chance for a harvest
—of one kind or another.

VOL. 46 NO 9.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 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.

Miss Harriet Feeser is spending this week with Miss Edna Cullen

Kuhn, at Hagerstown. Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, Charles Town, W. Va., spent several days with Mrs. George R. Baumgardner.

Misses Myrtle Morris and Nellie Hess, of Baltimore, were week-end guests at the home of Elmer Hess

Mrs. Herman Schmidt and son, Herman, returned home after spend-ing a week with Ernest Hyser and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lambert.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Joseph Kuhns, children, Mary Angela and Joseph, Jr., of Walkersville, Md., spent Sunday with Mrs. Charles Kuhns.

Fred Bower came home from the Gettysburg Hospital, on Tuesday, and is getting along well with the probability of getting around soon.

Mrs. Carrie V. Wagner, of Miami, Florida, left for her home after spending the summer at the home of her sister, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

Office sales of The Record are increasing. We are glad to make these sales, but would like more to have their names added to our mailing list.

Mrs. Norman R. Reindollar and Mrs. George R. Baumgardner are spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, in Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hoagland, Mrs. John Hoagland, Sr., and son, John Hoagland, Jr., all of New York City, are spending some time with Mrs. D. W. Garner.

Laura B. Stultz, Catonsville, Md., who says she has been a subscriber to The Record for 40 years has forwarded her renewal saying "it comes to me as an old friend."

Mrs. C. H. Breneman, of Lancaster, and Mr. and Mrs. William Breneman and daughter, Betty Jane, are spending today (Friday) with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Miss Clara Devilbiss and mother, spent a few days recently visiting Mrs. Carrie Hyde and family, at Salisbury, Md.; also spending some time at Ocean City, Deal's Island and other places of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Slagen, who have been summering in Penn-sylvania and Maryland, have returned to their home at Salisbury, N. C., where Mr. Slagen is a member of the Faculty of Catawba College.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred LeFevre, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. C. M. LeFevre and son, James. Their daughter Louise having spent three weeks with her grand-parents, returned with them.

The Sykesville Fire Company and Ladies' Auxiliary made a net profit of \$3171., at the recently held carnival. The Fire Company's share will be approximately \$2700. The Fire Company is planning to erect a

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Keesey, of York, Pa., and Mrs. Robert Elliot, of Wrightsville, Pa., visited relatives here on Sunday and assisted with the music at the opening of the Forty Hours Devotion Service in St. Joseph's Catholic Church.

The public school for all grades (Elementary and High), will open for the year of 1939-1940 on Thursday morning, September 7, at 9:00 o'clock. Busses will run on the regular schedule, on the same time and routes as last year, and school will be | cial position is of the highest because in session all day.

Noah H. Willet, who lives in Long Beach, California, having gone there about 30 years ago from near Taneytown paid our office an interesting visit, on Wednesday. When living here he was one of the late Daniel Harman's boys for farm help. He is visiting his brother, Daniel Willet, near Tyrone, and other relatives and former friends. He also attended the Formwalt reunion held at Geiman's Park. He will be in this section several weeks before returning to the

The I. O. O. F. Jr. Band Auxiliary elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. George L. Harner; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Ralph Con-over; Sec'y, Mrs. Esther Moser; Treas, David Smith; Business Manager, Birnie Staley; Assistant Manager, Grier Keilholtz and Harry Mohney; Direct-or, J. Robeert Menchey. The band decided to hold a chicken corn soup sale, Saturday, September 9th. The band members will solicit for orders and deliver. The band has had a very successful year. They will play for a picnic at St. James Church, on Sat-urday evening, and for the Taney-town Fire Company at Littlestown, on

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

YOUR CANNING BUDGET -22-Suggestions Offered by the State Board of Health.

Housekeepers on the lookout for ideas will find some worth following in the accompanying suggestions from the Nutritionist of the Bureau of Child Hygiene of the Maryland State

Child Hygiene of the Maryland State Department of Health:
"Do you 'Can as you go along'?" she asks. "Have you found that by careful planning you can have an abundance of fruit and vegetables for your winter meals? If not, try budgetting your canning so that your fruit and vegetable supply will last until spring. Plan the number of quarts of each kind of food needed for each member of the family; put up the total number necessary before the canning season is over.

canning season is over.
"A day's needs for each person in fruit and vegetables include an orange or a tomato, an additional serving of a yellow vegetable, or of a green leafy one and a second serving of vegetable as well as potato. The number of quarts of both fruits and vegetables

quarts of both fruits and vegetables required for the entire family is accordingly relatively large.

"Tomatoes, are an inexpensive source of Vitamin C which helps keep the teeth and bones hard, and aids resistance to infection. They can be used to advantage instead of oranges, when oranges sell for more than 25 cents a dozen. Plan then, to put up 12 to 16 quarts for each member of the family. To be sure you will have enough Vitamin C, put up two quarts of tomato juice in addition to the whole tomatoes. Sauerkraut juice is another important source of Vitamin C.

"Green leafy vegetables are often difficult to buy in the winter, but are necessary in our daily diet. They furnish iron, the blood building material and Vitamin A which aids growth, resistance to infection, and helps us to see at night. Put up 3 quarts of greens for each person; twice that number could be used if you do not have winter kale or turnip

tops in your garden.
"Other fruits and vegetables contribute also to our requirements of both vitamins and minerals—without them we can not meet our daily needs. For that reason plan on canning 24 quarts of vegetables per person, such as lima beans, corn, squash and soup mixture; also 24 quarts of fruit, such as pears, apples, cherries, berries, or peaches. In addition can 3 quarts of

sauerkraut per person.
"If you have a family of five, your canning budget will be: 15 quarts of greens for three months use; 60 quarts of tomatoes for eight months Murray O. Fuss, Harney, has shown us a portion of a stalk of corn 30 inches long, containing 3 perfect ears 10 inches long, grown on his farm in Pennsylvania, and asks—"Who can beat it?"

use; 15 quarts of cabbage or kraut for three months use; 120 quarts of regit months use; 120 quarts of fruit for six months use; 10 quarts of fruit juice for six months use."

#### STATEMENT FROM COMMIS-SIONER NORMAN R. HESS.

Due to the great amount of publicity given the matter of increase of Md. the Commissioners salary, I feel justified in explaining my position. Silence in any case, does not signify a

lack of just defense.

As Commissioner, my name has been coupled with the proceedings in such a way, as to imply that I was in full accord with the majority of the board. When the case came to trial, I was represented by my own counsel, because the attorney to the Commissioners of a right, represented the majority of the board.

My salary check for June was left in the hands of the County Treasurer, Mr. Kuhns. My reason for this was, I felt from the beginning that the law, as far as the present board was concerned, was unconstitutional, and if left stand, would apply to the board elected in 1942. This is not intended as a reflection on the honesty of purpose on the part of the majori-ty of the board, but as an indication

The matter of saving has been widely published. It is an easy matter to save a few hundred dollars, by decreasing salaries, but not by spending many, many thousands injudici-

For example, the bond issue of 1933 for \$200,000 will cost in interest about \$43,000 before it is finally redeemed. Is interest money something saved? Carroll County's finanmen have been willing to give service for a salary that is ridiculous after the expenses connected with the official duties of the office, have been

What industrial concern could employ three men for \$3000 per year, (\$1000 each) to conduct a \$600,000

business? There are extremes in all cases, and I respectfully ask a fair salary for the men, who follow me, such as is paid the Commissioners in the surrounding counties for the same services; and above all that they be treated as honest men and not as those who seek an office for illegal

Very respectfully, NORMAN R. HESS, Co. Commissioner of Carroll Co. - 25

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Harvey M. Houck and Gladys K. Clarke, Sykesville, Md.
Leslie I. Hansen and Elizabeth F. Jones, Harrisburg, Pa. Fred D. Flickinger and Anna R.

Brubaker, Lancaster, Pa.
Clair E. Newman and Gladys R. Starry, Gettysburg, Pa.
Harry C. Carter and Hazel I.
Vaughn, Sykesville, Md.
Mansell R. Stevens and Marjorie S.

Booth, Baltimore, Md.

# WORLD'S FAIR FACTS GIVEN BY AN EDITOR.

# Many Free Sights, and Charges for Food very Reasonable.

World's Fair, N. Y., August 28.— What they say about a World's Fair at the headquarters of the Fair isn't half as important as what visitors themselves write home about it. The following impressions of the New York World's Fair are those of an Ohio visitor-an experienced newspaper observer and writer, long familiar with "what interests the sort of folks who live up and down the Valley around here." William L. Powers, managing editor of the Youngstown (Ohio) Vindicator, sent them to his paper while on an automobile trip with his family:

with his family:

"Two days we used getting to this place from Youngstown. Sturdier travelers could have made it easily in one day, and could have saved the money we spent at a hotel enroute. Another day we spent on the bay shore and on Fire Island on the ocean, allowing our 12-year-old son to fish and his mother and sister to swim. We are living at a tourist home where We are living at a tourist home where

we pay \$1 a person a night.
We expected to be unable to surmount the traffic problem near the Fair. Instead we found it as easy as getting into Idora Park at home. On a World's Fair bus for 10c we got a full-length tour of the grounds each

day.

The Fair is all that the most enthusiastic person has told you. It is a beautiful Fair by day and utterly unforgettable at night. Tuesday night we ended our three-day visit by sitting on the steps of the U. S. Governting on the steps of the steps o ment building and watching the dis-play of colored fireworks, flaming torches, and controlled water foun-tains at the Lagoon of Nations directly ahead of us. By the use of different colored lights and pyrotechnic displays, accompanied by band music, and by manipulating the height and spread of fountains, the Fair gives a show which tops them all.

Farther away the great brooding statue of George Washington, in pure white, seemed to be looking off into a future of dimly foreseen greatness, his back to the thousands upon thousands who stood, or sat, in awe at the magnificence spread before their eyes and ears. The whole scene was a most thrilling satisfying climax to three days of interest and excitement in most pleasant surroundings.

