HARVEST BE?" IS A LEADING QUESTION

VOL. 45 NO. 50

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1939.

\$1,00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter visited friends in Baltimore and Catonsville,

Mrs. Helen Englebrecht, spent some time visiting relatives and friends in Frederick, Md.

Miss Pauline Brining, R. N., of Fox Croft School, Middleburg, Va., returned home, Tuesday.

Mrs. John Byers has returned home after spending several days with Mrs Wm. King, at Westminster.

Miss Mary Ellen Shue, of Hanover, is visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Wolf, East End. Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan, attended the funeral of Mrs. Harry Clabaugh, in Washington, on

Richard Mehring has accepted a position with the People's Drug Store at Washington, D. C., for the sum-

Miss Eleanor Kephart spent several days in Arlington, Virginia, as the guest of her brother, Burton, returning home on Thursday.

The Record Office does NOT close on Wednesday afternoons, but is likely to be closed Saturday afternoons, after 3:00 o'clock.

Basil Crapster, a student at Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cratin and Mrs. Edward Groft, of Littlestown, visited Mrs. Theodore Feeser and daughter, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Shaw, of Baltimore, passed through Taney-town, last Saturday, to their annual Summer home, at Thurmont, for the next four months.

Mrs. Percy V. Putman, left for Durham, N. C., on Wednesday, to visit Rev. and Mrs. G. Enfield. Mrs. Enfield who is critically ill, is a sister of Mrs. Percentage of the Perce ter of Mrs. Putman.

Mrs. Arthur Gleason of Montclair, N. J., and Miss Catherine Kephart, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kephart and family, near town.

Due to the long season of heat and drouth, the pea crop that is now being harvested, is reported to be not over half of a normal crop, in this northern section of the county.

Kenneth W. Baumgardner and friend, Dr. Ackherst, wife and aurt, of Baltimore, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, Sunday, June 4th.

Dr. and Mrs. R. S. McKinney, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Miss Jennie Galt, Miss Margaret Reindollar and Henry Reindollar, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ross Galt, at New Windsor, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton B. King and Mr. and Mrs. O'Keefe, of Baltimore, were the guests of Miss Clara Brin-ing, on Sunday. Mrs. King will be remembered as Miss Winona Greiman, a former commercial teacher of the High School.

Elwood Baumgardner, George Dodrer and Raymond Sauble, spent Tuesday at Salisbury, Md., and attended the Kiwanis Club meeting there on Tuesday night, it being Charter night. Many representatives of the various clubs of the district were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wantz, attended various exercises, including the full dress parade by the R. O. T. C. Unit, held last Saturday at Mas-sanutten Academy, Woodstock, Virginia, in connection with the commencement. Their son, Warren W. Wantz was graduated from Massamutten Academy, on Sunday, June 4,

We have a small supply of leaflets, telling where, and what, Taneytown They give information as to its Churches, Schools, Manufactures, other industries and public activities. They come in handy to slip into an envelope with a letter especially for writing to some one far away. They are for free distribution in very

Mrs. J. W. Witherow and Miss Minnie Allison arrived home Wednesday, from a trip to Virginia. In company with Mrs. George Klee and Mrs. V. B. Hartman, Westminster, and Grace Witherow, Washington, D. C., they attended commencement exercises at Massanutten Academy. Woodstock, Virginia, and visited Charlottesville, Monticello, Williams-burg and other historic points in Vir-

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Welk, daughter, Nellie, sons, Floyd, Marlin, Galen and Billie, of Lafayette, Ind; Misses Opal and Donnabelle Yoder, Rossville, Ind.; Misses Edith and Edna Cottrell, of Frankfort, Ind., and Mrs. Charles Moore, returned home Sunday, after spending a week visiting the former's brother, Harry Welk and family, near town, and father, George Welk, Westminster. They also visited other relatives and friends in nearby communities and

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

NEW WINDSOR PRESBYTERIANS Celebrates Centennial Anniversary of

the Local Congregation.

The hundredth anniversary of the formation of the Presbyterian Church at New Windsor, Rev. John Ross Hays, will be observed with appro-priate exercises, June 17-25, accord-ing to the official announcement just issued. List of speakers includes Rev. Dr. Charles T. Leber, a secre-tary of the Fresbyterian Board of tary of the Fresbyterian Board of Foreign Missions and a former resident of New Windsor district; Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of Olivet Presbyterian Church, Reading, Pa., also a former resident of New Windsor district, a former son of the congregation, graduate of New Windsor, now Blue Ridge College and of Princeton Theological Seminary; Rev. Dr. William T. Stuchell, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Ridgewood, N. J., who worshipped in the New Windsor Church while a student at Blue Ridge College.

On Monday, June 19, Presbytery of Baltimore will meet in the New Windsor church. Rev. Paul H. Walenta, moderator, will be the speaker at the exercises held in the church the evening of June 23rd.

the evening of June 23rd.

the evening of June 23rd.

A special committee of the congregation has been working on plans for this anniversary for the past two years. Thomas C. Slingluff, a trustee and a deacon, is chairman of the committee. The other members are: Albert E. Albaugh, Mrs. J. Edgar Barnes, L. H. Dielman, J. Walter Getty, Rev. John Ross Hays, T. Paul Lambert, Mrs. M. D. Reid, Reba Richardson, D. P. Smelser, John Edwin Thompson and Mrs. A. C. Westerhof.

There would be some justification in claiming that the congregation is over 100 years old. Occasional ser-vices were conducted for the Presbyvices were conducted for the Presby-terians of that community as early as 1837. These were held in the Greenwood School House. On April 1, 1938, Rev. Dr. John P. Carter, at that time pastor of the Presbyterian church at Taneytown, began holding services at Greenwood regularly. But it was not until June 22, 1839, that these were organized into a

that these were organized into a regular congregation with the fol-lowing as charter members: I. C. Atlee, Mrs. Sarah Atlee, Isaac Blizzard, Henry Drack, Mrs. Elizabeth Drack, Mrs. Susan Naill, Mrs. Ann Crawford and Miss Margaret Dods. I. C. Atlee was unanimously elected the first elder. The congregation completed and dedicated its church building on December 3, 1841, while Rev. Dr. Carter was still the pastor. This celebrated clergyman was not only the founder of New Windsor Presbyterian church but also of New Windsor College, now Rive Ridge. Windsor College, now Blue Ridge College. He was moderator of the Synod of Baltimore in 1871 and stated clerk of this Synod for 20 years.

MRS. H. M. CLABAUGH DEAD.

Mrs. Katherine S. Clabaugh, aged 82 years, widow of the late Harry M. Clabaugh. Judge of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia from 1908 to 1914, died on Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. B. P. Lamberton, 2435 Kalorama Road, northwest, Washington, D. C. Funeral services were held on Thursday at 2:00 P. M.; burial in Rock Creek

In addition to her daughter, she is survived by three grand-children, Mrs. Fuller Carroll, Harry Clabaugh Lamberton, and Mrs. Jennings Bail-ey, Jr., of Washington, and by three great-grand-children. Also by three sisters, Mrs. Henry Mirich and Mrs. Amos Musselman, Washington, and Mrs. Edward McKee, Canaan Centre, New Hampshire.

She was a daughter of the late John C. Swope, Gettysburg, who served a portion of a term in Con-

Mrs. Clabaugh spent each summer at her fine home in Taneytown "Antrim" with the rest of the family. She had been in failing health for some years. -22-

GOOD AND BAD SNAKES?

Our friend, W. J. H., Baltimore, an experienced "ologist" is also a close reader of The Record—even of the local column-and noticed our little anti-snake item in last issue. This week in a brief personal note, he

chides us in this way—
"Too bad that some people can't differentiate between good snakes and bad snakes. The non-poisonous black snake is a real friend to man". Well, let us consult Genesis a bit, but first we will infer that Noah (Webster) is correct in calling a "serpent" a real snake. There is nothing in the story of the Creation snakes except indirectly-

'everything that creepeth". Then, let it be noted that the serpent that beguiled Eve, who in turn beguiled Adam, causing both to eat of the forbidden fruit, was after that, and not before, sentenced by the Lord "to go on his belly" through dust throughout the remainder of his days. Not a word is said about there being good snakes and bad snakes, whether they be black, brown or

So, we expect to keep on disliking all snakes, and not wait until bitten by one to find out whether it was a good snake or a bad one.

-22-KRISE KINDRED MEETING.

The Krise kindred will meet at Mt. Lake Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, June 11th. Basket luncheon. Come! Bring all of the family.

MRS. ETHEL CLOSE BUCKEY, President.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL HOLDS COMMENCEMENT.

The Annual Event Very Creditably Shows Year's Results.

The closing exercises of the Tan-eytown High School, Wednesday and Thursday nights were attended by the usual large audiences, and the two programs were excellently carried out. Wednesday night was "Class Night", at which the following numbers were presented.

Welcome

Prophecy written by—Elizabeth Ohler,

Shirley Le Beau, David Kephart,

Margie Cashman, Henry Alexander,

Everett Hess, Audrey Ohler

Presentation of Key

Welcome

We

Class of '39

Presentation of Gifts—
Betty Myers, Kenneth Nusbaum,
Helen Cashman, Audrey Ohler
Class Song Class of '39
"Aloha Oe" Queen Lilinokalain Class of '39 Thursday night represented the Thirty-third annual Graduation Exercises, at which twenty-two graduates closed their High School career, as follows: Henry Alexander, Mildred Carbaugh, Helen Cashman, Margie Cashman, Ray Harner, Everett Hess, Dorothy Keefer, David Kephart, Shir-Dorothy Keefer, David Kephart, Shirley Le Beau, Charlotte Mason, Gladys Morelock, Betty Myers, Kenneth Nusbaum, Audrey Ohler, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred Porter, Mary Rodkey, Audrey Roop, Richard Sell, Thomas Smith, Delmar Warehime and Isabel Warehime. The program in detail follows:

"Praise Ye the Father" Gounod
Processional
Invocation Rev. Thurlow W. Null
Response "Praise" Beethoven
"One Fleeting Hour" Fuhrman-Lee Duet
Richard Teeter, Francis Stonesifer
"Salutation" Rollison
High School Orchestra
Address to Graduates Rev. F. Reid Isaac
Supt. Strawbridge Home for Boys,
Sykesville, Md.
"Summer Winds Blow" Strauss arranged
by Wilson
Presentation of Diplomas
Mr. Raymond S. Hyson
Superintendent of Schools
"Dedication" Franz
Mrs. John S. Teeter
Presentation of Awards and Scholastic
Medal
Mr. George N. Shower
Benediction Rev. Guy P. Bready
Rev. Isaac earnestly congratulated "Praise Ye the Father" Gounod

Rev. Isaac earnestly congratulated the class on having the privilege of a system of education that has been developing ever since the declaration of independence 163 years ago; the result of a free democracy, of a great social and industrial system and of

American mental genius.

He said there were no High Schools fifty years ago, but that they have come into existence almost as by the

pressing of a button.

He said that into this almost magic age the present graduates must walk, and success or failure depends on how they walk. He would not paint the picture too light nor too dark. The problems lie before them. They have better chance than had those of older years but it is that of citizenship. God has given us the opportunity for intelligence but we must make use of it—fight to make a newer and better world. It is a duty devolving on us and we must not blame the world if we fail to use our power for good.

Even our democracy has dangers. It may be the basis of passion, greed, selfishness. We can not have pure democracy through hate. Prejudice and false propaganda can ruin the world. Do not stand too much for individual "rights". It is important to society that we fairly consider the rights of others—stand always for merit rightly placed.

Of primary importance is individual merit, and the highest of individual character. What you are, is what you will make yourself to be. Beware of trashy literature; of intellectual toughness, and lack of moral stamina. Stick to righteousness and come through life triumphant.

We will find situations that seem almost impossible to correct, but we must cut our way through, for it is not only a privilege but a duty that we should pay back with out best for the opportunities that have been ours.

The medal for scholarship was won by Miss Isabel Warehime; and that for the largest number of points throughout the four years was won by Miss Elizabeth Ohler. The presentations were made by Mrs. John S. Teeter representing the Parent-Teacher Association, who was in turn presented with a gift for her interest and faithfulness in that work.

I. O. O. F. MEMORIAL SERVICE.

Taney Lodge No. 28, I. O. O. F. will hold a Memorial Service in the Lodge Hall this coming Sunday afternoon, June 11, 1939, beginning promptly at 2:30 P. M., with the Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser as the speaker for the occasion.

It has been the custom in former years to meet at the Lodge Hall and march from there to the cemeteries, where the services then were held, but this year the entire service will be n the Lodge Hall; there will, there-

fore, be no marching.

This will be an open meeting, and all Odd Fellows and Rebekahs in particular, and the public in general, are cordially invited to attend.

Scientists say the sword-fish is the fastest inhabitant of the ocean and

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE Fittingly Celebrates its 100th. Anni-

New Windsor, Md.-In an impressive three days of activities Blue Ridge College celebrated its 100th. year of service. The celebration started Friday evening with the pre-sentation of Winterset, given by members of the Dramatic Fraternity Members of the Dramatic Fraternity
Alpha Phi Omega. Saturday the
program started at ten thirty with
a baseball game against Wyomissing
Polytechnic Institute, which Blue
Ridge won 7 to 4. In the afternoon
the baseball team defeated Wilson
Teachers College 5 to 4.
At 1:00 o'clock a trustees meeting,
was held in the Dean's office in Old

was held in the Dean's office in Old Main. The Alumni held a business meeting at 3:00 o'clock in the colomeeting at 3:00 o'clock in the colonial chapel, at which plans were discussed on the development of the College. Mrs. Norman Hunter, of Westminster, presided.

At 4:00 o'clock the climax of the celebration took place with the crowning of the Centennial Queen,

Miss Margaret Berry, of Benning, Md. Her maid of honor was Miss Janet Stoddard, of Bethesda, Md. Ladies in waiting were: Miss Anne Ladies in waiting were: Miss Anne Adams, of Towaco, New Jersey; Miss Audrey McKee, of Cleveland, Ohio; Miss Dorothy Frost, of Port Washington, New York; Miss Virginia Williams, of Denville, New Jersey; Miss Margot McElwain, of New York City; Miss Constance Reilly, of New York City; Miss Jacqueline Fox, of Forest Hills, New York; Miss Margaret Kelley, of Passaic, New Jersey; Miss Gertrude Boetzel, of Elmhurst, New York; Miss Kathryn Ryon, of Waldorf, Md.; Miss Robbin Kaiser, of Annapolis, Md.; Miss Louise Vycital, of Yonkers, New York, and Miss Frances High, of Summitt, New Jersey. Miss Jeanette Earn and Joan and Patsy Sleek were the attendants. were the attendants.

were the attendants.

A buffet supper was served in the Recreation Room of Windsor Hall, at 5:00 o'clock for students, parents and friends. At 6:30 the Alumni held their annual banquet in the main dining hall with Mr. Paul Smith, of Hagerstown, Class of '09 as Toastmaster, Speakers were: Mrs. Normalian Speakers were spea master. Speakers were: Mrs. Norman Hunter, Vice-President; Dean, W. Roscoe Slack; Mr. Peyton Gorsuch, Hon. David J. Baile, Rev. Miles

Reifsnyder and James Butler.

At 8:15 in the Gymnasium Governor O'Conor spoke to an audience of one thousand Alumni, students, parone thousand Alumni, students, parents and guests expressing appreciation of the State for the work the College has done during the past one hundred years. At 8:30 Pinafore was presented by students in the Music Department with Donald Moss, of Metcuchen, New Jersey; Helen Bardes, of Brooklyn, New York, and Harry H. Huck, of Pittsburgh, taking the leading roles. An impressive Centennial Ball followed.

On Sunday morning the Rey, Wm.

On Sunday morning the Rev. Wm.
S. Hess, of Hagerstown, a graduate of the College, and Reverend John R. Hays, of New Windsor, conducted a service in the College Chapel. Miss Faith Warburton, and Miss Margaret Wormell covers a resital in the afternoon a garden party was given on the White House grounds, to which 1400 invitations and the college Chapel. Worrall gave a recital in the afternoon, following tea in Windsor Hall.

WALTER R. RUDY.

The following news item, from Mount Airy, is clipped from Wednesday's Frederick News-Post. "Municipal aid for immediate con-

struction of a bandstand as a memorial to the late Walter R. Rudy, commissioner of Motor Vehicles, was assured by a vote of the Mayor and

The city gave permission for erection of the stand in the municipal park, on land given by Rudy, who died two months ago. The Memorial died two months ago. The Memorial Association has collected several thousand dollars for the construction and Federal aid will be asked for the -22-

KIWANIS NEWS.

Prof. Lawrence Little, of Western Md. College and Westminster Seminary was the speaker Wednesday night at the weekly Kiwanis meeting. He brought us a very fine and stirring address on the present moral and spiritual condition of the world with emphasis upon our own individual responsibility in the world and in the community.

This Saturday afternoon the local club is preparing for a rather large delegation to inspect the camp in the Catoctin area which is jointly sponsored by the Kiwanis Clubs of the 6th. Division of the Capital District and the Salvation Army. The Kiwanis Clubs furnish the money which enables the Salvation Army to offer camp life to several hundred underprivileged boys and girls of Baltimore. A delegation of about 75 Kiwanians is inspecting the camp this Saturday and the local club is furnishing the meal for the occasion. This work of the camp, is a testimony to the altruistic and humanitarian work of the Kiwanis Clubs and is a real contribution to the life of underprivileged boys and girls. local club can take pride in the fact that it is able to have part in this This is just one of the many unselfish aims and sponsored programs of Kiwanis.

