

By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

## ROMANTIC COWBOY FAST DISAPPEARING

#### Joins Indian as Greeter of Vacation Tourists.

NORTH RIM, GRAND CANYON, ARIZ.-Word has come from this western outpost on the north rim of the Grand canyon that the romantic cowboy of yesterday is fast becoming no more, that he is turning in increasing numbers from punching cows to soothing dudes. The leatherchapped cowpuncher, it seems, has joined the Indian in forming a welcoming committee for the tourist.

Word of this sudden crashing of a great American institution comes from a man who ought to know, Texas Al Phillips, Texas-born and Texas-bred and a former cowboy now turned dude wrangler.

Al rode the range at fourteen, and drew a man's wages for it. He can ride a bucking broncho and rope a steer with the best of 'em. but it isn't the life for Al. Give him dudes any time in preference to cows, says this lanky, saturnine Texan.

Al's principal chore is to guide parties of dudes on muleback trips down the famous Kaibab trail from the north rim of the canyon to the bottom. It's a simple job compared to handling cows, he said.

"More and more cowboys are turning to dude wrangling," the keen-eyed Texan declared as he rolled a cigarette in approved western fashion. "There are a lot of reasons, but the most important ones are better pay, better quarters and a chance to meet people.

## Life a Tough One.

"A cowboy's life is a tough one. His meals are never regular. He sleeps out in all kinds of weather, a lot of it bad. He's riding alone most of the time, too. It gets pretty lonesome out there on the range all alone. Nothing but sun and grass by day and stars by night. Sometimes you'd give a lot just to see a single human being.

"It's hard work, too, the hardest kind, to ride 50 or 75 miles a day in the saddle. And there's some danger, too. Roping steers, for instance, can be mighty dangerous. Most cowboys, however, don't worry about the danger. It's part of their lives, one of their few enjoy-ments even though it is dangerous."

The man from the Panhandle lit his cigarette slowly and opined that dudes, on the whole, weren't so A lot of them make a fuss about things that seem natural to a man raised in the West, but you've just got to be calm and easy-going,

"You've got to take things easy with them and try to keep them entertained. They like to have you 6 Cakes Octagon Soap talk to them a lot but that seems 2 Cans Borax to be strictly entertainment because they don't believe half of what you

tell 'em anyway. "When you're wrangling dudes you meet a lot of strange people. And you get some mighty strange questions, too. One lady said, 'What | 1 th Hershey's Cocoa was that thunder I heard over the canyon this morning?' I had to 'Lady, that's what it was, thunder, same as you have back East."

## Marry Lady Dudes.

Al has known several cowboys who turned dude wranglers and then married one of their lady dudes. Several of them have their own ranches now, thanks to their propitious marriages. For them the call of stock was stronger than that of the dudes.

Although he, personally, likes his present job, Al pointed out that as long as there are cows there will be cowboys. The cowboy, he says, isn't simply going to vanish.

"But there aren't going to be so many a few years from now. More and more dudes are coming West and it will take more and more of us dude wranglers to take care of them. For instance, more dudes are coming each year to places like this, and to Zion canyon and Bryce canyon in southern Utah. It'll take even more cowboys to take care of them.

He tipped the ash off his cigarette and pointed to some of his charges going down the trail. "I like 'em," he said. "They're much easier to handle than them wild steers. Besides, I really like 'em."

## Would-Be Film Beauties Wind Up as Bootblacks

LOS ANGELES .- Owing to the excessive influx of girls to Hollywood to crash the movies, a new profession has been opened to them. It is shoe shining.

Lucill Swopes, nineteen-year-old Nebraska girl, is the pioneer in the profession. She has made such a success of it that other proprietors of bootblack establishments are planning to staff them entirely with

## Bride-to-Be Scorns

Musicless Wedding MELBOURNE .- "No wedding march, no wedding," declared Miss Irma Brown to her prospective husband, when, upon arrival at Scotch College chapel, it was found the electric wires to the organ were out of operation. She walked out on the pending ceremony and drove around in a car until the bridegroom scouted around and found electricians who could put the organ in order. PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary Emily Hill, deceased, were granted to Charles W. Hill, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate, and returned inventories of real estate, personal proper-

ty and current money. Chester E. Sherman, Selvin S. Sherman and William D. Sherman, administrators of William N. Sherman deceased, settled their fourth and final

Amelia R. Harrison and Theodore F. Brown, administrators of Millard F. Steffey, deceased, settled their first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Franklin C. Brilhart, deceased, were granted to Franklin A. Brilhart, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

William A. Lockard, administrator of Almira A. Lockard, administrator of Almira A. Lockard, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Benjamin Keefer and George D. Turfle, executors of Addie E. Keefer,

deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities and order to deposit money. Eugene Otto, infant, received order

Eugene Otto, infant, received order to withdraw money.

John S. Repp, administrator of Ella May Repp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

John S. Repp, administrator of James M. Repp, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Letters of administration on the as

Letters of administration on the estate of Rebecca M. Myers, deceased, were granted to C. Herbert Myers and Clara M Hahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

Harry D. Sullivan, administrator of Sarah Elizabeth Sullivan, deceased, reported sale of personal property and reported sale of leasehold estate on which the Court issued an order

Charles W. Hill, administrator of Mary Emily Hill, deceased, received order to sell personal property.