The Fair is kept immaculately clean, a miracle of organization of the Fair's staff plus the cooperation of the thousands of visitors. One day while we were there 300,000 went through the gates; it seemed no more (Continued on Eighth Page.)

#### STAMBAUGH REUNION.

The ninth annual Stambaugh re-

A new feature on the program was the presentation of a play entitled, "The Happy Family." Prizes were awarded to the following: Largest family present Mrs. James Schildt and family; oldest woman present, Mrs. James Schildt, Rocky Ridge; oldest man present, Mr. Peter Baumgardner, Taneytown; oldest married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Winebrenner, Ridgeville, Md.; most recently married couple, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard, Taneytown; youngest child present, Jeanette Tressler, Le-Gore, Md.; couple coming the longest distance, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wine-

brenner. The officers elected were: President, Harry Stambaugh, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., James Schildt, Rocky Ridge; Secretary, Mrs. Luther Ritter, Lit-tlestown; Treasurer, Miss Ruth Stambaugh, Taneytown.

#### ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S QUESTIONS.

(No answers were received in such form as to demonstrate exact evidence. Several were made verbally, the highest of these, we think, being eight correct.—Ed.)

1.—The first 10 amendments to the Constitution of the United States. 2.—The Statue of Liberty in New

York Harbor. 3.-A term in aviation meaning that the fog is down to the ground. 4.—A letter of thanks to a hostess after the writer has returned home

from a visit. -Lake Mead at Boulder Dam.

6.—Moses. 7.—Mark Anthony, in Shakes-peare's play, "Julius Caesar." 8.—The pipe organ.

9.—Romulus and Remus. 10.—24 hours. 1.—The West Point Cadet's Pray-

12.—Jack Dempsey. 13 .-- Helena Modjeska. 14.—Marie Louise of Austria.

15.—A method of swimming. 16.—No. It was a literary work by Jonathan Swift. 17.—Remember that Time

18.—Pretended grief. 19.—Pavlov. 20.—No. She was a character in Tolstoy's novel of that name.
21.—Aurora borealis.

22.—Reno. 23.—A city in France which the Germans made colossal, but unsuccessful, efforts to take during the

and Connecticut.

FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE Called a Giant of Potential Destruction.

# PART II.

"In Chicago, a mother and her 7-year-old daughter were attempting to remove spots from furniture in their home with cleaning fluid. The mother was rubbing a soiled place on a davenport when the fluid ignited, apparently from friction. The daugh-ter became excited and threw the can of fluid on to the fire. Both mother and daughter were enveloped in the resulting explosion and flames, and were fatally burned."

It has been said that one out of

every five housewives confesses to the use of gasoline for cleaning in the

But what about the man who becomes careless smoking a pipe, cigar, or cigarette in the basement garage; the careless employee smoking in the public garage, filling station, or industrial plant where gasoline vapors can be found. I think most filling station attendants will tell us that the metal nozzle of the supply hose should rest against the metal rim of the car's gas tank during the process of filling the tank. This aids in grounding any static that may be generated, diverting it through the metal parts instead of permitting it to spark in mid-air where it may hit the gasoline vapor. Drivers of tank wagons are always watchful to make sure that the drag chain is properly attached to the truck. That chain is just about as important as an asbestos curtain in a theater. The chain dangling behind the tank truck to the

may be generated in the vehicle.

Pouring gasoline from one can to another without contacting the cans may cause an explosion. Many fire chiefs can remember back to the days when gasoline was strained through chamois in the fire stations. That practice was discarded shortly after it was inaugurated because of the number of explosions and fires it

Static electricity is easily generat-Static electricity is easily generated and some may wonder why we don't have more explosions. I believe the answer is, that those who handle gasoline professionally and commercially, are constantly striving to be careful with it. Every precaution should be taken by the layman to be exceptionally careful when using gasoline and by all means it should never oline, and by all means it should nev-

er be left in an open container, or in any vessel not securely capped. It is well worth our time to look for leaks in tanks, cans, gas lines, or automobiles, motor boats, or motorcy-cles. Crank case drainings, rags or other refuse saturated with gasoline should not be left around indoors. The private domestic garage should be ventilated. Windows and especially doors should be left open as much as possible particularly if the garage happens to be in the basement. The gasoline vapor will always seek the lowest level, and if it finds a location, union was held Saturday, Aug. 19, 1939, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge methods will not remove it for a long away from heat pipes, furnaces and radiators. Exposing cans of gasoline to the sun outdoors is just another way to let yourself in for a lot trouble, for when gasoline is heated under confinement it expands so forcefully that it shatters containers as if they were cardboard.

# TELEPHONE SYSTEM.

The telephone system in Silver Run is to be modernized and placed on a more efficient basis by the introduction of the dial telephone, according to an announcement made last week by Mr. William B. Hopkins, local Manager of the Chesapeake and Po-

tomac Telephone Company.

The improvement of the local equipment is in line with other improvements that have been put into effect in several other towns in Maryland within the last several years. The change in system will eliminate the crank which is now used as

a method of calling the operator and will furnish a more modern and convenient service. The change will affect all subscribers living in the Silver Run Exchange, which now includes approximately 125 telephone

It is planned to make the new installation in the latter part of the year and there will be no interrup-tion of service during the change. There will be no increase in rates in onnection with the improved service Mr. Hopkins also announces that an additional class of service, a two party residence service, will be made

#### FORMER WESTMINSTER LADY IS 100 YEARS OLD.

Miss Maria Orndorff, Washington was given a surprise celebration of her 100th. birthday, last week, at which 100 candles were used, and made so much heat that they scorched

the birthday cake. Miss Orndorff was born in Westminster in 1839. She says-"I never realized I was getting old until last year when I tried to sing, and couldn't. I sang for forty years in Baltimore churches."

#### A LOCAL OPTION POLL.

Harrisburg, Pa., Aug. 26.-Nearly 500 communities in this state will vote on the wet and dry question, on September 12. The Drys are making great gains. The liquor people are World War.

24.—P. T. Barnum, the showman.

25.—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island where elections were held.

# GERMANY AND POLAND IN BORDER WARFARE.

# President Roosevelt will likely Call Special Session.

The war is on in Europe. At 4:28 A. M., Eastern Standard Time this (Friday) morning which would be well into the forenoon in Germany, Hitler issued a statement that Poland had rejected what he called "reasonable proposals" and that fighting would begin. This is the substance though not a verbatim state-

stance though not a verbatim statement of his declaration.

Immediately fierce fighting began along the Polish border, so whether the war be long or short, September 1, 1939, will go down in history as the day of its beginning.

The first official news came to America from the American representative in Warsaw to President Roosevelt. The President will probably call Congress into special session bly call Congress into special session

immediately.
Poland formally asked the aid of Great Britain and France as soon as the fighting started, so that the three Nations will probably be at war against Germany before this is print-

Germany started into action with-out calling on Italy for help, but it is doubtful whether that situation will last long. Germany struck with lightning swiftness at the Upper Silesia region of Poland and Polish troops withdrew from the border to previously prepared position in Upper Silesia.

President Roosevelt issued a plea to all the nations involved to spare civilians and unfortified cities.

The above was hastily prepared this Friday morning from radio messages. As yet, the war seems to be confined to border clashes. The chances for peace seem so remote as not worth consideration.

The King of England has ordered a general mobilization of army, navy and air forces. As yet Italy has taken no action. This is the latest report at 10:45 this Friday morning.

#### RED CROSS FIRST AID IN-STRUCTOR'S COURSE.

In the Maryland National Guard In the Maryland National Guard Armory, at Westminster, beginning Tuesday evening September 5, and continuing through Saturday, Octo-ber 21st., will be given, without charge, a First Aid Instructor's Course by the American National Red Cross. Those who complete the course will be given certificates to act as in-

The course is divided into two parts, basic and advanced. Dr. C. Levine Billingslea, of Westminster, has consented to teach the Basic Course. Mr. Grant McCubbin from the National Red Cross Headquarters will teach the Advanced Course. To qualify for a certificate it is necessary to pass both courses.

The Basic Course instruction will

essary to pass both courses.

The Basic Course instruction will be given on Tuesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10:30 during the position from Sentember 5th to 10:30 to 10:30 during fare of our youngsters. the period from September 5th. to

Red Cross First Aid Station signs appear frequently as we ride along the highways. With the mounting toll of automobile accidents you may not get your loved ones to a Physician or First Aid Station quickly

Contribute some of your time to be prepared to help your family, your friends, and your fellow-man in times of distress.

## ALL-RISK CROP INSURANCE.

All farmers who intend to plant wheat for harvest in 1940 are eligible for "all-risk" crop insurance protec-tion now being offered to growers in Maryland by the Federal Crop Insurance Corporation, according to Paul A. Nystrom, State Crop Insurance Supervisor, and L. C. Burns, County Agent. Both operators and landlord may insure their interest in the crop.

Under the crop insurance program, growers may insure their interest in 75 percent of the average yield of wheat on their farm. Nystrom explained. Where more than one person has an interest in the crop, any one of them can insure his interest, separate contracts being made to each individual without affecting the interest of other parties. The same premium rate and insurable yield are available to both the operator. share tenant, or landlord of the farm. The interest that an owner, operator or tenant may insure depends on the interest he has in the crop.

For example, on a farm of 100 acres, with an average yield of bushels, an owner-operator could in-sure up to 75 percent of the 1,200 bushels average protection or 900 bushels. If the farm is operated by a tenant on a one-third-two-thirds division of the crop, the owner could insure 300 bushels as his interest of the crop and the tenant could insure 600 as his portion. On a 50-50 lease, both the tenant and might insure 450 bushels apiece.

#### ROOP-ROYER REUNION.

The annual Roop-Royer reunion ill be held at Meadow Branch will be held at Meadow Branch Church, Sunday, Sept. 3. Sunday School in the morning, and sermon on "Friendship" by Rev. Wm. E.