The speaker at next week's meeting is Mr. A. C. Allgire who will portray films of the Bell Telephone

can develop a speed of 60 miles an hour. An instance is on record of a swordfish traveling at such speed striking a ship's hull with an impact that drove its sword through a coptable that drove its sword through a coptable that drove its sword through a coptable traveling at such speed striking a ship's hull with an impact that drove its sword through a coptable traveling at such speed wood Baumgardner and Raymond Sauble attended the charter night program of the new Salisbury Club ing his wife and family unprovided for.

KING AND QUEEN OF BRITAIN WELCOMED.

All Plans Successfully Carried Out En-route to Washington.

King George and Queen Elizabeth, of England, entered the United States via Niagara Falls, from Can-States via Niagara Falls, from Canada, on Wednesday morning. The formal reception was very brief, not taking over ten minutes. Secretary of State Cordell Hull represented the U. S. in a formal welcome, and Secretary and Mrs. Hull accompanied the royal visitors to Washington, by train

There was a sufficient armed guard, but it was not officious. A pilot train preceded the official train and another one followed, containing newspaper correspondents, and others, for special purposes. Members of the Britsh Embassy were also

present. A brief stop was made at Buffalo to change to another train. All the way through Pennsylvania, railroad officials were on the alert to prevent accidents or any disturbances of the carefully outlined plans.

carefully outlined plans.

The trains arrived at Baltimore on schedule time at 9:45 A. M. Thursday, where the presidents of the P. R. R., the New York Central and the New Haven R. R., joined the party, these roads being the ones that the Royal party will mainly use while in this country. this country.

There were not over 1000 persons within the station area. No doubt the strict policing at all stops exerted a detering influence on the public that showed its respect by not turn-ing out in mass; besides, Washington was overshadowing objective.

The King and Queen left their car

for about ten minutes and appeared on the station platform during which period the Queen was presented with two handsome bouquets of roses by a lady representative of the Mayor's office, and another by a city admirer, and camera men were busy getting

Union Station with its bridges and three levels is rather fitted for business than for occasions of this kind, and the early hour was not a popular one. At any rate, everything went along without hitch or acci-

State and City Police and delega-tions from the regular army were scattered along the Baltimore-Washington line, watching all crossings and bridges. Even government aircraft watched the line closely.

The arrival in Washington represented the opening of a day of popular demonstration that was marred to some extent by the heat for which Washington is famous. A dinner in honor of the royal guests was served at the White House. The addresses were all of a formal character but

In the afternoon a garden party was given on the White House grounds, to which 1400 invitations passed the thirteen million dollar had been issued, limited largely to officialdom. Immense crowds gathered about the White House grounds, but "seeing the King and Queen" A MEMORIAL TO THE LATE was near an utter impossibility. No doubt this opportunity will be given doubt this opposite during their stay.

THE NEW LAW FOR JUSTICES OF PEACE TO BE TESTED.

A number of Justices of the Peace of Annapolis and other places in the State, will make a court test of the Constitutionality of the new law concerning Justices, at the first op-portunity which will be the first case coming before a new Justice.

The claim is made that the new law wrongly legislates against Justices whose term of office has not expired; and until such test has proven to be within the law, a number of the old Justices will hear cases as usual.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Ivan L. Hoff, executor of Grace Barnitz, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

The last will and testament Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Clara J. Crouse and Nellie Crouse Boose, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

George P. Wentz, Jr., administrator of George P. Wentz, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Alice V. Hann, deceased, were granted to H. Franklin Hann and J. Leiper Winslow, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of the real estate of Sarah A. Cover, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

John Sterling Hook, et. al., executors of Julia A. Hook, deceased, received order to transfer automobile. Sadie T. Miller, executor of George

The use of perfumes is very ancient. Recently opened graves in Egypt disclosed, in some cases, small, many colored bottles, which, being opened, gave off the odor of balsambuchu leaves and other perfumes used 3500 years ago.

V. Miller, deceased, received order to

transfer automobile.

A workman has four fears that haunt him. One is unemployment,

COUNTY HISTORICAL SOCIETY WOULD BUY A HOME.

A very delightful meeting of the Executive Board of the Historical So-ciety of Carroll County, and the membership committee, was held Sunday afternoon at the home of the president of the society, J. David Baile, near Avondale. Mr. Baile called the meeting to order and asked that the secretary, Mrs. Charles O. Clemson, give a short resume of the meetings already held.

It was during the Centennial year

already held.

It was during the Centennial year of Carroll County, 1937, that Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey and Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk first suggested the idea of buying Miss Mary Shellman's house as a historical shrine and it was at a meeting at Mrs. Kimmey's in Feb. a meeting at Mrs. Kimmey's in February of this year that Mrs. Clemson proposed that a historical society be formed with the hope of buying this property. Mrs. W. Carroll Shunk reported that 228 persons have already become members, with a number of additional contributions for a permanent home and also appropriately seems. nent home and also a number of life

memberships. Mr. Baile announced a campaign to secure at least twenty men or women to band together, each giving \$50.00, to secure enough money to buy a permanent home. The president said that already several had signified their intention of furthering this

worthy cause in this way.

Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent of Schools for Carroll County, offered help from the school authorities in every way and said that the society could count on his co-operation. He suggested that an appeal might be made for members and help through the Parent-Teacher Associations

made for members and help through the Parent-Teacher Associations.

Miss Lillian Shipley and Mrs. Harry M. Kimmey, co-chairman for the Membership Committee, suggested that every district be contacted during the summer and an intensive campaign put on for members. Mrs. Roy Kindig, Union Mills; Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Uniontown, and Mrs. Ray Barnes, Winfield, announced that they would be glad to hold meetings in their respective districts.

Dr. Arthur G. Tracey, Hampstead, gave some more interesting facts about the early development of this

about the early development of this section of the country. He told of the survey of the first road out of Baltimore, which went out through Garrison. He also stated that another road continued on through Hamp-stead, Manchester to Hanover, as Maryland claimed as part of the ter-ritory granted to Lord Baltimore the land on which stands Hanover. At the close of the meeting, Mrs.

Baile served refreshments. It being the occasion of their thirty-third wedding anniversary, Ar. and Mrs. Baile received the congratulations of their friends. Assisting Mrs. Bailewas her sister, Mrs. Joseph Rother, Mrs. Thomas S. Englar and Mrs. L. K. Woodward.

UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSA-TION BENEFITS.

Baltimore, June 5.—Unemployment announced by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board, being \$13,008,244.11. Benefit checks to that date numbered 1,376,435.

In the month of May benefit payments amounted to \$574,506 as compared with \$415,493 in April, and \$571,300 in March. Payments in April, 1988, were \$1,012,352.

Unemployment claims received by the Unemployment Compensation Division of the Board in May numbered 97,517 and the aggregate for the year to the end of that month was 565,951 the original claims numbering 25,875. In addition to these original claims it was found that of the 540,076 continued or renewed claims filed there were 20,907 classed as second benefit

year claims. The Baltimore City area continues heavily in the lead with claimants, its percentage being, since the first of the current year, 61.7. Towson, the nearest office to the city, had 3.2 per

Public charities are benevolent associations for the gratitous relief of every species of distress, are peculiar

Random Thoughts

HOW ARE YOU?

We ask the question, frequently, as a mere formality. It is the same as "How do you do", and both are questions with more depth than we mean.

Taken literally, and not as a mere greeting, they are rarely answered with entire truthfulness, but are more apt to be replied to as lightly as extended.

The most of us are cheerful liars, and excuse ourselves by holding to the mental reservation It's none of your business—why ask? It is said that "O-hai-o" is the way the Japanese express themselves when socially meeting one another, practically using the name of one of our great states, and we could adopt the same word just as well, for all it

Suppose Bill, or Mary Ann, should take us at our word and tell us how they are mentally, morally or physically, And then insist on a fair exchange from us? Such a situation might be embarrassing.

So, we had better just keep on as we have been doing, for we never do mean more than about half we say—no matter how we

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

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

sertion 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, JUNE 9, 1939.

MEMORIAL DAY ADDRESSES.

Last week there were printed in the daily and weekly papers of our country thousands of accounts of memorial day observances, generally with the customary address, and these ranged from brief remarks by local residents to elaborate prepared addresses by distinguished orators and statesmen. It is a custom that ought not to be forgotten, and that is not likely to be forgotten. Rather is the use of the day likely to be enlarged as generations come and go.

The defenders of the Union from 1861 to 1865 deserve all the tributes of praise given them at these annual celebrations, for we can see now more clearly than they could see, what would be the disastrous consequences if the union had been divided. But the day must be used for a larger purpose than talking of the past. Liberty is in danger now as much as then, and unless we can draw inspiration for the present and the future from the contemplation of the past, the day will have lost its greatest usefulness.

Senator Byrd, at Gettysburg, well achieve sectional unity, only to be divided by economic dissensions? What will it profit us to rejoice that the unity of the States is strong, if sappers and miners are permitted to work underground to weaken the very foundation of our system of constitutional democracy?"

Of course, the reference to miners was a figurative use of the word, and no reflection upon honest industrialists who go down into the earth for the consuming public. It is our opinour natural resources. But is was a ion that the most important of the forceful statement, and brings clear- three is the consuming public. If ly to mind the efforts of thousands so, then they should have the major of people of radical mind, who are striving by every possible means to no strikes, or lock outs. overthrow and destroy our Constitution with its Bill of Rights.

We need defenders of right and liberty as much in 1939 as in 1861. We do not refer so much to the use of shot and shell—let there be peace; and yet there are things worse than war, as when people permit their souls to be degraded, so that they lose the will to do the right, or when people submit to demagogues for personal gain, selling their birthright for a mess of pottage. It has always been true that some people would bow to the will of a boss for a little political favor, but it remained for our day to see majorities in communities and states selling their votes for little drafts on the public treasury, without regard to the right or wrong of the matter.

It is a cheering thing to see signs that people are awakening to the world-wide dangers of our times. It is heartening to know that there still are men who will face the con- ate, then, that we indicate the steps centration camp, possibly for life, rather than barter away their souls. What we need is a vast host of people with the patriotic fire of our early fathers, and will defend at any cost the right to think, to speak, and to act as free men. The words of the right to the possession and con- colony of Connecticut in 1656. On his Patrick Henry are still in order: "I trol of property, except that we shall know not what course others may not harm others by the use of what William Bradford, Governor of the take, but as for me, give me liberty, or give me death".

"TRYING TO MAKE NAZIS OUT OF US".

late Rev. Wm. L. Seabrook, who has travelled extensively in foreign lands, and is now one of our foremost writers for various periodicals, is the author of an article under the above caption, reprinted in June Readers

It should be generally read for its timely interest, referring as it does to untruthful Nazi propaganda that is may sell only one, the government studying law in his spare time. He reported to be in circulation in this has deprived me of the benefit of my was admitted to practice in 1781 and

Mr. Seabrook denies emphatically that the best German descent senti-Nazi or pro-German, but is loyal to taking back the money that I must Noah Webster lived for a number

may be some Nazi and Hitler Germans in this country-it would be a wonder if there is not.

In support of the postion he takes, he mentions such outstanding speci-Hoover, the Rockefellers, the Wanamakers, Chryslers, Schwabs, Astors, Walter Damosch, Lowell Thomas, and many others all of German de-

Those interested in the subject Readers Digest for June-and for its other features too.

GARNER FOR PRESIDENT.

have been rather full of the predicnomination for the presidency in

shadow before", and as the National care of itself. Game of Politics".

THE STRIKE NUISANCE.

People of narrow and prejudiced minds are apt to consider one an enemy of labor who takes the stand that strikes are, like all wars, costly

to every one, even the victor. The recent strike of soft coal miners in the Ohio Valley soft coal region, cost the miners in wages alone, over \$70,000,000, and profited the miners nothing because the strike was not over hours and wages, but over closed or open shop.

Closed shop won with the aid of pressure from high sources, and Lewis received a quid pro quo for the \$600,000 campaign contribution at the last presidential election.

Now that there seems a chance for the automobile industry, and allied plants.

Does labor, as such, ever profit by sity last Sunday. these nuisance strikes? I lived in the coal region during the costly coal strike in Pennsylvania in the early years of this century, led by the late John Mitchel. I knew miners on strike, I never found a one who felt he had profited any by the strike.

There are three parties to the issue in every case—labor, capital, and say, and if they did there would be

The matters would be settled by arbitration while the men kept on at their work. If that method were used to settled labor disputes no one would be injured or wronged.

Labor strikes are merely a species of war; and Sherman wisely said: "War is Hell". Among civilized nations wars should not be necessary, and among sensible people strikes should not be tolerated. Some time, some day, somebody is going to be big enough to checkmate the politician-minded statesman who reckons such issues in terms of votes, and is going to settle the matter in terms of honesty and justice. To do so they will need to overthrow the useless labor organization barons.

THE DEFENSE OF LIBERTY.

W. J. H.

Far and wide rings the challenge to defend liberty. It will be appropriof the movement to that end. We have in mind now three that are primary, and at the same time very comprehensive.

The first step is to guard the rights of the individual. Among these are or exchange private property, except rights of others are affected; and the William B. Seabrook, son of the right to worship according to con-

When government tells me what I Indians attack. may plant and sow on my land, I am no longer free in that respect, and if I am told that I may raise whatever crops I please, but may only sell what ne's troops and was present at his government specifies, I am in the surrender. He returned to Yale and same condition, bound hand and foot. graduated in 1778. Next we find him If I raise two bushels of wheat, but teaching school in Hartford and property without compensation. If I it was at this time that, perceiving so join with a host of others in an many defects in the use of English agreement to receive compensation by the people, he resolved to compile

denial of liberty is no less painful.

When once dictation has been alowed to take root, it will grow until liberty of action in every sphere is a thing of the past, and when even the mens as General Pershing, Herbert | right of freedom in worship is denied, as in many lands now.

A second step in the defense of liberty is the preservation of integrity in government. The second doctrine that public office is a public trust needs to be repeated until it becomes should by all means buy a copy of indelibly fixed in the minds of the people. Public office is not for personal enrichment, and if a man is not willing to serve the public for an amount that will support himself and ary which was published in 1806. He his dependents in a modest way, let Newspaper headlines this week him devote his time to private business, and give place in public office to tions that vice-president Garner will better men. Public office is not for be a candidate for the Democratic the reward of friends, no matter how much they may clammer that now, 1940. Whether President Roosevelt that one is installed in power, it is is a candidate, or not. It is not stat- time to pay political debts. Neither ed that Mr. Garner has openly en- is public office an instrument for the couraged this movement, but his perpetuation of power. We need officfriends have been doing so, with a lials who will think only of the rights vigor that is attracting attention. and interests of the whole people, and As "coming events cast their who will let political fortune take

conventions are less than a year in | A third step in defense of liberty the future-counting the preliminar- is the limitation of government to its ies-it is natural to expect that the proper sphere. Government is innewspapers and party leaders will tended for the orderly regulation of soon become regularly busy at what affairs, only where individuals can Frank R. Kent calls "The great | not act without confusion. It is for the control of things which belong, not to one, but to all the people.

> In the task of common defense; in commerce without unreasonable stretching of the term; in the establishment of means of communication and travel; in the promotion of public education, with proper checks and limitations; in the promotion of public health; in the establishment of order and the punishment of crimethese are the fields of government. But when government undertakes as a superman to regulate the details of industry and private business, it goes far beyond anything that was contemplated by the founders of the government, and is not acting for the public welfare.

Of course, there is need for co-operation in all the things of life, but let it be voluntary cooperation, which business to pick up, "labor" steps in is liberty, and not forced co-operation and strikes, or threatens strikes in which is dictatorship. Former President Hoover made an admirable dissaid: "What will it accomplish us to industries conducting accessory tinction between these in his address to the graduates of Lincoln Univer-L. B. H.

SOUND ADVICE.

There has existed in Washington for the past several months a special Congressional committee investigating the nation's economic ills. This committee, known as the Temporary National Economic Committee, but more frequently referred to as the "Monopoly" Committee, is endeavoring to find a formula that will put the Nation back on a "pay-as-yougo" basis. In other words, what is sought is a guide to real recovery.

A recent witness before this committee was the head of one of the country's largest automobile mahufacturing corporations. And the advice he offered is worth considerably more than just passing notice by Congress and everyone else interested in prosperity. It is noteworthy, not because it is some new fangled economic panacea, but because it is just plain easy-to-understand economics and common sense.

In a few words, the witness' economic theory was this: Release the economic structure of the country from its bonds of regulation, taxes and abuse and let there be a profit to be gained from legitimate effort. When people can make money by business activity, money will flow freely again and recovery will be in sight.

It wouldn't take any experimenting or complicated legislation to follow that theory.—I. P. Service.

THE FATHER OF THE DICTIONARY.

Noah Webster was a descendant of John Webster, Governor of the mother's side he descended from we consider our own; the right to sell Plymouth colony. He was born on his father's farm at West Hartford, that fraud or injustice shall not be Conn., on October 16, 1758. The old practiced; the right to individual lib- | Webster house was a substantial erty of action, limited only when the | building with a chimney sixteen feet square, in which were concealed secret stairs and a passageway to be used as a means of escape should

After leaving the district school, Noah entered Yale in 1774. He joined the army in 1777 to fight Burgoyment in this country is either pro- for my surrender of liberty, I am only a dictionary of the English language.

