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VOL. 45 NO. 52

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 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.

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mrs. James Reid, York, is spending some time with Mrs. Laura Fink and other relatives here.

Mrs. George Fox, of Rocky Ridge, Md., is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other friends in

Mrs. Thomas Vestal, of Worster, Mass., is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Mrs. Flora Yingling, of Hagerstown, has returned home after spend-

ing some time with relatives and The raspberry crop is reported to be a good one, helping to make up for about a half crop of cherries, and

The Taneytown Junior Band will give a concert in Littlestown, Satur-

day, June 24, at 8:00 P. M. It will

leave Tanevtown at 7:30. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dern. Littlestown, called at our office, on Wed-mesday afternoon and placed their usual order for 500 Calendars.

Next week will be "harvest week" with indications for a good crop. Here's hoping that farmers will have sufficient help, and favorable weather.

Ralph Bollinger is suffering with a broken arm due to fall from a load of hay last Saturday; he was taken to the Frederick City Hospital to have

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, attended the annual Bready family reunion, last Sunday afternoon, on the Bready homestead farm, near Sandy

Misses Margaret Shreeve and Rose Bell, Edward Reid and Scott Smith, attended the State Christian Endeavor Convention, at Hood College, Frederick, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Virginia Cluts, of Highland, Miss Virginia Guts, of Har-Md., teacher of music in upper Har-ford County, returned home Sunday I remember but little about the city to spend her summer vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. but like most visitors saw old Independence Hall, and the Delaware

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine, Mrs. Carrie Firor, Betty Gillelan, Virginia Kelly, Emma Reid, Lizzie Hilbert, Just why a visit was made to the Just when the Just was made to the Just when the Just was made to the Just when the Just was made to the Just was mad Jean Newcomer, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gillelan, all spent Monday at the home of Mrs. Harvey Ott.

bine, entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, Mr. and Mrs, Claude Slagle and children, of Woodbine, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, of Taneytown; Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, Littlestown, and Miss Laura Panebaker, left on Tuesday morning on an extended auto trip to California, and the San Francisco Fair, and will visit relatives along the way. They may be gone about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Ray Wettling and son, Charles Robert, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, spent the week end with Lizzie Zepp and family. Mr. Wettling returned home the first of the week, while Mrs. Wettling and son, Charles Robert, will spend some time with relatives and friends here.

There was a time when harvest work was urgent, that mechanics left their jobs, and town folks who could stand the heat and exertion, helped farmers to cut and otherwise handle their crops. There was not so much machinery then, as now; but as we recall the old times, equally as large crops were then saved, as now, because of this spirit of co-operation.

The Maryland 4-H Club tour to the World's Fair will be Aug. 20, 21, 22 and 23. Train will leave Baltimore, Sunday, at 5:45 P. M., and cost will This includes railroad transportation, to and return, two nights lodging in New York: two breakfasts; two sightseeing tours and two general admissions to the Fair.

Mr. George A. Arnold, Mr. Robert V. Arnold, Miss Agnes Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Arnold and Mr. and Mrs. G. Vincent Arnold, attended the Ordination services in the Chapel of the Sacred Heart, Woodstock College, Woodstock, Md., on Wednesday at which time Mr. J. Eugene Gallery, was ordained to the Priesthood.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer visited Mr. Hafer's brother and wife, Rev. and Mrs. David S. Hafer, of Phillipsburg, N. J., and also attended the Pennsylvania Encampment of the G. R. and allied organizations at Bethlehem, Pa., this week. Only eight of the veterans of the Civil War got together for this state gathering. The allied organizations, comprising the Sons of Veterans, Sons of Veterans Reserves, and for organizations of women, brought together approx-

imately 1000 people. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE "CENTENNIAL" OF 1876 Some of the Recollections of a Youthful Visitor.

PART II.

The Exposition buildings that would be considered small now, were huge then. The largest was the "main building", perhaps not over 2000 feet long, and contained manufactures, home and foreign. Machinery Hall the second largest; then "Horticultural Hall" "Agricultural Hall and the Art Building" or "Me-

Of course, foreign countries were represented, and there were separate "state" buildings. Naturally, our recollection of specially interesting exhibits, is limited, and we thought that "seeing things" meant how much walking around could be done in a short time. We recall that on coming out of the Park on the second day a middle aged man of somewhat disa middle aged man of somewhat distinguished appearance, with whom I had fallen in line, asked "what building" I had been in, that day. My reply—that was typical of my plan—that I had been "in almost all of the buildings" was squelched by his statement that he had spent "almost the whole day in one sigh of the main. the whole day in one aisle of the main building. It was also made plain to me that he evidently had plenty of what I did not have—money, and time. But some are following me now—going to the World's Fair, but but seeing only a little of it.

At this distance in point of time, I

recall most distinctly the exhibit by Germany of the three big Krupp can-nons and their shells; a working Mrs. Nettie Adams and Mrs. Ethel Hollister, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are spending some time with their cousins Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mrs. Nettie Adams and Mrs. Ethel Hollister, of Martinsburg, W. Va., are spending some time with their cousins Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Likely the most of my time was spent in "Machinery Hall" where wheels were going round, making things. Neither the Art building nor Horticultural Hall interested me the state of the state much; though these two buildings were the only ones that were expect-ed to remain permanently in the Park, and were substantially built and handsom specimens of architecture.

There were no electric lights, nor appliances, to the best of my recollection, and of course, no automobiles, moving picture machines, nor radios.

Most of the foreign countries were

well represented especially England, Germany, France, Japan, Austria, most of the South American coun-tries and Hawaii. We believe that 230 acres of land were used and the then immense sums of about \$5,000,-000,000 represented the cost of the

river water front, then and probably now, called Commerce Street—some-

Hilbert, Just why a visit was made to the Hilbert, U. S. Mint, on Chestnut Street (since removed to new location) must have been because I expected to see coins Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clark, Wood- being made, but there was no performance of that kind. The only coins in sight were under a glass frame, representing a specimen of each U. S. coin ever minted.

(Concluded next week). -----

A UNION BIBLE SCHOOL PROGRAM.

A program will be given by members of the Union Bible School, in the Taneytown Lutheran Church, this Sunday evening, June 25. After the opening service the following will be resented. Memory work by Grade 6. Teach-

ers, Rev. Morris and Rev. Bready. Memory work by Brade 1. Teacher Mrs. Ames Six.

Memory work by Beginners. Song by Beginners, No. 141, "Washed my Hand this Morning" Teachers, Audrey Ohler and Ruth

Bible Stories and Memory work by Grade 3. Teacher, Mrs. Albert Wil-Bible Stories and Memory work by

Grade 4. Teacher, Miss Helen Bankard. Song by the School, No. 112. Offertory—"To a Wild Rose"

MacDowell Memory Work by Grade 2. Teachers, Mildred Baumgardner and Clara

Bricker.
"A Village of Palestine" and Memory Work by Grade 5. Teachers, Rev. Arthur Garvin and Richard Sut-

TANEYTOWN MAN RECEIVES A BAD FALL.

Samuel Clingan, Taneytown, son of Mrs. Roy Mort, a workman at the old U. B. Church property, South Main Street, Manchester, which is being removed for a Sherwood gasoline station to be erected on the site, fell from the porch roof of the old house on Monday morning to the cement pavement and received a fractured right wrist, and bruises

about the head and body. He was taken to his home in Taneytown where his family physician was called in to reduce the fracture and render other aid.

ELDER W. E. ROOP RECOVERING

Elder Wm. E. Roop, who recently underwent a serious operation at Maryland University Hospital, returned to his home at Roop's Mill, last Friday, and is reported to be re-covering in a very satisfactory man-ner. Elder Roop's wide circle of friends will be gratified to hear the good news.

INTERESTING CARROLL COUNTY HISTORY.

Especially referring to Uniontown and Taneytown.

That expert scout in matters historical concerning Taneytown and Carroll County—L. H. Dielman, of the Peabody Library—has again sent to The Record several clippings from the Frederick-Town Herald, two refering to Taneytown, and two to Uniontown, and again we publish them with the greatest pleasure, as well as add them to our personal scrap-book records. They are given according to dates of original publication. First, July 9, 1814.

DISTRICT NO. 7.

At a respectable meeting of the Federal Republicans of the 7th. Election District in Frederick County, held at the house of Capt. Enoch Taylor, in Uniontown, on Saturday the 25th. of June, agreeably to public notice, for the purpose of appointing a committee to represent this district in the General Committee for this

county. Col. Joshua Gist was appointed chairman, and and Charles Sower, Secretary; after the meeting was organized, the following gentlemen were unanimously appointed for the

above purpose:
Col. Joshua Gist, Capt. William Pole, Jacob Landes, Esq. Jonathan Norris, Esq. Jacob Mathias, Esq. William Durbin, Jr., Esq. John Smelser, Thomas Metcalfe.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting he published in the process.

this meeting be published in the Engine of Liberty, Frederick-Town Herald, and Plain Dealer.

JOSHUA GIST, Chairman.

At a respectable meeting of the citizens composing the 7th. election district of Frederick County, at the home of Capt. Enoch Taylor, Union-town, Jacob Appler, Sen. was called to the chair, and Thomas Boyer ap-

pointed Secretary.

The following gentlemen were nominated to meet the general committee, to nominate suitable characters to represent this county as Leg-islators, viz. Colonel Joshua Gist, Captain William Pole, Captain William Durbin, Jr. Mr. William Hodgkiss, Jacob Landes, Esq. Jonathan Norris, Esq. Mr. Jonas Crumbacker, Jacob Mathias, Esq. Mr. Henry William

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use every fair and honorable means to support such characters as may be nominated in committee of the whole.

Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be signed by the President and Secretary, and published in the Engine of Liberty, and Frederick-Town Herald.

JACOB APPLER, Sen. Thomas Boyer, Secretary.

Taney-Town, Frederick County, Md., March 3, 1821.

A scene truly interesting and praiseworthy was witnessed here this

A number of the members of the German Reformed Church and of the English Presbyterian, having united, for the purpose of erecting a house of worship, to be called the Union Church of Taney-Town. A meeting was this day held for the purpose of transacting business relating to the unions, at which meeting, by particular request, were present the Revd. Mr. Greer, pastor of the Tom's Creek and Piney Congregations of English Presbyterians, and the Revd. Mr. Graves, of Union-Town, of the Ger-

man Reformed Church. Mr. Greer delivered a very pathetic and well adapted discourse, wherein he recommended brotherly love, and highly applauded the members of the union for becoming of one, regardless of their difference in language, country, etc-Mr. Greer's alacrity in attending, and the masterly zeal with which he performed the duty of a christian minister, cannot be too

much admired. He was followed by Mr. Graves, who addressed the meeting in the German language, much to the same effect, in a style that did honor to his ability as a preacher, and to his heart as a zealous and unprejudiced christian.

After divine service the society elected a committee to superintend the building of the church, purchased a lot for the purpose, and transacted some other business. The whole was conducted with harmony and brotherly love. Surely such a union and so conducted, must be grateful to every true christian.

We understand the members of this union, as well as those of other denominations in their neighborhood, have been very liberal in their contributions, but that finding they will be inadequate they have determined on seeking aid from their fellow citizens of all religious denominations within a convenient distance. We recommend their cause to the public, and heartily wish them that success which so laudable an undertaking must appear to merit.

For the information of such benevplent and pious christians as may be disposed to contribute to this object, we are requested to state that all donations remitted to Mr. John Darby, in Taney-Town, will be thankfully received and faithfully applied. Editors of newspapers friendly to

the extension of christian charity, who can spare room for the insertion of (Continued on Eighth Page.)

TWO YOUNG MEN KILLED And Three Others Injured in an Auto Accident.

A disastrous wreck of three autos occurred early Wednesday morning north of Johnsville, that resulted in two deaths and three persons injured. The killed were Charles R. Bowers 19, and Joseph W. Marstiller 25, both living near Union Bridge. Bowers was operating the auto in which both were

and William Bostian 19, Johnsville, were seriously injured. Hammond Smith 15, Johnsville, was painfully injured, and James A. Garber, Keymar, was driving a car that was side-The accident occurred on the crest

Roland Farver 19, Union Bridge,

of the winding hill on the Union Bridge and Johnsville pike. The accident happened so suddenly that it appears difficult to get the rights of it; but no doubt some of the driving was rapid.

The auto driven by Smith was a new Pontiac Sedan. All of the cars except one, were considerably damaged. All of the cases were treated at the Frederick Hospital.

Bowers was a son of John F. and Hilda Baile Bowers, and is survived by his parents and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Nicodemus, Oak Orchard, and Mrs. Catherine Young, Westminster.
Burial will be made in Pipe Creek

cemetery, on Sunday afternoon fol-lowing services at the home at 1:30. We have been unable to secure a complete account of facts concerning

this very sad occurrence, nor more

nformation concerning the victims. It is reported that no request will be held, but likely the state highway authorities will make a final and complete examination.

FIREMEN COMPLETE TRAINING COURSE.

A banquet was held at the City Restaurant, in Westminster, last Friday evening, in connection with the closing exercises of a 20 week's schooling and practical evolutions of the basic Firemen's Training Course, under the direction of Chief J. W. Just, of the University of Maryland, College of Engineering, Fire Service Extension.

Twenty-five Firemen from Carroll County took advantage of the course offered, and attended the classes, which were all held in the Westmintsr Firemen's Building, with the exception of one at Taneytown, one at Manchester and one at Pleasant

The officers of the four Companies mentioned were invited to the banquet, and after having several speeches from prominent Firemen, Certificates were presented to the President of each Company, containing the names of the Firemen comng the names of the Firemen comleting the course.

the course, and each one was presented with a pocket size certificate and an insignia, to be worn on the sleeve of their uniform.

Those who completed the course from Taneytown, and received their certificates and insignia, were: C. Alton Bostion, James F. Burke, Vernon L. Crouse, Raymond F. Davidson, Merle S. Ohler, James C. Myers, Kermit B. Reid and Leo P.

_22___ JULY 3rd. LEGAL HOLIDAY.

Annapolis, June 20-Acting in accordance with the expressed desires of many persons throughout the State, Governor Herbert R. O'Conor has announced his intention of proclaiming July 3 a legal holiday, thus affording a three-day holiday period.

For a great many workers of the State, it will be a three-and-one-half day holiday, since Saturday afternoon s a legal holiday as well, by an Act of the recent legislative session.

All State offices and financial institutions, and many commercial and industrial concerns will close, affording thousands of men and women throughout the State an opportunity for a week-end vacation that should do much to add to the prosperity that beach and resort proprietors have been enjoying as the result of the exceptionally fine weather prevailing during the present season.

ELECTION SUPERVISORS ORGANIZE.

The new Board of Election Supervisors for Carroll County met last Saturday night and effected organization, as follows: President, H. Hersh, of Manchester; Vice-President, Harold Smelser, Uniontown; Secretary and Treasurer, Harry Bushey, Mt. Airy; Attorney, Ralph Hoffman, Westminster; Clerk, John Case, Westminster.

A CORRECTION.

In the account of the graduation exercises of St. Joseph's Parochial School, last week, the name George Hunter, as one of the graduates should have been George Hemler. The editor in writing the name Hemler, afterward in an absent minded manner crossed the "l" in Hemler, making it look like Hunter, to the compositor.

HOLLENBAUGH-NULL REUNION.

The annual Hollenbaugh-Null re union will be held at Sam's Creek (Baile's) Church, on Sunday, June 25, 1939, at 1:00 P. M. Basket lunch.

TOUR TO CALIFORNIA AND THE WEST COAST.

The Main Scenes over Southern and Northern Routes.

The following is a tour to the West Coast, by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fream. We left Taneytown, May 15th., over the Southern Route. Were in North-

ern Texas, New Mexico and Southern Arizona and would drive miles and miles and all we would see was bare

highest dam—the Boulder Dam power plant is the world's largest. Lake Meade, the reservoir, is the largest reservoir in the world. The water pressure at the dan's base is 45,000 pounds per square foot.

We went on the elevator which descends from the dam's crest, 528 ft. in 1 minute and 7 seconds to the bottom of the canyon where the power house is situated. A guide explains its

wonderful powers to you, etc.

We visited my brother, John Overholtzer and family, in San Francisco, for several days, also the World's Fair, on Treasurer Island. Other points were Mt. Davis, where they hold their Easter Sunrise Service on Restar Sunday morning. There is a construction Agent: Mrs. R. H. Alexhold their Easter Sunrise Service on Easter Sunday morning. There is a large cross on top of the mountain. We went through the Golden Gate Park which is a beautiful sight with its bowers and shrubbery and animals, etc. We drove over Oakland Bay Bridge, the longest bridge in the world, also, over the Golden Gate bridge which cost \$35,000,000 and also visited several other places of interest in city.

Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Weymar, Mrs. Weymar, Mrs. Weymar, Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Weymar; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mrs. Edith Baumgardner, Taneytown

When we left for Oregon we drove over the Pacific Coast highway through the Red Wood forests which extend for a hundred miles where we saw the Giant Red-wood trees, some mammoth trees, 325 ft. in height, and large enough at the stump for a garage, which we saw, and a room to live

We visited my sister, in Oregon, Mrs. G. W. Milne for several days, When leaving Oregon, points of interest were the Yellowstone Park where we saw the boiling geysers, of which "Old Faithful" was in eruption. It spouts steam and hot water up in the air to the height of 150 feet every 65

rained, hailed and snowed, several times, that day we drove over one of the mountains in the Park that day. The whole mountain was covered with snow and we drove along snow banks from two to five feet.

Mr. Simon Clopper, the instructor during the 20 weeks training, then read the names of those completing the pointed rocks extend high up and westminster, and Miss Carmen Delaphane, Drove over eneedles highway, where the pointed rocks extend high up and one of them has an eye the same as a

Then next we came to the "bad lands" and drove around through them for 35 miles. They are a sight to behold, but, no person can describe them We were at Gen. Custer's battlefield where he lost his life fighting the Indians. A monument to his memory is placed at the spot he fell.

The Battlefield has become a Na-

tional cemetery, we saw an old soldier who had fought against the Indians, buried the day we were there. He was buried with all honors, when the bugle gave the taps, the squad fired three times over his grave.

Tower Falls and Towers 132 feet

was a scene we saw also Great Falls 300 feet. high coming over a rock, also many Falls too numerous to mention. We drove over the bridge of the Gods into Washington State. This bridge has quite a history connected with it, and we saw many historical places too numerous to men-Saw the real squaw carrying the Papoose on her back and carry ing a large package while her chief walked along empty handed.

We were in twenty-four different States and our mileage was 7802 miles. We were lucky enough, not to accidents. Arrived home June 18th., 1939.

MRS. FRANK CROUSE.

THE WOMEN OF THE MOOSE. At the installation service of Lodge

No. 897, Women of the Moose, on June 23, 1939, Thursday evening, June 23, 1939, held at the Moose Home, Westminster. Among the officers installed was Mrs. K. Earl Frock, of Taneytown as Senior Regent. The remaining officers installed were: Graduate Regent, Lucille Spencer; Junior Regent, Larue Groft; Chaplain, Pauling Pickell. line Rickell; Guide, Everil Bankert; Asst. Guide, Mary Sprecker; Argus, Mrs. Ida Jane Blizzard; Sentinel, Cletie Frick; Pianist, Loua Michaels; Recorder, Rhoda Troxell, and Treasurer, Ellen Rhoten.

After the installation the Graduate Regent was presented with Graduate Regent pin, the recorder was given a lovely basket of gladola and the Senior Regent presented with a corsage of gardenias by the odges. The evening ended at a late hour with the serving of refreshments.

SHRINER-MYERLY REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the Shriner-Myerly clan will be held on Sunday, July 2nd., at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown. All relatives are invited. Plan to spend the day.

COMMITTEE.

WOMEN'S SHORT COURSE The Certificates, Pins and all who

Attended the Course.

The Carroll County Homemakers' Club members who attended the 17th. annual Rural Women's Short Course at the University of Maryland, have returned to their homes.

Three members received pins for attending eight consecutive years. They are: Mrs. David Gaver, Mt. Airy; Mrs. Peter Wilhide, Keymar; Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown. Those receiving certificates for attending four consecutive years were: Mrs. William Hare, Millers, and Mrs. El-wood Caulford, Westminster. In the

miles and all we would see was bare mountain barren land with sage bushes and cactus on both sides of the road, and not a living thing in sight, no buildings in sight.

Some of the points of interest we saw were the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon, Petrified Forest, Twin Falls, Boulder Dam—which is the world's highest dam—the Boulder Dam powof special activities and classes was up to the usual high standard of the Rural Women's Short Course and was very profitable and entertaining to all who attended. Carroll county people were especially pleased with people were especially pleased with the very find vesper service address which was given by Rev. Orris G. Robinson, of the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church, of Washington, formerly of the Methodist Episcopal Church of Westminster. Reports will be made at the June meetings of the Hamenghers' Clubs by these

sor; Mrs. Hollis Will, Sykesville; Mrs. Estie Bosley, Finksburg; Mrs. John E. Peeling, Finksburg; Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Taneytown; Mrs. Elwood Caulford, Westminster; Mrs. Walter Horton, Westminster; Mrs. Ida Condon, Sykesville; Mrs. Samuel Frederick, Manchester; Mrs. V. B. Hartman, Westminster; Mrs. Paul Leidy, Westminster; Mrs. Ira Dorsey, Jr. Westminster; Mrs. Ira Dorsey, Jr., Westminster; Mrs. Danton Ensor, of New Windsor; Mrs. Wilmer B. Myers, We visited my sister, in Oregon, Mrs. G. W. Milne for several days, When leaving Oregon, points of interest were the Yellowstone Park where we saw the boiling geysers, of which 'Old Faithful' was in eruption. It spouts steam and hot water up in the air to the height of 150 feet every 65 minutes.

Westminster; Mrs. Raymond Etzler, Sykesville; Miss Katherine L. Fleagle, Westminster; Miss Belva Koons, Taneytown; Miss Janette Lawyer, Westminster to the height of 150 feet every 65 minutes.

While in the Park on June 9, it rained, hailed and snowed, several times, that day we drove over one of the mountains in the Park that day. The whole mountain was covered with snow and we drove along snow banks from two to five feet.

The next place was the Black Hills, which is a wonderful work of nature.

4-H CLUB MEETINGS.

The Sr. 4-H Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Letitia Smith. During the business session they made plans for their summer projects. Each girl to make a dress outfit; these will be sent to the Achievement day exhibit in Westminster, and later will be among the exhibits at the Carroll County Fair. The Jr. Club held its meeting at Jean Mohney's. They decided to sew during the coming weeks, some are going to make the 4-H National uniform, others plain dresses. They decided to have a food booth at the

After this meeting a new club was organized with ten members, ages 7

These meetings were under the direction of the 4-H Club local leader, Miss Belva Koons. Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent was also present.

Dogs wag their tail to you, not so much because they like you, but because of hoping you will give them something to eat.

Random Thoughts

WHO IS ALWAYS WISE?

There is considerable danger of one becoming too "set" in one's mind and way, just as there is danger in becoming too don't care

The "happy medium" may become both too "happy" and too "medium"; so, the ideal well balanced intelligent mind, is almost a rarity.

And not only that, but who

should be the judge of men, their minds and character? Sometimes we run across wisdom under the cover of wit. A good specimen of this was presented by Rev. Isaac in his recent address to High School graduates. In a made-up conversa-

tion between husband and wife, at

breakfast, the husband said to "You don't make as good bread as my mother used to make" to which wifey replied—"neither do you make as good dough as my father used to make". And there

the discussion ended. So, as we pass along through "life" there are abundant opportunities to step out on the wrong Wisdom is often found in not being too quick to show off what we only think we know.

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

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

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

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

all cases.

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

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

es the privilege of declining all offers for Space.

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

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

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

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 pub-

FRIDAY, JUNE 23, 1939.

MODERN HIGH-PRESSURE.

Salesmanship is operating under high pressure at present. Those who come in almost daily contact with the class commonly called "drummers" know how strong and insistent their of them are operating on a commission basis, so far as the major portion of their pay is concerned.

It is this widespread and highpowered feature in business conditions that is partly responsible for over stocks for store-keepers. Advertising, too, is sometimes artfully misleading The radio stations are competing so strongly with the newspapers for vocal business publicity, that "listeners in" hear but little else.

The quality that is now most emphasized, is insistent and persistent salesmanship — sometimes largely described as "gift of gab." Honesty, dependability and telling the truth, and giving the buying public the best they can in the way of claims and recommendations, are out-classed and back-numbers—except when credit is needed. And even then, the bitten gets no consideration other than

that he "might have known better". Energy, good management, know how and willingness to work, are all necessary qualifications these days if one would "get along". But, we can overdo, as well as underdo. The would-be-seller tries to hard, is a nuisance-an unwelcome visitor and not a good salesman, because the average perspective buyer knows his own business best.

COCONUTS MAY WIN THE WAR.

When and if there is another world war the victory may go to the nation which is able to gain control of the world's supply of coconuts. This is not a joke, says The Commentator Magazine, or a play on words, but a rather surprising fact which is well known to all army officers and provides one of the problems which chemical warfare experts are trying to solve.

The coconuts would not take the place of cannon balls or be bounced off the heads of enemies as they may have been in primitive tropical warfare. But they would supply the raw material for making the charcoal filter which provides protection against mustard gas, the most effective weapon of chemical warfare that any troops have yet had to face.

It was principally because of the use of this gas, continues The Commentator Magazine, that masks have every soldier, thereby adding to his today. discomfort and greatly decreasing his efficiency as a fighting unit.

The first masks were primitive and experimenting it was found that the only effective filter against mustard duced from the shells of coconuts. The result is that coconuts have become one of the strategic materials of war, just like cotton or iron or oil; be served by the trip to Alaska which ey out a few cents at a time, as an come one of the strategic materials and it is conceivable that a situation Magazine, in which a supply of coconuts would be of more importance than any of the other materials.

TWADDLE.

We clip the following from The Eastern Shore Times, heading and

"It is a proven fact that a great percentage of criminals are drained from the ranks of the idle youths who hang about street corners. If they hang about street corners. If they had something to do they wouldn't Fer the votes that's standin' by Don't go doutin' and say "maybe", get into trouble.

The same reasoning applies to all classes of our population. When they are encouraged to live on the fat of the land without doing anything, and when they are practically invited to protest and object to the charity which is being provided for them by the taxpayers, some of them are And are careful what ye say bound to get into mischief, and to You may rest assured, good fellow, think they are licensed to do as they You will win Election Day.

More work would result in less dangerous twaddle.'

There are too big questions involved in this, connected with "If they had something to do", and "more work would result in less dangerous twaddle". Do the unemployed try to get work? And how compel them to work when they can get it, but do not try, preparing to go on relief?

IT'S THE LAW!

Among America's 1,156,644 laws, covering the forty-eight states, The Commentator Magazine found the following:

In Kansas it is forbidden to eat nakes or scorpions.

Pennsylvania can punish very barrel. And the firing of a cannon | market against foreign competition. for wedding celebrations is punishable by hard labor.

There is still a law nominally in compels railway companies to pronight.

electric train while traveling through the city is a crime.

In Connecticut public parks persons of different sexes must sit at and bloodshed.

Of all the United States' millionactually enforced.

TAXES ON BEER.

The following news item came to us with a "please print" request.

"According to figures submitted by the office of the State Comptroller, the State of Maryland collected \$71,487.33 in taxes on beer for the month of May, 1939.

This does not take into consideration various sums collected by the Comptroller and the counties for local tavern licenses, which average for the entire State of Maryland about \$123,728.00 per month.

point out Students of economics that during the prohibition years sums equal to this amount and even greater went into the hands of booteggers in the various localities, fostering lawlessness and disorder.

We do not know whether this is an advertisement for beer; or a statement of how wasteful a lot of people statistics lightens, more than it en- tions. ightens.

On the whole, it seems to us that this news item may have a considerable amount of debating hidden away

THE N. E. A. OUTING.

This year's convention of The National Editorial Association (weekly newspaper) has a list of 234 registered to go Alaska. Not one of Maryland's editors will be in the number, although the Association has a Maryland membership. We wonder why? We suspect that the answer s-the cost is "too rich" for our 'Dollar a year" weeklies.

The Publishers' Auxiliary, well known among country weeklies, has

"The mixing one with another, fraternizing, exchange of ideas and promotion of ideals have remade the country newspapers of America during the past half century. The acrimonious squabbles of competing editors, the vilifications of one have run afoul of the first—death. against another, which were all too much a common practice half a cenbecome a part of the equipment of tury ago, are practically unknown in the face of all facts to the con-

The fellowship which has resulted from the getting together of editors and publishers at association meetings is the reason for that change. of little value. After considerable These meetings at which editors and publishers get together, become acquainted, exchange ideas and find out that the other fellow is not all wrong, gathered in by government, almost gas is made from the charcoal pro- have resulted in raising newspaper 60 cents is in the form of hidden taxstandards and that is one of the es, main greatest values associations can offer, incomes. though by no means the only one.

ment of fellowship which will be reflected in a continued improvement in ards, in better methods—all of which make for greater influence and greater prosperity".

the good things of life that he would like to.

Since taxes are mostly invisible

TO CANDIDATES.

Taint no fun to be a runnin' If the other fellow wins, Taint no fun to set a scowlin' While the other fellow grins.

Jes' go out and hustle daily Jes go out and honest try.

If you watch the words yer speakin' W. J. H. 3-11-39.

from The Farm Journal-

DO WE IMPORT THE SURPLUS? The following is part of an article

From the Puritan's cranberry sauce to Teddy Roosevelt's favorite rice pudding. American history is fragrant with the aroma of fine American foods. Yet in recent years, despite surplus crops, American appetites have turned abroad to find the flavors they are not getting at home. Through the headlines, story after story points up the need for a new understanding between farmer, manufacturer and consumer, raises its small cry for the return of the native food traditions that made grandfather stomach-happy, and cries loudly neavily anyone who breaks a beer | for better protection of the home

Reliefers sidled into the graystone Postoffice at Rochester, N. Y. during the last weeks of May, waited in paforce in the State of Virginia which | tient, somber lines for the new food stamps with which the Federal govvide for a man walking with a lan- ernment hopes to move a larger tern in front of a train traveling at share of surplus foods. The stamps, used on a nation-wide scale, will cost In Idaho shooting game from an over \$100,000,000 in 1939. Thus began the latest expensive effort to aid farm prices while ignoring imported equivalents of surplus.

Meanwhile the steamers nose into least eight inches from one another. American piers and dump a daily (This law is violated nightly). An- average of \$2,000,000 worth of forother regulation forbids newspaper eign-grown foods and by-products on editors to publish more than a cer- the docks. The cargos come on dipleas are, for the reason that many tain amount of news about murders rect order from American wholesalers and consumers. Some jump stiff tariffs to get here, others are admitodd laws, concludes The Commenta- ted under tariffs recently reduced by tor Magazine, only 30 per cent are trade treaties, and a few stalk through the customs scotfree.

Core of the problem is that neither farmer nor manufacturer has sat down for a consultation with the boss of the situation, the individual appetites of 130,000,000 Americans. Instead, both groups have gone willynilly along their own paths, one to increase the production of his fields, the other to perfect the mechanics of his factory and thereby increase output. That is why the American good feeder, sniffing for tastes he could not find at home, looked across the oceans.

Food-demand change faster than farmers change crops. National consumption of cereal products has dropped 14% since 1924, potatoes have dropped 12% and lean meats and fish have dropped 9%. Yet last year the American stomach consumed 52,000,-000 lbs. of imported pork, 82,500,000 must be; or whether it is a plea for ths. of imported beef, 100,500,000 ths 'balancing the budget" through of Europe's barley malt, 1,200,000 licensing more saloons, selling more ths. of Italy's macaroni and 14,000,beer, paying more taxes. Sometimes | 000 hbs. of foreign wheat prepara-

Farmers of a past generation raised their own herbs, processed their own meat, followed century old recipes in preparing jams, butter and dried fruits for the market. Cellars were heavy with the aroma of ripe cheeses. Summer and fall sent the children nosing out across the fields

in search of wild fruits and nuts. This was not only self-sufficiency. It was individual effort and pride in the preparation of food for the consumer. The lack of both factors today is at least a partial cause for surplus and imports.

-------THE INVISIBLE COLLECTOR.

The old adage gloomily opines that "nothing is certain except death and the following to say concerning the taxes". Many persons have quesbenefits derived from the N. E. A. tioned the second "certainty", pretending that they pay no taxes because they own no property and pay no income tax.

Actually, though, about the only have run afoul of the first-death.

And it seems strange indeed that, trary, any American is able to deceive himself into thinking he avoids taxes, for everywhere the individual citizen goes, an invisible tax collector is as close on his heels as his own shadow. In fact, out of every dollar the es, mainly paid by people with small

Mr. Average Citizen pays the monwill be made by members of N. E. A. added charge on virtually everything might arise, says The Commentator It means an expansion of that ele- he buys, seldom realizing how rapidly the total amounts up into dollars country newspapers, in higher stand- and keeps him from buying more of

today, it is hard to make them a burning issue in public affairs. But with their burden constantly mounsing, the average American is beginning to reach the stage where he wishes devoutly that not only would the collector become a little more "invisible", but some of the taxes themselves would also "do the vanishing act".- Industrial Press Service.

Lady: Suing for divorce, Mrs. Marie Buckley, 25-year-old physical culturist, told a Chicago court that her husband beat her. "Being a gymnasium teacher", the court asked "why didn't you hit him back?" The answer: "I wouldn't hit a man—I'm a lady". Mrs. Buckley won the suit.