Basket lunch at noon; 1:30 P. M., singing "Faith of Our Fathers," invocation, address of welcome by Rev. Wm. E. Roop; address by Rev. A. Stouffer Curry, pastor Westminster Church of the Brethren; business session; Minutes and reports; special music; reading by Irene Roop; closing exercises.

#### FREDERICK COUNTY TO BUILD LATERAL ROADS.

The Commissioners of Frederick County have at last decided that the building of lateral, or commonly called by-roads, will be taken over by the county, after six years of their construction by the State Roads Commission. The Frederick Post says; "The Commissioners' decision was contained in a formal letter which

contained in a formal letter which they signed and left at the office of the State Roads Commission in Baltimore. Under a state-wide legislative act, they had until today to decide whether they desired to construct their own roads in the near fundamental. ture or let the state continue to build

them, as it has done since 1933.

The action of the Commissioners means that the County Roads Board and the engineer, Roger H. Willard, will be in charge of construction and maintenance of lateral roads after the beginning of the new fiscal year, October 1. It was not believed how-ever, that any actual construction work could get underway until next

spring. The Commissioners were in Baltimore to confer with the roads commission but found only the chief engineer, Nathan L. Smith, available. They discussed with him the county's position, relative to roads funds, after the new feed were and other water. ter the new fiscal year and other mat-

ters of procedure.

They were informed that the county's share of gasoline tax funds to be used for maintenance would be turned over to the county monthly. For example, it was stated, the allocation to the county for the month of October would arrive between the first and fifteenth of November."

#### THE "BARD" MAKES CORREC-TION.

The Bentztown Bard now says in a "Good Morning" contribution to The Sun, "I had stated that I had lived in the old "Bantz" mansion in "Bentztown" and had tried my best to get them to that word right—Bantz and had written it, going to the trouble of printing the A out for them so they wouldn't get it BENTZ. There was no Bentz mansion in Bentztown, it was Bantz, the home of the mem-bers of the old Bantz family, great tanners there".
All OK Mr. B. B.—sorry we Bentz-

# ed a Bantz.

PLAYGROUND CLOSED. The Playground closed one of its most successful seasons on Wednes-

A party was given to the children by the committee. The evening was spent in playing games and group singing. Refreshments were served and prizes were distributed. We wish to thank every individual

organization and company who helped to provide the playground for the children, of our town. We wish to thank especially Rev. Morris of the Presbyterian Church, for permitting

#### PIANO RECITAL, THIS FRIDAY NIGHT.

The following program will be used as a Piano Recital by pupils of David W. Shaum, this Friday night in the P. O. S. of A. Hall Taneytown.

Alexander's Rag Time Band David W. Shaum

Evening Star
Fairy Wedding
Donna Mobile
March of We Folks
Roland and Cordelia Mackley
Melody of Love and Shortnin' Bread
Louise Foreman
Solo—Friend of Mine
Louise Foreman
Solo—Friend of Mine
Louise Foreman
Solo—Friend of Mine
Richard Teeter
Land of Hope and Glory
Stompin at Savoy
Francis Shaum, Jr.
Duet—Parade of Wooden Soldiers
Mary Sauerwein and Eugene Cltus
Swamp Fire and Day is Done Eugene Cltus
Swamp Fire and Day is Done Eugene Cltus
Swamp Fire and Day is Done Eugene Cltus
Sump Fire and Day is Done
Sum Fire and Day i

Sympathy and

Solo—Trumpeter Richard

Duet—Black Hawk Waltz

Rosalie Reaver, David W. Shaum

Dizzy Fingers and Sweethearts

Thelma Harner

David W. Shaum That which is unspoken can still be said; that which is said, can not "be taken back."

#### ELECTRICAL PROPERTY OF THE PRO Random Thoughts

#### VALUE OF PROPERTY.

The assessors are coming, and practically every property owner is interested in what they will do to his property, hoping for at least, no increase in their own taxable basis. This is human nature, connected with the "pocket

If the whole truth be told, we are all built that way. If each owner could assess his own property, we wonder how the to-tal so arrived at would compare with the total reported by the

It is likely, too, that property owners have one value to place on property destroyed by fire for Insurance Companies to pay; and quite a different one for the taxgatherers to use.

But, if no taxes were gathered, what would then happen, and how would we like it? What would become of public safety, schools, roads, courts, etc., etc?

PARTON NAME OF THE PARTON NAME O

P. B. E.

# **THE CARROLL RECORD**

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

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

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

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.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 1939.

#### AMERICAN SUFFICIENCY.

It is said on apparently the best of authority, that in case of a general war in Europe, or as an aftermath of such a war, the United States can well get along without European goods or raw materials.

There was a time when this country depended largely on foreign countries for opium, certain important chemicals, silk, high-grade wines, etc. But the scientific development of chemistry, the making of essentials out of by-products, the discovery of new processes, etc., have now made us independent of the war between foreign nations.

South America supplies some of our needs for raw materials, and European immigrants have brought with them their skill. As a matter of fact, it seems to be a demonstrated fact that foreign Nations need America's products more than we need theirs. And what we need that we do not have, can by substitution and change of habit be done without perhaps to our own betterment.

Even the exports of our farm products, fruit and machinery, which for a time would affect us to our disadvantage, would at the same time be compensated for by excluding foreign dairy products, shoes, clothing and numerous other articles.

It would be to our advantage also, to restrict immigration in order to give those in our country more work and help to consume our own prod-

The question of increasing population, by the way, plays an important part in the desire for more territory Germany, Italy and China.

of wars and foreign Nations, it is at thousands in lives before, to help ble to distribute crops more quickly, least a comforting fact to know that the United States has not yet reachwe are independent to a very large left them victors; and when we tried produce them with greater efficiency ed the need of more room, and that measure, of other Nations.

We are having real problems loombig job is to improve our plans of actual war debts) we were brutally majority self-government, and to prevent selfish interests, by legal force, from upsetting things through the use of illegal force and dictatorial leadership-"foreignizing" us, or

We have a sufficiency now-let us have also a corresponding efficiency, for the future.

# OCCUPATIONAL PROBLEMS.

or business, has its drawbacks. There that he isn't thinking of the actual are handicaps all along the line of endeavor. The farmers have waste named New York or Chicago or land, steep hillsides, gullies, poorly | Sheboygan; he's talking about govdrained flats and rocky ridges, to con- ernment and all the cloudy or clear tend with.

Mechanics have dull seasons, scarcity of help and unfavorable weather for outdoor operations.

Store keepers of all kinds accumuends; styles change; overhead ex- the Emperor of Japan are planted is widowers and children with a conpenses are heavy, and losses are sus- supposed to be sacred ground, wher- temptuous shilling or nothing at all, tained because of credit sales.

Housewives have difficulty in securing help when needed, and a multitude of things go wrong that they occupation, there are pests and hind-

So, when we can not help ourselves

it is beset with its own particular it wants in the way of benefit, this adds to the difficulties of other classes. This is the rule, more frequently time immemorial as "mending the debar thoroughy undeserving appel-

#### THE PATHFINDER'S POLL.

From now on until the party Nataken by numerous authorities, as public sentiment now appears to exist. three straws in the wind.—Industrial The Pathfinder popular Magazine with a very large circulation has made public its own first poll.

It finds that for the Democrats, Vice-President Garner leads, in 43 of the 48 states, on a percentage basis; with Secretary of State Hall second, and Mr. Farley, third.

That in 44 of the 48 states, District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, of New York leads, all Republican candidates with Senator Vandenburg, of Michigan second, and Senator Taft third.

The Pathfinder warns that public sentiment is a "perverse changeling" and that the poll is merely a percentage picture of the way it seems to be thinking now. The poll is from its own subscribers.

#### WHEN WAR COMES.

War is coming. The breech is getting wider all the time between the Totalitarians and the Democracies. Appeasement will settle nothing. On such tactics Hitler feeds and fattens.

No questioning the fact that he is brilliant and able, and until recently he has manifested patience and selfcontrol. Certainly he has out-smarted the leaders of European Democracies. He has to date shown that he knows what he wants, and how to get it.

The Versailles Treaty was gangmen theft. The treatment accorded the vanquished Germany was that of a bully who knew he could get away with it.

The United States was dragged into the World War of a quarter century ago when needed, and will be dragged into this new war when needed, as it was then, unless American motherhood and youth can check the war mongers among us, and not be eternally trying to be the biggest dog in the European kennel of dogs

We should be neutral. We should attend to business as usual, and if the Europeans must make fools of themselves and fight, let them fight; and if they want our goods and can pay for them in cash, not promises, and can transport them, then we should let them have all they can pay for, and carry away.

If we treat all alike-sell to all, all they can pay for and haul awaywe can if we keep our nose out of their dinner pot, cook our own meals here, and enjoy them.

I do not like war! I abhor war! But if European Totalitarians and Democracies must fight, let them fight. Why should we step in to stop them and get mussed up, and have them, before it is all over gang up on usfor crowded European countries like a thing of which they are capable and doubtless will do.

We spent billions in them; forgave them most of the debts | surely and to better advantage for all and donated millions in war supplies | concerned is as important as a "revwhen we won their war for them and olution" which makes it possible to to collect honest debts from them and reduced effort.-Industrial News contracted after the close of war (and Review. ing up for the future; but our present remember we forgave them all of the called Uncle Shylock

So if we are neutral—treat all alike -sell to all, all they can buy and haul away. We can let them fight it out and pay for their own fun. It is wills and their makers at a meeting not our mess, so why get in it?

W. J. H.

#### WASHINGTON SNAPSHOTS.

When the average American mentions Washington at the present Practically every line of occupation, time, the odds are reasonably long city itself, as he would be doing if he ideas in his mind concerning things governmental.

That's why a column called "Washington Snapshots" sometimes gets cation by court order of vengeful geographically out of bounds. For, wills in which, for example, husbands late unsalable stocks of odds and just as wherever the royal feet of ever politics are being played or statesmanship is being displayed is money goes to charity, to persons "Washington."