American democracy. However, there provide through taxation, and the of years in Amherst, Mass, where he occupied a large country home. Here he cultivated a garden of considerable size, experimenting with various crops and fertilizers. The two gigantic elms in front of his home are more than a century old.

Noah Webster was instrumental in securing the enactment of the Copyright Law for the protection of American authors. He was the author of a number of standard works on the subjects of Banking, History, Insurance and Diseases, and published a daily newspaper-"The Minerva".

In 1798 he went to New Haven and commenced work on his first dictionspent a year in Europe in 1824 collecting material for subsequent lexicographical production. He occupied an exalted position in the realm of letters and not only left his great achievement as a legacy to mankind, but served his country well as soldier and journalist. He died May 28th., 1843.—Selected.

U.S. Leads in High Rate of Marriage

Facts Are Brought Out in International Survey.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The United States is the most "marrying" nation in the world, according to an international survey just completed

Without legislative promotion, premiums, subsidies and other means employed by some European countries to encourage marriage and raise birth rates, the marriage rate in the United States for a number of years has been a little in excess of 10 per 1,000 of population, the survey shows.

In the meantime, Germany's marriage rate has shrunk from 11.1 per 1,000 of population in 1934 to 9.1 in 1937. The Austrian rate is 6.5 per 1,000 and the Czecho-Slovakian rate, before the country's dismemberment, was 8.3.

In Italy, where a bachelor's tax is imposed to spur marriage, and baby bonuses to encourage it, its former marriage rate of 6.7 in 1935 has increased to 8.6. Other governmental measures to increase the birth rate, however, have not been so success ful. In fact, the birth rate is steadily decreasing. From a peak rate of 29.7 in the 1921-25 period it dropped to 22.7 in 1937.

In the two great democracies of Europe, England and France, the marriage rate in the former is 8.6 per 1,000, an increase in recent years, while that of France shows a decline to 6.6 per cent. The latter is regarded to be due largely to unfavorably economic conditions.

The United States still maintains a relatively high birth rate, being 17.9 in 1938, compared to a rate of 22.5 during the 1921-25 period.

While all other countries show a decline in birth rate since the 1921-25 period, the United States is still exceeded by Japan with a birth rate of about 20 per 1,000, Germany 18.8, and Italy 22.4.

Austria and the now dismembered Czecho-Slovakia showed the lowest rates, slightly above 13 per 1,000 of population.

Scientist Declares Bats

Actually Dodge Gunfire CLEVELAND, OHIO .- Why shooting bats at night is almost impossible, why deer are increasing in numbers in Ohio, and why mammals thrive and perish in cycles are questions studied and explained by scientists at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History, which houses the world's largest collection of mam-

"Shooting bats at night is one of the most difficult things on earth to do," said B. P. Bole Jr., mammalogist at the museum. "The bat flies in a circle and chases the wadding fired from the shotgun. This precedes the bullet and since the bats are exceedingly fast, they actually dodge the bullet by diving for the wadding.'

The deer, he said, is becoming more and more plentiful and some day may become "really common." It has been determined that mouse epidemics which wipe out almost completely the mouse populations occur every three or four

"These are called mammal cycles," the scientist said. "You might consider them similar to sun spot cycles or business cycles. We are trying to trace a relationship between these and human illness.'

Court Rules the Home Is Where Husband Lives

CHICAGO.-Federal Judge John P. Barnes ruled that a woman's home is with her husband.

The ruling was made in the case of Ruby Atwood Boyd, who a month before her marriage to Stewart Boyd on February 1 filed suit against Boyd asking \$50,000 damages as a result of injuries suffered in an automobile accident near Saugatuck, Mich., in October, 1938.

Mrs. Boyd's attorneys had asked transfer of the case to Federal court because Boyd's home was in Holland, Mich., and his wife's home, at the time the suit was filed, was in Chicago. Judge Barnes ruled that a wife lives where her husband lives and remanded the case to the Michigan Superior court.



SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel-Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Esso Marketers

A RCHIE McMULLEN, crack pilot for the Mackenzie Air Service, watched the ice forming along the Snye at Fort McMurray with no misgivings. McMullen's plane had been hoisted on blocks that afternoon for a between-season overhaul and replacement of floats with skis. For McMullen this meant rest with no necessity of battling the winter that was already on the water.

Through the chill of approaching evening, however, walked the radio operator with a message that had come over the wires from Fort Smith, 300 miles away. The message was brief. It said that a trapper had just trudged through the snow for 72 hours to Fort Smith bringing word that a boy had been shot through the foot with a highpowered bullet. He needed medical attention. It gave directions for reaching the boy.

There wasn't any doubt about and the way was open for the stay at Fort McMurray.



mercy flight to aid the boy McMullen, one of the Far North's finest pilots, roared out of McMur-ray, headed for the sick boy. Luck what would follow. Mechanics worked all night on McMullen's plane, reassembling its parts and getting it ready for a flight on floats. As daylight broke, McMullen warmed up his plane for the flight.

The wasn't any doubt about ray, needed for the sick boy. Luck rode his wings. The water was open where he had to land to pick up the boy. McMullen flew him to off again for McMurray. With infinite care he maneuvered his plane But the mechanics' job was not finished yet. They had to blast a path through the ice to open water. There was a series of explosions, froze over. Winter had come to

Six Countries Eye Antarctica

Germany Is Latest to Claim Part of Ice-Covered Continent.

WASHINGTON. - With Germany now making claim to 230,000 square miles of Antarctica, explored from one of her whaling ships, five na-tions and Australia have set up claims for the division of the vast continent that lies under a thick layer of ice at the "bottom" of the

"The claims on behalf of Norway, Great Britain, France, the States, and Australia have sliced the Antarctic continent like a huge pie; but title to some of the slices is by no means clear and uncontested," says the National Geographic society.

How Claims Rest.

"When Amundsen, first man to reach the South pole, arrived there in December, 1911, he claimed for Norway a relatively small circular area of land around the pole with a radius of about 110 miles. Since then explorers who have cruised the Antarctic coast, penetrated the continent a few miles, or flown over certain previously unexplored regions have claimed for their countries all the land between certain longitudes extending all the way to the poles.

"The so-called Australian claim is the largest single slice of the Antarctic 'pie'. It extends from 45 degrees east longitude to 160 degrees east longitude. France, however, insists that the region from Adelie Land between 136 and 143 degrees east longitude, wholly within the Australian claim, is hers; and in January Lincoln Ellsworth looked down from an airplane in the same Australian area on 80,000 square miles 'never before seen by man,' and announced his claim for the United States. The Ellsworth area lies between 74 and 85 degrees east longitude, and 70 and 75 degrees south latitude. Thus, it does not reach the edge of the continent.

Claimed for U. S. "Besides the Australian claims

there are two other pie-shaped slices claimed by Great Britain: the Ross Dependency between 160 degrees east and 150 degrees west longitude; and a large area between 20 and 80 degrees west longitude. Between these slices claimed by Great Britain are Marie Byrd Land between 120 and 150 degrees west longitude, which was explored by Admiral Richard E. Byrd; and James W. Ellsworth Land, the area from 80 to 120 degrees west longitude which Lincoln Ellsworth claimed for the United States when he traversed the region by airplane

"The lyorwegian claims are not as definite as some of the others, but are understood to cover the sector extending from 20 degrees west longitude to 45 degrees east longitude. It is inside this latter sector that the new German claim has been



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ITALIAN PRIEST'S HUGE LEGACY SETS MANY HEIRS AGOG

Catholic Church Contests Claim of Pastor's Kin To \$10,000,000.

ROME.—A local law court will decide soon whether \$10,000,000 deposited 25 years ago in an American bank by a priest now dead belongs to the Vatican or to the one of 300 heirs who are claiming the fortune.

The verdict will end years of litigation to determine who is the rightful successor to the money banked in the United States a quarter of a century ago by a certain Father Pirro Pascucci.

Father Pascucci died at Racanati, Italy, in 1914, a frugal priest of modest income. Surprisingly, he bequeathed a legacy of \$200,000 payable by an American bank to his nephew, Luigi Pascucci.

Mystery Deepens. The mystery of Father Pascucci's legacy was deepened some years later when the American consul at Naples gave notice that an American bank was looking for a priest by the name of Pirro Pascucci to ask him what was to be done with the remainder of a \$9,800,000 for-

The news attracted the attention of almost every family in Italy with the name of Pascucci, who, since the original nephew, Luigi, had died, have established separate claims to the money. It also attracted the attention of the Catho-

In 1914, according to church records, when the specter of the impending World war cast a darkening shadow over the future of Italy, a priest by the name of Pirro was given \$10,000,000 to deposit abroad.

Vatican Contests. As Father Pascucci died a few months after being entrusted with the money, the church points out that he probably lacked sufficient time to make proper arrangements for the succession of the money to the church. The Vatican has, therefore, put in its claim for the sum.

As the case now stands it is not certain how the Rome tribunal will decide as to ownership. The Pascucci heirs, each of whom claims that the money belonged to Father Pascucci but that the money wasn't willed them directly because "Uncle Pascucci" wanted to avoid inheritance taxes, are numerous.

Although the claim of the Catholic church seems best substantiated by the known facts, the account in the American banking institution is legally payable only to the heirs of Pascucci as it was deposited in his



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Here's Simple Guide for

Diagnosis of Tummyache SIOUX CITY, IOWA.—If one has abdominal pain but is able to get upstairs and into pajamas, that's

appendicitis, acute and painful.

If a person is unable to get upstairs but has to lie down on the davenport right now, that's a gall bladder attack, also acute and pain-

If, however, the victim falls down and lies there, it's a ruptured stomach ulcer, still acute and painful.

That was the simple guide to diagnosis given members of the Sioux Valley Medical association recently by Dr. Howard Gray of Rochester, Minn., a member of the Mayo clinic

Dr. Gray several months ago operated on James Roosevelt, son of the President.

Breaks Ankle on Crumb WILLOUGHBY, OHIO. - Clinton Beckwith, WPA worker here, is recovering at his home from a broken ankle suffered when he choked on a crumb while eating. Rising hastily to his feet, Beckwith turned his ankle and snapped the bone.

Two Unrelated Girls Can Qualify as Twins

KEARNEY, NEB .- Miss Maxine Samuelson of Wilcox, Neb., and Miss Maxine Samuelson of Elmcreek, Neb., aren't related, but they could be twins.

Both were born February 21, 1921; both are blondes; both are seniors in high school; both are of Swedish descent and both live on farms. Added to that, the middle name of their fathers is Theodore and the initials of their mothers are E. M. S.

The girls live within a 25-mile radius of Kearney and have corresponded for three years, but did not meet until recently.

Pay Tribe for **Broken Treaty**

Shoshones Win Suit Over Land Taken From Them By Arapahoes.

FORT WASHAKIE, WYO. - A white man who saw their point of view and refused to let his brothers break a treaty without later financial remuneration is the hero of 1,000 members of the Shoshone Indian tribe.

The handful of tribesmen, remnant of the once-powerful Shoshone nation, recently won a 26-year legal suit against the federal government for suspension of an ancient treaty guaranteeing them a reservation far removed from their traditional ene-

mies, the Arapahoes. Charles and Marshall Washakie, representatives of the tribe, led their people in the fight to obtain payment for being forced to share the land with the Arapahoe tribe. But they attribute the majority of their success to George M. Tunison, Omaha (Neb.) attorney.

Sons of the famous Shoshone chief. Washakie, the two redmen joined Tunison in the lengthy legal battle. Litigation was begun in 1913, but in the court of claims.

Shoshones Peaceful Tribe. To Tunison the government dispute with the Shoshones was ironi-

"The tribe," he explained, "is one of the most intelligent, law-abiding and most friendly of the Indian nations, Chief Washakie gave the army every assistance in dealing with hostile tribes. Sacajawea, with a papoose on her back, guided Lewis and Clark over trackless mountains to Oregon. The Shoshones were the first tribe to sign the Fort Bridger treaty with the government.'

Tunison became interested in Wa-

the white men had broken the agree ment in 1868 when they placed the Arapahoes on half of Shoshone land. The Arapahoes, more warlike than their neighbors, had staged numerous raiding parties on settlers in their native Black Hills.

Tunison resigned his position and became the Shoshone legal representative. Eventually he enlisted the aid of two assistants in his fight to obtain for the Indians what he considered their rightful heritage.

Argued Claims for Nine Years. After he won consent to sue the

government in the Court of Claims he spent the next nine years in arguing claims and counterclaims. 1936 the Indians were awarded \$80,-000, but he continued litigation in an effort to obtain the \$26,000,000 originally asked.

After several rehearings, upheld later by the United States Supreme court, value of land taken from the Shoshones and awarded to the Arapahoes was adjudged to be \$1,581,889 Interest brought the figure to \$6,364,-677, from which \$1,956,233 was deducted for governmental expenses on the reservation.

Thus the tribe was awarded the remainder of \$4,035,000.

Tunison and his associates were given several hundred thousand dollars for their battle, but the Omaha attorney considered this award sec-

THAT AGE QUESTION



"I don't intend to be married until after I am 30."

"And I don't intend to be 30 until after I am married."

ment attorney. He discovered that College Education Pays, Alumni Show

Find Better Jobs, Quicker, Survey Finds.

WASHINGTON .- Proof that a college education pays dividends has been found in a survey of 46,000 alumni graduated from 31 colleges and universities in the United States. The report was announced by John W. Studebaker, United States commissioner of education.

The survey covered graduates from 1928 to 1935.

The survey showed that 96 per cent of all the men and 93 per cent of all the women were employed either temporarily or permanently. Their average age upon graduation

was 22 years.
Among the 46,000 who replied to questionnaires, only 2 per cent of the men and 1 per cent of the women have been on relief.

Salary scales paid to college men generally were higher than paid to women, although older college women earn more than young college men. The typical salary of a male college graduate the second year out of school was found to be \$25 a week, while the average woman graduate two years out of school could command only \$21.

Salaries paid to men were found to increase about \$150 a year until they were earning about \$45 a week eight years after graduation, while women's salaries increased only \$9 a week to \$30 after eight years.

Sixty-five per cent of the alumni reported themselves in the professional groups. Teaching attracted 17 per cent of the men; engineering, 13 per cent; law, 9 per cent,

and medicine, 6 per cent.

Forty-eight per cent of women graduates found teaching positions, while 29 per cent had general occupations, including 16 per cent in domestic work.

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily

JUST RECEIVED A Shipment of Dried Fruits off California Boat

25-lb Box Seedless Raisins \$1.39 25-lb. box Prunes

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Electric Fence Knobs, each 11/2c 8 doz. Jar Rubbers 25c

3 Boxes Babbitts Lye for 25c Ball Mason Jar

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6x9 Rugs \$1.60 \$2.98 9x12 Rugs 19c Tea, lb. House Paint, gal. 5-Gal. Can Roof Paint

Aluminum Roof Paint,

gallon \$2.25 White Lead, 1b 101/4c

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Fresh Cows for sale! 6 cans Tomatoes for Oil Heating Brooders \$8.98 9x12 Rugs, each \$1.98 \$1.40

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25c

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25c 6 lbs Spaghetti for 25c 4 Boxes Pancake Flour for 25c 25c

6 lbs. Rice for 5 Cans Spaghetti for Plate Meat, Ib Ribbed Roast, fb

10c 19c Chuck Roast, 16 16c Brisket, 1b 12c Shoulder Clod, to 3-Cornered Roast, 1b 16c Soup Bones, th Knuckle Bones, 16 Porterhouse Steak, fb 21c Round Steak, 16 21c 98c

100 lb Bag Potatoes for Pure Linseed Oil, gallon Candy, 1b \$2.55 Bale Binder Twine 3 th Pure Pepper for Butter Paper 15c fb

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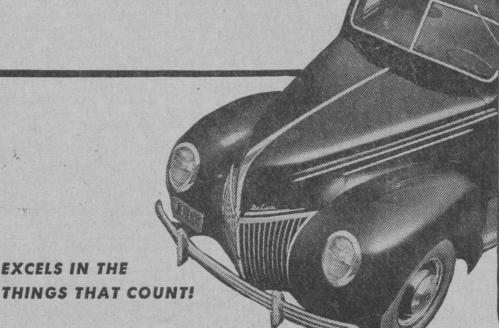
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CORRESPONDENCE

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.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose is spending the week with her sister, Mrs. Robert Davidson, Hampstead.

On Saturday evening, June 3, at the Church of God parsonage, Miss Helen Ecker and Mr. Arthur Miller, Westminster, were married by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch.

Enroute to Anderson, Ind., where the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren is being held. Mrs. Myers Englar, spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Smith, of

Portsmouth. Ohio. Miss Doris Haines, Clarksville, spent the week-end with Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines.

The Charles Selby family, of Waynesboro, visited Mrs. W. P. Eng-

lar, Sunday. Callers at the home of D. Myers Englar on Thursday afternoon were: Mrs. E. L. Seigman and son, E. Seigman, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. T. H. Legg, Mrs. Lewis Crumbacker and

daughter, Ann, Union Bridge.
Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer attended the June meeting of the Literary Club on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Dr. L. C. Stitely entertained the club at her

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bair, Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. H. Bowers, near town.
Miss Mary Baylies, Mt. Washington, is visiting Mrs. G. W. Baughman. The Woman's Missionary Society of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Martha Singer celebrated her 91st. birthday, on Monday, June 5th. Sunday evening Hamilton Singer and family entertained Mrs. Singer and son, Roy Singer to a birthday dinner.