Pioneer Submarine Men

Made Ridiculous Errors In the early days of submarining when John Holland and his contemporaries were theorizing and experimenting in underwater cruising they made many ludicrous mistakes and stumbled into predicaments that

they barely wiggled out of. Pioneering in a new and capricious element, these inventors necessarily were so engrossed in the simple functions of diving and surfacing they often overlooked the attendant problems of trim, navigation, orientation, pressure and the reaction of men and machinery to the confines of air tight hulls, writes Fred Hampson in the Baltimore Sun. Like most trail blazers in the field of mechanics, they took their chances and learned as they went along. Maybe that explains why one old pigboat chugged out into deep water with a dory tied to her superstructure, dived and pulled the rowboat under, where it promptly fouled the diving rudder. Feverishly the crew blew the tanks and came up, cut the dory line and thereafter dispensed with surface lifeboats.

Endless are the yarns about subs that dove well but not wisely and got stuck in the mud. The famous old Tarpon made at least one such descent. She went down off Block island, tnot far from the place the S-4 was lost, and bottomed purposely. When the crew tried to pull her loose neither her tanks nor engines could budge her.

A mud bottom exerts a tremendous suction. The Tarpon was not equipped with the air-cleansing chemicals carried on modern subs, and after a while the atmosphere grew heavy and foul and the men became drowsy. With touching confidence in their skipper they rolled into their bunks one by one and went to sleep, leaving the worried commander alone in the control room. Luckily an early-morning shift in tides broke the suction and the boat, already lightened to maximum buoyancy, bolted to the surface like a cork. The slumberers were tossed rudely from bunks and forthwith began to grumble about the rough ascent.

Brothers Adam Arbiters

Of Homes and Furniture

The Brothers Adam, Robert, James, John and William, were arbiters of architectural fashion in the middle of the Eighteenth century in England. They not only built very beautiful homes, but they designed furniture for these homes and attended to every detail of decoration. Much mahogany was used in their furniture production and they utilized furniture for these homes and attended to every important detail.

Robert Adam, the most famous brother, is supposed to have been responsible for the bulk of the furniture designs. He employed straight, vertical lines for his chair and table supports, and his decorations used on mirrors, furniture and moldings were the swags of husks or bellflowers, patterned after the flower of the Acanthus plant; rosettes; the Greek Anthemion or Acanthus leaf scrolls, wreaths, Grecian vase and lamp, lyres, etc.

Many furniture pieces, though of mahogany or satinwood, were painted white, green, or gray and others were gilded.

Football as 'Pigskin'

Webster's dictionary gives one meaning of the word "pigskin" as a football (usually made of cowhide). Slang dictionaries even include such words as "pigskinner" and "pigskinology" for a football player and the art and science of the game. The first chapter of Stagg and Stout's book "Touchdown" is entitled "Pigskin," and the authors mention using the bladders of slaughtered hogs, inflated by blowing through a quill, for football, during the years just following the Civil They go on to say: "They were the only footballs we knew, and such usually had been the football as far back as it can be traced. From the use of hog bladders rescued from the slaughterhouse came the sport-page term 'pigskin,' which clings to the American football, though neither the bladder nor the outer covering of leather has had for many years the remotest relation to swine." In this same chapter it is recorded that school football in New Jersey in 1856 had replaced the pig bladder with leather cover, substituting a large round ball of heavy rubber, an eighth of May, 1939. an inch thick.

Old Connecticut's Fame

In all its history, Connecticut probably never received such glorification as it did at the hands of De Tocqueville, the famous Frenchman, when, speaking at a Fourth of July dinner in Paris some 90 years ago, he said: "Dere vas one leetle spot called Connect-de-coot. I found by de Constitution he was entitled to six of his boys to represent him in de House of Representatives. But I found dat more than 30 on dat floor was born in Connect-de-coot. And den ven I was in de Senate, I find de Constitution permit dis State two of his boys and I find nine of the Senators was born in Connectde-coot. And now for my grand sentiment- Connect-de-coot, de little yellow spot on de map, dat make de clock-pedler, the schoolmaster, and de Senator; de first give you time, de second tell you what to do with him, and de third make your law and civilization."

PUBLICSALE

- of Valuable -

SCHOOL PROPERTIES

The following school properties will be offered for sale at the

Court House, in Westminster, Maryland, on WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1939.

at 11:00 o'clock, A. M., as follows:

SYKESVILLE (COLORED).

All that parcel of land located in the town of Sykesville, in Carroll County, State of Maryland, containing 152 square perches, more or less, together with the right of way thereto, being the same property and right of way conveyed to the School Commissioners of Carroll County by Asa Hepner, by deed dated July 30, 1903, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber L. D. M. No. 170.

This property is improved with a one-room frame building. PRIESTLAND (COLORED).

PRIESTLAND (COLORED).

All that parcel of land located near McKinstry's Mill, containing 40 square perches of land, more or less, being the same property conveyed by Israel C. Rinehart and Lucinda Rinehart, his wife, to Benjamin Jones, et. al. School Trustees, and others, by deed dated November 13, 1874, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber F. T. S. No. 44, folio 473, etc.. and by a deed from Thomas Harp and Calvin Dunston, Surviving Trustees, to the Board of Education of Carroll County, dated July 20, 1918, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 132, folio 438, etc.

This property is improved with a one-room frame building. Title secured by adverse possession.

HOBSON GROVE.

All that parcel of land located in the Middleburg district along the Middeburg-Taneytown road, containing 151 square perches of land, more ar less, being the same property conveyed to the School Commissioners of Carroll County by William Snyder and Sarah E. V. Snyder, his wife, by deed dated January 4, 1899, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber J. H. B. No. 88, folio 194, etc. This property is improved with a one-room brick building

The Board of Education reserves the right to withdraw any of the above properties from the sale.

TERMS OF SALE-10 percent deposit at time of sale. Balance within 30 days. Purchaser to pay expense of transfer.

BOARD OF EDUCATION OF CARROLL COUNTY, MD.

ROY W. POOL, President. R. S. HYSON, Secretary.



Scholarship Announcement COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 9:00 A.M. in the Westminster High School to fill the vacant scholarships to

CHARLOTTE HALL ACADEMY WASHINGTON COLLEGE (Male)--Senatorial

Applicants are requested to send their names to the office of the Board of Education on or before this date. All applicants for the Washington College scholarship must meet requirements for certification to college.

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Westminster, Maryland

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of CHARLES W. DEVILBISS,

CHARLES W. DEVILBISS,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the ronchers 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.

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, 1939. OSS. CHARLES R. ARNOLD, Executor of the last will and testament of Tobias Harner, deceased. 5-26-5t

> TO SELL EM, TELL FEM-

> > With An Ad

A Farm Telephone is a Money-Maker

It sells produce, it ferrets out the best prices, it finds buyers, it brings in money the farmer might never get otherwise.

Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.



THE C. & P. TEL. CO.

Shock Clears Mind of Insane

New Method Effects Cures As Patients Re-enact Their Deliriums.

BEACON, N. Y.—The "lost world" in which the insane dwell is no longer a mystery.

It is brought into full view by a new "shock" treatment which hits the emotions only, and is announced in Sociometry, a journal of impersonal relations. This new kind of shock is curing insanity.

Furthermore, for probably the first time in mental records, the emotional shock enables the insane to reproduce at will, detail by detail, the fantastic appearance of the real world as it looks to insane eyes.

The shock is induced if mental patients re-enact, in lucid moments, the experiences of their delirium. These sensations have been one of the closed doors of insanity, truly forgotten from the very moment of

Akin to Sugar Shock.

The ideas that led to penetration of this barrier came partly from a study of another form of shock for the insane, the so-called sugar shock and camphor shock, the former caused by excessive doses of insulin, the latter by a form of camphor known as metrazol.

About four years ago Dr. Manfred Sakel, young Viennese physician, astonished the medical world by giving mental patients overdoses of insulin. Insulin has no known connection with insanity. But if Dr. Sakel continued the insulin until the insane were in a coma and near death many woke up with clearing minds.

The clearing was not instantaneous, but was rapid. This was tested all over the world. A few lives were lost, but many mental hospitals adopted the sugar shock treatment. Later followed camphor shock, with similar good results.

Become 'Actors.'

But the shock patients did not always stay cured. Psychiatrists found it was a great help if the restored person could be made to understand exactly what had been wrong in his mind, what the fantasies had been. Not a clue to this state was avail-

able from shock treatment itself. Dr. J. L. Moreno, nationally known psychiatrist, who maintains a pri-

vate theater for spontaneous dramatic productions by mental patients, reasoned a milder emotion-al shock might help clear a disor-

At the same time, as the patient would remain fully conscious, the physician might get the much sought clues to the nature of the delusions.

It would be an emotional shock, he knew, for a person temporarily lucid to go to the stage and try to re-enact what he had been doing and thinking while "out of his mind." Mental patients have an

had thought. But they were asked to put their bodies in the positions as during the insane attacks. Memories then began to return.

"The first acts," Dr. Moreno says, "were of usually short duration. Gradually the patient got control of roles he played during an insane

Boneless Fish Caught;

Scientists Are Amazed

EAST LONDON, SOUTH AFRICA. -A fish caught 40 fathoms beneath the sea here should have been dead 50,000,000 years ago.

It belonged to the species Crossopterygii, which scientists had believed extinct.

Of a brilliant steel-blue color, the fish was 5 feet long and weighed 127 pounds. It had no bones, but a cartilage—a hard but pliant substance -and its fins and scales were of the primitive type.

Apparently its ancestors were common 100,000,000 years ago—the golden age for the Crossopterygii. But what one of the species is doing alive today is a riddle for the scientists to solve.

Tandem Used for Towing

Bicycles to Repair Shop STONINGTON, CONN.-Henry M. Bessette, 17 years old, who can show a profit from his bicycle repair business, operates what he believes the only "bicycle wrecker."

When Bessette receives an "accident" call, he pedals to the scene on a tandem, from the rear of which protrudes a stick rising at a 45degree angle. A length of rope dangles from the end of the stick. This he wraps around the handlebars of the disabled bike, which is towed away to the repair shop in the same manner as a crippled auto-

Half of Masked Couple Strikes During Holdup

PHILADELPHIA. - Declaring, "I'm not going to have anything to do with this," a bandit pulled a mask from his face and deserted his companion - also masked - in the midst of a holdup of Daniel Belinsky's grocery store. His companion proceeded with the holdup and escaped with \$32.

Women's Clothes Button

To Be of Most Service The Haberdasher states: "The story connected with the placing of buttons on men's and women's coats is an interesting one. Tradition hands us the following, and it is reasonable enough to be believed:

"In former times when men wore swords on all occasions, it was frequently necessary to be quick on the draw. The weapon, of course, was invariably fastened at the left and in order to draw it from its scabbard with quick dispatch, such emergencies made it necessary to place the coat buttons at the right. Obviously, fumbling would have been fatal. As the left hand reached to the right in order to unbutton the coat, the right hand went to the left and drew the sword.

"Now for the ladies who also enter into this pleasant legend in a most agreeable way: As has been the custom since time immemorial, it is the practice of women to hold a baby in the hollow of her left arm which engages both the arm and the hand. It becomes clear that if the woman's jacket is to be unbuttoned easily it must be done with the right hand without disturbing the position of the child; hence the necessity of buttoning the jacket toward the left which permits usage of the free right arm in either buttoning or unbuttoning her gar-ments."

Traces Sun Worship to

The New Stone Age Era Worship of the sun as a distinct object apparently did not start until the new Stone age when man had developed a crude agriculture, observes a prominent authority in the Wisconsin Star. In the old Stone age all nature was looked upon as "a great human ghost," the spirits of the dead were supposed to enter into natural objects and the trees, animals, rocks and clouds were endowed with human qualities.

With the advent of crops regularly sown and harvested, the one natural object upon which these crops depended was singled out for special reverence. A great wealth of sun symbols is first noted in this period of pre-history. The paintings and carvings of old Stone age men show no designs that can be connected directly with the sun.

Worship of the sun has gone around the earth. It was a prominent part of the religion of ancient Egypt, where at one time it was refined into a monotheistic system which ranks as one of the world's great religions. It was almost universal among American Indian tribes, reaching its greatest refinement among the Incas of Peru, where the rulers were supposed to be directly descended from the sun. The Japanese ruling family trace their mythological descent from the

The Standard-Bred Trotter

The history of the American standard-bred trotter goes back to a horse named Messenger, a thoroughbred, foaled in England in 1780. Messenger was imported in 1788 and These persons were not, however requested to act. For at first they had no recollection of what they rather than running—hence the birth of the roadster, as the standardbred horse is commonly called. Perhaps the most widely known of standard-bred strains is the Hambletonian-derived from the greatgrandson of Messenger and a remarkable producer of fast trotters, writes Capt. Maxwell M. Corpening in the Chicago Tribune. The standard-bred strain is not as pure as some others because of infusions made for improvements. These, however, according to trotting horse enthusiasts, have all been absorbed and they say the registered standard-bred is just as clean and blueblooded as any other. The trotter is used mostly for

Potash Utilized Unknowingly

show purposes in the roadster

classes and in racing.

gineering Chemistry.

Potash was unknowingly used as a fertilizer in America for several hundreds of years. The practice of burning the timber of clearings added potash to the corn and pumpkin patches of the aborigine and colonist alike. Wood ashes, supplying potash, have been used in gardens for centuries. In fact, together with kelp and its ash they furnished the only potash available until well after the middle of last century, when production started from the German mines.-Industrial and En-

Awarding the Purple Heart

Under the regulations governing the award of the Purple Heart for acts or services performed prior to February 22, 1932, the Purple Heart medal is confined to those persons who, as members of the army, were awarded the meritorious service citation certificate by the commanderin-chief, American Expeditionary Forces, or who were wounded in action under conditions which entitled them to wear a wound chevron.

Club Called Forty-Twos

In the first half of last century there was a club in Cincinnati called the Forty-Twos. So named because, when it was organized, it so happened that each of the men was past 42 and not yet 43 years of age. Although it was more or less social it did help develop a literary taste in the town. The club met in the law office of Salmon P. Chase.

Cat Forms Affection

For a Burglar Alarm RICHMOND, IND .- A burglar

alarm sounded from a candy warehouse. Police hurried to the place. They walked inside, expecting to surprise a thief. It was only the office cat.

Later a burglar alarm sounded from the same warehouse. Police hurried to the place. They walked inside, expecting to surprise a thief. I was the cat again.

BIG COYOTE TRICKS AND KILLS CANINES

But Beast Not Wily Enough For Man's Cunning.

KEDDLESTON, SASK.—Having raised havoc with all local canines, an unusually large coyote was finally tricked and shot by Arthus Thompson near here when the wily animal proved not wily enough against man's cunning.

The coyote had engaged in battle almost every dog willing enough to give chase, but there was usually a flow of blood before the battle was over, as the coyote's razor-sharp fangs gashed the dog's throat. The marauder's prowess was known over the countryside and many at-tempts had been made by hunters to kill it.

The wily animal would lure the dogs away by running from the smaller animals, but when out of sight of man, would turn on the dog and maul it mercilessly.

Thompson, hearing of the coyote's cunning and viciousness, decided to set a trap. He baited and set one of the largest traps he could find and concealed it.

The coyote was hungry. It sniffed the air, tainted with the scent of the bait, and walked right into the trap. But it wasn't to stay there long. The animal's size enabled it to

break the chain and spring away from the log which held the trap. Following the telltale trail of the dragging chain, Thompson took his gun and set off. He found the great, shaggy beast after traveling several miles and although the old raider

showed fight, a bullet ended its life. Thompson measured his kill and found, to his amazement, that the animal measured six feet from head to tail, with the latter 21 inches long.

Bachelor at 100 Regrets

Now He Never Married SYDNEY, N. S. W .- William S. Jackson, who has just celebrated his 100th birthday here, has one regret

-he has never married. He confessed that for most of his life he had a "prejudice" against women. But now he has revised his views, he said, and advises all young men to marry.

Jackson, who was born in Ireland and came to New South Wales as a young man, attributes his long life to a virile outdoor life, ample exercise and good food.

He has been a builder, contractor, gold miner, fisheries inspector and surveyor. Jackson still is fairly active, and his only disability is poor eyesight. He had three brothers, all of whom married. His only sister, Mrs. McGrath, is now 95.

'Lie Detector' Exposes

Saboteur in CCC Camp

CANYON CITY, ORE .- The efficacy of the "lie detector," that controversial aid to criminal detection, was convincingly demonstrated when law enforcement officers solved a case of sabotage at CCC camp near here.

Under the direction of Dr. Frank Menne of the University of Oregon medical school, 21 CCC youths were strapped to machines and questioned. The first 20 recorded an even line as they answered the

But when the twenty-first youth was asked about the unsolved crime, the needle fairly leaped.