All of which may be too long a can not help. No matter what the way of saying that Congress, not so many weeks ago a powerful body erances; and sickness overtakes all making the nation's laws, has broken pend to their wills a signed stateup now into more than five hundred ment setting forth the reasons for individual units scattered all over we try to secure it, and in recent the country, each extremely conyears have been going to "the govern- cerned about his political future. It sideration when dealing with a conment" for it—and this is the big is at times like these that one of the question of the day, with many varia- most interesting and important phases of the American system of gov- all, provision, for deserving members No matter what one's work may be, ernment appears on the scene. For of a decedent's family. But this new this is the period during which Reptroubles; and the result often is that resentative and Senator most anxiwhen one class of industry gets what ously sound out public opinion, buckling down to that tremendously serious work which has been known since | tor during his lifetime. This is to

political fences."

What will the individual lawmaker find out this time concerning the wishes of the constituents back tional Conventions meet, polls will be home? No one can say with absolute certainty, but there are at least Press Service.

#### REPORTING CRIME NEWS.

Do news stories of crime inspire other identical crimes? This question is propounded and apparently answered in the affirmative in the August issue of The Commentator.

In an article entitled "Crime and Your Newspaper," several authorities on crime problems are quoted as finding a direct relationship between the newspaper accounts of a crime and the succeeding imitative crimes which so often follow. Edward P. Mulrooney, one-time Commissioner of the New York Police, said, "Every time a murder occurs and is featured in the press-you find a whole string of murders of exactly the same type.' Warden E. Lawes, of Sing Sing once predicted that the publicity given a certain notorious criminal of a few years ago would produce about 300 criminals of the same sor:.

It is the primary duty of a newspaper to keep its readers informed. In fulfilling that duty it may be requisite that crime news be reported. This does not mean, however, the inflation of insignificant crimes to front-page prominence for the purpose of selling papers, nor does it mean the unnecessary reporting of sordid and unsavory details. The right sort of crime reporting can awaken public opinion to an awareness of the evils needing elimination. -Christian Science Monitor.

#### "REVOLUTIONS" IN FARMING.

-#-

Untold centuries ago, an authority on agriculture has observed, the art of farming was revolutionized "when some inventive genius contrived to overturn the earth by means of the forked limb of a tree, drawn by a camel, horse or ox." The first crude plow marked the initial application of mechanical power of farming.

Since that far-off time there have been many revolutions in agriculture. And today there is an immensely important, if quiet, revolution going on, though it is not of a mechanical character. It lies in the comparatively new awareness of the farmer to the fact that one-man enterprise is not enough in this age—that the energies the brains and the abilities of many men must be enlisted together if each is to succeed and prosper.

Its concrete manifestation is found in the fast-growing, strongly intrenched agricultural marketing cooperatives which dot the nation. And a "revolution" which makes it possi-

### SPITE WILLS.

They were swapping stories about of Pennsylvania registrars. One official told about the man who willed his wife a piece of rope and set forth that in case the rope broke the executor should give her \$5 with which to buy poison. Another man left his wife a pair of trousers, because "she always wanted to wear them." Evidently such incidents come under the head of spite wills and are in accordance with the principle that a possessor of property may dispose of his belongings as he sees fit-within certain limitations, of course.

Over in England a new law, just gone into effect, qualifies this principle. The act provides for nulifior wives cut off their widows or leaving them destitute while the outside the family or to some freak-

Testators are protected, however, by a clause permitting them to apignoring the dependents. The courts will take such a statement into contested will.

The purpose is to provide, first of law contains what is known as a "dirty linen section" under which the court has power to examine the conduct of an appellant toward a testalants.—Frederick Post.

#### Little-Known Mammals

Roam High in Rockies High up in the Rockies and allied ranges, where winter is long and the short summer is a season of wondrous loveliness, live some of America's least - known smaller mammals. They are little known because they live in a land of seven or eight months of winter and are buried from sight most of this time, writes Hamilton M. Laing in "Nature Magazine.'

In the mountain parks the visitor is sure to get acquainted with the larger mammals: bear, deer, sheep, goat-the obvious; he is likely to see much less of the smaller, humbler folk; whistling marmot, pika, Columbian and golden-mantled ground squirrels, and chipmunk. These inhabitants of the rockslides and meadows at the feet of the high crags are the kings of the skyline, and such little creatures tell a chapter of natural history quite as interesting as any chapter from the lives of big game.

Where the disintegrating cliffs break off abruptly and, yielding to the wear of time, drop their fragments upon the slowly accumulating talus, there are built the castles that are home to these little kings of the high places. Usually the debris fills a draw or head of a ravine, where on either side, with the passing of the snows in mid-summer, the lush alpine vegetation

springs to life to paint the slopes. Most of the small mammal residents here are vegetarians, and they have the two main necessaries that go to make life for them worth living; food and shelter. The vegetation here during its short life at from four to seven thousand feet is luscious and abundant; the shelter is ample and substantial-the rocks in a slide usually running the gamut of size from a bun to a box-car.

#### Sociologists Make Study

of Personal Predictions Persons living normal routine lives are unable to predict with any degree of accuracy what they will be doing at a given time on the fol-lowing day. Increasing inaccuracy mark the predictions for a two-day forecast; for a month ahead the error is still larger. These facts were brought out in an investigation into the predictability of human behavior made by Dr. Pitirim A. Sorokin, professor of sociology, and Dr. Clarence Q. Berger, at Harvard university. The subjects investigated were 103 WPA white collar workers from 17 to 50 years of age, the majority of them females between 20

and 30. Each individual was required to make a complete forecast of their activity for the given days on a time schedule basis. When these were checked against the actual activities of those days it was found that for the next succeeding day they deviated from the time schedule by an average of 305 minutes; and for the second day following by 353 minutes. When the forecast was for a business day a month ahead the error was 494 minutes, and for a month ahead on a Sunday the error was largest—536 minutes.

Dr. Sorokin and Dr. Berger, presenting these results in their book, "Time Budgets and Human Behavior." state as their conclusion that the less stable the social conditions the greater becomes the error of prediction. Women, they found, erred more than men; the younger groups more than the older: single men more than married. The lower income classes erred more than the higher.

Mathematical Prize Goes Begging Dr. Paul Wolfskehl of Darmstadt, Germany, who died in 1907, provided in his will for the award of 100,-000 marks to the mathematician who would solve Fermat's theorem. Fermat, a Seventeenth century mathematician, wrote his famous theory in the margin of an algebra, thus: "If n is greater than 2 there are no whole numbers a, b and c such that an+bn=cn. I have found a truly wonderful proof which this margin is too small to contain." Almost every mathematician worth his salt has tried to prove the theorem. According to Dr. J. Barkely Rosser (Cornell), the theorem has been proved for all values of n less than 617.

Navy Dental Requirements In order to be eligible for enlistment in the navy an applicant must have at least 20 vital serviceable teeth and of these not less than four opposed incisors, of which two are directly opposed on each side of the median line, and four opposed molars, of which two are directly opposed on each side of the dental arch. Teeth properly filled or which have been properly restored by crowns may be considered serv-

iceable when the history and ap-

pearance clearly warrant such con-

German Silver German silver is an alloy com-

posed of copper, zinc and nickel, in proportions varying according to the purpose of its use. When intended to replace silver it contains copper. 50 parts, zinc, 25 parts, and nickel, 25 parts. This alloy is harder than silver and capable of taking a high polish. It is used as a substitute for silver in making bells, candlesticks and various utensils, and more especially as a foundation metal in the manufacture of silverplated ware.

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# YELLOW ROSES

By F. CROWDER (Released by McClure Syndicate.)
WNU Service.

ONK had brought roses, long-stemmed and yellow Leila loved them above all flowers and Monk Earling above all men. There was about him an unscrupulous non-moral ferocity that hypnotized her. He was bold; he was handsome and myste-

Leila would never marry him and he knew it.

She would marry Guy Gordon be-cause Guy had wealth and security. She had shamelessly lured and baited him; short of license and vows, she had him landed. But she would never be able to close the door in Monk's face.

Sleek, pale, fastidious to the last dark hair on her regal head she was, on admitting Monk to her

apartment. A little untidy, decidedly flushed, a bit tousled she was when a half hour later, the telephone jangled im-

periously. It was Joe downstairs in the lobby. Leila covered he transmitter long enough to say, "Damn!" and then sweetly invited, "Come right

She pulled Monk up by his coat lapels from the settee.
"Darling," she said against his

lips, "you'll have to go. It's that pestiferous Jo Knouse. Don't let her see you." "Think she'll ever squeal to Guy?" Monk asked.
"She might," Leila gasped, whirl-

ing away for his hat. "She could queer me with Guy. She's still goofy about him."

She pushed Monk through the

"You'd better go down the stairs." The buzzer caught her a splitsecond after she had thought of the roses in the open box on the table. She was wavering between box and door when Jo stepped over the threshold

Jo was pretty, too trusting and devoted for her own good. But to-day, Jo's eyes were steady with a contemptuous glare; her pretty lips were tightened into a bright line in her face.

"Not well, dear?" Leila asked. Jo's gaze discovered the box of roses and instead of flaring up, she seemed to wilt.

"So you're seeing him again." She sighed, dropped into a chair and stared reproachfully at Leila. "I thought you'd promised to quit

It was Leila who flared. "I can't keep a guard at the door."
"You wouldn't if you could," Jo

"I saw him sneaking down the stairway. To bad my call disturbed

"But, my dear," Leila reminded her, "I'm still entitled to certain licenses" licenses.

"Not when your licenses are breaches of faith," Jo retorted. "You've promised Guy to have nothing more to do with Monk. You don't know what it would do if he found out—"

"If he found out?" Leila interrupted, suddenly shrill with alarm. "Oh, don't worry," Jo said, "I'm not telling him. Why don't you quit it, Leila, Guy deserves an absolutely square deal. And if I were you, I'd begin by disposing of those roses before Guy turns up."

"Not yet, darling. Guy's away until Monday."