Mrs. Wm. Caylor spent several days in Baltimore, this week. Rev. J. H. Hoch is preaching three days for Rev. Fink, at Mercersburg, this week.

D. Myers Englar has been drawn

on the Grand Jury of the Federal Court for this term.
Mr. and Mrs. George Caylor, of Finksburg, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Caylor, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daugh-

ter, Jean; Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois, visited Jesse F. Stonesifer and family, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, Walter Stonesifer and family, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Reifsnider, Westminster, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cashman, Baltimore, were callers in the same

Grover Routson, Waynesboro, was

a visitor in town, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Devilbiss
and Mrs. Wm. Hedges, Baltimore,and Mrs. Clara Crabbs, of Hagerstown, called on friends in town, Saturday afternoon

Miss Daisy Monroe, a Missionary from South America was the guest speaker at the Church of God, Sun-

day morning.

Mrs. Alice Brough spent Thursday
with her nieces, Mrs. George Byers
and Miss Edna Erb, Westminster.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Those who were entertained to dinner last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Taneytown, were: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stultz, Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Misses Reba Garver, Marion and Betty Stultz and Francis Reese. Miss Reba Garver spent from Friday until Sunday with Mr. and Mrs.

George O'Brecht, Mt. Airy.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Stultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Garver. Other vis-itors on Sunday were, Miss Maye Farver, Mr. Billy Reese, Mr. and

Mrs. George O'Brecht. Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, Junior; Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Pickett, Miss Reba Garver, Mr. Maurice Baile, Clifford Pittinger, Roland

Farver. Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett, spent Sunday with Mrs. Alice Rigler and Mr. C. W. Barnes.

Master Billy Reese, spent Saturday with Fred and Betty Jane Farver Mr. and Mrs. Orlanda Farver and daughter, Ruth, Miss Mable Hoffman and Mr. David Farver, spent Sunday

with friends in Baltimore.

Maurice Baile, Harry Farver, Jr.,
Fred Farver and Roland Farver, spent Sunday evening at Forest Park Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son, and Mr. Edward Barnes took supper Mr. and Mrs. George Garver and family, Tuesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Ray Day and son,

moved from the Roop property to the Wilhide farm, near Franklinville, last

Miss Margaret Keefer spent last Sunday with Miss Betty Jane Farv-

er.
The weather still continues very dry and hot for this time of the year which is hard on vegetation and growing crops.

-22-"Help your wife", advises one home economics editor. "When she washes the dishes, wash the dishes with her. When she mops up the floor, mop up the floor with her".

FEESERSBURG.

What a splendid rain we had since ur last report, beginning gently on Thursday evening, after very warm weather, and continuing all night with occasional showers on Friday. How it cleared the atmosphere and freshened vegetation, making the garden look hopeful again.

Mrs. Clarence E. Buffington (nee Ida Devilbiss), of Mt. Union, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, last Wednesday and operated on for removal of a tumor on Thursday morning, and is doing as well as can be expected. Her old-est daughter recently returned from the same place, after a second operation on her ear, is well and in school again. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Few are assisting with the work in the ome and on the farm.

The nineteenth annual commencement of the Elmer A. Wolfe High School, Union Bridge, was well attended on Friday evening and very interesting. The singing by the pupils was good, Rev. F. R. Isaac, Supt. the Strawbridge Home for Boys, Sykesville, made a fine address on "Personality". Dr. T. H. Legg presented diplomas to 11 girls and 10 boy graduates; the Principal of the school, Robert Unger awarded honors Donald C. Utermahlen receiving Donald C. special mention for attendance, deportment and studiousness. Now

real life begins.
Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe entermiss frances Calvert from Lansdowne, Phila. Later Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caylor arrived; then Mrs. Maurice Late in the evening.
Orville Crumbacker and family, of

Waynesboro, were callers at the Crouse-Crumbacker home, on Sunday. Miss Edna Sauerhammer and her niece, Miss Mary Dorothy Hinke, visited at Grove Dale, last Tuesday. The latter is deep in the care of 2200 chickens, but people and poultry are

well and enjoy living.

In the absence of the Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, Miss L. T. Birely conducted the Sunday School; and Miss Esther Sentz presided at the C. E. meeting which followed but many were missing from

their classes.
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stuffle, Hanover with Mr. and Mrs. William Souder, of Littlestown were callers at the Birely ome on Sunday afternoon all cheer ful, but Mrs. Stuffle is badly afflicted with rheumatism of lower limbs, and has begun treatment by a Doctor in New Oxford which promises relief. Mr. Souder has a farm where he is

raising 275 hogs.

The Elvin Cromwell family, Baltimore, spent Sunday evening at the same place, telling how the country home of his sisters, Misses Nellie and Fannie Cromwell, near Annaolis, was ransacked and robbed just before their return from Fort Meyer, Fla., where they had spent the past eight months. Two radios, a new vacuum cleaner, bed linen, dishes, quantities of jarred fruit, and valu-able heirlooms were taken, and the dishes.

and Nellie Beall Late is suffering earache from some disturbance of head and throat. The Doctor ad-

vises complete rest and care. Bucher John and his son Jean, are elping his father the reyor, survey land in the southern part of Carroll County. Are these busy times!

Preston Rinehart is having cement floor placed in the cellar of his farm home near Middleburg.

The school bus is bringing the children home from school and only three more days to go, we suppose everyone is glad that the time of re-lease is at hand. On Monday the third and fourth grades had an outing in Buffington's meadow near the school, where they ate their lunches played games, built a play house and had a general good time. School days, dear old golden rule days!

Auto accidents near home; one man made a bad turn and ran into a neighbor's mail box and sent it flying but escaped with a broken bumper; another failed to turn and plunged straight ahead into property, damaging his car greatly but not personally injured. No, neither driver was intoxicated, the Judges have another name for the cause.

Thousands of persons will go to Washington this week just to see our Royal visitors, the King and Queen of England ride past a certain spot; a friend from the City told us that windows along the line of March are selling at \$30.00; then the gazers can only look down at the tops of their heads as they pass by. That was a wise man who found out "What fools we mortals be".

'Napoleon' Brings Peace

To French and Italians WARSAW, POLAND.-Warsaw's newest movie palace has opened as the "Cinema Napoleon" and not the "Paris Cinema," the name chosen originally.

The theater is in a building owned by an Italian insurance company and was leased by a French-Polish concern, which chose the name "Paris Cinema." The Italians objected to a French name. A compromise was effected on "Cinema Napoleon." The French are pleased because Napoleon was French and the Italians because "Napoleon was Italian anyway because he was a Corsican and Italy will get Corsica back some day."

Quiet Evening at Home He—How about some old-fashioned

loving? She-All right, I'll call Grandma down for you.—Stray Stories Magazine.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Hanover weather station reports only .86 of an inch of rain fall in May. We were not yet lucky as Hanover had more rain than we had, with it all everything is growing fine, but the pea crop will be short.

All the merchants of town have ternoon during June, July and August and all business places on E. S. T.

vices every Sunday evening during the latter part of June and July. The services will be held in Crouse's Park quests are as follows; at 6:30 o'clock.

The members of the Uniform Rank of the Fire Company met at the engine house, Friday evening and went out to the late home of Eugene Kuhn where they viewed the body of the deceased, who was a member of the

Fire Company. The annual Memorial Services of al work in both India and Africa. the I O. O. F. Lodge was held on Monday evening in Mt. Carmel cemetery. The address was made by Rev. John Frenn, pastor of the M. E. Church.

Mrs. Earl Feeser, R. D., was admitted to the Frederick City Hospital on Sunday to undergo an operation. The first of the series of weekly Saturday evening band concerts will be held this week. The concert will be given by the Boys' Band of New Windsor, Md.

Mrs. Ada Feeser entertained at a dinner on Sunday honoring her mother, Mrs. Daniel Crouse who celebrated her seventy-eighth birthday. Six of our men got the fishing fever and left on Tuesday evening for Bowers Beach, Delaware. We hope that they will have better luck than

Mrs. Emma Norwood was operated on Monday morning, and is getting along fine.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday, at 10 A. M.
Miss Mildred Mason with a group of friends spent last Sunday in Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Bartholomew, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Null on Sunday. Mrs. John Sell, Hanover, after

spending about a week with Annie and Mattie Sell, returned to her home, on Tuesday.

Mr. Charles Dickensheets was taken very ill over the week-end but s recovering and about work again. Mr. John Harmon is suffering from a badly bruised hand. On Sunday evening he was working on his electric pump when like a flash he was caught.

Mr. Lloyd Mason is off duty this week with an attack that might be pleurisy. With the care of a physi-sian he is mending slowly.

Mr. Daniel Warehime a farmer and cattle dealer, died Wednesday morning, at 2 A. M., after a lingerng illness due to a bad heart condition and diabetis, at the age of 79 years. He was never married, and house left in disorder all over.

Later the Chas. Crumbacker family, of Clear Ridge called on their cousins, at Grove Dale, also Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and daughter, Frances, all good friends and true.

Winifred, only child of Maurice and Nellie Beall Late is suffering and the suffering and leaves two surviving brothers and a sister, Mr. John W. Warehime, of this place; Mr. Frank Warehime, of this place; Mr. Frank Warehime, of this place; Mr. Frank Warehime, of the suffering and leaves two surviving brothers and a sister, Mr. John W. Warehime, of this place; Mr. Frank Warehime, of the suffering and leaves two surviving brothers and a sister, Mr. John W. Warehime, of this place; Mr. Frank Warehime, of the suffering and the s

Arthur Myers and his mother, Mrs. Harry K. Myers, spent one day this week in Annapolis.

Mrs. Howard Reichard, was at the

proved.

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club have postponed their regular monthly meeting until Monday evening, June 19th.
Mrs. M. D. Reid spent the weekend at Thurmont.

The college will start to work on the property on the Campus known as the Garver property to add another story to accommodate more

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roop and Miss Ruth Ann Nusbaum, went to Balti-more, on Monday to see Irene Roop is in the Hospital.

Miss Margery Hackett, of Salisbury, Md., who has been here in the nome of Mrs. Pearre, for the school year left for her home, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Engler, sp Tuesday in Baltimore, with their daughter. Miss Mary Engler.

Mrs. Elizabeth Englar Sherrick, of California, who has been traveling abroad for the past six months arrived here Sunday from New York to visit relatives here for a short

Paul Haines and family, of Reisterstown, visited his parents here,on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. J. E. Barnes entertained the

Missionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer went to Washington, D. C., on Wednesday.

Buck Scorns Wild ____

After Tasting Comforts SEQUOIA NATIONAL PARK, CALIF .- If the public doesn't quit feeding wild animals, there soon won't be any more wild animalsthey'll be tame-park officials here think. A fine three-point buck which used to come to Lon Oldham's blacksmith shop for a daily handout was removed from the

park last spring. The buck, however, apparently had lost its hankering for the wild life and six months later showed up again at the blacksmith shop for its daily manna.

Eyeglasses Are Illuminated LEIPZIG.—Ingenious illuminated eyeglasses, enabling the wearer to read or move about in the dark, have been demonstrated at the Leipzig fair.

A WEALTHY WOMAN'S ESTATE.

Mrs. Harriet Lederer, Baltimore, died at her summer home in Washington County, last Friday. She leaves an estate, the total bequests from which amount to \$570,000 in-cluding a trust estate of her husband which she had the authority to dissigned to close every Wednesday af-ternoon during June, July and August go to Lutheran institutions, the published list being as follows;

Her relatives and friends get The Littlestown ministerium have decided to hold union open air ser- tate goes to Johns Hopkins to be used

The largest single charitable bequest, of \$100,000 is to the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church of America, with headquarters in Philadelphia. It is stipulated that the income from the gift is to be used for the support of Bible woman in India and in hospit-Including in the largest bequests

made to organizations are: Young Men's Christian Association,

First English Evangelical Lutheran Church, \$50,000. Salem Hebrew Lutheran Mission,

The following are given \$25,000 each: D. M. Stearns Missionary Fund, Germantown, Pa.

Lutheran Deaconess Motherhouse and Training School. Silver Cross Home for Epileptics,

Port Deposit. Inner Mission Society of Evangelical Lutheran Church. National Lutheran Home for Aged,

Washington. Good Shepherd Home, Allentown,

Moody Bible Institute, Chicago. Moody Schools of Northfield, Mass.

Hopeful "So you have been jilted," said the friend.

"Yes," answered the somewhat sentimental youth. "I suppose you are resigned to

"I am, but I can't help hoping that fate won't accept my resignation."

Success at Last

Budding Author—Well, at long last I've written something that the editor will not alone receive but will welcome with thanks.

Friend-A real masterpiece! Author-Not exactly that; it's a check for a year's subscription .-Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

Wild Baboon Crashes an

African Garden Party BULAWAYO, NORTHERN RHO-DESIA. - A large wild baboon crashed a garden party held by the wife of the provincial commissioner of Ndola, Mrs. H. F. Cartmel-Rob-

inson. There was a large assembly of guests on the lawn enjoying tea when the baboon arrived. The guests | Charlotte Baker. fled into the house, while the baboon finished the pastries left by them. picked some flowers, and having tried to enter the house, dis-

appeared. The same evening, when Mrs. Cartmel-Robinson heard the doorbell ring, she went to admit what she thought were guests for dinner. But when she opened the door, the baboon was there. She shut the door hurriedly, but the baboon kept on ringing the bell.

Eventually one of the guests shot the baboon as it tried to beat its way through a wired-in veranda.

He Did His Bit for Love

And Is a Two-Way Loser KEOKUK, IOWA.-Frank Thompson, 32 years old, contemplated with some bitterness today the fickleness of a woman for whose love he voluntarily went to prison.

Thompson accosted a Keokuk policeman one night in November, 1937, and confessed: "I'm wanted for a mail robbery at Georgetown, Ind., and I'm a former federal prisoner. Please send me back.' served his term in the Lewisburg (Pa.) penitentiary and the Springfield (Mo.) prison hospital. Last night he accosted another Keokuk policeman.

"I'm the guy who surrendered here for a mail robbery 16 months ago," he said. "I gave up and got right with the law because I fell in love with a girl at Indianola. She was going to wait for me. I just got out of jail and went to Indianola. She's waiting all right—married to another man."

Vain Kitten Falls Into

Vat; Rescued by Police BOSTON.-Mickie, a vain little kitty, decided she needed an oil shampoo. So Mickie made herself pretty in

a tank of fuel oil goo. The above ditty is the tale of a kitten named Mickie, which fell unnoticed into a 1,000-gallon tank of crude fuel oil.

The reckless kitten paddled around for hours, before she was rescued by police, led to the tank by Henry Nickerson, 12, the tearful owner of the pet.

The officers fashioned a noose from a length of rope and lassoed Mickie by the neck, pulling her to safety.

No Difference

Customer—Shall I go long or short of the market? Customer's Man-It's all the same to me.

Customer—Yes. I've noticed that.

TANEYTOWN SCHOOL NEWS.

Senior activities for Commence ment Week are Class Night, Wednesday, June 7, at 8:00 o'clock; and Commencement night, Thursday, June 8th. The students will receive their reports on Friday, June 9, which marks the closing of school.

Recently Mr. Roy Poole, President of the Board of Education, and Mr. Hyson, Superintendent of Schools, visited the school and discussed its possibilities for enlargement.

Plans are being made for the re-pairing of the playground equipment during the summer.

The following persons who won their events at Field Day will go to the meet at Frederick, on Friday, June 9th: 95 pound relay, Harold Study, Harry Clutz, O'Neil Crapster and Lee Haifley. High Jump, Har-old Simpson and John Sies.

The following pupils have made perfect attendance for the month of

First Grade.—Ray Copenhaver, Carroll Lambert, Edward Sauble, George Sentz, Charles Stonesifer, Marjorie Eaves, Arlene Fair, Pauline Hofe, Mary Humbert, Regina Mort, Betty Ohler, Lois Ohler, Caroline Shriner, Mary Simpson, Gloria

Warner. Second Grade.—Jean Flickinger, Joan Fair, Dorothy Harmon, Lois Hitchcock, Dorothy Koons, Arlene Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Peggy Lawrence, Shirley Lawrence, Peggy Lease, Janet Sies, Betty Stambaugh, Arlene Weishaar, Juanita Wilson, Maxine Garvin, Mary Kelly, Betty Lee Harman, Richard Airing, Joseph Amos, Donald Hess, Raymond Hitchcock, Billy Hopkins, Paul Sell, Donald Smith, Fred Wilhide, James Wilhide, Pichard Warner

Richard Warner.
Third Grade—John Alexander, Raymond Carbaugh, Claude Humbert, George Lambert, Raymond Lawyer, John Mort, George Reaver, Fred Warner, William Warner, Leverne Weishaar, Roland Garvin, Doris Conover, Doris Crumbacker, Juliet Glass, Geraldine Haines, Doris Koons, Dorothy Lawrence Evelyn Lease, Ruth Jean Ohler, Mabel Reaver, Betty Lou Royer, Pearl Waltz, Margaret

Zentz, Jean Simpson. Fourth Grade—Irvin Crouse, James Fair, Richard Haines, Clarence Harner, David Hess, Kenneth Hull, La-Verne Keilholtz, Kenneth Rittase, William Rue, George Sauble, Charles Unger, Cecil Wilson, Virgie Boyd, Josephine Hess, Carlean Stambaugh, Betty Linton, Cordelia Mackley, Anna Meck, Mary Louise Null, Isabelle

Ramsburg, Gloria Simpson. Fifth Grade—Kenneth Bernard Elliot, Ray Fair, William Rittase, Kenneth Smith, Edward Warner, Earl Kelly, Carroll Harman, Doris Wilhide, Violet Stambaugh, Victoria Six, Thelma Six, Louella Sauble, Shirley Shorb, Shirley Rinehart, Catherine Pense, Ruth Perry, Mildred Ohler, Aileen Myers, Marian Humbert, Hilda Harmon, Charlottte

Halter. Grade.-Roland Mackley Sixth George Null, James Teeter, Carroll Vaughn, Carolyn Vaughn, Phyllis Smith, Mary Smith, Mary Frances Six, Mary Katherine Linton, Mary Elizabeth Leppo, Anna Mae Kiser, Vatherine Vatherine Mary Betty Heat Morte Katherine Keeny, Betty Hess, Marie Hilbert, Adelia Haines, Reberta Feeser, Miriam Copenhaver, June Brown,

Seventh Grade-Harry Clutz, Chas. Conover, Harvey Shorb, Harold Simpson, Beulah Kelly, Mary Alice Vaughn, Mary Utz, Pauline Thomas, Kathleen Sauble, Dorothy Price, Jean McCleaf, Alice Hitchcock, Ruth Hilterbrick, Ruth Hess, Jean Harbaugh, Harriet Feeser, Susan Davis.
Mr. Conrad's Room, 7th. Grade.