When shown the record made by the recording needle, the youth con-

Needle in Seven Years

Travels Through Foot RED HILL, PA .- It required seven years for a needle point to travel "one foot."

The foot was that of James L. Wood, Red Hill farmer. He stepped on a needle seven years ago. The point penetrated the big toe of his right foot and broke, leaving a half inch of steel in the flesh. Wood forgot about the accident.

Recently, his right heel became sore and he consulted a physician. The latter made a small incision at the sore spot and extracted the needle point, explaining that it probably had traveled from the toe across the top of the foot, and into

Bungling Burglars Lock

Safe That Was Unlocked HANNA, ALTA.-The tables were

turned on the thieves who entered the store of S. H. Smith, shoe dealer. Burglars found a sign hanging on the safe door: "This safe is not Apparently not believing the sign,

the intruders began turning handles on the safe door and eventually locked it, much to their amazement. The safe, which had actually not been locked in the first place, took a machinist two days to open.



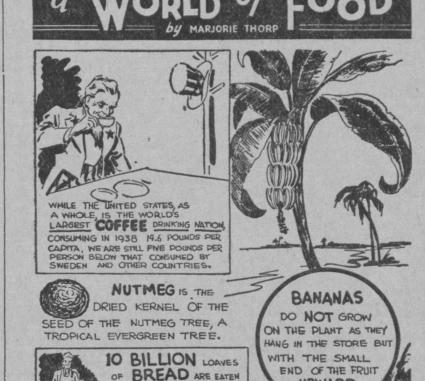
J. J. WOLF'S GARAGE Ford Sales and Service TANEYTOWN, MD. Phone 78-J



Election of Directors

The stockholders of The Carroll Record Co., are hereby notified that an election will be held at the office of The Carroll Record Company, on Monday, June 26th., between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 o'clock, P. M., for the election of a Board of Directors of The Company to serve during the year beginning on July 1, 1939. GEO. A. ARNOLD, Pres. WM. F. BRICKER, Sec'y.





UALLY IN THIS COUNTRY, THIS

WE WILL PAY \$500 FOR EACH STRANGE FACT SUBMITTED AND USED. ADDRESS A WORLD OF FOOD. 406 TENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, NEW YORK.

IS ENOUGH BREAD TO FORM SIXT

30 FT GOLDEN BROWN HIGHWAYS AROUND THE WORLD AT THE EQUATOR!

UPWARD

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.

MANCHESTER.

Sterling Leppo had an operation for appendicitis at Union Memorial last week.

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder.

Simon Shults died last week due to injuries from a fall. Funeral was

on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach attended the meeting of the Synod of the Potomac of the Evangelical and Reformed Church at Hood College, Frederick, Monday to Thursday of last week, and Elder Carroll Smith, of Syndersburg attended on Thurslast week, and Elder Carroll Smith, of Snydersburg attended on Thursday. Dr. Hollenbach gave the meditation on Thursday morning at devotions on "Through Truth to Freedom". At the close of this session at 10:30 the new Potomac Synod consisting of the charges of Maryland Classis, Baltimore-Washington Classis, Virginia Classis and the Evangelical Synod Churches in the same gelical Synod Churches in the same territory. Dr. Hollenbach and Elder Smith attended this meeting. The former was appointed a member of the Kingdom Service Committee which is the promotional agency of Synod to further the work of the Church.

The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church met on Monday evening with 20 members and friends present in spite of rain. and friends present in spite of rain.
Business was transacted and a program included cornet solos by John
Lambert, piano solo by Alice Hollenbach and a talk on the merger and
the meeting of Synod by Dr. Hollenbach. Mrs. Hollenbach, presided

Charles Koerner and family, Snydersburg, were callers at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Monday morning.

-11-NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers' Club met Monday, June 19, at 7:30, with 16 members and one visitor present. The Club sang, "The Bells of St. Mary's" and "Gypsy Love Song". Mrs. John Young and Mrs. Randall Spoerlein, gave reports on the Short Course at University of Maryland, College Park, and Mrs. Wilmer My-ers demonstrated several new receipts, learned at College Park. The Club recited the Homemakers' Creed.

The meeting adjourned at 9:30.
The New Windsor Presbyterian Church entertained the Baltimore Presbytery, on Monday. The dinner was served at "Clear Ridge Inn".

About 100 ministers and laymen

were served.

Rev. B. F. Denton, pastor of St.
Paul's M. E. Church has been transferred to Mt. Washington, Md. He will be succeeded by Rev. Ledford. Mrs. Truman Lambert has been on

the sick list. On Sunday at the Centennial services in the Presbyterian Church quite a number of formed residents and scholars from old New Windsor College returned for the services. Also at the fellowship dinner on Saturday evening

Mr. Guy Carlisle is having a foundation dug for a new tenant house on his farm.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Sunday School Class of St. Paul Lutheran Church taught by Miss Mary Brendle, was entertained by Miss Brendle at her home on S. Queen Street. The affair was in honor of Miss Janet Eppleman, a member of the class and was in the form of a shower. Miss Eppleman will be married to Richard Maitland

The fifteen applicants for the position of Postmaster for Littlestown received notice of the results of the recent examination from the United States Civil Service Commission. Only four applicants were given a numerical rating and only three of these received a passing grade. The four in order of rating are reported to be Thomas McSherry, Lawrence B. Fink, (the Postmaster now), Clarence L. Schwartz and Harry L. Cratin. The other eleven were given no rating. The report is that Clarence L. Schwartz will be appointed.

day evening was given by the Car-

roll County Reed Band.

James Sell son of Mr. and Mrs.

Holman Sell, E. Queen Street underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Anna W. Warner, Hospital, Get-

tysburg, Friday, is getting along fine.

Mrs. Ida Ickes, Myrtle Avenue, who

Big underwent an operation ten days ago at the Hanover General Hospital, for day seeding and jarring; but as cher-Ickes who is 80 years old was strick-en suddenly and immediately remov-25c; and a few late strawberries are ed to the Hospital and operated on on sale.

Mrs. Emma Norwood who was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, underwent a major operation, is improving.

Four members of the Fire Company were overcome by heat while in a parade at Palmyra, on Saturday. One had to be taken to the Hospital. Glad that they are all home again. 93 degrees was too much.

A good family name is worth having, but it is not to be depended on to carry us through our own faulty of an imaginary spheroid.

FEESERSBURG.

The gentle showers over the weekend were glorious—cooling the over heated atmosphere, and reviving all vegetation. The gardens and corn fields are rejoicing at such rainy times. Father used to tell us he could hear the potatoes saying—"Lay over and give me room".

Isaac Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Isaac Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., with his brothers, Charles and Elmer, was calling on friends in this locality last Friday, after visiting relatives in N. Y. City and the World's Fair. His grand-daughter, Miss Janice Houghom, is a student of nursing at the Hospital in Minnea-

Miss Emma Ecker with her brother, Charles Ecker, a lawyer of Lansing, Mich, and his three daughters, were callers at the Birely home, on Saturday afternoon. The girls are seeing Maryland while the father visits old scenes and friends, before going on to N. Y. World's Fair for a few days, Niagara Falls, and return home by Canadian route. They were here for the Home-coming at the Centennial of the Presbyterian

Centennial of the Presbyterian Church in New Windsor. Elvin Bair and Alma Reever were united in marriage on Saturday, June 10th., 1939; then on Tuesday night of last week a large crowd of young people gave them an old fashioned serenade at the Bair home at Mt. Union. After continual din the bride and groom appeared, received congratulations, and the guests were invited to the house for refreshments Maybe it helps to start a young cou-ple off just right—but its beginning

with a racket.

Clarence Buffington brought his wife home from the Md. General Hospital, on Sunday, for convalesence, and she is doing well. We trust the cause of her misery has been removed and she may have a safe and strong recovery.

We attended the music recital of the students under Miss Louise Birely in the Firemen's Hall, at Union Bridge, on Friday evening, where twenty-two young musicians played the piano or sang. They all looked sweet in fresh summer gowns, their deportment was fine and each one did very well. The stage was decorated like a flower garden. Their teacher was the pianist in accompainments—

or Joseph and Reba Bostion had a birthday party on Saturday—commemorating her eighth year with

memorating her eighth year with eight companions. There were nice gifts, games and good things to eat; we know especially of sheet-cake iced in red and white stripes with eight bright candles on a field of blue.

We were glad to read the poem dedicated to "The Garden Toad" in last week's issue. The toads are our friends—tho' nearly extinct now. We have decided the reason there is such a multitude of worrisome insects is a multitude of worrisome insects is because the toads, terrapins, wood-peckers, and a few more of our help-ers have deserted us. In earlier life all of those catchers were numerous

-what became of them.

The Smiling Sunbeams announced their monthly meeting in the Parish House at Mt. Union for this Wednesday evening; planning to have a re-election of officers for the ensuing

The Children's Service to be held at Mt. Union on Sunday morning promises to be interesting, with a larger number of little folks than usual taking part. There will be flowers, music, exercises by the children—and the offerings for the Tressler Orphans' Home.

F. P. Bohn, County President of C. E., attended several sessions of the State Convention which met at Hood College at close of last week, with good programs, and enthusiasm. Carroll County received honorable mention for having the largest number of registrations. R. Wolford, who assisted Homer Rodeheaver in Hagerstown, conducted the singing in a cheery manner. Over 300 persons attended the banquet on Saturday

evening. Several citizens of our town drove to Westminster, on Saturday evening to the Armory to hear the Delmar Boys, our radio friends of Nashville. Tenn., play and sing. Five of them with violin, guitars and bass viol, gave a pleasing concert despite the

extreme heat.
On Saturday, Mrs. John Starr was notified of the death of her friend, Miss Stella Shank, after more than a year's suffering in a Baltimore Hospital from a cancerous condition of the kidneys. The funeral service on Monday was at the home of her brother, Warren Shank, on Mallow Hill Road, Baltimore. Miss Stella had a charming personality, and spent several seasons with the Starr's, near Mt. Union.

Some of our folks attended Children's Service at Middleburg, Sunday evening; where the children did well in exercise and song. In the absence of the pastor, Rev. Paul Sampson, the Superintendent of Sunday School, Mr Harry Shank took his place.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gardner, Blue The Band concert given on Satur- Ridge Summit, spent Sunday evening at Grove Dale. All goes well on the Mt. top and plenty of work to do. Rev. Berkley Bowman and family, left early Sunday morning for a week's visit with Mrs. Bowman's people in Virginia-a treat for all of

Big sour cherries were selling last week at 10c quart, and we had a half acute appendicitis, has returned to ries happen to be our favorite fruit—her home, Tuesday feeling fine. Mrs. we were glad to get them. Now

> Rural dwellers use their radios much more heavily in the daytime than city dwellers, according to a report issued by the Cooperative Analysis of Broadcasting, an organization that makes surveys of listening habits. Out of 67 daytime network programs, it was learned, only 11 were more popular in city than in country areas.

Math Prof-Give me an example

Soph—A rooster's egg.

UNIONTOWN.

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday the following persons were installed as officers: Messrs Aaron Plowman, Harry Fogle and Charles Stansbury. 137 names are enrolled on the Sunday School Register, with an attendance of 101 on June 18.

Renaldo Repp, Baltimore, is spending his vacation with D. Myers Englar and family. Mrs. Martha Grimes Middleburg; Misses Rebecca and May Bond, of Johnsville, visited Mr. U. Grant Crouse and daughter, Miss Lola

rouse, Wednesday. Crouse, Wednesday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Clarence Lockard were, Mr. and Mrs.
J. C. Hoy, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. C.
Hoy, Jr., and Miss Margaret Hoy, of
Philadelphia; Mrs. Hoy, Sr., remained for a week's visit.

J. Walter Speicher and Dr. W. G.

Speicher, Westminster, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. H. J. Speich-er, Accident, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., visited Mrs. W. G. Sega-foose during the week-end. Mrs. Norman Otto, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Philadel-phia, called on their friends in town

Mr. Littleton Fox, Rocky Ridge, and grandson, Jerry Dhgar, of India, visited the U. G. Crouse family, on Wednesday.

Mr. Nevin Hiteshew visited his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duke, Cumberland, on Sunday.

Wm. Molesworth, Baltimore and Mrs. Ann Steele, Frederick, called on Mrs. Rose Repp, Friday.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard was hostess to the Union Bridge Homemakers'

Club, Tuesday. Guests of Mrs. Manetta Fowler, on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Billmyer, Baltimore. A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker, on Thursday evening, June 15, in honor of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller who were recently married. They received many useful gifts. Refreshments were

served to forty guests.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl
Taylor, Sunday were, Walter Stonesifer and family, Taneytown.

Miss Dorothy Crawford, Westmin-ster, is visiting Miss Mary Lee

Smelser, this week.

Mrs. Myers Englar, daughter,
Betty and Rinaldo Repp, visited Mr.
and Mrs. H. Channing Rash, Easton,

and Mrs. H. Channing Rash, Easten, on Wednesday.

Miss Janet Carl, Chambersburg, is the guest of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, at this time.

Miss Miriam Fogle, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry B.

Fogle. Friday night Evans Bros., will hold an auction in what is known as the J. W. Haines Store.

Hunts Unusual Payment Notes

Collector Gathers Old Financial Papers From All Sections of U.S.

MEMPHIS, TENN.-Shouts of triumph frequently interrupt the formality of business at Union Planters National bank, and the cries of joy are those of Henry F. Alsobrook, of the exchange department, as he claims another prize for his collection of odd checks and reasons for payments.

He has more than 500 strange notes of payment. They are written on handkerchiefs with lipstick, on cigarette papers, calling cards, shingles, valentines, church collection envelopes, store bills, newspapers and often on ordinary ruled tablet paper.

He has a large file full of unusual reasons jotted down in corners of checks which pass over his desk, There is one from a Memphis man to a physician in payment for an old bill: "For stooping down, squirting two drops of eyewash on swollen eyelids, standing up, writing out prescription-two minutes gone.' Another from a west Tennessee farmer to a veterinary marked: "Mule not well yet."

Then there is one from a Memphis man dated one day after the Joe Louis-John Henry Lewis fight: "For a bad guess." Still another, the one written on a calling card for \$10, with scribbling on the back: "In payment of a bet which winning I lost." It was made out the day of last year's football game between the University of Tennessee and the University of Mississippi. (Perhaps the man who issued the check was a Tennessee fan who offered too many points. The score was Tennessee 47, Ole Miss 0).

Then there are many other instances, such as a letter from a Negro bank in Louisiana which sent back a check marked insufficient funds and answered a query with 'when we mark it insufficient funds it don't necessarily mean we ain't got it-we ain't got it"; a note to which a high school diploma was attached as a collateral.

Alsobrook has a check endorsed with a baby's footprint and another with the picture of a hammer; a copy of a \$1,000 bond found in a waste basket, the discard of which was explained later: "There weren't any more coupons to clip;" a check on a Memphis bank-defunct since the early '20s-cashed in St. Louis in January of this year; and a \$25 check baked in a birthday cake. But Alsobrook isn't satisfied. He's hunting for a check he heard was written on a brick and one on a steel plate, endorsed with a blow torch.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

THIS & THAT: The cigar store Indian has become practically extinct in New York . . . However, one tobacconist on Fifty-seventh street still clings to tradition . . . Prominently displayed in his store, near the door, is a life-sized wooden Indian . . . Causes nostalgia for a slower-paced and more colorful era . . Amusing incongruity is the luxuriantly bearded fellow who peddles razor blades on Broadway in the furious Forties . . . One of Phil Baker's most prized

possessions is the first accordion he ever bought . . . He purchased it on the instalment plan, a dollar down and a dollar a week . . . and earned the payments by selling can openers that would open cans and subscriptions to a

Phil Baker foreign language newspaper which he couldn't read . A midtown pitchman reports business is so bad even his shills aren't buying from him.

. . . Tags: The orchestra leader who always has a hat with him and carries it in his hand even on the coldest days is Andre Kostelanetz . . . Alice Frost, stage and radio charmer, wears fresh wild flowers as lapel ornaments as long as they are in season. Where she gets them not even her mother knows . . . Ezra Stone, young Broadway star who probably could afford one of those 20-trunk wardrobes if he wished, can't be pried loose from an old sweater which he wears off stage morning, noon and night . . . The Andrews sisters who did much to make America "Hold Tight" conscious, go to the other extreme. They have never yet appeared for a rehearsal or a performance wearing the same outfit more than once. Ted Straeter, orchestra leader, is a green-tie addict. Though not Irish, he has nearly a hundred cravats of various shades of Erin's favorite . . .