Jo laughed nervously. "Guy is on his way here. I bumped into him on the street not 10 minutes ago. He didn't have to go to Washington. He's expecting to surprise you.

Leila's insolent nonchalance was badly shaken.

"Jo, you wouldn't kid me?"
"I just heard the elevator stop."
"For God's sake," Leila whispered, "don't let me down." "Are you decent? May I come in?" The masculine voice came through the door pushed an inch

Leila's voice wavered in panic. "No-wait! Oh all right, come on." Guy was in the room. "S'prise!" he laughed and strode

across to Leila, dropping a wink at Jo as he passed. "By gee!" he exclaimed as he kissed her, "I believe you are surprised." "Well naturally," Leila said, look-

ing starched and sounding piqued. "What are you doing here?"
Guy, big, leisurely, amiable, explained why he hadn't had to go to Washington after all. He broke off

suddenly, squinted at Leila and then chuckled. "Honestly, sweetheart, I didn't mean to scare you to death."

Jo stood up to leave. Leila protested. "Why Jo, you've hardly come." "No, I really must run," Joe de-clared and walked to the door.

Her hand on the knob, she paused: "My flowers! Heavens, I almost forgot them."

Leila came to life.

"Why yes!" She was at the box jamming down the lid, then bore it across the room to Jo's arms and saw her out. With heart bounding free of fear she returned sparklingly to Guy.

"Who in thunder," he asked, "has been showering Jo?" "She's taking them to her mother I think," Leila said and offered a cigarette box to Guy.

He accepted one and then with the same hand plucked away something that clung to the coarse wool of the girl's plaid skirt.

It was the flat tan binding that had originally tied up the box of

Guy lit his cigarette and then idly began fumbling with the binding tape as he talked.

His hands stood still; his attention with an accompanying dark scowl, was caught by the printing on the

His eyes darted a question at Leila, wandered thoughtfully and then returned to the tape.

"Funny," he muttered. "I saw Jo a few minutes ago on the street

and I'd swear she wasn't carrying any box." "Well, maybe she got it after she saw you, silly," Leila suggested.

Guy sat erect.

"This tape reads 'Daltig's, 181 East Twenty-second street.' That's 10 miles from here. That's the flor-al shop where Monk Earling's crowd rubbed out Gabby Fertig with a machine gun.'

Slowly Guy's hands gathered the binding into a ball between them. And slowly Leila's blood chilled and breath began to fail.

Guy stood up. His eyes had no depth now.

They were cold as glass. "Jo would never accept anything from Monk. Never! But you-you would, you have! Monk always brought you yellow roses." Guy lingered hesitant.

He watched Leila's jaw fall, her clenched fists relax and open, her

shoulders droop.

"And then," Guy murmured, "you let Jo try to cover you! Maybe this doesn't classify you both." His eyes flashed once with fire. "And maybe it does.'

He plunged for the door snatching his hat as he went and called out, "Jo!" as if he thought his voice could find her.

#### Laminated Plywood May Boom Factory-Built Houses

After five years of publicity devoted to factory-built houses which never materialized on a grand scale, the prefabricators have come forward with a new solution. Their search for suitable building materials led to laminated plywood (thin sheets of wood glued together). The broad idea is not new. It failed for lack of the right glue. Now that the glue has been found, hope springs anew that houses can be made cheaply in factories.

According to Business Week, laminated panels, which are thin sheets of wood glued together with synthetic resins and then squeezed together under heat, are said to be stronger than steel sheets of equal weight. Besides, they are impervious to moisture, easy to handle and light.

The synthetic resin which serves as glue is derived from carbolic acid (phenol) and formaldehyde. Dr. L. H. Baekeland was the first to make such a resin. When the airplane makers found that it would hold thin sheets of wood together, they turned once more to plywood as a structural material. Their experience inspired the prefabricators to try their hand again at building parts of

To put the new carbolic acid plywood to the test, the United States Forest Products Laboratory of Madison. Wis., built an experimental house. It stood up under every kind of wind and weather.

According to Business Week, Foster Gunnison, former owner of the Brooklyn Daily Eagle and an old hand at prefabrication, has carried the plywood idea to its logical conclusion. His house has walls, floor, roofs, ceilings of standardized panels. The inner surfaces are of factory-finished hardwood; the outer are delivered, ready for a final coat of paint on the site. Panels are bolted together with the aid of steel con-

nector plates. The cost is such a plywood house (four rooms and bath) is \$3,195; for seven rooms and bath, \$7,425. Plumbing, kitchen cabinets, heater, wiring, lighting fixtures and copper screens are included.

#### Bermuda's History

In the Sixteenth and Seventeenth centuries Bermuda was a land of mystery, and a dreaded one to Spanish mariners who, conveying the riches of the Indies, Mexico and Peru across the Atlantic, set a course north as far as Bermuda and then struck east as they picked up the trade winds. The fair islands to these sailors were the Isles of Devils, where all too often their galleons came to grief on the marginal reefs that surround the little country. When the first English colonists settled here tales went forth of witchery, strange demons, and superstitions in the colony. Remaining a land of captivating beauty and charm, many old traditions and customs have disappeared, superstitions have died, and few but historians and perhaps a few oldest inhabitants remember much about them.

#### Reason for Trucks

The Farm Credit administration, in a recent survey, presented a breakdown of reasons why some 3,600 farmers in nine states depended on truck transportation. This shows that the exceptional proportion of farm-traffic movement has its roots in the basic economic problems of agriculture. "More prompt delivery" was the verdict of 43 per cent; "More convenient," 31 per cent; "Cheaper," 24 per cent; "Less handling," 20 per cent; "Produce reaches market in better condition," 10 per cent.

# Frosted Food for **Torrid Day Meal**

List Includes Vegetables, Fruits, Meat and Fish

#### By EDITH M. BARBER

EARLY folklore is full of such sayings as "Don't cry over spilt milk," "Don't swear or the butter won't come," "The watched pot boileth not," "Good cooks have good tempers." This latter statement has been much questioned.

A famous epicure felt so strongly in regard to this that he refused to hire a good-natured cook, as he insisted that cooking involved anxiety and frequent disappointments, and that therefore a good cook always

had a bad temper. In other days, if there had been such a person as a business woman housekeeper, perhaps she would have been excused for irritability when she was expected to produce a good evening meal, after a long busy day, outside of the house. Now, however, there are ever-increasing aids to quick meals. Among these, we find the frosted vegetables, fruits, meats and fish, which are all ready for serving or cooking. Among the last to be added to the list are fresh figs, and cubes of Persian melon. They must be kept at room temperature, until they have defrosted.

When using frosted vegetables remember that they generally need but a short cooking. They have been blanched before packing. And don't drown them in water, as the liquid in which they are cooked has a delicious flavor, and should be used with them. The one exception and recorded among said Land Recis spinach, which should be cooked in plenty of water and then drained.

#### Broiled Beef Patties.

pound lean beef, ground 1 tablespoon minced onion 1 teaspoon salt

1/4 teaspoon pepper 1/4 cup bread crumbs 1/2 cup milk

1 tablespoon catsup Season beef with onion, salt and pepper. Add the bread crumbs, milk and catsup and mix thoroughly. Shape into patties. Broil in hot broiler, allowing about five minutes for each side, or pan-broil in hot greased frying pan, for the same number of minutes.

#### Horse Radish Sauce. 1/4 cup grated horse radish

1/8 teaspoon mustard Dash of cayenne pepper ½ cup cream

Mix horse radish, mustard and pepper and add to the cream which has been whipped until it is stiff.

#### Boiled Lobster.

Plunge live lobster, head downward, into large kettle, three-quarters full of rapidly boiling salted water. Use one tablespoon salt to each quart of water. Boil 25 minutes. Remove lobster from water with tongs or spoons and cool. To serve in shell, leave claws intact, cut open lengthwise, and remove stomach and intestinal vein. A medium size lobster, 11/2 to 2 pounds, will serve executors will sell at public auction two generously. Serve with melted butter sauce.

#### Lobster a la Newburg.

2 pounds lobster 1/4 cup butter 1 tablespoon flour

Paprika and nutmeg 1 cup thin cream 3 egg yolks

tablespoons sherry Remove meat from shell and cut in cubes. Melt butter, stir in flour and seasonings and add cream gradually. Add lobster and, when mixture is thick, add beaten egg yolks and sherry mixed with a little of the hot sauce. Stir well and serve at

Jellied Consomme. 2 cans Madrilene, chilled Parsley, minced

Open cans of Madrilene and beat jelly with a fork. Pile into boullion cups. Sprinkle minced parsley over top and serve with lemon slices.

Fresh Pea and Sorrel Soup. 1 pound fresh peas

1 cup sorrel Salt

Milk Cream

Shell peas. Wash peas and sorrel and cook together in boiling salted water about 20 minutes until tender. Put vegetables through strainer. Measure and add equal amount of milk and a little cream. Reheat and

Savory Beets. 2 tablespoons bacon fat 3 tablespoons flour

Pepper 2 tablespoons sugar 1½ cups water ½ cup vinegar

1 bunch cooked beets and greens Heat fat, stir in flour, pepper and sugar and when well blended, add water and vinegar gradually. Stir over low fire until smooth and thick. Arrange hot beets and greens on a platter and pour sauce over them. Bits of crisp bacon may be sprinkled over the top if desired.