-Eugene Clutz, Frank Harman, Harmon Stone, Anna Mae Hartsock, Margaret Hahn. Sixth Grade-Carroll Eckard, Donald Garner, Richard Krug, Theodore

Simpson, Francis Staley, Mary Louise Sauerwein, Nellie Babylon.
Seniors—Mildred Carbaugh, Betty
Myers, Elizabeth Ohler, Mildred
Porter, Mary Rodkey, Isabel Ware-

Juniors—George Motter, Richard Teeter, Alice Cashman, Mary Frock, Phyllis Hess, Mary Shaum, Dorothy

Shoemaker, Romaine Vaughn. Sophomores—John Cato, Arthur Clabaugh, Louis Crapster, John Elliot, William Formwalt, Glenn Garner, Fern Hitchcock, Norman Myers, Richard Reifsnider, Forrest Skiles, Alice Alexander, Leona Baust, Blanche Dubel, Louise Hess, Margaret Lambert, Ruth Rodkey, Truth Rodkey,

Margaret Yealy.
Freshman—Thomas Eckenrode, Jno. Harner, Frank Moose, Mark Moose, Irvin Myers, Francis Shaum, Glenn Smith, Francis Snider, Mary Alexander, Hope Ashenfelter, Treva Brower, Betty Cashman, Ollyne Eckard, Louise Foreman, Hazel Haines, Mildred Humbert, Marjorie Jenkins, Mildred Lockner, Lillian Mason, Muriel McVey, Maxine Nusbaum, Rosalie Reaver, Mary Reynolds, Thelma Spangler, Esther Vaughn,

C. & P. TELEPHONE NEWS.

Operating revenues in April for The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City, serving the State of Maryland, amounted to \$1,333,673, as compared with \$1,241,092 for the same month of 1938, according to the report of operations just filed with the Maryland Public Service Commission.

Operating expenses, including taxes, amounted to \$1,060,130, which was \$62,985 more than for the same month last year. Net income for the month of April was \$273,543.

Taxes for April amounted to

\$200,868, or about 15 per cent of the customers' telephone bills. Taxes for April 1939 were \$25,009 more than for April 1938. For 4 months of 1939 taxes amounted to \$771,535, which is \$76,411, or about 11 percent more than for the same period in 1938.

Maryland was served by 269,409 telephones on April 30, 1939, which was an increase of 15,790 over the number in operation on April 30,

Telephone users made more than 34,661,200 calls during the month, which was an increase of 8.3 percent over those made during April of pass the time.

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.) Mrs. James Reid, York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Amos Hilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Sitely and two children, moved last Saturday, into Wilbur Fair's house at Copper-

Misses Mary and Roberta Young, of near town, spent last week in New York City, and attended the World's

Mrs. Charles Lamb, of Hanover, spent from Wednesday until Friday with her sister, Mrs. Ellis Ohler and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Klinger and son, Thomas, of Gratz, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Ethel Edwards

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Winget, of Tyrone, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and other friends in town, on Tuesday. Miss Nell Hess, R. N., Baltimore, came Wednesday to help take care of Mrs. Carroll Hess who was taken

sick last Friday. Mrs. Charles Bostion, son Alton, spent Wednesday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family,

of Silver Springs, Md. John Case, near town, who spent about a year, at the Frederick Hos-

pital, returned home the first of this week, and is getting along very well. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bennet, of

Arlington, Mass., are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Morris for a few days. Mrs. Bennet is a sister of Mr. Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crebs returned home the first of this week, after a several days visit with Mr. Creb's brother, Charles Crebs, at Akron,

Mrs. Nettie S. Angell returned to her home, Tuesday, after spending the past winter and Spring months with her sister, Mrs. Carrie V. Wag-ner, Miami, Florida.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Welker and daughter, Sandra, returned to their home at Pleasant Unity, Pa., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George R. Sauble. Miss Helen Bankard, teacher at Delmar, Dela., and Miss Ludean Bankard, teacher in the Federalsburg, Md., school, have returned to their

home here for the Summer. Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and family,, attended the Commencement exercises at the University of Maryland, College Park, at which their daughter, Eleanor received the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

The guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hossler, at Mt. Pleasant, last Sunday, were: Mrs. Sarah J. Keefer, son Jesse and daughter, and Mr. Weimer, of York. Mrs. Keefer celebrated her 83rd. birthday. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, Mrs.

George Baumgardner, Mrs. Roy Garner, Miss Ada Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Naill and Miss Mary Snyder, spent Thursday at the Lutheran Orphans' Home, at Loysville, We regret to announce the closing of the Fairfield Dairies Milk Station, at Taneytown. We are not sure of the particulars, nor whether the closing is likely to be permanent. Some of the former patrons, we are informed, are taking their milk to

the Detour plant of the Company. Major General Upton Birnie, of Washington, visited Misses Amelia and Elizabeth Annan this week. General and Mrs. Birnie are planning a month's trip to the West Coast the middle of June. Going by boat from New York to New Orleans and the rost of the way over land.

and the rest of the way over land. Miss Clara Bricker, Miss Catherine Stuller, Miss Margaret Reindollar, Francis Elliot, Jr. and Homer Myers, graduated this week from Western Maryland College, receiving the de-gree of Bachelor of Arts. Grayson Augustus Shank, a teacher at Union Bridge, formerly from here, also received the same degree.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. Geary Bowers and family and Mr. William Fissel, last Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Mervin Fissel and daughter, Helen; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Fissel and son, Phillip, of Altoona, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Birnie Staley, sons Francis and Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. Frankling Fair and son, James.

Among those present at the Ordination of the Rev. Eugene Livelsberger in Immaculate Conception Chapel, Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, were: Mrs. Francis E. Shaum and son, David, of town. They will also attend Fr. Livelsberger's first Solemn High Mass, at Sacred Heart Church, Conewago, on Sunday, and reception afterwards.

The Utica Lutheran Woman's League of the Utica Church, was en-tertained at the home of Miss Nettie Putman, Thursday evening, June 1st. Mrs. Wm. Shoemaker had charge of the devotions, and Mrs. Evelyn Stull had the program. Rev. F. R. Sible showed moving pictures of the different activities of the League. Refreshments were served by the hostess. There were 35 present.

The Vacation Bible School will open on Monday morning at 8:30 A. M. The school will meet for two weeks, every day, except Saturday. Sessions will begin at 8:30 and close at 11:30 A. M. Children from the ages of 5 to 14 years are urged and invited to attend. This school is sponsored by the Sunday Schools of town and all attend. children between the above mentioned ages are invited.

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my thanks to all friends who called on me during my stay at Frederick Hospital, and who remembered me in other ways to help

JOHN CASE.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Shert Anaouncements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

SINGLE MAN WANTED to work on a small farm. Write Dept. C-50, care Carroll Record.

FOR SALE .- One good Bedroom Suite, including Spring and two Chairs. Cheap.—Mrs. Annie Koutz, Taneytown, Md.

DANCING—Big Pipe Creek Park Ball Room, Taneytown, Md., Wednes-day, June 14, 8:30. Joe Stevens and his Catoctin Country Club Orchestra. Admission 25c.

FOR SALE.—Bay Mare.—Otto Smith, 1 mile east of Taneytown.

JR. BAND FESTIVAL.-Strawberry and Ice Cream—on lot adjoin-ing Opera House, Saturday evening, June 17th. Everybody invited.

NOTICE.—The Keysville Lutheran Sunday School will hold their Chil-dren's Service, Sunday evening, June 18, at 8:00 o'clock. 6-9-2t

1 3

WHEN DARK CLOUDS GATHER when lightning flashes, when thunder booms, and when dust and leaves dance whirligigs, don't you feel pretty helpless when your property is not well protected against loss from Fire, Storm, Lightning and Hail? Of course you do. So, why not stop taking chances and let the Old Reliable Home Insurance Co., of New York take them for you?-P. B. Englar, Taneytown Agent for 40 years. 6-2-2t

WALL PAPER.—Come in and see our beautiful line of samples. Pleasing patterns from 8c per roll to highest grade, higher-priced ones. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & 6-2-tf

AWNINGS \$1.49.—Single Window Awnings in bright painted stripes. Get them at Reindollar Bros. & Co 6-2-tf

DANCING. — Beginning Friday ight, June 9. "Pop" Six and his ornight, June 9. chestra will feature the first of the series of Round and Square dances to be held in the new dance hall at Big Pipe Creek Park every Friday night.

COMMUNITY SALE at Bruceville on June 10th., at 12 o'clock. Fruit Auction. Anyone having anything to sell, bring it at any time.—Raymond Johnson. 6-2-2t

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$119.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$119.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros.

USED WASHERS and Radios for sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

GROWING MASH .- See us for Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30. 5-19-tf

PASTURE LAND for Rent, with shade and running water, at \$3.00 per acre, or \$1.00 per head per month for Young Stock; \$1.50 per head for Matured Stock and Horses. Payable in advance.—J. Raymond Zent, Keymar,

TRY THIS COLUMN for good advertising of anything you have for sale. The cost is too low for profit to us, but we offer it for the benefit of

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, Taneytown. 7-29-tf

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md.

BABY CHICKS CUSTOM Hatching. Baby Chicks for sale Wednes-day of each week. Can also receive eggs for Custom Hatching Mondays of each week, 1½c per egg.—N. R. Sauble's Hatchery, Taneytown.

3-31-tf

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

FOR YOUR PARTIES, Lunches or Picnics serve some of our real Chicken Sandwiches, on sale at all times 5c. —George Washington Lunch, Taney-town. 3-3-tf

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

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 CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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. alternate Sundays.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, Monday evening, at 7:00 P. M., on the lawn at the home of Thomas Albaugh.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:15 P. M. Union Service on the Church Lawn, at 7:00 P. M.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. -Children's Day Service, at 9:30

Taneytown Church—Children's Day

Service, at 11:00 A. M. Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Installation of Church officers. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Election of Church Officers; Children's Day Service, June

25, at 10:30 A. M.
St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.;
Children's Day Service, July 2nd.
Baust.—Children's Day Service,
June 18th., at 8:00 P. M. The Ladies
of the Missionary Society will meet of the Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Sterling Zim-

merman, Friday evening, June 9th. Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45; Young People's, 7:45. Wednesday, Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Saturday, Girls' 4-H Club. Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.

Harney—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Rev. E. O. Moser will bring the message.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Evangelistic Services, at 8:00 P. M., each sight during the week execut Sat. night during the week, except Sat-

The Barts U. B. Church will have a week of Evangelistic Services begin-ning on Sunday, June 11, and con-tinuing to and including Sunday, June 18, at 8:00 P. M. each night, except Saturday night when there will be no services. The schedule for the week will consist of the following speakers: Sunday night, June 11, the pastor, Rev. A. W. Garvin; Mon-day, Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser; Tuesday, Rev. Jerome S. Stambach; Wednesday, the Pastor; Thursday, Rev. E. O. Moser; Friday, Rev. W. C. Wachter; Sunday night, June 18, the Third Communion service will held which will be closing of the series of meetings. There will be Sunday School this Sunday, at 9:30 o'clock. During these services there will be special music each night. The Rosenberger Sisters, Bernice and Betty, of Waynesboro, will be present to give special music on their instruments, the piano, accordian and guitar; also will sing some of the old songs that thrill the hearts of indidividuals. On Wednesday and Thurs-day nights, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Smith, of York, will bring songs that touch the souls chord of enjoyment. Special music will be rendered by other groups other nights of the week. The public is cordially invited to all these services.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Serrice at 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Micah, The Champion of the Poor". Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Miss Doris Haines,

Wakefield-Sunday School, at 10 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Preaching Service, Sunday evening, at 8:00 P. M. An object lesson will be given. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Children's Day Service, Sun-

day evening, June 18th. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. M. Marshall Mason, Superintendent and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

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

CHARLES W. DEVILBISS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the rowchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 31st. day of May, 1939. MARY E. DEVILBISS, Administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Devilbiss, deceased. 6-2-5t

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 TOBIAS HARNER,

TOBIAS HARNER.
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 28th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hand this 22nd. day of May, 1989. OF THE STATE OF TH

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.— Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.

U. S. Builds Up Forest Reserve

Tree Planting in 1938 Tops 140,000,000; Michigan Leads Country.

WASHINGTON.—The national forest service made long strides last year toward building up a forest reserve by planting more than 140,-000,000 trees.

The service supervised the planting of 154,268 acres of deforested land in 31 states at an average cost of \$10 an acre. It estimated that timber produced by the trees would be worth \$7,000,000.

The largest number of trees in any state was 44,885,000 planted in Michigan. More than 1,000,000 trees each were planted in Wisconsin, Mississippi, Louisiana, Minnesota, Texas, Washington, Alabama, Colorado, Illinois, Arkansas, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Indiana.

Pine Trees Most Popular.

The service reported that 28 different tree species were planted. Five members of the extensive pine family-red, jack, white, longleaf and slash-represented 88 per cent of all trees planted.

Most of the young trees set out in the national forests were grown in the 28 forest service nurseries. Approximately 20 tons of coniferous tree seed and five tons of hardwood seed were used to produce the young

Extension of the reforestation program, the service said, was made possible by the Civilian Conservation corps. Planting crews were made up entirely of CCC enrollees, unemployed local residents and relief labor.

Most extensive planting opera-tions were reported in the Gulf and Lake states, where adequate natural reproduction has failed to follow the heavy cutting and repeated fires.

Michigan Forest Foremost.

The Manistee national forest on the Lake Michigan shore of the Lower Peninsula led the 74 national forests where planting was done last year with 17,984 acres. Three other national forests reporting more than 10,000 acres planted were the De-Soto in southern Mississippi, the Nicolet in northern Wisconsin, and the Upper Michigan national forest.

In Michigan the service planted 41,022 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Wisconsin, 23,042 acres of red and jack pine; Mississippi, 20,260 acres of longleaf and slash pine; Louisiana, 14,022 acres of longleaf and slash pine.

Other states included Texas, 9,852 acres in longleaf and slash pine; Minnesota, 9,030 acres in red and jack pine; Washington, 7,432 acres in Douglas fir; Idaho, 3,836 acres in ponderosa and western white pine; Colorado, 3,805 acres in ponderosa pine, and Alabama, 3,089 acres in longleaf and slash pine.

Great Pageant Will Be

Staged at Kenilworth which played a large role in the lives of the early kings of England and which was later used as a romantic setting for Sir Walter Scott's novels, will review its history this summer in a great pageant. The red sandstone walls of the castle are to be used as a background for the performers, who will represent many of the chief personages of old England.

"Edward Longshanks" will attempt to storm the castle, "Queen Elizabeth" will enter the arena through the king's gate, as she did in 1575, and Shakespeare's Falstaff will show his method of raising troops for the king's army. The nine episodes of the pageant will be concluded by a scene in which the ghost of Sir Walter Scott revisits the castle and reviews the glories of its past.

Research Is Undertaken

to Improve Wood Stoves NORTHFIELD, VT .- More ef-

ficient use for wood for heating and other household purposes is expected to result from studies now being made at Norwich university bureau of industrial research.

Director Douglas E. Howes says that by using the principle of slow combustion the wood is distilled into gas and let into a chamber to be burned under the most favorable conditions possible.

He says that stoves based on this principle are now in use in Germany, Sweden and Switzerland, but that their design is not adaptable to American households.

The combustion efficiency of these stoves, Howes adds, ranges from 75 to 90 per cent against 55 per cent and much lower in ordinary stoves.

'Cinderella Town' Changes Its Name

SEAFORD, DEL.—This little southern Delaware community was dubbed the "Cinderella Town" when it first was learned that a \$7,000,000 duPont company plant would be built here. But -with the anticipated boom revolving around construction of the plant-residents of neighboring communities called Seaford 'The Million Dollar Town," "The Magic City," and "The Hot Spot of the Peninsula."

'Fainting Dips' Are Busy on West Coast

SAN FRANCISCO. - Police have advised the public to refrain temporarily from rushing to the aid of girls who apparently faint on the street. Several citizens while enacting this Good Samaritan role recently have been "rolled" of their roll. Police are convinced it is merely an epidemic and will withdraw their warning after it has passed.

INDIAN TIPPLE IS LIQUID LIGHTNING

Peruvian Tribe Has World's Stiffest Drink.