They say: Genevieve Rowe thinks a play about New York should be "Hiss the Boys Good-by" . . . Jerry Cooper believes that Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia is all set to put on the Little Flower show in 1940 . . . Gus Wicke avers that if that fellow who does everything backward hasn't been cured yet someone will make a radio producer out of him In a conversation the other day, authoress Gertrude Berg was

asked what the younger generation was coming to. "Everything except its senses," was the reply. And to that she added that the trouble with too many youngsters is that they respect old age only when it comes in bottles . . . George Griffin knows an Englishman who even drops his aitches when he drinks alphabet

Bits: Although Joannie Benny leads the well-regulated life of any typical four-year-old

girl, she is permitted one weekly indulgence. Each Sunday her parents permit her to stay up and see the Jack Benny show from a special seat in the studio sponsor's booth . When Fred Allen interviewed the hat-check

Jack Benny girl from one of New York's smartest night spots, the management invited him to bring over the entire cast for a party. But Fred stuck to his rule and went home to bed. It's been three years since he has been in a night club . . During the past month, three insurance agents have sat hours and hours in the Onyx club trying to sell policies to the proprietor, Deac Magaziner-who is an insurance agent himself.

Initiative of college lads seemingly knows no limits . . . One campus entrepreneur was willing to pay Gene Krupa triple the purchase price of every pair drumsticks he broke while engaged in his furious skin-beating . . . The plan was peddle them at stiff profits . . The plan was to Krupa turned the deal down . . . gives broken sticks to fans picked at random . . . Long rides in the subway are paying dividends to Beatrice Howell, the young impersonator . . . She gets most of her comic material from observations of straphangers' habits and talk . . . Most subway riders merely get headaches . Or trodden feet . . . With a little pocketpicking now and then.

* * * World's fair note: Grover Whalen was recently observed walking up Fifth avenue with an official fair guide under his arm . . . and some of those feminine guides out at the big show really are fair . . . As a youth, Al Donahue was forbidden to go to sea . . . So he turned to music . . . Now he heads an organization which has 34 orchestras that play on as many cruise ships . . . and here's THE END.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Time Shortens Name MONGO, IND. - Records of a once-prospering general store here, recently uncovered, revealed this town formerly was Mongonquomong. The ledgers listed whisky as selling for \$1 a gallon.

Nations Hear Silly Coinage Questions

Britain Finds Interest Centers on Threepenny Piece.

WASHINGTON.—United States treasury officials, having emerged from an avalanche of excited inquiries about the new Jefferson nickel, are finding solace in the knowledge that monetary officials of other countries have similar troublesome coinage problems.

The inquiries, which came in at the rate of more than 50 a day for nearly five months, concerned rumors that the treasury was planning to withdraw the new nickel from

One rumor was to the effect that because the nickels didn't fit slot machines they were being called in by the government. Another said that there was no flag above the "White House" on one side of the nickel, but that rumor was dissipated when it was explained by the treasury that Jefferson's home, "Monticello," and not the executive

mansion was engraved on the coin. The sixty-eighth annual report of the deputy master and comptroller of the royal mint of Great Britain, recently received at the treasury,

disclosed a parallel situation. "Popular interest was, and still is, focused upon the new type of threepenny piece," the report said. "Supplies of the new coin were first issued to the public in April, 1937, and its appearance in circulation was followed by a plentiful crop of rumors—not an unusual phenomenon where new official issues of any kind are concerned. Inquirers asked whether it was true that the issue was to be withdrawn and reminted because, as they had heard, a full stop had been used in the inscription instead of a colon; it was asserted that the issue had been made without legal authority and could therefore be refused as tender for a bus fare or what not; advice was sought whether the coins were valid for a silver collection or salutary in a Christmas pudding; we were warned that the cost of minting was in excess of the face value; and that they were all being accumulated in Scotland!

Baseless suggestions were denied but rumor dies hard, and it may very well be that nervously inclined members of the public hesitated to take the piece in change."

Friends and Relatives Found Best Link to Job

VANCOUVER, B. C.—"Seventy per cent of all the jobs in Vancouver are filled by people who are friends or relatives of people already holding jobs in various organizations," Robert Straight, director of the bureau of mental measurements in Vancouver schools, told University of British Columbia students.

He advised those seeking jobs to make a list of all the people they knew in service clubs and political organizations and interview them frequently.

placement bureaus, governmental and private, and register with each, but don't be modest with your application. And then watch the newspapers."

He did not think, however, it was necessary to go so far as to watch the death notices, as did one per-

"Good hockey players and basketball players have a better chance of getting a job in Vancouver than others," he said, pointing out that hobbies and athletics are often paths to business.

Sydney Police Dog Obeys Commands Sent by Radio

SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA. - Astonishing results have been obtained by training a Sydney Alsatian police dog to obey commands by radio. Sydney police now plan to train

other dogs so that they can be used | Communion Service. Sermon by the more extensively to catch criminals and to search for lost persons. Using special valves imported

from Holland, a Sydney radio firm built around a six-inch speaker a radio set which, including two miniature batteries, weighs only eight pounds. The set is attached to a S. small saddle on the dog's back, the Reading, Pa. receiver being on one side and batteries on the other. The unseen aerial is three feet long.

Following perfectly her orders received through a loudspeaker, Zoe learned to fire a revolver, climb to the top of an eight-foot trestle and lower herself backwards, turn on move and replace her collar.

'Pied Piper' Needed on Atlantic Fishing Station

YARMOUTH, N. S.-A "Pied Piper" is wanted on Seal island, a fishing station 25 miles out in the Atlantic ocean from here. The island is reported to have become overrun with rats, which are believed to have escaped there from wrecked ships about four years ago. Fishermen particularly complain about the rats. They eat bait from the lobster traps and deplete the wild ducks

How to Fight a Fire MONTOUR FALLS, N. Y .- Firemen of this place dammed a ditch to catch rain water when a farmhouse burned.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Catherine Carbaugh completed a business course at Baltimore Business College, receiving her diploma, last Friday.

Miss Lizzie Lint, Miss Mary Meisenhelter and Mrs. Klein, of York, Pa., called on Miss Sue Williams, on Wednesday afternoon.

Charles Conover and Clarence Harner, are attending the Lutheran Leadership Training Camp, at Camp Nawakwa, near Biglerville, Pa., this

Miss Novella Harner and Miss Margaret Shreeve will leave Monday for the University of Maryland, College Park, where they have enrolled for a six weeks course.

Mrs. Mary Starner who spent several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Edw. Winter has returned to her home with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Shelton, Kingsdale, Pa.

"Enclosed find \$1.00 for one year subscription to The Record. We would be lost without it as, we have gotten it for many years, and would be lost without it".—Herbert N. Koontz, Littlestown, Pa., R. D. 1.

The Governor has declared July 3 to be a legal holiday. As July 4th. comes on Tuesday, this will mean—(counting Sunday, and Saturday afternoon already a holiday for many) that three and a half holidays will come all in a row.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Null, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mort, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites and daughter, Shirley; Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman and Miss Mary Smith, all attended the Smith's reunion held at Mt. Taken Park an Supplier held at Mt. Taken Park and Mt. ion held at Mt. Tabor Park, on Sun-

The business men of Union Bridge The business men of Union Bridge have agreed upon the following holiday schedule for closing for the balance of this year—July 4, from 10:00 A. M.; September 4, Labor Day, from 12 noon; November 30, Thanksgiving Day, 10:00 A. M.; December 25, Christmas, all day; January 1, 12:00

Last week, early one morning, an "unemployed" travelling man called at a home in town and asked the lady who met him, for a "hand-out". In-stead, she offered him 25c for one hour of weed pulling in the garden, which he declined, without thanks, and continued on his free breakfast hunt possibly with hurt feelings.

Monday evening, about 7:30, Miss Mary Young, Mrs. Alice Ecker, Miss Janet Burke and Miss Catherine Baker were in a car going toward Littlestown, when their car was struck by the one driven by George Crouse. It was raining, and as they neared a curve just beyond the former Walter Hilterbek farm, Mr. Crouse's car skidded pushing them into a bank. There were no serious damages, but the girls were bruised and one had a cut in her head. Some damage was done to the car.

Mrs. Charles B. Kephart and her daughters, the Misses Dorothy and Eleanor Kephart, her son David, and Mrs. Arthur L. Gleason, of Montclair, attended the marriage of their cousin Miss Jane A. Traver, of Harrisburg, to Mr. Allen F. Kremer, of Philadel-"As a further means of obtaining to Mr. Allen F. Kremer, of Philadel-phia. The ceremony was solemnized to Mr. Allen F. Kremer, of Philadel-phia. The ceremony was solemnized to Mr. Allen F. Kremer, of Philadel-phia. the Pine St. Presbyterian Church, in Harrisburg. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. Dr. C. Cherry. A reception at the bride's home followed the ceremony for relatives and friends.

CARD OF THANKS.

I extend by cordial thanks to all who remembered me by giving me a handkerchief shower, on the occasion of my recent birthday. MRS. FANNIE MYERS.

NEW WINDSOR PRESBYTERIAN CENTENNIAL.

The following program was rendered in the New Windsor Presbyterian Church.

Saturday, June 17, 1939, 6:30 P. M.

—Reunion fellowship supper in the
Assembly room of the Church. Sunday, June 18, 10:30 A. M. Rev. Charles T. Leber, D. D. Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church U. A. Soloist: Mrs. Marie Smelser

7:30 P. M. Worship Service. Addresses by ministerial sons of the Church. Sermon by the Rev. Harry Ecker, Olivet Presbyterian Church

Wednesday, June 21, 4:00 P. M.— Women's Missionary Society Tea; Missionary speaker: Rev. Herbert E.

Blair, M. A. Taiku, Chosen. Friday, June 23, 4:30 P. M.— Pilgrimage to Greenwood. Address by Rev. Irvin N. Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Taneytown. 7:30 P. M.—Community Worship a tap, fill a can of water and re- Service. Address by Rev. Paul H. Walenta, moderator of the Presby-tery of Baltimore. (Other minister-ial friends of the church participat-

> Sunday, June 25, Worship Service.
> —Sermon by Rev. William T. Stuchell, D. D., First Presbyterian Church, Jeannette Bittner.



SPECIAL NOTICES

SMAIL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, seunted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASR IN ADVANCE payments are decired in all cases.

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CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-dred in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Feund, Shert Announcements, Per-senal Preperty for sale. etc.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for Information." Special Notices will be re-ceived, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-vertiser.

NOTICE.—No Trespassing of any kind whatever on my lot near Baust Church, or for the taking of fruit and berries of any kind. Anyone caught or seen and can be proven Trespassing will be prosecuted .-Edw. Winter.

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold their Children's Day Services on Sunday evening, June 25, at 7:30 P. M. Everybody invited.

DANCE.-The Catoctin Country Club Orchestra in the new ballroom at Big Pipe Creek Park, Taneytown Md., Wednesday, June 28, 8:30 P. M.

FOR SALE—One 2 year old Roan Percheron Colt, broke to drive single and work in heavy harness.-E. L.

TANEYTOWN COUNCIL No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday evening, July 15th. Everybody welcome.

6-23-4t

DANCE AND BIG PARTY every Friday night at Barlow Fireman's Benefit Barlow Fire Co. Good

LOST—Keys to my Automobile in leather case. Reward.—H. L. Baumgardner, Taneytown.

WANTED .- Twenty Locust Fence Posts. Anyone having these for sale quote lowest price delivered in Taneytown. Write Box 204, Westminster, Md.

VIOLIN LESSONS .- Anyone wishing to take violin lessons during the summer months see-Henry Reindol-2-16-2t

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. &

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

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. & Co.

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

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

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.

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. 4-28-tf

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

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to Firemen's Association in each county, \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$25.00 per buildings used for public purposes, week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.
3-3-18t

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings the Maryland State Firemen's Association and the Fire Service Extension of the University of Maryland. readers examine it.

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

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-tf

ER IN OUR AD

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 invited to services.

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, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Demonstration program of the Bible School, 7:00 P. M.; Luther League, Monday evening, at 7:00, at the home of Mildred Car-

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church School, 10:45.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Children's Day Service, at 10:30 A. M.; C. E., 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:00 A. M.; Union Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will hold its meeting after the prevent meeting on Wednesday. ter the prayer meeting on Wednesday night at the church. All members and friends are urged to be present. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet on Tuesday night, June 27th., at 7:45 o'clock, at the

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church. Rev. Crist, Pastor—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Chidren's Day Services, 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Pastor. Manchester.— Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., 9:30;

. E., at 6:45. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Worship, at 10:00. Snydersburg—Children's Day program, at 7:30 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Cayler, Supt. Preaching Service, at 10:30 A. M. An object sermon on the Five Senses will be given
by the pastor. Evening Service, at 8
P. M. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Miss
Doris Haines, leader.
Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10

A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E. Sunday evening, 8:00 P. M. Mr. H. F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening, 8:00 P. M.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Marshall Mason, Supt. Pray-er Meeting and Bible Study on Fri-

day evening, 8:00 P. M.

There will be a joint Baptismal
Service on Sunday afternoon at 2:00 M. of the Churches of God of Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg This service will be held in Mr. John S. Hyde's meadow at his home at Roop's Mill. The public is invited to attend this Baptismal Service.

FIREMEN TO MAKE SURVEYS.

Baltimore, June 19th.—One of the most comprehensive movements ever started in Maryland to reduce, and eventually eliminate, fire hazards in buildings used for public purposes, has been instituted here by Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum. According to his tentative plans, members of the Maryland State Firemen's Association will play a most important part in the movement.

At a preliminary meeting held in the State Insurance Offices, attended by State and Volunteer Firemen officials, local and national representatives of the insurance agencies, and other interested parties, it was decided to prepare a code, embodying a minimum standard of safety for public buildings used for public pur-poses. This will be done under the supervision of J. W. Just, Director of Fire Service Extension, College of Engineering, University of Mary-land, College Park, working with a member of the staff of Attorney

General Walsh.

To put the code into effect, there will be established a qualified force recommended by the Maryland State including halls, apartment hotels, etc. A course of instruction for these prospective inspectors will be prepared by Mr. Just, of the Fire Service Extension, who will also pass upon the qualifications of prospects after they have passed the prescribed course of instruction.

course of instruction. Strict enforcement of the minimum standard as set forth in the proposed safety code will be demanded by the Insurance Commissioner. As an aid to this, a program of instruction in fire prevention for both children and adults will be undertaken jointly by

Mother-Jackie, your father tells me you called him an old idiot. Did

Jackie—Yes, mummy. Mother—Well, dear, you're truthful, anyway.

Mrs. Dimwitt-I can't find a single pin. Where do they all go to, any-

Dimwitt (tauntingly)—It's hard to tell, because they're pointed in one direction and they're headed in an-

cat in Public Library Is

Problem for Sandusky SANDUSKY, OHIO. - Sally Carnegie, a cat, is creating a perplexing problem at the public library here.

The library staff is divided as to whether to keep her, since there are apparently no mice in the library. Sally walked through the imposing double door of the library a week ago and has been there ever since. Librarians have taken turns

feeding her. One of the staff dislikes cats intensely and it is at her feet that Sally likes to sit, regarding her with an intensity which seems to ask why this one human should ignore her.

Another of the librarians made a special trip to the library last Sunday to feed her.

When Janitor Harry Miesler, who one door and back through another. The question still is undecided.

Two Troublesome Cases Husband-You will never succeed

in making that dog obey you. Wife-Nonsense. It is only a matter of patience. I had a lot of trouble with you at first.—Philadelphia

Northern Manitoba May Be Made Into Fur Farm

WINNIPEG, MAN.-If J. S. Mc-Dairmid, Manitoba minister of mines and natural resources, has his way, a vast area in northern Manitoba will some day be turned into a huge fur farm. McDairmid said:

"It isn't politics that prompts such a plan. It is in our own interests to make a couple of million nonproductive acres produce some-thing in the way of fur . . . and it is toward that end that the department of mines and resources is working today.

"We are trying to bring back to Manitoba the laurels it once won for muskrat and beaver production, and as a result to make Winnipeg the fur center of the West."

This position is now occupied by the city of Edmonton, which is in a key position to tap the still productive fur yields of the northlands, to which districts the western wildlife have been driven by steadily spreading settlements.

Newly Invented Gas Mask Allows Wearer to Drink

RABAT, FRENCH MOROCCO.-A gas mask which allows the wearer to drink, has been invented by M. Karpinski, of Casablanca, French Morocco.

At a recent demonstration, attended by General Ballenbois, officers of the French army and officials of the Air Warfare Preparedness society, Karpenski showed how his apparatus worked in a gas-filled chamber at the artillery depot in Casablanca.

He used a special apparatus placed between the actual masks and the filtering box. Ordinary receptacles, fitted with a special cork, I were used for the liquids. The experiment is rega

being likely to solve a problem that has hitherto baffled investiga-

'Glamour Girls' Steal Old Cowhands' Jobs

FORT WORTH, TEXAS .-Daughters of cattle barons are getting jobs as cowgirls in the rodeos. The cowhands don't like it. "These glamour girls are nice and pretty, but they come out on rocking chair horses from which they can't fall and they create the wrong impression,' Everett Bowman, spokesman for the cowboys, told officials of the Southwest Exposition and Fat Stock show.