Harry D. Smith, administrator of Savilla M. Smith, deceased, settled his

first and final account. Preston B. Roop and John H. Ensor, executors of Rachel A. Roop, deceased, settled their first and final ac-

Letters of administration on the estate of Abner Gosnell, deceased, were granted to Ernest W. Gosnell, who received order to notify creditors and

warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Monday, September 5th., 1938, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court of Carroll County will be in session, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 6th and 7th

## **WEEK-END SPECIALS**

3 Tall Cans Pet Milk 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 25c 14c 2 1 th Boxes Argo Starch 24c 2 Cans Borax 2 lbs Mixed Cakes 25c 2 lbs Fig Bars 2 lbs Old-Fashion Ginger Snaps 25c 1 Qt Vinegar Mason Jar 10c Swansdown Cake Flour 25c 10 lbs Sugar 43c 100 fb Bag Sugar \$4.29 3 Doz Jar Rings 2 lbs Peanut Butter 25c 13-oz Box Post Toasties 10c 12 to Sack Big Saving Flour 23c Large Juicy Oranges 20 and 35c doz Jumbo Bananas 20 and 25c doz Watermelons 30c 2 for 15c Sweet Potatoes 4c lb

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## N. A. B. WEEK

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Just received a nice assortment of Virginia Dare Boxed Candy

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

## Administrator's Sale.

The undersigned Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, will offer at public sale at her late resi-dence on Baltimore Street, in Taneytown, Maryland, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., sharp, all the goods, chattels, and personal property of the decedent, to-wit:

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, Upright piano in good condition; 6 dining-room chairs, solid ceat chairs, rocking chairs, Morris chair, five-piece parlor suite, sofa, combination bookcase and writing desk, hall rack, dropleaf extension table, 6-leg drop-leaf table, several foot stools, card table, large mirror, several smaller mirrors, several good mantel clocks, brass kettle, several small stands,vases,bric-a-brac, pictures; corner cupboard, side-beard, rugs, large and small; large congoleum rug, new; eight-piece bedroom suite, separate beds and springs, two bureaus, three clothes chests;

NEW ELECTRIC RANGE AND ELECTRIC WATER HEATER.

Also new Nesco Perfect Oil Heater, lot of books, carpets, cushions, dishes, kitchen utensils, table linen, sheets, quilts, coverlets, counterpanes, jardimachine, clothes trees, drying tree, benches, brooms, baskets, canned fruit, lot of tools, rubber hose, wheelbarrow, and many other articles not specifically mentioned.

BANK STOCK AND CERTIFICATE. Seventy-six shares of the capital stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest in the same bank, of the face value of \$51.01.

Sale will positively begin at the hour mentioned. TERMS: Cash, as prescribed by the

Orphans' Court. LUTHER B. HAFER,
Administrator.
EARL R. BOWERS, Auctioneer.
CURTIS G. BOWERS & CARL B.
HAINES, Clerks. 8-19-3t

R. S. McKinney

After the sale of the Mehring goods, September 3rd., I will offer an old-fashioned safe and a small lot of miscellaneous household goods.

ELIZABETH GALT.

BOB BOB

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- The interests of our depositors of course come first, for it is their money we lend. Therefore, while we are always ready and willing to lend money, we must first assure ourselves that the loan will be repaid when
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Composition Books, Rulers, Loose Leaf Note Books, Pencils, Pencil Erasers, Pencil Sharpeners, Colored Crayons, Pencil Sets, School Satchels, Tablets, Paste, Glue, Mucilage, Loose Leaf Paper, Lunch Boxes, Reinforcements and Rings, Carbon Paper, Type Writing Paper, Short Hand Note Books, Eversharp Pencils, and Fountain

## Groceries

2 bxs. Shredded Ralston, 3 boxes CLEANSER. (Babbitt's or Sunbrite) 13c 1 bx. Shredded Wheat. 4 bxs. Post Toasties, 11c 25c 2 lb. jar Wantmor PEANUT BUTTER, 23c 3 cans Phillips Baked Beans, 11c 2 bxs. 4 X SUGAR, 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn COFFEE, 23c 2 1 lb. bxs. COCOA, 1 lb. bx. Ritz Crackers, (Hersheys or Bakers) 25c 1 bx. Cake Flour, (Swans-3 cakes IVORY SOAP, down, Pillsbury, or Softasilk) 24c 3 cans Heinz Strained 3 tall cans Milk, (Pet, Car-BABY FOODS, 23c nation or Nestles) 20c 3 btls. High Rock Ginger 2 large cans Del Monte PEACHES, 31c Ale, (Plus btl. deposit) 25c 1 jar CHIPPED BEEF, 1 pt. jar Sandwich Spread, 1 pkg. Krafts Pimento 1 pkg. Krafts Cheezham, CHEESE, 18c 1 pkg. Cut Rite Wax 1 large bkt. Woods Syrup, Paper, 15c 1 large can K C Baking 1 pkg. Silver Dust & Dish Powder, 22c Towel, 19c 2 bxs. Kelloggs Whole 2 lbs. loose Elbow Wheat KRUMBLES, 23c Macaroni, 11c

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