#### Tea Punch.

1 pint fresh tea 1 cup apricot juice 1 cup pineapple juice 1 cup orange juice ½ cup lemon juice

1 pint club soda Mix tea and fruit juices together. Add sugar if desired. Pour over block of ice in punch bowl and add club soda just before serving. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

#### Executors' Sale OF VALUABLE-

# REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and author-ity contained in the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Or-Court of Carroll County, phans' passed on August 14, 1939, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939,

at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing 1/2 ACRES OF LAND, more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Ephraim Hock-ensmith by Samuel Swope, trustee, by deed, dated April 2, 1877, and record-

ed among the Land Records of said County in Liber F. T. S. No. 49, Folio 25, etc., and being the same land that was devised unto the said Sarah Ann Hagan, in the name of Sarah Ann Hockensmith, by the last will and testament of the said Ephraim Hockensmith, dated November 26, 1880, and duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on December 13, 1880, saving and cepting therefrom the following: (a) 5100 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and others to Tobias H. Eckenrode, by deed, dated August 29, 1906, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 105, Folio 214, etc., (b) 1764 square feet of land, more or ords in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, Folio 139, etc., (c) 1632 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company, by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 8 etc., and (d) 648 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 9 etc., leaving the quantity of 12,636 square feet of land

The above described property is situate on the north side of Frederick Street and near the Square in Taneytown, Maryland, and adjoins lands of A. C. Eckard and Artie Angell. It is improved with a large metal and slate roof dwelling and store building. The store room is of large size. In addition to the store room there are six rooms on the first floor. There are seven bedrooms, with from one to two clothes presses in each room, with bath and large hall the entire length of second floor. There is an attic the entire length and width of the building as well as a cellar under the entire building. There is a large pantry on the first floor with cellar entrances from three parts of the house and from the front and rear on the outside. There are large halls in the house, furnace in good condition and hot water heat in all rooms.

And on the same date and immediately after offering the above described real estate, the undersigned on the above described premises Certificate of Beneficial Interest No. JOHN H. BROWN, Auctioneer. 1338 issued by The Birnie Trust Comin the original amount of \$1865.00, the unpaid balance being in the amount of \$1025.75, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest issued by The Taneytown Savings Bank,

708, in the unpaid balance of \$353.75. TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

—One-third cash on the day of sale or on the ratification thereof by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, and the balance in two equal payments of three and six months from the day of sale, the credit payments to be secured by the notes of the purchaser, with approved security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser. A deposit of \$500.00 will be required on the day of sale.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash. BERNARD J. FALLER and OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR.,

Executors of Sarah A. Hagan, CHARLES A. OHLER, Auctioneer. Taneytown 45F23 D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.





#### Administrator's W. A. Sale -OF VALUABLE -

# REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL **PROPERTY**

AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and author-ity contained in the last will and testament of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 1, 1939, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will offer at public auction on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situate in the village of Harney, Carroll County, Maryland and composed of three tracts called "The Addition to Brook's Discovery on the Rich Lands," and containing in the aggregate

# 4 ACRES AND 13 SQUARE PERCHES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed unto the said Louisa A. E. Yealy and John J. Yealy as joint tenants, (He having prede-ceased the said Louisa A. E. Yealy) by Eudora V. Jones, by deed March 27, 1912, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber E. O. C. No. 135 Folio 1 etc.

The above described real estate is situated in Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and at the intersection of the road leading from Harney to Taneytown and from Harney to Starner's Dam, and is improved with a six room, tin roof, weatherboarded Taneytown and from Harney house, summer house detached, meat house, wood house and barn. The land is all tillable. This is a very nicely located property.
On the same date and immediately

after the offering of the above described real estate, the undersigned administrator, W. A., will sell at public auction on the above described premises the following:

PERSONAL PROPERTY

chest of drawers, 3 chests; accordion, lot of books, rocking chair, 3 cord beds, 4 old quilts, 2 comforts, 2 counterpanes, small stand, table cloth, 2 baskets, oil heater, matting, ½-doz. blinds, bureau, lot of carpet, pin tray, 4 quilts, hall and stair carpet, buffet, lot of jelly, 3 cushions, 6 wooden chairs, tray, stand, stand cover, window curtains, 8 blinds, 8 small rugs, carpet, 6-leg drop-leaf table, two 4-leg drop-leaf tables, sewing machine, knives, forks, lot dishes, glassware, lot rag carpet, lot sacks, mail box, cupboard, umbrellas, 2 cook stoves, sink, 4 flat irons, canned goods, lot of jarred fruit, 4 chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 mirrors, 3 lamps, 2 clocks, washing machine, flower stand, lot empty jars, 3 tubs, keg, cooking utensils, lot junk, ½-bu. measure, stone jar, 2 iron kettles, milk crocks, shingles, unbeath flour vinegar food grinder cupboard, flour, vinegar, food grinder, galvanized tub, sausage stuffer, ladles, garden tools, meat grinder, wood, iron trough, corn sheller, and many other

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said administrator, W. A., on the day of sale, and the balance of said purchase money to be paid to said administrator, W. A., on the ratification thereof by the Court.

TERMS. OF. SALE. OF. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash. No property to be removed until paid for. RALPH E. YEALY, Administrator, W. A. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased. D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.

8-18-4t

# PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -PERSONAL PROPERTY

J. W. FREAM, Clerk.

IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the real estate of the late Sarah A. Hagan, in Taneytown, Ma-SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939.

at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described PERSONAL PROPERTY, MUCH OF

WHICH IS ANTIQUE, having recently been the property of Sarah A. Hagan who was 98 years of age at the time of her death, viz: rugs, cane rocking chair, ottoman, swivel chair, easy chair, 7 piece living room suite, desk, stand, Cuckoo clock, couch, clocks, stands, hall rack,

GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, stools, rug runner, small rugs, piano and stool, 6-piece parlor suite, morris chair, rocking chairs, spinning wheel chair, statute, 2 easels, pictures, vases, ornaments, mirrors, curtains, round oak table, 6 chairs, round extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, marble top tables, walnut buffet, chiffonier, set dishes, wine glasses, glasses, pottery, meat platters, knives, forks, spoons, 10-piece silver set, pitchers, chairs, trays, table linens, dishes, stove, ice box, refrigerator, oil stove, 2 oil stove ovens, 2 electric hot plates, kitchen utensils, tables, scales, rope bed, sewing machine, 2 writing desks, old crib, oak bedroom suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 4 bedroom chairs and rocker, couch, 3-piece bedroom suite, bowl and pitcher, towel rack, 2 trunks, quilts, quilt cover, spool bed, store fixtures, and many other articles. TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, and no property to be removed until paid for.

BERNARD J. FALLER. CHARLES A. OHLER, Auct. Taneytown 45F23 CARL HAINES and EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. 9-1-4t 9-1-4t

9-1-4t

S. HARNER, Clerks.



# **MEDFORD PRICES**

STORE HOURS-7 to 5

80-rod Bale Barbed Wire \$2.39 House Paint, gal. Barn Paint, gallon 98c

Gattle Fly Spray, gal. jug 59c Stock Molasses, gallon Norwood Coffee, lb. Ground Cinnamon, lb.

Timothy Seed, bushel Pigs For Sale Men's Work Pants, pair 98c

Men's Suits \$12.75 Boys' Suits Red Barn Paint, gallon 7 lbs. Epsom Salts 3-burner Oil Stoves

Kerosene, gallon 60 Gasoline, gallon Molasses Feed, bag

Plow Shares, each 39c \$3.98 Lead Harness, set

Long Traces 69c 5-gal. can Roof Paint Points only Check Lines Set 10c \$1.98

28c Fence Post, each 25c 7 lbs. Epsom Salt Horse Collars

Oleo, lb Hames, pair 78c Long Iron Traces, pair 8 Bars OK Soap for 79c Ground Beef, 12½c lb 9x12 Rugs Corrugated Roofing \$2.48 \$3.60 sq \$3.60 square \$3.80 square

\$4.20 square Gal. Roll Roofing, sq. \$3.70

Lead Titanium-Zinc Paint gallon \$2.22 \$3.70 Roll Steel 3 to Pure Pepper for

Butter Paper, Ib. FERTILIZER 12-5 Fertilizer, ton 1-10-5 Fertilizer 2-9-5 Fertilizer \$19.00 Ton

\$21.50 Ton \$22.00 Ton 2-8-10 Fertilizer 2-12-6 Fertilizer

4-8-8 Fertilizer, ton \$24.50 BARN PAINT

Pure Linseed Oil, gallon Camels and Chesterfield Cigarettes, carton \$1.19 Largest Line Electric Fencers Maryland Battery Sets \$4.98; \$8.50; \$9.75

110 Volt Fence Knobs and Washers 98c for 100 4 Cell Hot Spark Battries \$1.25 Cans Babbit's Lye for 100 lbs. New Potatoes for Lime, ton

Pigs for Sale

**Bicycle Tires** \$1.19 Electric Fence Batteries \$1.25 Norwood Coffee, lb

Bailing Wire, bale \$1.39 Ground Beef, lb Malt, can 121/2c Wall Paper double roll 5c

Quart Jar Mayonnaise Quart Jar Salad Dressing 29c 15c 15c vinegar, gal. BK Powder 69c

**BABY CHICKS** 

Light Weight Mixed Breeds Heavy Weight Mixed Breeds 7½0 7½c Straight Breeds, each

Cleaned Seed Barley, bu. 65c Peat Moss, bale \$1.98 2 Boxes Rinso 3 Bars Lux Toilet Soap 19c Milk Cows for Sale Pure Linseed Oil House Paint

\$1.98 Slip Point Plow Shares 58c 6½ lb McCormick Demonstrator will be here all day Saturday, Sep-

tember 2nd. ½ Pt. Bee Brand Insect Spray 15c Pint Bee Brand Insect Spray 25c Qt. Bee Brand Insect Spray 45c Colgate Demonstrator will be here all day Saturday, Sep-tember 16th.

Super Suds Octagon Soap 5c bar Octagon Toilet Soap 3 bars for 14c Octagon Cleanser, 3 bars for 14c Octagon Soap Powder 2 Boxes 9c 4 bars for 16c Colgate Toilet Soap for

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

# CORRESPONDENCE

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

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most letters to be mailed on Wednesd. y, 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.