Boys Town Will Triple Facilities

Building Project Is Financed By Contributions on 'Pay-As-You-Go' Basis.

Boys Town, Neb., the famous community made up almost entirely of boys between 7 and 17 years of age, is nearly tripling its present facilities with a building program costing \$700,000, it was disclosed here yesterday by Mgr. Edward J. Flanagan, founder and director of this unique haven for homeless and abandoned boys.

In an interview at the Hotel Gothhas his own opinions about cats in am, Father Flanagan, as he is beta library, says "Scat," she goes out ter known, explained that the projam, Father Flanagan, as he is betect, which already is under way, is on a "pay-as-you-go" basis. Its financing, he added, is dependent entirely upon outside contributions.

The Father Flanagan Boys Town home—Boys Town's true name—now accommodates only 200 boys, the priest said. Last year alone more than 1,300 applications had to be refused because of limited facilities. The new project will make it possible for 520 boys to be housed and schooled at the home.

Mortgages Paid First Costs.

Initial financing of the project, Father Flanagan explained, was undertaken with a bank loan secured by mortgages. Included in the project are four new dormitories, a kitchen and a dining hall. Two of the dormitories and the kitchen and dining hall will be completed by August 15, with the other buildings scheduled for completion by January 1, 1940.

Although conducted under Catholic auspices, more than 35 per cent of the present enrollment at the home is non-Catholic, Father Flanagan revealed. The non-Catholic boys are not required to attend Catholic religious services. They are, however, taught to believe in God and to live up to the moral law.

Some day, Father Flanagan said, he hopes to obtain enough funds to build a new Catholic chapel at the home and to turn the present chapel into a non-denominational center for services by Protestant and Jewish clergymen for boys of their faiths.

Takes Keen Pride in Boys. Father Flanagan is intensely proud of his boys, who, he feels, have more than vindicated his claim that "there never has been a bad boy." Many of them have finished their preliminary studies at the high school maintained at the home and

have entered college. One of the boys, now grown to maturity, will be ordained a Jesuit priest on June 25 and will say his first mass at the home. Others have achieved fame as musicians, baseball players and in other pursuits.

Since 1917, when Father Flanagan founded the home as a refuge for homeless and abandoned boys, a total of 4,532 lads have lived there. With the exception of those at the home now, virtually all of them either have been placed with families or have had posi them or been assisted in other ways.

Father Flanagan is in New York to be initiated as a "Fall Guy" into the Circus Saints and Sinners here next Wednesday. He will be the first clergyman thus honored.

A Taste for Turkey

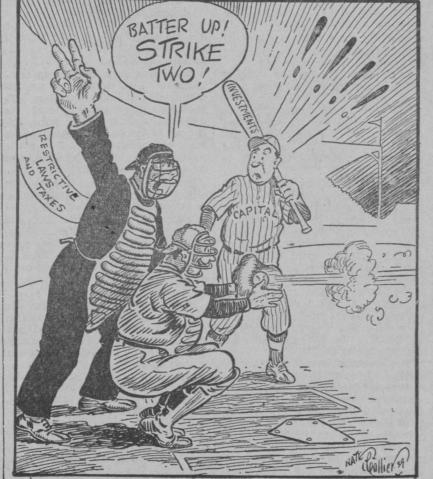
Helps Capture Thief CLEVELAND.-His taste for turkey led to the arrest of

Charles Calloway.
Calloway couldn't resist eating turkey tidbits in merchandise, he left a greasy fingerprint on a cigarette machine.

Captured while trying to enter another place, his prints were vending machine.

found to match the one on the

TWO STRIKES ON HIM BEFORE HE GOES TO BAT



RATS PLAY MARBLES FOR THEIR DINNER

It's All in the Interest of Scientific Experiment.

MINNEAPOLIS.—Three rats are playing marbles on the University of Minnesota campus-all in the interest of a scientific experiment to determine if they can work together as a team.

Dr. William T. Haron, head of the animal psychology department, said the object of the experiment was to discover if rats can co-operate in a given task as do human beings, and, because thought processes of rats are not unlike those of man, to shed further light on man's habits in modern society.

The rats are co-operating in the research because if they don't play marbles they don't eat. And hunger, Dr. Haron explained, is the only real motivating factor in their lives.

The marble game is taking plenty of time. Already the rats have been at it four months. Here's how the game has developed so far:

Late last fall the marbles were placed on a ledge in the cage, so the rats could knock them off accidentally. And as each marble rolled off, an electric hookup released a pellet of food in the rats'

dish. In short order the rats learned that when they wanted to eat they had to knock the marble off the ledge. But then the experimenters made the game more difficult, requiring that the marbles be rolled up a slight incline and through a

small hole. At present the rats are learning the hardest part of the game—that of their working as a team. One must roll a marble about six inches, the second must lift one over a small ledge, while the third pushes a marble up an incline.

And when the rats learn their present task, they will be put in a cage together. They will be required to handle one marble—each doing his particular job.

'Lamb' Snatcher' Leaves

Woolly Trail for the Law WAUSEN, OHIO .- While evidently mentally wool-gathering, a lamb thief didn't do very well at the real thing-he left too many live clues behind him for the benefit of deputy sheriffs on his trail.

The sheriffs turned sleuths when Simon Rychener of Pittisville reported the theft of 16 lambs. The deputies decided to trail the thief in a systematic way.

First they visited the Rychener pasture and found a trailer gate lying in the road. Their second clue was a license plate in the road.

They proceeded down the road and found one of the victims of the "lamb-napper," which had escaped from the thief, bleating forlornly. The deputies continued driving down the road, stopping at farms and collecting the loot the thief had lost.

By this time the deputies were finding it's pretty stuffy crowded in a sedan with 12 lambs, but they persevered and reached the end or trail at the Bowling Green (Ohio) home of Calvin Heinman-stock buyer and owner of the lost license plate and trailer gate. The sheriffdeputies obtained a confession from Heinman and the four remaining stolen lambs which were in his

The lamb thief retraced his woolgathering route—but to the county jail this time instead of to the Rychener pasture.

College Youth Earns

Way With Trap Line JOHNSTON, CONN. - Francis Dansereau, 22 years old, a sophomore at Rhode Island State college, earns more than enough to pay his college expenses and run his car by trapping fur-bearing animals.

Taught the art of trapping by his grandfather in the Hudson Bay region, he put the knowledge to test when he needed money.

During the open season on muskrats-November 1 to February 4-Dansereau gets up daily at 3:45 a. m., eats his breakfast and starts toward Kingston, visiting the traps he has set all the way between Johnston and Kingston.

He collects the muskrats, throws them into his car and heads for the classroom. He hustles home about five o'clock, skins the rats and mounts the pelts, and then studies

a while before going to bed. During the off season he traps foxes and skunks, but the profit from these pelts is not so great.

LIKELY!

A man was charged with shooting a number of pigeons, the property of a farmer. Counsel for the defense tried to frighten the farmer.

"Now," he remarked, "are you prepared to swear that this man shot your pigeons?"

"I didn't say he did shoot 'em," was the reply. "I said I suspected him of doing it."

"Ah! Now we're coming to it. What made you suspect this man?" "Well, firstly, I caught him on my land wi' a gun. Secondly, I heard a gun go off and saw some pigeons Thirdly, I found four o' my pigeons in his pocket-and I don't think them birds flew there and committed suicide."

ALWAYS IN SEASON



Egg-Ha, ha-winter has no terrors for me. I'm a cold storage

Canary Bursts Into Song; Nearly Wins Court Case

PORTLAND, ORE .- A "songless" canary threw the municipal court into a quandary when it burst forth into song.

Court was hearing the case of Jack Sitser, 40, charged with having sold worthless singing canaries that couldn't utter a peep for unreasonable prices.

As witness after witness testified against Sitser, the defense's exhibit A, a supposedly mute canary, began to carol wildly.

However, Judge Julius Cohn found Sitser guilty and levied a \$50 fine and a jail term.

Girls Aged 7, 8 and 9 Explain Nether Region

LONDON.—Three small girls were chief witnesses in a case heard by Port Talbot magistrates.

The clerk explained to them the importance of the oath. He said to them, one by one, "You know what happens to little girls who tell lies, don't you?"

Here are their answers: First girl (aged nine)—Yes, they go to-er, the burning fire. Second girl (aged eight)—Yes, sir.

They go to the burning fire. Third girl (aged seven)-They go to hell.

FOOD STORES

Del Monte PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 lgst. size cans 29c Iona Brand, Tender Sweet PEAS, 3 no. 2 cans 22c A&P Pure GRAPE JUICE, pt. bot. 13c; qt. bot. 25c

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, 5 bars 19c

PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 5 cakes 29c Orange Pekoe NECTAR TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 13c; 4-lb. pkg. 25c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 1-lb. bag 18c; 2-lb. bag 35c WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 19c RICE or WHEAT PUFFS, Sunnyfield, big pkg. 5c Ann Page PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c; 2 lb. jar 25c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 8c SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs. 11c A&P GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, 3 no. 2 cans 17c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c; quart jar 25c 1c Sale SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP, Get An Extra Cake With

Every 3 Cake Purchase, 3 cakes 17c Coldstream PINK SALMON, tall can 10c Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flator, lb. 23c Pure Refined LARD, 2 lbs. 17c | Daily Brand DOG FOOD, 6 cans 25c A Nourshing Drink, OVALTINE, sm. can 33c; Ige. can 63c

SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c | WALDORF Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 19c ANN PAGE OLIVES, Stuffed, 41-oz. bot, 19c ANN PAGE OLIVES, Plain, 34-oz. bot. 13c MORTON'S SALT, Plain or Iodized, 2 pkgs. 15c

ANN PAGE BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c FASTIDIA Cleansing Tissue, 2 pkgs. 15c HEINZ FOODS, Strained, 3 cans 23c | HEINZ FOODS, Junior, 2 cans 23c Ann Page SANDWICH SPREAD, 8-oz. jar 15c Ann Page FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. bot. 12c OAKITE A Little Cleans A Lot, pkg. 11c

Galvanized PAILS, 10 quart size 20c Clean Sweep BROOMS, each 29c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, June 24th.

BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c CANTALOUPES, 2 for 25c LARGE GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 17c NEW POTATOES, 29c peck PEACHES, 3 lbs. 19c

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. Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER

Paul Kuhns.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robert S. McKinney. Charles E. Walkling.

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. 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 fer one year, only \$1.50.

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

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

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

Star Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 1

Star Route No. 2

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2

Postmagter. 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 heliday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Poise in All Things, at

All Times, Is Important Lord Northcliffe, the famous British newspaper publisher, began to earn his living before he was 20, and by the time he was 30 he was a millionaire and the foremost newspaper publisher in England. Yet he regretted all his life that he had not gone to college, relates a writer in The Neighbor Magazine.

One day he explained this complex to Tom Clarke, author of My Northcliffe Diary. "I have all the money and all the social position I want," said Northcliffe. "Social position is nothing to me, and never was. Titles don't appeal to me. You are a young man; don't worry about those things. The important thing is poise. How a man handles a situation is a much more important thing than the situation itself. Poise in all things and at all times—so few man have it.

"I have suffered from my disability throughout my career. You cannot know how much. I suffer from the fact that I was not at Oxford. I can never outlive it.

"You have a son? Send him to a good college—to the best college. Not necessarily for three years or more. That may be too long. One year may be enough. It is a great asset. It means a lot to a man. It gives him in his impressionable years the foundation of poise among his fellow-creatures, which can be got nowhere else."

Physician's Oath Is One Of Great Many Promises

The Physician's Oath by Hippocrates is as follows:

"I swear by Apollo Physician, by Asclepius, by Health, by Panacea, and by all the gods and goddesses, making them my witnesses, that I will carry out, according to my ability and judgment, this oath and this indenture. To hold my teacher in this art equal to my own parents; to make him partner in my livelihood; when he is in need of money to share mine with him; to consider his family as my own brothers, and to teach them this art, if they want to learn it, without fee or indenture. I will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment, but never with a view to injury and wrong doing. I will keep pure and holy both my life and my art. In whatsoever houses I enter, I will enter to help the sick, and I will abstain from all intentional wrong doing and harm. And whatsoever I shall see or hear in the course of my profession in my intercourse with men, if it be what should not be published abroad, I will never divulge, holding such things to be holy secrets. Now if I carry out this oath, and break it not, may I gain forever reputation among all men for my life and for my art; but if I transgress it and forswear myself, may the opposite befall me.'

Quaaltagh, Old British Festival Quaaltagh is seldom heard of in England, but is one of the oldest English festivals. It is observed in parts of the Isle of Man, where customs similar to "first-shooting" in Scotland are kept up. Men go from house to house singing spe festival songs and are invited in for a bite and a drink. Always. dark men go first. But there are one or two customs in connection with Quaaltagh which are observed nowhere else. Before midnight the floor of the kitchen is swept, always starting at the door and sweeping to the hearth, otherwise good luck will be swept out. Before retiring, the ashes are taken from the fire and smoothed over the hearth with a pair of tongs, and in the morning the housewife looks eagerly at the ashes for tracks of a human foot. If there is one and the toes point to the door, it means death for one in the house; if the footprint is reversed, it means the birth of a

Both Knew Business

A professional beggar once somehow got to the millionaire seated in his office. "But this won't do," said the wealthy one, "you can't disturb me this way. See my secretary, fill out a blank, it will be investigated and in due course of time you will hear from me." "Mr. —," replied the beggar, "all this is very well, and you may know your own business-but credit me with this-I also know my own business. I am here—what will you do for me?"

Fibers Available for Fabrics The fibers available for the weaving of fabrics fall into the two groups of natural and artificial, says Industrial and Engineering Chemistry. In the former are cotton, wool, silk, flax, and the like; in the latter, rayon, artificial wool, glass, wool, and others. Of the natural fibers, cotton is easily king, its annual production being three times

that of all others combined, and the

United States grows approximately half of the world's total.

The Scotch-Irish The Scotch-Irish are chiefly of Scotch descent, though they came to this country from Ireland. In 1611 King James I began colonizing Ulster, a barren and neglected part of Ireland, with people from Scotland and the northern part of England. They began migrating to America about the year 1730, and at the outbreak of the Revolutionary war about one-sixth of the population of the colonies was Scotch-Irish.

STATIA'S EXTRA JOB

By ETTA WEBB © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

TATIA HAWKINS knew she had no business to do it. Her friend, Mrs. Emory, with whom she made her home, told her so frankly.

"You let folks impose upon you, Statia," Mrs. Emory said. "I get so provoked with you sometimes I could take you across my knee and spank you. I believe if anybody asked you for your back hair you'd grab the shears and cut it off."

Statia felt of her back hair thoughtfully.

It was long, whereas other women's hair was short. She had left it so simply because she couldn't find time to run to the barber's to have it shampooed, shingled, and waved. A turn of the twist, four hairpins-and there you were. It saved time in the morning.

"I guess I wouldn't go quite so far as to part with my back hair," Statia said, smiling. "Nobody would want it anyway. It's red, and getting redder. It's as conspicuous in our office as a scarlet dress on a hot July day. But I console myself with thinking there's something inside my humble head that is useful

"Oh, the inside of your head is all right, no matter how the outside looks," Mrs. Emory sighed, as she cut the apple pie and passed a piece across to her boarder.

"Sometimes I feel, Statia, that you stand in your own light. Maybe you'd get a raise of salary, or a husband, if you'd take a little more pains with your appearance."

Statia became grave. "I'm drawing all the salary I'll ever get for what I'm doing," she "As for a husband-there's only one man I'll ever want. And he doesn't want me. That makes me think I'll have to stop talking or won't have time to eat my pie. I'm two jumps behind my schedule now.'

Statia had recently taken on a second job in addition to one which most persons would feel was enough for them to handle.

By day she worked for an important corporation.

Evenings she gave to old Mrs. Lemon. Mrs. Lemon was a woman of many affairs upon which she still kept an amazingly close grasp. But she needed just such an alert, efficient, willing little person as Statia to keep tab on dates, write letters and check up on significant happenings.

Mrs. Lemon was rich, but she certainly was not fortunate for she had quarreled with all her relatives, who expected to inherit her fortune, and was so disagreeable to her friends that they only approached her cautiously. She had had eleven secretaries before Statia, and dismissed them all.

Tonight when Statia reached the old-fashioned house in which Mrs. Lemon had ruled like an autocrat for over half a century, she found her employer crosser than usual.

"My knee is paining me," growled Mrs. Lemon. "It's a nuisance, that knee. Sometimes I wish I had a wooden leg. But I've got to go to that director's meeting tomorrow. Get your pad and write down some things I am going to say." Statia wrote obediently.