CHICAGO.—The world's stiffest drink is not to be found in any bottles lined behind a tavern bar, nor in a "kag" of "forty rod" in an Ozark cabin, nor in a jug of Okla-homa liquid lightnin'. Nor in any combination of these.

The drink providing the greatest "wallop"—and resultant hangover— is found among the Quecha Indians in the Peruvian montana region.

The name of this potent liquid is "ayahuasca." Llewelyn Williams, curator of the Field Museum of Natural History, described it after a trip into the Quecha country.

'The name 'ayahuasca' derives from the dialect words aya, meaning death, and huasca, meaning

The drink has a "rapid and violent" effect on the system, Williams Ayahuasca is served by the medi-

cine man at tribal gatherings. Portions average about a cupful. "In about two minutes the effect

of ayahuasca becomes apparent to the bystander," Williams noted.
"The drinker turns pale and begins to tremble violently. He becomes very dizzy."

The second stage is "charming." The drinker announces he sees landscapes, fruit-laden trees, bright-featured birds and other beautiful things in a rosy world.

The transition to the next stage is sudden and violent. The drinker becomes unable to stand, and has hallucinations of snakes, tigers and supernatural beings preparing to attack him.

"He howls and groans mournfully, and screams unintelligible words," the curator reported.

When the Indian "comes to" a brigade of friends must sit on him or he will seize his weapons and attack the first person he encounters.

The final stage is the beginning of a hangover of several days' duration. After the drinker's friends have held him down until the desire to fight leaves him, he becomes lethargic and lapses into unconsciousness.

When, finally, the Indian recovers, there is a feeling of "heavy drowsiness and a headache which lasts for several days."

The drink is used by the Indians to eliminate fear and stimulate reckless bravery. It is described as "strongly habit forming."

River Man Says Glamour Exists on Mississippi

ST. LOUIS.—The Mississippi river may have lost much of its glamour when it was replaced as a travel medium by more modern methods of transportation, but it has never lost its charm and appeal to rivermen, according to Capt. William Baptiste.

Baptiste, a 44-year-old steamboat captain who received a degree in engineering and served in the United States army air corps during the World war before taking to the river, said the large and colorful crowds lining the levees of river towns have passed, but the stream has retained its old spirit of friend-

He said he seldom leaves his boat for any great length of time.

"I always want to get back to the peace and quiet of the river," he explained. "The noise of the city would make a nervous wreck of me within a few days."

Baptiste, the son of a St. Louis tent manufacturer, grew up on the river front here.

Horse Gone, Barn Shut And Idea Is All Right BROCKTON, MASS .- So, it's stu-

pid to lock the barn after the horse is gone, eh? Not if you know your horses, says Sam Mendelson.

When one of his horses disappeared, Mendelson shut tight the stable door so that the others wouldn't follow. Errant Dobbin apparently became lonesome for his stablemates after his nocturnal solo spree-for the next morning Mendelson heard a plaintive whinny, and there before the barn door stood the

Dies at the Throttle on His Official Last Run

HORNELL, N. Y .- An Erie railroad train roared into Hornell with Engineer Arthur C. Porter at the throttle.

It was to be Engineer Porter's last run, and he gazed fondly at familiar scenes. Suddenly he beck-oned to Fireman H. C. Harrington to take charge of the locomotive. Then the engineer slumped to the

floor of the cab. The fireman brought the train to a stop. Porter was dead when a doctor examined him.

WHO GAVE HIM THE SAW?



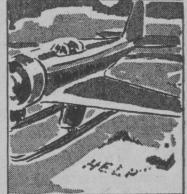
SAGAS OF THE SKIES

By R. C. Oertel -Manager, Aviation Division, Sales Department Bsso Marketers

SHELDON LOUCKE, pilot in the far north, flies a territory that is buried by winter eight months of the year. The whole world often seems to be covered by the white, never-ending snow. His regular goings and comings are eagerly watched for by the inhabitants of the lone cabins which, here and there, miles from the nearest hu-man being, stand out in the snow.

It was while flying over one such cabin in the far north recently that Sheldon Loucke's curiosity was aroused by some unusual markings in the snow. He would normally have dismissed the markings as some phenomenon of nature. But these markings were so near a cabin that he decided to investigate.

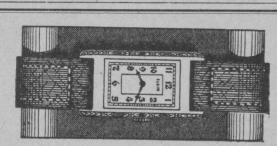
He swung his plane into a large circle that had the lone cabin as its center and dropped lower and form until, to Loucke's amazement, they suddenly spelled out in the snow the mute tragic word: "H E L P'



trapper was seriously ill of blood poisoning and, with an ingenuity its center and dropped lower and born of desperation, his wife had lower Slowly the markings took tramped out the huge letters— HELP in the snow near the cabin. There was a very slim chance that they might be seen by Loucke or

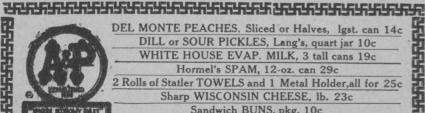
Loucke didn't waste a moment but put his plane down as close as possible to the cabin.

He climbed out of his plane and ran to the little shack. There he found a trapper and his wife. The



Hamilton, Elgin, Bulova, Harvel Watches For Men and Women—all the new models. Guaranteed Diamonds for all prices. Have your unsafe Diamond remounted into one of our New Modern Rings. Come to our large stock of Reliable Jewelry for your wants.

McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE FREDERICK, MD.



DEL MONTE PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, Igst. can 14c DILL or SOUR PICKLES, Lang's, quart jar 10c WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 19c Hormel's SPAM, 12-oz. can 29c

2 Rolls of Statler TOWELS and 1 Metal Holder, all for 25c Sharp WISCONSIN CHEESE, lb. 23c Sandwich BUNS, pkg. 10c SALT, Four Seasons, Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs. 5c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 38c OCTAGON POWDER, pkg. 5c OCTAGON CLEANSER, can 5c OCTAGON Toilet Soap, 5 cakes 25c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, lb. 14c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, lb. 17c BOKAR COFFEE, Vigorous and Winey, 2 lbs. 37c Dole's PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 21c Delicious Tenderized Ann Page BEANS, With Pork in Tomato Sauce,

16-oz. can 5c Ann Page PURE PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 25c A&P Brand GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 reg pkgs. 11c WHEATIES, Breakfast of Champions, 2 pkgs. 21c

Ann Page PREP. SPAGHETTI, 2 cans 13c PAPER NAPKINS, pkg. 6c | SHREDDED WHEAT, N. B. C., 2 pkgs. 23c GRAHAM CRACKERS, pkg. 17c | Encore MAYONNAISE, pt. jar 19c TUNA FISH, Light Meat, no. ½ can 15c | NEVITE SAL SODA, pkg. 7c

HANDI-ROLL STEEL WOOL, 2 pkgs. 15c | BORAXO, can 15c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c Concentrated (Blue Package) SUPER SUDS, lge. pkg. 19c

PALMOLIVE Toilet Soap, 5 cakes 27c

KLEEN-LIN BLEACH, 26-oz. bot. l0c AJAX LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 13c | DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 cans 19c RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c | SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c Ann Page PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 15c

Facial Tissues FASTIDIA, 2 packages of 200 15c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 15c; 2-lb. pkg. 29c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 10th.

LEAN SMOKED HAM, 21c BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c

Green String Beans, 2 lbs. 15c
Carrots, 6c bunch New Cabbage, 3c lb. Large Grapefruit, 3 for 17c
Lemons, 23c doz. Iceberg Lettuce, 2 heads 17c Oranges, 25c doz.
Slicing Tomatoes, 12c 1-lb. box Onions, 5 lbs. 12c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE. '
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS.

> Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. Taneytown. Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

> E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

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Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

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Worker-in-Charge. -11-

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Arnold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE 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
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

Side A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

Side A. M.

Side A. M.

Side A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

BLUFF

By HELEN R. BARTON

@ McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

FTERWARD, when the event was but a blurred memory, Adele blamed the new dress for the capricious notion to "bluff" for a day, and see if one truly got a thrill out of acting.

Adele was a stenographer in the downtown financial district and drew a weekly pay envelope of \$35, \$18 of which went each week to pay her room and board, leaving \$17 to make out the rest of her budget. Seven dollars she mailed each week to her mother, who was living on an up-state farm.

Ten dollars to buy clothes, for carfare, amusements - countless things that the average girl thinks she cannot do without! Of course, with the most adroit stretching, it could not be made to cover all of the demands made on it-the poor old ten dollars! Therefore Adele had formed a habit of allowing herself each year one "plunge." This took form in many different ways-an excursion, or an outing, or a muchwanted set of books, or new slippers, or a wrap, or, in fact, whatever happened to suggest itself to Adele's

This year it was a marvellous creation of a gray crepe gown. The gown, once purchased from the exclusive avenue shop, loudly demanded gray suede slippers and a droopy hat—and was appeased with the same (plus Adele's adorable self), as ornamentation. What if the gown did cost her \$60? It was marked down from \$120! And, with the shoes and hat, it made an even

hundred dollars. I believe the feminine members of my audience will know what I mean when I say that a gown with this right-from the avenue shops air inspires its wearer to a subtle, almost unconscious, "air"—and almost unconsciously the "air" is accompanied by a tiny, sub-conscious manner of "let's pretend."

Adele was wholly, adorably femi-One evening the manager had pre-sented each of his office force with tickets to a very "high class" show playing at one of the downtown houses. It was an annual treat from

the management. Thrilled, Adele donned the beautiful new gown, slippers and hat, and was amazed at the stranger who gazed at her from her mirror.

Was this mysterious, romantic girl, who looked back at her with shadowy, glowing eyes, truly the plain little stenographer of the Blank and Dash bonding house?

Vibrantly alive to her charm-or rather the inspiration of the gray gown—Adele "plunged" on a taxi and was hurried to the theater. The show was very good and noth-

ing of import happened until, during the third act, when Adele's attention was held by a very dramatic scene, she failed to notice the stranger who quietly seated himself next to her, and then rose, hastily apologizing-for sitting on her hat! The gray hat—crowning achieve-ment of a faultless attire, was ruined, and Adele was almost reduced to tears-inwardly. Outwardly she smiled deprecatingly and murmured: "Please don't concern yourself-it was quite-nothing!" "Oh, but I say! In these times a

hat like this — quite a fortune—y'know!" insisted the agitated

"Do I look so hopelessly impoverished as that?" queried Adele, laughingly. Which merriment was the opening

wedge to a quick, easy friendship. Later, as they dined at a tiny Italian restaurant, Richard, the attractive young man, casually said: "Are you just in town for some shopping, or haven't your people left

Adele gasped, but quickly recovering, bluffed a bit further, by replying, just as casually: "Oh, we haven't left yet. The

shore would be rather cold, with the late spring—don't you think?" That night was one of the "larg-

est" of Adele's memory. Used to boys of her own class, she hadn't ever known the luxury of theater, dinner, dance and cafe, with more dancing, until one o'clock in the morning-followed by a long drive through heavenly dusky parks

in a sumptuous sport car.

No, it was entirely novel, but Adele was equal to it-with bluff. She played the part of the "to-themanner-born" rich girl, and fooled her new-found friend thoroughly.

However, the worst of bluffing is that you hold the whole world by your own measurements.

Thus it happened that as they turned back toward town, and while Richard was busy with some careful driving, it occurred to Adele that a really wealthy young man wouldn't be likely to "pick up" a

strange girl. After a few moments' intense thought, she arrived at the conclusion that the youth was somebody's chauffeur, and doubtless had copied his princely mannerisms from

his wealthy employer.
So she named a fictitious address off the avenue, and was driven there "quietly, so as not to awaken the family," the while Richard divulged that he was "Richard Benton Crowly," of the "Crowly Steel Manufacturing company," adding sotto voce, this was the first time he had

met anyone who had given him such a royal time. And wouldn't she please let him call again?

Adele named a popular hang-out for wealthy youngsters, the Elite cafe, and suggested that she lunched there quite frequently (not adding "mentally") and would doubtless

run across him. As soon as the sport car was out of sight, Adele hastily left the porte cochere of the mansion on the avenue, and "beating" it out West Sixty-eighth street, caught a cross-town

After a half hour she arrived, tired, breathless, and thrilled, at her boarding house.

And as she lay a few moments recalling the vivid evening of pleasure, she said to herself: "He was just a bluffer—like me. And even if he is adorable, he's too good an actor to trust as a sweetie-or husband! He'd always be getting into mischief. These kind are devils for women—and then bluffing it right past me! Nix, sister, on these hardboiled bluffers!"

In a big city it is easy for people to avoid meeting, especially when one fancies one's dream girl to be the daughter of an exclusive family -a family so exclusive that it has instructed the butler to deny even the existence of a daughter-and the girl fancies her dream hero an obscure chauffeur, who is merely some "bluffer."

Thus it was that a year passed before Adele noticed, in a Sunday supplement of photographs, a picture of a man attired in polo clothes, riding a beautiful polo pony, and the caption underneath: "Richard Denton Crowly, expert poloist, leaves for Canada to take part in the annual polo tournament. Mr. Crowly is the sole heir to the Crowly steel works, and, besides keeping up his father's business and old home, has made a name in sport circles as an expert polo player. Rumors of an engagement to Miss June Haviland. are current. Both deny the rumor, however.'

Adele gasped, then muttered: "Serves you right—bluffer! You might have married a perfectly wonderful millionaire—if you'd been

Records of Quakertown, Pa.,

Recall Past as Richland In 1788 what is now known as Quakertown, Pa., was called The Great Swamp or Richland. Main street then was a straggling country road, deep with mud, or in winter deep with snow, says "The Allentown Call." A few houses were located along this road, some of them built of logs, and standing at any angle to the highway.

The mails were carried on foot, or an occasional stagecoach on its way from Philadelphia or Allentown. Few books could be found and fewer newspapers. Indians had lived in scattered wigwams on Swamp

creek only 19 years previously. The census of 1790 gives 147 houses in the township of Richland and 890 inhabitants. A few enter-prising men decided to establish a library in the little hamlet at the Crossroads in the swamp, and the farmers came in on horseback or in gigs, to start an educational institution which has been in existence without interruption since 1788.

The first record in the minute book of 1788 reads as follows: "Proposals to establish a library in the township of Richland, Bucks

county, to be named the Richland There were 21 articles outlined, some of them quaint in wording

but strong in purpose. One article "That as soon as 20 members subscribe 20 shillings each, they shall

meet at a convenient time and place to "chuse" a treasurer and that each member without delay pay his or her subscription into the hands of said treasurer. "No. 2. That the members or a

majority of them, at their said first meeting shall "chuse" three directors, a librarian and one or more persons to purchase the books."

Believe One Snake Legend You can't convince natives of a town in Ceylon of the untruth of at least one snake legend. A man was bitten by a cobra, ran home and died. Later, a cobra was seen around the house, relates a writer in the Washington Post. It was caught, supposedly identified as the killer. The natives shook their heads wisely. They always knew a cobra would follow anyone it struck. That incident may foster the Ceylonese's pet snake belief, but it won't convince any reptile expert. The latter know there are more myths about snakes than about any other animal. For instance, there's the report that poisonous reptiles travel in pairs. They don't, say experts, except possibly when leaving or returning to their dens.

Naming the Turkey There are several different ex-

planations of how the turkey came. by his name . . . some have suggested that the first turkeys seen on the European market were confused with guinea fowl . . . and were erroneously credited with being a Turkish variety of that bird . . thus becoming known as turkey fowl, or turkeys. The late Dr. George Bird Grinnell, a noted naturalist, sponsored another explanation, says the American Wildlife institute. At the time of their introduction into Spain from America, there was a Jewish monopoly of the poultry markets . . . and he believed that the Jewish name tukke, meaning peacock, was applied to



By L. L. STEVENSON

Creepy: A friend of Paul Wing's told him this tale as a true story: The friend, with several companions, was driving toward Westchester. A woman thumbed a ride. Ordinarily, he pays no attention to hitchhikers but as the woman looked weary and destitute, he gave her a lift. After riding for some time, the passenger announced that she had reached her destination. The only way she could repay the courtesy extended her, she said, was by telling the fortune of one of the women in the car. None cared to have her palm read, however. Then the woman announced: "I will make a prophecy. If you carry a corpse in this car before midnight, Hitler will be dead before the first of May.' All laughed at the prediction. On the way home that night, a policeman stopped the car and asked that an injured man be taken to a hospital. Before the hospital was reached the man died.

Financial. Mana-Zucca, blonde composer of "I Love Life" and other well-known numbers, who recently broke into swing with "Two Little Shoes," maintains a year-round home at Miami, overlooking Biscayne bay. Recently annoyed by her gardener's failure to finish seeding the lawns, she sent him a vigorous note of disapproval. The gardener showed the note to friends and was surprised to receive an offer of \$5 cash for it. A second and more vigorous note followed and that was sold at an even higher figure. Some time later the gardener showed up and was admonished severely by the composer.
"Why didn't you answer my notes?" she demanded.

"I was hoping you'd send me a new one every day," was the calm answer. "They pay a lot better than

gardening." Good Deed: On the bulletin board of the Majestic theater, where that Dwight Deere Wiman smash hit, "Stars in Your Eyes," is playing, is the picture of a little Spanish boy with a sad look in his eyes. His name is Hipolito Carreras and he is 12 years old. He is an orphan of the Spanish Civil war. The reason his picture appears on the stage of a theater in New York, when there are so many thousands like him, is that the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes" has officially adopted him through the Foster Parents plan. Hipolito is at present in a refugee camp in France, near the Spanish border. He will be transferred to a regular children's colony where he will be raised and educated for useful manhood. And a salute to each and every member of the cast of "Stars in Your Eyes."