#### HARNEY.

Fried chicken and ham supper at St. James Reformed Church, Harney and Littlestown road. You miss a good meal should you miss this sup-

Mrs. Viola Eddencott, Pasadena, California, visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Hannah Eckenrode, on Wednesday evening.
The Rev. Robert Benner and wife,

of Newville, Pa., visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl-ington Shriver and family, over the

The Harney school will open on Thursday, Sept. 7th. Wednesday, September 6, is registration for new pupils. Mrs. A. Lanier, Principal, and Miss Clara Devilbiss, Assistant.
Mr. Dilly Mort is on the sick list.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Reck, Manches-

ter, visited Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Renner, Baltimore; Mrs. Douglass Wolff, Arends-ville, Pa., and Catharine Hess, were visitors of Ruth Snider, Wednesday

afternoon. Eugene Edward Eckenrode, is spending the week in Thurmont, with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Myerly and family, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snider and family, Gettysburg, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider.

Mr. Harry Myers who has been making his home with Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort for several years was stricken with a stroke on Tuesday morning which has confined him to his bed since.

Mrs. Jennie Welty, Middleburg, Pa, is visiting her son, Earl and family.
Mrs. Douglas Wolff, Arendstville,
Pa., spent several days with Norman

Hess and daughter, Miss Catharine.
Services at St. Paul's Church, on
Sept. 3. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard
9:15; Sabbath School, 8:30; Opening
Service of S. S., by the Men's Class
taught by Rev. Beard. Miss Thelma Clutz is recuperating

at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clutz after a tonsil oper-ation at the West Tide Sanatarium,

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kump, Littlestown, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Krumbine and daughter, of Bendersville, Pa., spent Sunday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.
Mrs. Cora Myers and daughter,
Virginia and grandson, Richard Myers and Penrose Myers, Gettysburg,
visited Harry Myers, on Tuesday.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted next Sunday at 10:00 A. M.; Prayer Meeting and Bible Study period on and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Young

Mrs. Daniel Willet, near Tyrone, on Tuesday night. The night was decame exhausted before the appetites were all satisfied. The young folks enlivened the occasion very much with games and other amusements.

Water visitors in indired a shake—about a yard long; which she proceeded to empty out and myss. Carrie Maus, Westminster, which she proceeded to empty out and promptly dispatched, then following her brave deed began to get shaky but soon rallied. Miss Lilian Mason is suffering with a boil on her left arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Myers and son, Arthur, left on Wednesday morning for a motor trip through the Southern States. They will return over the week-end.

Grant farmers have started eration.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman has returned home after having spent the summer at Blue Ridge Summitt, Pa.

to cut corn. The tangled condition due to storm makes it a hard job. In some places the wooden horse will be

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mason enter-tained company from Baltimore, on Saturday, Sunday, Wednesday and On Thursday night Mr. and Mrs. J.

A. Mason and three daughters, attended a surprise party in Baltimore. The event was held in honor of Mrs. Mason's sister.

The soft ball season is about closing. Very les uled in the future. Very few if any will be sched-

# LINWOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Englar, Mr. and Mrs. John Englar, Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Tydings, of Baltimore; Robert Myers and friend, of Wilmington, Delaware, and Mrs. Jennie Sheppard, were entertained to dinner Sunday by Mrs. Jennie Myers and attended the Englar reunion which was held at Pipe

Creek Church.
Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter, Mrs. Roger Fritz, attended the Dayhoff reunion, on Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Myers and Mrs. Harriet Graves called on Mr. and Mrs. Burrier Cookson, Thursday evening and attended the Methodist Church

Forty members and friends of the Linwood Brethren Church enjoyed a trip to Hershey, Pa., Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Messler and daughter, Martha, of Baltimore, were week-end visitors in the C. U. Mess-

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Binkley and daughter, Miss Lola, were recent visitors of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Bauman, of Hollidaysburg, Pa. Rev. Bau-man, was a former pastor of the Lin-filled the church house.

wood Brethren Church. Mr. and Mrs. George Starr visited Sunday afternoon.

#### UNIONTOWN.

On Thursday evening, September 7, the Methodist Sabbath School will hold their annual treat on the parsonage lawn. There will be ice cream

and cake on sale. and cake on sale.

Those who spent Tuesday at Hershey, Pa., were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker, Misses Dorothy and Charlotte Crumbacker, Betty Jane Koons, Mrs. Jack Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz; Messrs Cutsail and Stewart Sentz.

Mrs. Flora Shriner is spending Mrs. Flora Shriner is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Little and family, Hanover, Pa. Weed-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Fogle were: Misses Louise Schaeffer and Miriam Fogle, Balti-

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and Ruth Shriner are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hilbert Stuller and family, near Ocean

City, Md., this week.
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss and daughter, Janet; Mrs. Mary Eckard and Mrs. L. F. Eckard visited at Blue Ridge Summitt, Sunday.

Two services will be held in con-nection with the reopening of Pipe Creek Methodist Church. There will be a morning service at 10:30 A. M., at which time the pastor, Rev. H. S. Hager will preach. In the afternoon at 2 P. M., Dr. Charles E. Forlines, Pres. of the Westminster Seminary will preach. Special music will be provided by D. D. Hartzler and Sons. John Rosenberg is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Algot Flygare and family.

Dorothy Hoch visited her cousin, Miss Mary Jean Newcomer, Wash-ingtonboro, the past week. Betty Hoch spent several days in the same

Mrs. H. B. Fogle spent Thursday with her daughter, Miss Miriam Fogle, Baltimore. The funeral of Mr. Daniel Dickensheets was largely attended on Tues-

day afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., are visiting Mrs. W. G.

Segafoose this week.
Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Irene Shreeve, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Shreeve and twin daughters, Easton, were callers at Mrs. Martha Singer's, Sunday.

Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle were: Mrs. Roy Beck and children, Robert, James and Catherine, Akron, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, Mr. Bernard Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs.

Bernard Devilbiss and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shriver, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Murry, Bow-Beach, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft and daughter, Waneta, Frizellburg, visit-ed Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, on

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Devilbiss, of Philadelphia, are visiting the form-er's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Snader Devilbiss, this week.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Paul Sherfey, near town, on
Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Study and daughter, Mildred and Eddie Little, of Reisterstown; James Crabbs and family, Roop's Mill; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Durall and sons, Donald and Billy and Miss Mary Bangs, Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warner and daughter, Cather-

Mrs. Maurice Brooks, Baltimore, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker.

The Sunday School held its annual daughter and son, Baltimore, spent et containing moss hanging to the weenie roast at the home of Mr. and Wednesday with Samuel Talbert and rafters of her chicken house, and family. Miss Ronieca Young returned home with them after having lightful and about 60 were present to enjoy the feast. They comsumed 12 Mr and Mrs. Geo. Fisher and grand-pounds of doggies but the supply bedaughter, Baltimore, were visitors in injured a snake—about a yard long;

Myers family.

Miss Donaldine Ecker, near town,
was rushed to the Md. General Hosp-

ital, Baltimore, on Sunday for an op-

## TOM'S CREEK.

Maurice Fuss, spent a week at the | weak, dependent creatures we are. World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Campher, of Adamstown, and Mrs. Howard Stunkle and Miss Mary Elizabeth Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mres. Edgar A. Val-

entine, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Claude Deberry and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Stull attended the Stull and Gorley reunion on Sunday held at Cumberland, Md.
Mrs. Andrew Keilholtz and son
Maynard, visited Rev. Hoxter and family, of Blue Ridge Summitt, on

Monday evening.

Miss Martha Horner, of Washington, D. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

#### -22-MEADOW BRANCH.

Rev. William E. Roop preached at the Reisterstown Mission, on last Sunday, Aug. 27, 1939. A good sized audience was in attendance. Rev. Roop also presided at a local council, in the afternoon of the same day, at the agreement of the same day, at the same place.

the same place.

Special social visits were paid to the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sentz, who reside along Berryman's Lane.

On last Sunday, the Meadow Branch Church pulpit was filled, by Rev. Joseph Bowman, Union Bridge. The audience was large, and about filled the church house.

Personal attacks in public address-Mrs. Starr's father and mother, Mr. es and newspaper articles—as a rule and Mrs. DeMilt, of New Windsor, on hurt the maker more than the persunday afternoon.

#### FEESERSBURG.

After several days with a strong east wind and no precipitation, we are still looking for rain—but thankul for cooler nights.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Medary and two grandsons, Alva and Russell Medray, of Baltimore, spent part of last week with the Maurice Grinder family.

The Carroll County Fair passed into history, and there could be no complaint of the weather this year The roads were good, the crowds large, the exhibits fine, the amuse-ments well patronized, the public wedding was beautiful to see; also the fire-works on three eveningsas seen from a distance of 5 miles; and we hope it proved a financial

Rev. M.. L. Kroh will be returning from his vacation this week, and there will be preaching at Mt. Union this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, with C. E. Meeting at 7:00 P. M.
Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Harbaugh returned home on Saturday evening af-

ter touring through 22 States, as far as the Pacific Coast—visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Simpson and sister, Mary Simpson, in California, the World's Fair in San Francisco and found that alright; the Painted Desert and Petrified Forest in Arizona, Saw Canyons and National Parks; stopped to see Dr. Halley and family (nee Lola Forest and two bright sons) and other friends along the way a drive of 8,000 miles—and they think ours is a wonderful Creator and country

Sterling Lescalleet and family are vacating the Wilbur Miller property, the late home of Wash Shaffer, ceased, and moving to a dairy farm beyond Westminster this week. He has been in the employ of G.

Warehime the past five years, and is a kind helpful neighbor. The Sunday School of Mt. Union pic-nicked at Pipe Creek Park on Saturday afternoon. The Park is very attractive, and after assembling there was a brief program of music, prayer and readings; then all dis-persed for play—the little folks to try the sliding board and swings, the older ones to play baseball which may have been fun but produced some stiff muscles later; then there was the fat man and woman on the See Saw and one tumbled off; and we'll not mention the gray-heads stepping on the country, is under way at out to music, etc. There was a treat of roasted weiner and everybody ate cording to a statement issued by the sandwiches, potato chips, pickle, marshmallows, drank iced-tea and lemonade and returned home before night fall

happy and tired. Callers at Grove Dale on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Horich, of Camp Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy . Haugh and small grandniece, Nancy Bridenthal, of Waynesboro; Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bostian, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, and Miss Winifred Late.