Occasionally her pencil faltered and she looked up inquiringly at the stern face of the aged dictator.

Protest was on her lips. How did Mrs. Lemon dare to think she could say such biting things to Mr. Sturgis, and Clark Andrews and O. B. Untermeyer? Some of them seemed to be unjust, too. But she refrained from comment and wrote as she was commanded.

It was just before noon next day that the telephone on her desk tin-

It had been unusually quiet all morning, permitting her to do a vast amount of work. With a sigh at the interruption she took down the receiver.

"Yes-Oh! Mrs. Lemon!-What?" The last word was fellowed by a gasp of dismay.

For Mrs. Lemon ordered her to go to the director's luncheon and make the speech she herself had intended to make. Mrs. Lemon's knee had put her flat on her back in

"I've called up Clark Andrews and he'll look after you," Mrs. Lemon said. "I'm sending my notes you made last night, by my chauffeur. All you've got to do is to read them. And don't omit one word. I want those fellows to sit up and take notice. Do you hear me?"
"Yes'm." Statia was stunned.

She hung up the receiver and clutched her head.

For a moment she was conscious of nothing but a great misery of distaste for the job she had been commanded to do. The luncheon was at 12:30.

She had no time to go home and change her dress. She needed every moment for her notes. They seemed even more alarming than they had been last night. The words swam before her eyes. But the chauffeur was waiting to

take her to the hotel where the

on had taken no chances on her escaping.

Clark Andrews came out as the limousine drove up.

"Just a word, Statia," he said kindly. "No matter what you have been instructed to say you must be careful. Ed Sturgis has it in for Mrs. Lemon. He is your employer. He has a hot temper. He will not make allowances for a single word spoken against his interests."

"Oh, I know that," moaned Statia. She was the only woman present at the luncheon.

It was signally a man's meeting. Her heart quailed as she looked round the table at the businesslike countenances of the hard-headed. hard-working men who formed the group. Not the least of these was her employer, Mr. Sturgis. She felt that his keen eyes were fixed upon her quizzically, and she trembled.

She was suffering the worst struggle of a life that had been full of struggles.

She feared neither devil nor deep

But she well knew that if she offended Mr. Sturgis she was out of a job. And she needed her job as never before.

Her sister, recently widowed, needed all the help Statia could give her at present.

On the other hand, there was Mrs. Lemon, who trusted Statia to carry out her wishes because there was nobody else.

When the time came for Statia to speak her face was so white that her red hair looked like a flame on

She gripped the edge of the table with trembling hands.

There was something almost piteous in her eyes as she began. But as she went on her manner gathered grace and dignity.

She neither modified nor quibbled. She slurred no facts.

She gave the message with far more force than Mrs. Lemon could ever have been capable of. Mr. Sturgis' face was blazing red.

Clark Andrews leaned forward, watching Statia closely. When she finished and excused

herself he escorted her to the waiting limousine. He said nothing. Neither did she. That evening Statia found Mrs. Lemon sitting in her usual place.

She looked pleased and triumphant. "I understand Ed Sturgis was so mad at what you said that he fired you?" she began.

"Yes," murmured Statia faintly. "Clark Andrews has been here. He said you covered my program to the letter. By the way, before we begin our business, I may as well say that you are engaged for twenty-four-hour service with me here. I'll pay you a third more than you are getting with Mr. Stur-Until you marry—'

Statia looked up, startled. "But I haven't the least idea of getting married, ever," she stam-

Clark Andrews may be able to persuade you to have him for that. He's bound to do it." Mrs. Lemon chuckled. "Now, are you ready to take my dictation?"

Tropic Creatures Known

As Radiolarians in Seas

Teeming billions of minute creatures known as radiolarians live in the oceans of the world. A few years ago an English naturalist saw a patch of iridescent green on the sea off the Yorkshire coast, and found this to be a mass of radiolaria; as they were identical with a species found in the Gulf of Mexico they had probably crossed the Atlantic with the Gulf Stream, writes Oliver G. Pike, F. Z. S., in London Tit-Bits Magazine.

Some species emit a phosphorescent glow, given out from a fatty sphere in the body, that also acts as a hydrostatic apparatus by which the creatures raise and lower themselves. On still, warm nights in the tropics we sometimes see a boat cutting its way through what appears to be a sea of fire. As the bows push forward, the water looks like molten metal giving off glorious colors of blue, green and gold. It is hard to believe that some of the creatures which produce this effect are so small that the point of an ordinary pin would be large compared with them.

Each lives in a little house composed of flint, and some are so minute that it would take eight millions to occupy a cubic inch. As they die the flinty casings fall to the bottom of the sea to form deposits many feet in thickness. In the course of ages, these gradually rise up to form solid land.

The Nicobar islands are formed almost entirely of these skeletons. In other places these deposits attain a thickness of over one thousand feet and extend for miles. These wast formations of dry land are composed of jewels that once lived in the sea, for radiolaria are the most exquisite jewels it is possible to view under the microscope.

Their name is derived from the fact that on their bodies are feelers which radiate to collect food and to protect them. There is an astonishing variety in shape; some are perfect globes with intricate carvings, others are triangular or cube shape; we see beautifully carved cages, but some of the most bewitching are those in the form of vases. Some have been given names such as wicker-pitcher, shell with six points, basket urn, net goblet, while even a king's crown can be seen in luncheon was to be held. Mrs. Lem- | some species.

Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

RAR be it from me to get into an argument with Mr. Shakespeare over his immortal question "What's in a Name," but I do beg to point out that there's lots in certain names that we'd do well to know more about. Wedgwood, for instance, is a name we use with respect, but what really do we know about it?

The perfection that Josiah Wedgwood achieved in his pottery is doubly remarkable when you consider that, at the time that he started his pottery, the majority of homes used wood or pewter utensils and the common oblong trencher, which preceded the plate, was still in use. Before Wedgwood's time, there were potteries in his neighborhood in England—in fact he was apprenticed to one at the age of ninebut their wares had not yet developed to any high degree of refine-

Despite bad health and eventually the loss of a leg, Wedgwood was an amazingly active man. Not only was he responsible for the creation



A popular Wedgwood pattern.

of beautiful designs and very high quality of ware, but he invented innumerable new tools and methods of manufacture. Then he personally had to teach his men to work in the new ways. For up to this time, only the most primitive working methods were known.

He'd have guaranteed his name and fame with posterity if he'd just confined his efforts to perfecting the quality of English pottery, developing methods of manufacture and new types of dishes. But he didn't

His designs are, in the final count, probably his greatest contribution. Inspired by Etruscan relics as well as by china from the Orient, he went ahead and evolved patterns that were equally distinctive in their own right. His most important pieces, perhaps, were the embossed designs of white on a jasper base of pale blue, pale green or pale lavender—the motifs are decidedly in the classic tradition. But he was very versatile . . . he used realistic vine and floral sprays painted on bodies with embossed borders. A

popular motif was the ivy leaf. But look up the subject of Wedg-

wood some day when you're at the library and you'll find yourself engrossed with the fascinating story of this energetic and talented potter. The more so because his factory is in operation to this day, continuing his tradition of fine pottery.

Making an Old House Attractive. Dick and Dorothy K. picked their house up for a song because it was so bedraggled looking. Actually, it didn't need much besides paper and paint, and architecturally it's a simple Dutch colonial of a very pleasing type.

The downstairs rooms all open together, so of course the idea of doing them all alike seemed wisest for creating a spacious feeling. The entrance hall, living-room and dining-room were therefore done all in



They found an old house for sale at a song.

white, while the sun parlor adjoining the dining-room was wallpapered in a design with green leaves on a white ground. For variation, the living-room, at the opposite end of the house from the sun parlor, got a pale green ceiling.

The rugs in all three rooms were light beige and the furniture coverings included a sofa in a strip of greens, white, gray and beige, a pair of chairs in dull green, and a wing chair in a warm coppery-red. A pair of side chairs got seat covers in a flowered chintz on a white ground, the same material as that used for window shades in livingroom and dining-room. (In the sun room the shades were plain white because of the figured wall paper.) Curtains in all the rooms were full ruffled organdy tied back in wide loops. Accessories of copper were used with lamp-shades made of the

flowered chintz. Dick and Dorothy are making their old furniture "do" for the present-wisely we think-since it's not too bad, and fresh curtains and coverings will make things look very gay and pleasant. Gradually they hope to add to it until they have a collection of very nice honey maple in exact reproductions of old

© Betty Wells-WNU Service.

Scientific Teacher-What is the difference between lightning and electric light? Pupil-Lightning is free.-Chica-

The Lowdown "How many students are there in your college?" "Oh, about one in ten."-Pitts-

NOT BY SOLOMON.

go Tribune.

burgh Press.

To stop advertising when business is dull, is a big mistake.

Business---like some lazy folks---needs stimulation when inclined to lie in the shade and take a nap.

You can't pick berries, and sell them, without work and effort.

The "times" are never too dull to prevent wise persons from buying real bargains.

Dropping an advertisement is something like telling the public that the boss is off on a vacation.

Good business men sell furnaces in the Summertime; there are also summer sales of furs.

Each season has its needs. Be sure to supply them and tell it out that you can.

Always manage to have a bargain of some kind on hand. Good stories do not have dull chapters.

Becase you offer "baits", is no evidence that you plan to catch the unwary.

Taxes, wages, and overhead costs are all the year 'round guests.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL L By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for June 25

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

PAUL REVIEWS HIS LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Philippians 1:12-14, 21-24; 3:12-14; II Timothy 4:7, 8.
GOLDEN TEXT—I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith.—II Timothy 4:7.

Self-examination may be a most profitable experience if carried out in the right spirit and for a good purpose. It may be very humbling to look at one's experiences and accomplishments in honest appraisal, but the very humility which is thus brought about may be the first step toward better things and may prove to be a real means of

Paul, whose life we have been studying together for the last three months, made a review of his own life and experience in various places in his epistles. We cannot study them all, but in the brief portions before us we find that the apostle had laid hold of those certainties without which life is largely mean-ingless and useless. He had found victory over both himself and his circumstances. He was perfectly clear about his eternal destiny. He had a goal toward which his life was directed in earnest endeavor, and he had in view the reward which was to be his when he met his God. What an excellent opportunity we have to bring out the truth as related to ourselves on this coming Lord's Day.

I. Living Above Circumstances (Phil. 1:12-14).

Paul had been imprisoned for the gospel's sake. Did that stop him? No, for he made the very guards who were assigned to watch him at his house the objects of his ministry and they, in turn, became missionaries of the cross. He sought to win each one as he took his designated period of guard service and then sent him out as a testimony to 'the whole Praetorian guard and to all the rest" (v. 13, R. V.). What a consistent and glowing Christian life Paul must have lived day by

Not only were some of his Christian brethren encouraged by his example to preach the gospel, but we note in verse 15 that others, taking advantage of the fact that Paul was in prison, went out to preach just to show that they were as good as he, making their very preaching an expression of their envy of his popularity. Paul showed victory over circumstances by thanking God that the gospel was preached, even though it was done in a wrong

spirit. II. Facing Eternity With Joy

(Phil. 1:21, 24). To Paul, departure from this life would mean his entering into perfect fellowship with Christ and unlimited service for Him. He therefore had a strong desire to depart and to be with the Lord. He would not, however, turn away from his present privilege and duty. If it was God's will that he should abide in the flesh, he purposed that it should be literally true of him that to live is Christ. If that be true in a man's life, then it must necessarily follow that to die is gain. The reason men fear death is that in place of saying "to live is Christ,"

they say "to live is money," "position," "pleasure," or even "sin." III. Pressing Toward the Goal (Phil. 3:12-14).

These are the words of the man who possibly was the greatest Christian and Christian worker of all time. Was he satisfied with himself? No, the Spirit of Christ in him and the vision of the goal which he had not yet attained made him

The spiritually minded Christian has no word of commendation for past success, he gives Christ the glory. He does not permit past failures to hold him back, for they have been put under the blood. He is not content merely to hold his own, for he knows that to stand still is to go back. Christian friends, let us by God's blessing and grace take a forward step today, and tomorrow, and the day after, that we may, like Paul, press on toward the goal to the prize of the high calling

of God in Christ Jesus. Scripture speaks frequently of the reward which shall come to the faithful Christian at the close of a life of holiness and service for Christ. It is no doubt commendable that Christians do not often speak of their reward, for it should be true of every servant of Christ that the love of Christ should constrain him. On the other hand, it is important that we keep before us the fact that at the end of the road there is recognition by "the Lord, the righteous Judge," and that we may properly look forward to the receiving of the crown of righteousness from His hand. The life of the Christian has glorious meaning from beginning to end, yes, and on through all eternity!

Christ's Power

One of the undeniable miracles of Christian history is the mystic power of the disciples of Christ to remain faithful to Him in spite of all possible temptations to desert the

Ancient English Farmers

In 1137, eight hundred years ago, according to records that have been handed down, an Englishman could stock a moderate-sized farm for the equivalent of \$50 in present day currency. The majority of farmers in those far-off days were serfs, and even the man who rented land from the baron was scarcely one degree

Had Little Use for Cash

above slavery, relates a writer in the New Zealand Dairy Reporter. The rent of pasture land in several parts of England appears to have averaged about two cents per acre per annum, while choice arable land was usually about sixpence an acre. Documents are extant showing that the best draught horses were selling around about 75 cents a head and oxen at \$1.30.

At a sale in the time of Henry II (1133-1189) three draught horses, six oxen, 20 cows and 200 sheep realized a total of \$47. A little before that period wheat was sold at 40 cents a quarter ton, but in one year it is recorded as being as high as five dollars a quarter. Some idea of values may be gained from the fact that the lord mayor of London paid \$4.90 a year rent for his mansion in the city, and the assistant clerk of parliament received a salary of \$60 a year. Even as late as the reign of Queen Elizabeth, cheese was sold at 4 cents a pound, and the charge at the leading inns in London for a bed for a night seldom exceeded two cents, while a substantial dinner could be had for 12 cents. Farm laborers were paid about two cents and in harvest time four cents a day. While farmers were kept on the poverty line by the landlords, the middlemen who dealt in their produce, particularly wool, frequently made large for-

In the year 1664, Thomas Guyon, a rich weaver, left \$500,000, which he amassed solely by trade. Considering the value of money in those days, that sum must have been deemed princely wealth.

Lacy Iron-Work Used on

Older Homes in Richmond In 1855 an enterprising Yankee stovemaker in Richmond began to make in his foundry some ornamental iron work, writes Margaret Leonard in the Richmond Times-Dispatch.

That was the beginning of an industry and an architectural vogue which so flourished in the eighties that its marks are all over the cityin lacy, black railings, verandas, balconies, fences and cornices that adorn hundreds of houses-from tumble-down Negro shacks in oncefashionable sections to old residences that hold their own in good neighborhoods.

Some of the loveliest and laciest and most lavish of the ornamental iron work is on the ugliest and shabbiest houses. A lot of it is on old places somewhat fallen from high estates, but still cherished for former grandeur and tradition. And Richmond seems to have become conscious of the charm of ornamental iron designs on facades of houses.

tory of ornamental iron work in Richmond, and most places, is practically nothing. For some reason, this phase of cultural and architectural development has escaped the notice of the social and artistic historians hereabouts.

Beaver Champion Woodsman The beaver is nature's champion woodsman. This animal's incisor teeth are self-sharpening. The front sides of the teeth are composed of a comparatively thin layer of very hard enamel backed by softer dentine. As the teeth are used the dentine wears away faster than the enamel, and as they continue to grow, they maintain a sharp chisel edge tipped with the hard enam-These are ideal instruments for chipping wood. They can fell trees which are more than two feet in diameter. Although beavers are timid, peace-loving animals, says the American Wildlife Institute, their teeth make formidable weapons in combat. When not taken by surprise, they have been known to defeat carnivorous animals which ordinarily prey upon them.

Origin of the Cravat

Cravat is the name given by the French in the reign of Louis XIV to the scarf worn by the Croatian soldiers enlisted in the royal Croation regiment (Fr. cravate, a corruption of "Croat"). Made of linen or muslin with broad edges of lace, it became fashionable, and the name was applied both in England and France to various forms of neckerchief, from the loosely tied lace cravat with long flowing ends, called a "Steinkirk" after the battle of 1692, to the elaborately folded and lightly starched linen or cambric neckcloth worn in the late Eighteenth and early Nineteenth

Probation and Parole Probation is the method of treating a delinquent convicted of an offense, whereby he is not imprisoned but is released on a suspended sentence under supervision and upon specified conditions. Usually he must report at stated intervals to an officer or to the court. A parole is a conditional and revocable release, upon his own recognizance or subject to supervision provided by statutes, of a prisoner with an indeterminate or unexpired sentence.