Correspondence: The Andrews sisters report that these days mash notes come from the following types of males: High school boys who like to make their girl friends jealous by displaying a letter from a

celebrity; callow youths who are too backward to express their feelings and who find an outlet in writing to girls they have never met: married men who are on the outs with their wives; smart alecks who think they can play rings around a Gable in penning torrid love blurbs; ambitious lads who'd like to marry a money-making gal—and manage her affairs, and old bucks who have become tired of whittling and have taken up letter writing.

Skip It: According to the recollection of Ernie Holst, who supplies dance rhythms at the Glass Hat, Robert Morley, John Gielgud, Noel Coward, Reginald Gardiner and other noted English performers who have dropped in from time to time have always avoided the dance floor when he swung into a rhumba. It seems that some seasons ago, in one of the Cochran revues in London. there was a skit burlesquing rhumba dancers, and the English, still recalling it, are wary. At least, that is the explanation Holst got when he made inquiries.

End Piece: Night clubs featuring Hawaiian music seem to be doing a good business. To me, that's entirely understandable. It's obvious that there are plenty of folks who, even as I, are curious to find out if there is on this earth just one Hawaiian number that doesn't sound exactly like all other Hawaiian num-

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1,560 Claim Fortune That Napoleon Seized

PARIS.—A fortune of \$1,570,850 which has been in the possession of the state of France since the days of Napoleon is claimed by 1,560 self-styled heirs from all over Europe. The fortune is that of Jean Thierry, member of an ancient Champagne family, who died in Italy. It was seized in 1796 by Napoleon when he marched into Venice and carried it to Paris, where it has since

Child Abuse Increases: Society Blames Drink

remained.

BOSTON. — Drunkenness as a cause of child abuse and neglect last year reached the highest peak since repeal of the eighteenth amendment, according to the sixti-eth annual report of the Massachusetts Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

Intemperance was a major factor in 26.5 per cent of the cases handled by the society in 1928. Though the highest percentage since 1920, it was less than half that of the pre-prohibition peak year.

Most serious cases resulted from homes broken by death, desertion or divorce, according to General Secretary Thomas A. Lothrop.

Future Home Life Revealed

NEW YORK.—"Tomorrow Town" at the New York World's fair reveals how the community of the future will function. The "Town" covers five acres. Fifteen homes are being erected to give spectators an | at 73, he carves beautiful furniture, idea of what to expect for prices ranging from \$3,000 to \$17,000.

Civil Suit Lasts 38 Years PISA, ITALY.—After 38 years of litigation a 110-page sentence has delphia for the development of these

California's Gold Output for 1938 to Set Record

SACRAMENTO, CALIF.—California's gold output of \$45,304,000 last year-more than five times that of 1929, when the entire state produced but \$8,526,703-may be even bigger this year, according to the state division of mines.

And, mining experts agree, if the present pace of production is developed, all-time high output may be surpassed within a few years.

This tremendous increase in the production of the precious metal caused optimistic mining men to hope that within a few years the state's yield will reach the figure of \$81,194,700, which was established in 1852, when many of the richest holes ever discovered were opened during the bonanza days of California's famed gold rush.

Last year's gold yield is attributable to various factors, mining men say, including the following:

Maintenance of the \$35 per ounce government controlled price, additional development of deep mining, reopening of former producers, resumption of hydraulic mining on a large scale and substantial increases of output at lode, quartz and gravel

South Carolina Seeking

Thrifty Dutch Farmers COLUMBIA, S. C .- Dutch farmers possessing sufficient capital to finance the undertaking will be aided in settling in the southern part of South Carolina by a non-profit corporation that has been chartered

William Montgomery Bennett of Charleston, S. C., one of the incorporators, said he understood there were approximately 200,000 farmers in Holland who were seeking a

place to make their home. Another incorporator of the Netherlands-Carolina association was D. G. Boissevain of Amsterdam, described as a leading broker by Bennett. Bennett said Boissevain visited South Carolina a year ago and was impressed by the similarity of water, soil and climatic conditions with those of Holland.

Nazi Order Fixes Right Angle at 100 Degrees

MUNICH.—German mathematicians, engineers and scientists must throw away several of their measuring instruments and tables as the result of a decree just published by the Reich ministry of the interior.

This decree provides for the division of the circle into 400 degrees instead of the traditional 360, as a concession to the decimal system. Thus a right angle in Germany no longer contains 90 degrees, but 100. One one-hundredth of the new degrees will be called a "minute," and one-hundredth of this a "second."

Jig Saw Used as Hobby Results in Distinction

WALLINGFORD, VT. - Birney Batcheller's hobby of making things with a jig saw has gained him dis-

tinction. Beginning at the age of 12, now, holds the degree of doctor of science from Middlebury college, has 50 patents on pneumatic tube systems, and has been given medals by France and the Franklin Institute of Phila-

OLD GLORY MARCHES TO NEW MILESTONE



Proud emblem of a liberty-loving people for 162 years, Old Glory celebrates a new birthday on on June 14. U. S. Marines are shown (left) displaying the National Flag and their regimental colors, and (right) hoisting our flag over a captured stronghold at Derne, Tripoli, in 1805. Above: Betsy Ross, traditional maker of the first Stars and Stripes.

tinental Congress in 1777.

We Americans may well be proud of our flag. It is the most beautiful citizens, young and old, have looked because we measure our love of all national colors. Our flag has

Ross, a Quaker City seamstress, as the maker of the first Stars and

nation, the Stars and Stripes will haunt the shadows of early colonial aspass another milestone on June 14, history. Colonial flags bore pine semblage of free people from every marking its long march through the trees, anchors, stripes, stars, rattleyears since its adoption by the Con- snakes, beavers and other insignia in endless variety.

up to the Star-Spangled Banner for country and our love of flag with the pointed the way to freedom to countless thousands. It stands for patriotism, loyalty and fidelity to the ideals symbol of our national unity. Save custom to obsrve June 14 as Flag for occasional changes in the number Day. On this, the flag's birthday,

knows definitely who designed it. Flags bearing either stripes or stars existed before Old Glory. A well-established tradition points to Betsy emblem of enduring hope. Like the Salte Strads, one Nation, indivisible, with Liberty and Justice for all". famous Bartholdi Statue of Liberty it gives its assurance of justice and liberty to those who are Americans

Beloved by the citizens of a united | Ghosts of Old Glory's ancestors either by right of birth or adoption. Poets have sung of the flag; orators have eulogized it. Yet, to each

Hosts of marching men as well as of us has its own definite meaning,

There is a certain mystery sur-rounding its origin which thus far has proved unsolvable because no one much the same as it was in the be-

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

UNDAY CHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 11

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PAUL SOLVES CHURCH PROBLEMS

LESSON TEXT—I Corinthians 1:1-3, 10, 11; 4:14-21; I Thessalonians 5:12-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Only let your conversation be as it becometh the gospel of Christ.—Philippians 1:27.

Victory over the destructive powers of sickness is achieved by an orderly attack of the problem. The doctor first makes a study of the condition of his patient, observing not only the outward symptoms, but the general condition of the body. He proceeds to isolate and identify the evil forces which are causing the disease, and then he is ready to apply his curative remedies and

The Church is sick today even as it was in Paul's day. We are in need of the sound advice and the effective example of "Doctor Paul" and therefore do well to apply to ourselves and to our churches the lesson of today. As we do this honestly we may find in ourselves that which is making our own church weak and ineffective. Let us apply the cure even though the process of healing may be a painful one.

41 3

I. The Condition. What's wrong with the Church? The excerpts from the letters of Paul which make up our lesson reveal three fundamental difficulties which exist in essentially the same

form today.
1. False Teachers (Gal. 3). This passage is a part of our lesson al-though not included in the printed portion. It tells us of Paul's masterly dealing with false teachers. Erroneous teaching and the substitution of the philosophies of men for the Word of God are responsible for much of the trouble in the Church. It is decidedly not a matter of indifference what your pastor teaches, what your Sunday School lesson helps teach, and what your Sunday School teachers present to their classes.

2. Divisions (I Cor. 1:10). Sometimes these occur over doctrine, sometimes over church procedure, but all too often over the most insignificant things. Frequently they center around personal likes and dislikes. Cliques and little closed groups have no place in the Church. Man-worship in place of the worship

of God will also wreck a church. 3. Contentions (I Cor. 1:11). For some unexplainable reason the people who love a fight seem to want to do their fighting in the Church.

II. The Cause. The internal troubles of the Church cannot be blamed on its testimony or on its responsibility in the world, and certainly not on its Lord. The real cause of the Church's problems will be found in men and women who are not living

as they should. 1. The Contentious (I Cc 1:11). These are the fighters.
2. The Puffed Up (I Cor. 4:18).

They have an exaggerated idea of their own importance. 3. The Disorderly (I Thess. 4:14).

Unruly and erratic folk trouble the Church. 4. The Faint-Hearted (I Thess. 5:

14, R. V.). Timid and uncertain individuals limit and hinder God's

5. The Weak (I Thess. 5:14). They are feeble in spiritual insight and power.

III. The Cure.

Diagnosis and location of the cause of a disease is practically use-less unless a course of treatment is carried out. Consider the steps in the treatment of the sickness of the Church and then apply the remedy.

1. Remember that it is a "church of God" (I Cor. 1:2)!

2. Recall and follow the true teaching of God's Word (I Cor. 4:

3. Receive grace and peace from the Father and the Son (I Cor. 1:3). Recognize those appointed by the Lord to be over the church as leaders and teachers (I Thess. 5:12-

5. Be ashamed of ungodly misbehavior (I Cor. 4:14).

6. Deal plainly with sin and disorder (I Cor. 4:21). The knife of the surgeon may cause pain but it is often the way to healing.

7. Warn those who are unruly (I Thess. 5:14). The word of spiritual admonition is too often lacking in the church.

8. Comfort and encourage the fainthearted (I Thess. 5:14). Unregenerate man has no patience with such folk, but God does. note of encouragement needs to be stressed in these trying days.

9. Be patient toward all men (I Thess. 5:15). If you feel that you must be impatient, be impatient with your own faults. Patience is a Christian virtue which has almost been lost in the dizzy, high-pressure age in which we live. Let us cultivate it both in the church and in the hearts of believers.

Great Fortune

To be reconciled unto God, to possess God's favor and friendship, to be at peace with God, is the greatest fortune, bliss and happiness a human being can find on earth.

Indians' Honey Bee Was Called White Man's Fly

The honey bee is not native to the United States, but was introduced here 300 years ago. There was no word for honey bee in the American Indian language and bees became known to the Indians as the white man's fly, relates a writer in the

Chicago Tribune. Authorities say that honey bees were introduced into New England in 1638 and that they likely were brought from Holland. These first bees were of the small type, commonly called black bees. They are common, but are not so popular among beekeepers as the larger kinds, such as Italian bees.

The fact that wild honey bees have been found in hollow trees and in caves in widely scattered areas of this country during the last 300 years has led to the popular belief that they are native. But those familiar with the history of the honey bee say that the first wild ones in America were swarms that left their hives in New England apiaries and flew off into the woods. As civilization spread westward across the country the honey bee went with it and often preceded the settlers.

Beekeepers refer to the different kinds of honey bees as races rather than breeds or varieties. There are many races and they are divided roughly into three groups, the Eastern, the European, and the African.

The race most often found in apiaries in this country is the Italian. These bees first were brought to America shortly before the Civil war. They are found wherever beekeeping is practiced commercially and are considered by a majority of keepers as the best of all races. They are credited with being easy to handle, good honey producers, and more resistant than other races to disease, especially European foulbrood.

Britain's Constitution Not Like That of U.S.

Great Britain does have a constitution, but it in no way corresponds to ours. It is mainly unwritten and customary, but its development is marked by certain outstanding and fundamental laws, the principal ones of which are the following:

The Magna Charta, adopted in 1215, which secured annual parliaments and the equal administration The Habeas Corpus Act, adopted

in 1679, securing the liberty of the The Act of Settlement, in 1701,

providing for the Protestant succession to the throne; The Act of Union with Scotland, 1707;

The Act of Union with Ireland; The Parliament Act of 1911, which

enabled the commons to pass certain acts without the concurrence of the other chamber; The Government of Ireland Act, 1920, and the Irish Free State

(Agreement) Act of 1922; The Westminster Act, 1931, bringing to an end the control once exercised by parliament over the Dominions, and recognizing their equality of status with the British government and cabinet.

and judiciary.

Canada's Postal Service

Canada's first postal service dates back to the French regime, when letters of the governor and the intendant were carried by an appointed messenger, who was also permitted to carry mail intrusted to him by private persons. The fee allowed the messenger by the intendant commission was 10 sous for a letter between Quebec and Montreal, and 5 sous to Three Rivers, with proportionate charges for greater or shorter distances. The first of these couriers was Pierre de Silva, known as "the Portuguese" who received his commission from Raudot, the intendant, in 1705. When Canada came under British rule the first regular postal service was established in 1763 by Benjamin Franklin, then deputy postmaster general for the American colonies, who opened a post office at Quebec with subordinate offices at Three Rivers and Montreal.

How Some Spiders Travel

With some spiders the method of traveling is a novel one, for when quite small it will let out a length of silken line from its body and this floats in the breeze. When sufficient is released the baby spider is lifted and carried a mile or more to a new haunt, says London Tit-Bits Magazine. You will often see a spider waiting patiently in the center of its web for food, day following day and no fly entering the trap, but the spider appears to grow and thrive. Certain spiders, after a good meal, are able to store a supply of food in their bodies, and the large garden spider has been known to live for 18 months without touching any outside food.

At the Camel Market

Before buying, a prospective camel purchaser examines the teeth to determine the animal's age. Marks of a good camel are good teeth, a good hump, which means plenty of reserve energy, and foot pads that are solid and not cracked by heat or rocks. Camels have seven stomachs and can travel seven to nine days in winter without drinking water.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

JUST saw an interesting color theory worked out when the Hendersons renovated their old place. Marie Henderson developed an idea of six basic colors to use throughout the entire house, selecting tones that would be harmonious and so interchangeable. The colors she chose, (with the help of a decorator in a department store), were rose quartz, pale water color blue, beige, morning glory blue, raisin and mauve. Glance over these colors and you will see that each one will go with the others. Think what that will mean in years to come in shifting things from one room to an-Here's how it's worked out in the Hendersons' house.

The living room has pale water color blue walls with a raisin carpet. Furniture coverings are in the deeper morning glory blue and mauve . . . with accent pieces in floral chintz on a raisin ground. This chintz is used for draperies over crisply ruffled white sheer curtains. Accessories are in rose quartz, beige

The dining room has walls of the same pale blue, but the carpet is in morning glory blue here. Curtains and draperies are the same but the old dining chairs have their backs and seats slip covered in an exquisite tone of rose quartz cor-



The painters glared at her.

duroy (very practical for the purpose by the way). Shades of rose quartz and mauve are repeated in porcelain and flower prints on the

The guest room has rose quartz walls and a mauve rug. The curtains here are sheer white and ruffled with a swag valance of flowered chintz in various pastel tones. The bedspread is of this same chintz and the upholstered chair has a cover of soft blue.

The Hendersons' room has white walls, beige rug, white curtains and draperies of white chintz with a bright garden patterned floral design in large scale faced back with bands of plain raisin color. The bedspread is a raisin color chenille with a quilt at the foot made of the big floral chintz. A pair of easy chairs have raisin coverings while the dressing table has a flowered chintz skirt with the top under the glass covered in raisin color and the bench in raisin.

That Summer House Haven.

You don't need to go to Timbuctoo or Darieeling to get away from i The constituent parts of the Brit- all. An arbor or a summer house ish constitution describe the sov- is so much less final. And, after ereign, the legislative, the executive | all, a lady really only wants to get away for a little while at a time. That's what arbors and summer houses were first built for anywayso that you could take a book or some letters to write or just your thoughts away from the interruptions and demands of a busy house-

> Not a bad idea, all told. Besides a little retreat like this is a very attractive focal point for a garden



A summer house in the garden.

design and lends itself to many in-

teresting variations in planting. In planning a summer house it's a good idea to keep its style in the mood of the house. If yours is a white clapboard or shingle house, for instance, then nothing would be nicer for a summer house than white trellis walls with rambler roses or morning-glories or Virginia creeper trained over it.

If your house is stained in a dark woodsy finish, or if it is rough stone or stucco, consider the charm of a rustic bower made of unfinished limbs, overgrown with wisteria or grape-vines.

For either type, borrow from the Japanese the idea of running water as a part of the theme of the garden house or arbor. You don't have to have a brook or a pond in the natural, you know. It's a fairly simple business to pipe a little spout to the garden and an electrically minded member of the family can rig up an electric motor that will run a little fountain at very little expense.

Don't forget either to plan for an interesting garden lighting. The moon is very fine but not altogether dependable night in and night out. Garden flood lighting is quite dramatic. So are lanterns. Candles with hurricane shades are probably the most romantic. A garden is twice as much pleasure and use if it's properly lighted.
© Betty Wells—WNU Service.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

The "puller-in," a picturesque, and sometimes quite bothersome, feature of East Side merchandising for many years, has joined the hurdy-gurdy, the sandwich man and a great number of pushcarts. The sandwich men were banished by the simple expedient of a police order. The hurdy-gurdy disappeared on orders of the mayor. The pushcart men in certain sections were put into indoor markets. The "pullerin' was abolished by a recently passed ordinance one which Mayor LaGuardia held should have been passed 20 years ago. Under the terms of the ordinance, anyone who pulls a prospective customer into a store may be fined \$50 or sent to jail for 10 days or both. So the "pullers-in," most of whom worked on a percentage, though certain experts were paid a salary of \$5 a day, are now scurrying around looking for other jobs.