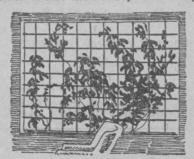
Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

DEOPLE who live in glass houses can even throw rocks nowadaysif they aim at the glass block part that is being used so widely in modern homes. Because it would take quite some rock to nick a wall of this glass. You've probably been hearing quite a bit about this for it's been around.

At the New York World's fair you're going to have a chance to see a house that uses glass in all sorts of new ways. And presents many ideas for remodelling old houses or building new ones. Here are the high points:

Sliding Glass Partitions-For separating the bed alcove from the rest of the room, so you can have your ozone while you sleep, but with one bound to be in the warm part of the room for dressing. The sliding partition is also used to separate living-



A trough for plants built into the sill of a glass block paneled wall.

room, hall and dining-room . . then they can be thrown together as one big room for parties. Where necessary these partitions are of obscure glass to give privacy as de-

Illuminated Glass Risers-On the stairs to make the stairway safer. Glass hand rails are also decorative and practical. Panels of glass block lighten the stair well itself.

Flesh Tint Glass-Is used generously in the living-room, where twothirds of the wall area is glass, to give a greater feeling of warmth and to eliminate glare.

Glass for Planting-Is the theme of the hall-conservatory, which has been planned as an indoor garden. The partition between stair hall and conservatory is entirely a planting space. Obscure glass-enclosed planting spaces shield gardening activities from view. A garden wall of glass block screens driveway and street from the living terrace.

Plate Glass Walls-Instead of a banister they protect an upstairs terrace and break the wind without interrupting the view into the gar-

Glass Garage—One garage wall of glass block gives needed light yet doesn't admit a view in from out-

A Small Table Now and Then Once in a blue moon it's not a bad idea to cock a shining eye at your incidental tables. Are they odds and ends you've picked up at random? Are they fads that you bought in moments of madness and wish you could get rid of now? In either case, there's no reason why you shouldn't begin to weed out the tables that don't really do things for your rooms. For these should be accents that carry out a definite responsibility in the design of the room. Fortunately small tables aren't so expensive that a lady



shouldn't be able to wangle a new

one out of the budget every once in

A new occasional table reproduced after an old library step.

a while until she has a selection that is worthy of the other furnishings. Here are some notes on small occasional tables we've picked up re-

Glass and Mirror Tables-They're very smart details for almost any of the more formal types of rooms. Don't have more than one in a room however-at the very most two-for they are quite glittery and can easily be overdone

Bentwood Tables-These are featured at the San Francisco Golden Gate exposition and will be shown at the New York World's fair. Smartly simple for modern or provincial rooms, we predict that they'll be turning up before very long at very reasonable prices

Eighteenth-Century Tables-There are many perfectly lovely and intricate designs for incidental tables in our heritage from Eighteenth-century England and France. How those craftsmen of that period adored to turn out a novel little table design for some special purpose! There were wig stands, shaving stands, basin stands, not to mention all sorts of plant and pier tables that have been adapted delightfully for contemporary use. But nobody has reproduced the old rent table! Though goodness knows who would want it anyway except as a charming antique. This was an intricate drum type table with little cubbyholes in its base that could be dated. 'Twas made for the landlord to keep track of his rent files.

© Betty Wells—WNU Service

Mileage Hints

- By J. F. Winchester -Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

THE many motorists who intend I this year to visit either the New York World's Fair or the San Francisco International Exposition should plan their automobile trips with some care.



position and what you will do on your vacation. Most visitors to these events will lay out a general plan for their trips before they depart.

But the motorist should plan more than just these generalities. He should avail himself of the touring service of one of the petroleum marketers, which will be glad to furnish him road maps and necessary touring information. He may want to arrange his itinerary so that he passes through the most scenically or historically interesting country, rather than merely take the shortest and most direct

His plans should also include having his car in good shape to stand a long trip. Tires, battery, spark-plugs, lights, oil filter, air cleaner, fan belt, hydraulic brake fluid—these are just a few of the things to be checked prior to any long tour. An engine tune-up, a good lubrication job, the replacement of any worn parts and the repairing of any defects should be undertaken in advance of the trip. In this way he can assure himself a more pleasant and trouble-free, as well as a more economical, mo-

American Milk World Leader



Science double checks as tests are constantly being applied to milk to protect its purity and safeguard quality for the home

milk are placed on the doorsteps vessels supplied by the housewife.

of American homes every day this The modern equipment of the

trained organizations is a distinc- a guardian of the community health. tively American development, says
the Milk Industry Foundation, as
few consumers in foreign lands
have a dependable protected supply
of milk delivered delivered delivered to the community health.

Pasteurizing, bottle-washing, bottling, capping, refrigerating, testing,
safeguarding butterfat content, inspecting farms and the myriad deof milk delivered daily at their tails of delivery equipment, all of doorsteps.

DISTRIBUTION of milk in this tribution is generally an antiquated, country has grown to a point although traditional, hit or miss afwhere it far outstrips any other fair. Dog carts, mules, hand tanks country in the world in volume and and other primitive means are used sanitary protection of its product. to make deliveries. As a rule milk When 30 million bottles of fresh is dipped from open containers in

stupendous but unobtrusive daily American milk distributor is in diservice to consumers is so efficiently rect contrast to most foreign methcarried out as to be almost unbe- ods. Here the distributor is trained lievable to foreign milk experts. in the handling and processing of Daily distribution of milk by a perishable food and also serves as

which protect the milk, are almost In most other countries milk dis- unknown to foreign milkmen.

This summer be a Cooler Cook, MODERN Electric RANGES REEP KITCHENS COMFORTABLE







Electric Range DEALERS and POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

ARE YOU PLANNING A PICNIC LUNCH?









WITH the picnic season under brown as a delightful accompani-way suggestions are welcome ment to the ice cream dessert. for outdoor menus. A well-planned picnic lunch to please the outdoor fan and the indoor drudge lured into the open for the day should include sliced meat loaf, au gratin potatoes, garden salad, relishes, buttered rolls, ice cream and cookies, and milk as a beverage.

Crispy thin butter cookies spread with a fruit mixture can be rolled

To prepare one of the most appefollowing recipe will be helpful: Elysian Meat Loaf

1 tbsp. minced 4 tbsps. butter

eggs, beaten pimiente 2 lbs. ground beef chuck

and pimiento. Combine thoroughly with meat and pack into buttered loaf pan. Bake in a slow oven, 300° tizing features of this luncheon the F. for 14 hours. Let cool in pan then turn out and chill, Slice. Serves 8.

The potatoes can be carried en casserole, ice cream packed in dry ice, cool milk in a thermos bottle, cookies and rolls wrapped in waxed paper, salad wrapped in waxed paper or in a covered container and the entire feast transported in a big picnic Melt butter, blend in flour until basket. Don't forget salt and pepper, jelly roll fashion and chilled. The smooth. Add milk, salt and pepper paper napkins, paper cups, knives, day before the picnic the cookies can and cook until thickened. Stir in forks and spoons. The new paper be sliced thin and baked to a golden beaten eggs, onion, green pepper plates are the least troublesome.

INTERESTING CARROLL COUN-TY HISTORY.

(Continued from First Page.) the above, will deserve and receive the thanks of those who are particu-larly interested in this church.

FOR RENT,

That well known Brick Tavern, in Taney-Town, Frederick county Md. Kept for the last 7 or 8 years by Mr. John Shorb. The house is large and commodious. It is also an eligible situation for a STORE, as there is a sufficiency of room for both, and there now is a very great opening for a good store, as one of the merchants has lately left the place. The house contains 5 rooms and a kitchen on the lower floor, and a 8 rooms on the up per floor, with smoke and spring house complete, and an excellent well of water within 3 or 4 steps of the kitchen door—good stabling that will hold 13 or 20 horses, a good yard and garden well inclosed. I will rent the above property as a store and tavern separately or together, as may best suit those wanting to rent. Posses-sion may be had immediately. For terms apply to the subscriber residing in Taney-Town.

JOHN CRAPSTER, JR. May 3, 1823.

MARYLAND CROP REPORT.

Barley harvested, except in Allegany and Garrett Counties; threshing began. Wheat and rye are ripening in the northern counties. Harvesting wheat and rye began in the central and southern counties, and was completed in some localities.

Oats and pastures are poor generally on the Eastern Shore and southern Maryland and fair generally in north-central and western Mary-land. Oats are heading short. Winter oats are ripening at Odenton. Pastures improved to good, are green and are growing at La Plata. Early potatoes are developing and

sizing in Washington County and in the central and eastern divisions; they are maturing in the southern and central counties.

Corn improved and is growing. Cultivation continues. The plants are fair to good on the Eastern Shore and mostly good in the other divisions. Corn is 1 to 3 feet high at La Plata and early corn is knee high at Belair.

Harvesting peas ended in the northern counties, except it continues in Western Maryland. The crop is short. The yield is one-half of normal Manchester and Uniontown Chewsville, however, reports a good harvest. A second crop of peas is being harvested at La Plata.

The strawberry harvest ended in Carroll and Frederick Counties, but continues in Western Maryland.

Setting out tomato, sweet potato, and tobacco plants was in progress, but was not finished. Early potato plants are blooming and fruiting. Early sweet potato plants are vining

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Letters of administration on the estate of John A. Shipley, deceased, were granted to Grace V. Shipley, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

Albert Norman Ward, Jr., executor of Blanche Murchison Ward, deceased settled his first and final account. Albert S. Houck and Nevitt B. Houck, executors of Noah A. Houck deceased, received order to sell real

Clayton E. Stone and William J. Crew, executors of Mattie V. Stem Crew, deceased, returned inventory

of personal property.
G. Norman Hunter, executor of George N. Hunter, deceased, received order to sell stock.

The last will and testament of Susie Vansant, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Rebecca Hobbs, who received order to notify

creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Letters of administration on the estate of Clarence M. Murray, de-ceased, were granted to Laura M. Murray, who received order to notify

creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.
Russell Warehime and Jessie Ickes,
executors of Daniel E. Warehime,
deceased, returned inventories of real

estate and personal property and re-ceived orders to sell real estate and personal property.
Clara J. Crouse and Nellie Crouse

Boose, executrices of Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, debts due and current money, and re-ceived orders to sell personal proper-

ty and real estate.

Laura M. Murray, administratrix of Clarence M. Murray, deceased, returned inventories of current money and personal property, received order to sell personal property, order to transfer automobile and order to conduct business.

4th. OF JULY MISHAPS.

State Insurance Commissioner, John B. Gontrum, has issued the fol-

lowing statement:

During the 4th. of July celebration many unnecessary fires are caused by the careless use of fireworks and explosives. As a result of ignor-ance and carelessness, much property is destroyed and many lives are lost annually. I appeal to the public to observe the greatest caution in the handling of matches and explosives of all kinds. Parents at this season of the year are prone to relax their ordinary caution, and allow their children much more liberty in the use of matches and explosives, with resulting property damage and the loss of life or limb. I urge parents to make an effort particularly to supervise their children during the 4th. of July holidays, and to observe every precaution themselves.

If God had intended that we should talk more than we hear, he would have given us two mouths and one

Romance, History Hooked

Up With Tale About Tea

The story of tea, itself, is an interesting study. Romance and history have been a part of it since it was first introduced to the Western world. With its introduction late in the Seventeenth century, a great change was brought about in our social customs which has continued to this day. At first tea was considered as a simple, exotic drug, but even after it was accepted as a beverage, the price prohibited other than the wealthy families from indulging in its use. But, as the imports from the East increased, the price decreased. Eventually it became plentiful and low in price, and was a staple commodity used by rich and poor alike. In America, in a famous port, and at a critical time in our history, recalls Alice R. Rollins in the Los Angeles Times, large quantities of it were thrown into the harbor. However, this had nothing to do with its cheapness, but a small matter of principle was in-

With the more common use of the teapot in the early Eighteenth century we find the accompanying silver tea caddy and sugar holder. The earliest known silver tea caddies date from about 1710, being pear-shaped and similar to the teapots of the time. The most common type was that with the rectangular body, somewhat bottle-shaped. These were fitted with a round, narrow neck and cap. Some of the early patterns had sliding bottoms but this inconvenient method of filling was later replaced by lids large enough to admit tea at the top.

Air, Kiln Drying Usual

Ways of Curing Lumber

Lumber to be satisfactory must be thoroughly dry. There are two methods. 1. Air drying. 2. Kiln

Air drying is the age old method in which the seasoning process is largely left to weather. Rainy weather sometimes interferes with the seasoning process. That nature does a good job, however, is attested by the huge amount of lumber seasoned by air drying, according to a writer in the Chicago Trib-

Kiln drying is the more modern method and a more costly one. It is often used by larger mills. Lumber is carefully piled in the kiln with separating strips between each Then warm air is blown piece. through the piles of lumber by large fans. Live steam is introduced into the kilns so that the drying process will not proceed too rapidly and result in weakened lum-

Dealers say that lumber should be reasonably dry before it is used -in home construction particularly. If it is not properly dry the lumber warps and shrinks with the natural drying caused by the heating of the house. This may result in cracked plaster, squeaking floors, and other

Mark Twain's Weather Comment The following lines are from a speech which Mark Twain made on the subject of weather, at a dinner given by the New England society: There is a sumptuous variety about the New England weather that compels the stranger's admiration—and regret. The weather is always doing something there; always attending strictly to business; always getting up new designs and trying them on people to see how they will go. But it gets through more business in spring than in any other season. In the spring I have counted 136 different kinds of weather inside of 24 hours."

Meaning of Name Sheldon Sheldon is one of the names on which authorities differ widely. One says it is Teutonic and means "a shield bearer," another that it is an Anglo-Saxon residence name meaning "from the hill on the ledge." Since other Shel combinations are unanimously accorded a "ledge" meaning, it would seem that the second meaning is probably the more nearly accurate. However, it makes better sense to turn it around, "from the ledge on the hill." It would seem that the original words were shelf and down.

Meaning of 'Rien,' French Word
'Rien," a French word, means nothing, nought, not anything; anything; mere nothing, trifle, mere trifle. Following are some idiomatic phrases using "rien": rien," for nothing, or for a song; "rien de plus beau," nothing finer; "rien autre chose," nothing else; "on ne fait rien de rien," nothing can be made out of nothing; "je n'en ferai rien," I shall do nothing of the sort; "je ne pense a riens moins qu'a cela," nothing is further from my thoughts; "de riens" don't mention it!

Persian and Angora Cats Persian and angora cats are usually regarded as one species, all long-haired cats being considered persians. The angora, supposed to have originated in Angora in Turkey, is described in the New International Encyclopedia as having a small head and rather larger tufted ears, also long silk hair hanging in tufts or clusters, shortening toward the end of the tail. The persian, larger in body, with slightly coarser hair, has the hair increasing towar the end of the tail.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public sale, at her residence on Baltimore Street, Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939, at 1:00 P. M., o'clock, the following: HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE,

4-piece Reed suit, davenport, table, library table, 2 victrolas and records; pedestal, couch, chairs, 3 stands, 9 ocking chairs, breakfast set, refrigerator, 50-lb capacity; buffet, magazine rack, 8-ft. extension table, 6-leg herry table, buffet, 6 dining room chairs, hall rack, good Singer sewing machine, stool, floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 2 Rayo lamps and other lamps, ironing board, bed, 2 springs, wash owl and pitcher, wash stand, clock, 17 yds. homemade carpet, 2 Axminster rugs 9x12; typewriter, adding machine, 3 flat irons, pictures, double heater, oil baker, 2 electric curling irons,blue enamel HOME WINCROFT RANGE, good condition; chunk stove sausage stuffer, food grinder, good floor brush, lot of jars, dishes, etc.

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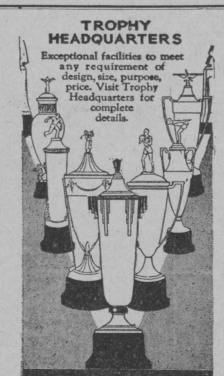
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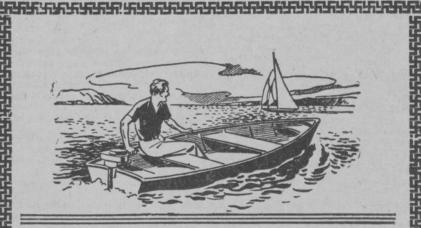
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4 varieties 15c lb. 1 lb. pkg. Sunshine Hyde Park Cakes 23c 1 large can Ovaltine 56c 1 can Early June Peas 10c; 3 cans 25c; New Pack 2 large bxs. Rinso 1 large can Grapefruit Juice 3 cans Phillips Baked Beans 10c 1 large can Apricots 15c 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato Chips 32c 1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel Sticks 10c 2 bxs. Kremel 9c 2 bxs. Pabst-Ett Cheese 27c

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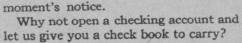
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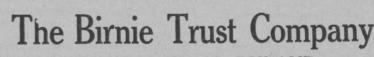


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