Away back in the days when the immigrant flood was rolling into New York and the newcomers were settling on the lower East Side, the 'puller-in" came into existence. Rivalry among merchants was keen and the immigrant was easy picking. So to get business, men were stationed outside the doors of the various establishments. If a passerby so much as paused, he was gone. Before he knew it, he was inside. If he escaped without making a purchase, he was more or less of a superman. Salesmanship was more than high pressure, it was dynamic, even forceful. In fact, when rival 'pullers-in' concentrated on one victim, he not infrequently was so pulled and hauled that the coat was torn from his back. This was especially true in the district along the Bowery from Chatham square to Canal street, known in the old days as "the Bay."

Canal street in later years has been the happy hunting ground of the "puller-in," in fact just about his last stand. On occasions, some cheap Broadway stores have em-"pullers-in" but owing to prejudice against them by other merchants they have had to work with more discretion. But on Canal street they worked just as they did in the days of the immigrants, though not quite so strenuously, depending more on eloquence and persuasiveness than brawn to get a victim into a store.

Speaking of vanished links with the past, there is the Sixth avenue elevated railroad. It is now among the missing, the last of the steel structure that cast various streets in deep shadow having been removed some time ago. Sixth avenue is vastly different to eye and ear from what it was when trains rattled overhead. But what I had in mind was the new view of Trinity churchyard. In former days, it was hidden by the elevated structure. Now it is out in the open. And the resting place of Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton and others is now undisturbed by noisy trains.

Now that Sixth avenue has been

relieved of what for many years had been an eyesore and a blight on property values, there is no question as to the future of that street. Development is already taking place and more is sure to come since the thoroughfare has emerged into the light. The question is whether the development will be along the lines of Broadway, with the emphasis on amusement, or whether the city will have another Fifth avenue, with the emphasis on fine shops. At any rate, the city will benefit through more taxes because of the rise in

property values. My sympathy goes out to those 11 lads who ran away from a Brooklyn institution to see the circus. None of them had any money but they were confident they could gain admittance without having to buy tickets. In other words, they planned to sneak under the tent. And it wasn't until the police found them after hours of searching that the boys learned that in Manhattan there is no tent, merely a big building with entrances and exits fully guarded. © Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Business Skill of Girls Displeases an Educator

HOBART, AUSTRALIA.—Before the Parents and Friends' association, E. J. Ogilvie, minister of education, deplored the modern tendency of girls who "preferred to punch the typewriter instead of dough."

"I would prefer that a girl relation of mine," he said, "ranked high in domestic science instead of trigonometry and decimals. I would rather see her education directed toward balanced diets and kitchen problems."

California Woman Still Drives Buggy

SANTA BARBARA, CALIF .-Whenever Santa Barbarans hear the clop clop of horses' hooves and the roll of buggy wheels they know that Mrs. A. D. Brinkerhoff has come to town.

Persisting in remaining No. 1 old-fashioned citizen, Mrs. Brink-erhoff declares that the very thought of driving an automobile gives her "cold chills."

Critical

A tramp paused at a farm house.
"Clear out," shouted the woman,
"I hain't got no wood to chop. There ain't nothin' you could do around

"There is, madam," reported the wayfarer with dignity, "I could give you a few lessons in grammar."

Dog Jes' Lazy

"Rastus, your dog seems to be in

"No, suh-he ain't in pain; he's

jes' lazy."
"But he must be suffering or he wouldn't howl like that." "Jes' darn laziness; he's sittin' on

a thistle."

Safe Driver

The Other Side

Willie-Dad, what do they mean by twaddle? Dad-That to arguments advanced by the other side, son .-

King George Helps Queen on Wardrobe Blue Will Predominate in Her

Travel Outfit. LONDON.—Blue, the color which matches her eyes, will predominate

in the spring wardrobe which Queen

Elizabeth is now collecting for her

Canadian and American tour. It is King George's favorite color and he likes to see the queen wear-

Mayfair dressmakers and milliners have visited Buckingham palace with designs and patterns of material. The queen showed all the sketches to the king and made her decisions with his assistance. No matter how fashionable a style she will not wear it unless the king ap-

Helping the queen to collect her outfit is quiet, dark-haired Catherine Maclean, personal maid to the queen since she was a schoolgirl at Glamis castle. The queen calls her "Catta."

It is 26 years since Catta left her cottage home in Scotland to enter the service of the queen's mother. She has been with the queen ever since as dresser and trusted friend.

She is practically the same build as her royal mistress and so is able to save the queen much of the trouble of fitting by acting as a "stand-in" to try the finished garments. Catta will have to pack more than 60 complete new outfits to take

across the Atlantic.

There will be gracefully cut dresses of fine wool georgette with long coats to match, the blue en-semble trimmed with the new grayblue "smoky" fox fur which Canada has lately produced. Printed silk and chiffon afternoon gowns for for-mal receptions will have soft flower designs in pastel shades.

Then there will be at least three all-white party ensembles like those which won such admiration when the queen visited Paris. One is of exquisitely fine white Nottingham lace.

Every Member of College Fraternity Gets Office

DALLAS, TEXAS.—If the Dallas alumni chapter of Theta Sigma Phi hadn't had \$6 in the bank, it probably wouldn't have been in such a hurry to elect officers. But the alumni learned the only way they could draw the money out was to elect a treasurer to sign the check. When the election was over, all the members except two held some kind of office. So they named those two members of the advisory committee.

'Meanest Man' Throws Acid in Minnow Pond

MODESTO, CALIF. - Everett Fisher, of Hughson, who gains a livelihood by raising minnows for bait, has nominated a candidate for the "meanest man" title.

Someone, according to a complaint Fisher made to the sheriff's office, threw acid into his fish ond, killing his entire stock of minnows.

(9/1/1/1/1/20)4/1 we we see and watch chevrolet out sprint the field Regardless of what make of car you are now driving, we urge you to drive a new Chevrolet with Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift, which goes into action automatically and supplies 80 per cent of the shifting effort, the moment you touch it with your finger, thanks to an exclusive vacuum booster! You owe it to yourself to learn how much more easily and effortlessly and efficiently you can shift gears with Chevrolet's Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift. So please accept this invitation to see your Chevrolet dealer today; take the wheel of the nation's largest selling motor car; shift with that Exclusive Vacuum Gearshift and watch Chevrolet out-sprint the field!

> HLER'S CHEVROLET SALES Taneytown, Maryland

POINT OF ROCKS 9-HARNEY 8.

Point of Rocks taken first place in the Md. State League and dropped Harney into second place by winning the game 9 to 8. Chenoweth starred for the Harney team with five hits in five times at bat. Next Sunday Har-ney plays at LeCone

ney plays at LeGore Harney Riffle, cf F. Hitchcock, 2b Blettner, ss F. Shank, c W. Hahn, lf Chenoweth, 3b Wildasin, rf Eyler, 1b Tracey, p Smith, p M. Hitchcock, If 2 0 2 0 0

42 8 15 24 12 2 Point or Rocks AB R BH O A E Barnhouse, 1b McCutcheon, 3b R. Hanes, cf C. Sterling, c 4 1 M. Whitehead, rf 0 0 B. Oden, 2b Lambert, ss Welb, lf 0 0 Lambert, lf H. Frye, p 32 9 12 26 9 Totals

Score by Innings: 020100014-8

Point of Rocks 5 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-9 Point of Rocks 5 1 0 2 0 0 0 0 1—9
Runs batted in—Eyler, 2; M.
Hitchcock 2; Smith 1; Blettner 1; F.
Shank, 1; Chenoweth, 1; McCucheon,
3; R. Hanes, 2; C. Sterling, 1; B.
Oden, 3. Home Run—McCutcheon. 2
Base Hits—McCutcheon; Eyler; Riffle; Blettner. Stolen bases—F. Shank,
Chenoweth, R. Hanes, B. Oden, Welb,
J. Lambert, C. Sterling 2. Base on
balls—off Smith, 1. Struck out by—
Tracey 1; Smith 3; H. Frye 2. Hits
off—H. Frye 15 in 8 innings; Tracey
6 in 2/3 innings; Smith, 6 in 8 1/3
innings. Left on bases—Harney, 8;
Point of Rocks, 5. Wild pitch—H. Point of Rocks, 5. Wild pitch—H.
Frye. Hit by pitcher—W. Hahn,
Wildasin. Winning pitcher, H. Frye.
Losing Pitcher—Tracey.

MOSES.

When Moses came from Sinai's height 'And brought the table of the Laws He knew full well of Israel's plight—'And what, and why, and whence the

'As Moses reached the mountain base, He turned his gaze upon the throng, And felt he should his footsteps trace He knew that they were doing wrong.

And when he saw an altar stand Erected there by Israel's hand, A Pagan God he there espied, To be for Israel a guide.

Forthwith he lost his deep repose, Immediately his anger rose, He hurled the tables with a laugh, And knocked from base the Golden Calf.

So strong the impact—ill or well— The Laws were shattered where they

For this act, Moses! What a cost? The right to enter Canaan lost!

Ah, Moses, Had you meekness shown! And patience that a Job did own, The Laws would still be at your side, And so for Israel a guide! W. J. H. 5-27-39.

AUTO ACCIDENT DEATHS INCREASE.

The records of the Safety Department of the office of Motor Vehicles Commissioner indicates that the first five months of this year has ended with 6 more deaths than the corresponding period of 1938 as the tabulation below will show, an increase of 4 percent. There were twelve more deaths for the month of May this year, over the same month of 1933.

1939 26 31 28 31 37 February ... April May

153 According to our summary 22 or 59 percent of the persons killed were pedestrians. Of this number there were 7 children, 2 stepping from in front or behind vehicle, 1 crossing at intersection against signal, 4 crossing not at intersection. Of the adult pedestrians killed, 5 were walking in road left side against traffic, 2 walking in road right side with traffic, 1 working in road, 1 getting on or off working in road, 1 getting on or off vehicle, 2 crossing at intersection no signal, and 4 crossing not at inter-section. Seven or 19 percent were passengers, and eight or 22 percent

were the operators themselves.

Most of the accidents occurred on straight roads, between intersections, on clear days, dry-macadam roads, and during the hours (3:00 A. M. to 4:00 P. M., and 8:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.) Sunday had the largest number of deaths with 8, Saturday with 7. A little less than 50 percent of the causes of these accidents can be attributed to operating too fast for con-

-#---MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Darrell R. Richardson and Ruth Darrell R. Richardson and Ruth L. Pickett, Sykesville, Md.
Raymond M. Therit and Mary A.
Mummert, Hanover, Pa.
Lester P. Davis and Betty J.
Kroushour, Seven Stars, Pa.
Truman L. Franklin and Edith M.
Porter, Westminster, Md.
W. Arthur Miller and Helen E.
Ecker, Westminster, Md.
David W. Sellers and Lola M. Patterson, Melrose, Md.
Roger C. Minnick and Catherine
M. Shriver, Westminster, Md.

M. Shriver, Westminster, Md.
William B. Harris and Jane C.
Grant, New York, N. Y.
Lester N. Eaton and Nizzia E.

Cave, York, Pa.
Robert C. Long and Arabella McGee, Westminster, Md.
William C. Potter and Mary P. Sayler, Chevy Chase, Md.

INFORMATION ABOUT FLAGS.

When we saw a chatty item in the New York Times last week about the woman who tends the flag on the Eiffel Tower in Paris—how for 35 years she has spent her evenings mending the rips that the wind tears in the bunting during the day—it reminded us that the flag on the Capitol dome has a story of its own. Unlike the Eiffel tricolor, which is taken down at night and lasts two months until it is worn out, the Capitol flag flies 24 hours a day, rain or

shine. The wind shreds it to ribbons and often plaits the ribbons; the sun and rain fade its colors. As a result, tits life is only about six weeks.

Uncle Sam's yearly banner budget is around \$50,000. The Post Office Department buys about 10,000 the

War Department 2,500 for Army posts and garrisons and another 500 for recruiting stations and parades, and the Treasury's Procurement Division parcels out some 2,000 to mis-

cellaneous agencies. The government doesn't just with a lump in its throat and pick out any Old Glory. There are very rigid specifications: flags must be 1.9 times as long as they are wide; made of plain weave cotton bunting with non-raveling edges. They must have 31 threads to the inch and weigh 4.5 ounces to the square yard. Seams must be at least three-16th. of an inch wide, with 12 stitches per inch. All flags must be U. S. made (a law which dates from the time of horrified Congressman found a banner marked "Made in Japan" fluttering over a Federal building.

Despite the terrible shape they are in when they retire from public life, used flags from the Capitol dome are sought after. Congressmen beg for them, and turn them over to war veterans' organizations among their constituents. Other gifts open to veterans' clubs, by the way, are cannon balls for court house lawns. The War Department supplies them free, if veterans pay postage.—The

Groot—I suppose you and your wife go out a good deal?

Fifer—No, we are paying such high rent we stay in all of the time in order to get the full value for our more.

"With every breath you take, the Government spends \$1,000", declares a statistician. We sighed when we read that, and while we were sighing the Government spent \$2,000.

A son at college wrote to his father, "No mon, no fun, your son".
The father answered, "How sad, too bad, your dad".

An ounce of reality is worth more than a pound of fancy.

Shaum's Specials

10 lbs Granulated Sugar 38c 15c 2 Large Rinso Bottles Boyer's Bluing
the Fig Bars 19c 10c ths Soup Beans 10c Boxes Corn Kix Cans Campbell's Tomato Soup ths Velvet Oleo
Boxes Kellogg's Corn Flakes
Boxes Miller's Corn Flakes
Cans Campbell's Pork & Beans
Boxes Puffed Wheat
Corn Plant Dog Food 6 Cans Dart Dog Food 25 2 Cans Happy Family Green Giant 250

1 Qt. Jar Pure Cider Vinegar 10c Bottle Big Savings Catsup 10c 19c Qt. Jar Sour or Dill Pickles Pt. Can Hit-a-Fly Large Grapefruit 19c lbs New Cabbage Large Juicy Oranges 20c doz Extra Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 12c fb 10 fbs No. 1 New Potatoes 25c

Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries Phone 54-R

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Dead Shot, Petemans Discovery, Roach Powder, Ant Food, Bug Death, Moth Preventatives, Powder Sprays, &c.

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The Ideal Present For Graduation

LOUIS LANCASTER

Reliable Jeweler TANEYTOWN, MD. Low Expenses

High Ideals

You must say - or think - these two words before you can become a successful saver.

For saving requires will power-the firm resolve to do in spite of all temptations and obstacles.

If you can convince yourself that you shall save regularly, your battle is more than half won. When you have made up your mind to save, we will welcome your account.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that dog licenses are due July 1st. Due to delinquencies in securing licenses in the past years, the board has set October 1, 1939, as the dead line. After this date all persons owning or harboring unlicensed dogs will be prosecuted according to the statute. This law will be rigidly enforced.

By authority of COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL CO.

Paul F. Kuhns Clerk and Treasurer

\$}\$

BORROW...





NEEDS

Plates

Sauce Pans

You may need additional funds at this time of the year which you will be able to repay out of money coming

We are looking for safe loans of this character and shall be glad to consider your application. You will be given prompt, friendly attention.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

JUNE 9th to JUNE 15th

MENS SHIRTS & TROUSERS.

er. 18 to 45c.

LADIES SILK HOSE.

Latest shades in Humming Bird Hose for Summer Wear. Only 75c a pair. Other good Hose for 25, 39 and 50c a pair. Men's Shirts and Trousers to match. Shirts \$1.19; Trousers, \$1.69. Both for \$2.85.

LADIES DRESSES.

19c

17c

MENS WORK STRAWS. Just the thing for hot weath
Just the thing for hot weath
Dresses. At 49, 79 and 95c.

Groceries

1 pkg. Pillsbury cake Flour 24c (With wooden mixing spoon) 23c 2 lb. jar Peanut Butter 2 cans Hersheys Syrup 17c 2 large cans Tomatoes 17c 2 lb. bx. Excell Crackers 15c 2 cans Land-O-Lakes Spinach 19c 3 lbs. Soup Beans 10c 3 cakes (Camay, Lava, or Palmolive) 1 bx. Sunshine Martini Crackers 16c 14c 2 bxs. Octagon Soap Chips 31c 2 pkgs. Tip Top Rice Cereal 3 cakes P & G Soap 9c 11c 2 bxs. Cream Corn Starch 17c 2 large cans Phillips Vegetable Soup 17c 2 large cans Spaghetti 19c

2 bxs. Kennys Orange Pekoe Tea

2 lbs. Fig Bars

PERSONAL HOME POWER MOWER \$77.50 F. O. B. Factory

Modernized mowing for home owners . winged performance on Goodyear Semi-Pneumatic Tires . . 20" cut . . Timken Bearings . . Self-Sharpening . Briggs & Stratton 4-cycle motor . . a genuine Eclipse for family use.

Own one this season. It's fun to mow the Rocket way. See your Eclipse dealer for demonstration.

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Slips sizes - 34 - 44

Baskets Turkish

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