Richard Wolfe, of Philadelphia, took dinner with his aunt and uncle, Cleon Wolfe, on Monday and will vis-it relatives in Carroll County during the week.

Maurice Grinder, Mrs. Hilda Grinder, son Cletus Grinder and a friend drove to New York, on Friday night, had a view of the great Fair and Coney Island, and returned home on

ine, Sam's Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Jean, Rockville, visited Shreeve Shriner and family, on Saturday.

Mrs. Coney Island, and returned home on Sunday morning.

On Sunday afternoon with our cousins the Roy Haugh's we visited Haugh's Church cemetery where rows of ancestors and many friends. "have each found a place of rest." It is beautiful for location, and in good order—and a fine new road built to it from the church, and extended east and with no curtailment of services. to west by the cemetery-which will be a great improvement in winter or

be a great bad weather. Mrs. J. Addison Koons moss ha when she took it down last Thursday saw something black among the moss,

It is rumored that Chas. Utermah-len has sold his home at the bend of the original road from Middleburg-Union Bridge, and will have rooms and boarding in Union Bridge for this winter; while his son Donald is away to a school in Indiana, to study

air conditioning work. Our neighbors, Coshun and Booher are gathering their tomatoes for the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Linn and family, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs canning factory; the Booher's had nearly 200 baskets on Monday. The women are jarring corn, apples, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and grapes and pickle. Yes its a busy

Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner.

Maynard and Merwyn Keilholtz, accompanied by Rev. E. S. Hoxter, of Baltimore, and Joseph Ohler and and patience wearing thin. Such

# HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Bessie Nonnenen, Philadel-phia, is spending some time with Miss Hilda Jenkins. Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs and

Betty Jane Farver, spent Sunday at Mrs. H. O. Farver and sons, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder and family. Mel-vin Bloom and Kerby Snyder called

at the same place during the day. Mr. and Mrs. George Garver, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stultz and son Junior Mrs. Marie Reese, Miss Reba Garver and Frances Reese, spent Sunday at Forrest Park.

Quite a few from our section atended the Carroll County Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Keefer. Mrs. Dewey Jenkins is spending a few days with friends at Frederick. Clayton Colson and Harry Farver,

Jr., made a business trip to Balti-more, on Monday. Sorry to hear that Maurice Baile is on the sick list. Hope he soon recovers.

Mrs. Stubblefield—Is your husband a good provider, Dinah? Do you have chicken and watermelon often? Dinah—Yassum, he's a good pro-vidah all right. But Ah's always skeered he's gwine ter get ketched at it some time.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

Three persons were injured in an accident on the Taneytown road about one mile from town, Sunday evening. Francis J. Smith aged 19, Littlestown R. D. 2, driver of the car received lacerations above the left eye and left knee and bruises on the left side of his body. The other two Charles Sanders, aged 18 and Earl Yingling aged 20, Littlestown. Both received minor lacerations and jaw injuries. Sanders skull also hurt. Smith and Sanders were taken to Dr. Potter's office by Chief of Po-lice Roberts, who arrived at the scene shortly after the crash, later Yingling and Sanders were taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital for treatment and observation. Smith re-ported to State Police that he was blinded by another car with a bright headlight. Smith's car ran into a gutter and continued about 75 feet before striking a tree. After that the car continued 25 feet further finally stopped with the read end extending about 6 feet on the highway. State Police Glenn F. Henry filed a charge of reckless driving against Smith before Justice of the Peace, H. G. Blocher. He was fined \$25.00 and Chief of Police Roberts asked for

16 special police to be appointed to serve on Labor Day when the Adams County Firemen's Convention meet

Ralph Ruggles, Jr., near town, underwent an operation on Friday evening at the Hanover General Hospital for appendicitis. The young man who is an employee of the Keystone Milling Company, was stricken ill near Reisterstown, while delivering flour for the Company. He drove the truck home with one hand and upon his arrival was rushed to the

Hospital and operated upon at once. The Rev. J. H. Melchoir who has been Rector of St. Aloysius Catholic Church since 1932 left Saturday for Steelton, Pa., where he will visit with his nephew, John Pickle. He resigned his charge because of ill health. His many friends regret his leaving.

#### REBUILDING STOCK YADRS.

A modernization program that will make the Pittsburgh Joint Stock Yards one of the outstanding yards Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce.

Fire destroyed more than half of the yarding pens the night of July 18. The following day a complete rebuilding program was announced and work was begun at once. Ninety new pens already have been com-pleted and put into use, and 425 more are under construction. When completed, some 700 pens will be available.

In the rebuilding, in addition to the larger pens, a considerable number of small pens have been con-structed to add modern facilities for the smaller shipments. This also will permit the segregation of smaller loads, as well as segregation of the various kinds of animals. In addition, the fences have been so designed and constructed as to reduce to a minimum the danger of bruising the stock. The unloading and loading chutes as well as the alleyways have been covered with metal roofs rather than the old wooden type.

During the rebuilding period, the handling of stock has been carried on with no inconvenience to shippers, With this modernized yard completed, the Pittsburgh Joint Stock Yards will be one of the finest in the country, not only for the resting and feeding of stock, but for the marketing of local stock as well. The re-building will be completed well in advance of the Livestock Show which will be held October 17 and 18.

# DIED.

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

MRS. ANNIE MARY SCHWARTZ. Mrs. Annie Mary Schwartz, widow of John Schwartz, died on Sunday morning at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Schwartz, Mt. Joy Township. She was aged 84 years. Death occurred suddenly. Mrs. Schwartz had been in failing health for several years but was about as usual Saturday. She made her home with various of her children since 1931, when her husband died. She was a daughter of the late Levi and Mary (Weikert) Plank, and was born at the Plank homestead at Round Top. As a girl she witnessed events of the battle of Gettysburg and frequently recounted her experiences.

her experiences.

She was a life-long member of St. James' Lutheran Church and Sunday School, Gettysburg. Surviving are seven children: Mrs. Thomas Sheely, of White Hall; Mrs. M. H. Bishop, of Harrisburg; Mrs. O. B. Sharetts, Mrs. John Epley and Mrs. Emory Fox, of Cumberland Township; Howard S. Schwartz, Mt. Joy Township, and Mrs. W. D. Spangler, Ridge Park, Ill.; one sister, Mrs. William Rider, of Gettysburg; 24 grand-children, 22 greatgrand-children, and one great-grandgrand-children, and one great-greatgrandchild.

Funeral services were conducted from the Howard Schwartz home on Wednesday afternoon, with Rev. Spencer W. Aungst, officiating. Burial was made in the Evergreen cemetery,

100 Per Cent Caution

Owner-I want a careful and reliable chauffeur who takes no risks. Applicant-Sir, that is my lifelong rule, so if you will kindly pay me my salary in advance, it's a bar-

Grammar Up to Date Willie-Dad, I just seen-Dad-Stop! That's bad English.

Where's your grammar? Willie-That's what I'm trying to tell you. I just seen her at the barber's getting her hair bobbed.-Farm Journal.

# Cyclist Is Saved From Rabid Tiger By Poisoned Goat

Man-Eater Started to Work On Bicyclist Before Drug Took Effect.

NEW YORK.—Having cycled such historic routes as Moses' old trail in Arabia, the Great Syrian desert, the Khyber pass and the Road to Mandalay, Fred A. Birchmore, whose round-the-world bicycle, Bucephalus, is on display at the Smithsonian institution, stopped in New York recently.

After he got a Ph. D. in international law at the University of Cologne in 1935, Mr. Birchmore, who is 27, made a cycling tour of the Mediterranean.

One night a native stole his passport as he slept on the beach of the Red sea near Suez and it took him so long to get another one that he decided to try a round-the-world bicycle trip.

Since then he has traveled 40,000 miles (25,000 by bicycle, the rest by boat) in 43 countries. He cycled through most of Europe, except Russia, as well as Persia, Arabia, Afghanistan, India, the Federated Shan States in Uper Burma, Siam and Indo-China. Then he sailed to San Pedro, Calif., whence he ped-aled across the continent to his home in Athens, Ga.

#### Headed for Alaska.

Now he's headed for Alaska on Pegasus, Bucephalus' successor, to transverse the world's longest international highway, the Pan American, into South America.

His round-the-world equipment included goose-feather sleeping bag, frying pan, canned heat, extra buckskin shorts, extra tires, bread, olive oil and a buckeye for luck, all weighing around 60 pounds.

"Because I carried nothing valuable and went unarmed," he explained, "the natives were not afraid of me and didn't want anything I had.

It was on the Road to Mandalay, "a fine paved highway," that he ran over a king cobra which, with a bushmaster and a tiger that had tasted blood, he rates as the only dangerous animals he met. "The rest of them were more

scared than I was," he added. In the Shan States of Burma he met the man-eating tiger. "It was old and toothless, but its tail kept wagging up and down in the underbrush along the road. I sped up and passed him by.

"But I soon saw him again and realized he was following me. I kept pedaling but I was kind of malarial at the time and getting weak. Saved by Poison.

"Finally I got to a hut at a little pilgrim's platform near Zeyat. There was a goat tied to the platform and that goat looked sick. I remember getting off my bicycle, and that's all I knew until I woke up in the hospital at Zeyat.

"It appears that some hunters had poisoned the goat with strychnine and left it there to be eaten by tigers.

a dead tiger and no goat. We figured the old tiger came up and ate the goat first and then went to work on me before the poison got him, because I was cut up a little when they found me.

"They cleaned me up good in Zeyat and I got the dead tiger skin and expressed it home to my mother."

# Streamlining in Pigs Is

Called for by Canadians OTTAWA, ONT.—The Canadian government is advising Canada's farmers to put their pigs on slimming diets.

Agriculture department officials declare that the farmers are overfeeding their hogs because feed is plentiful and cheap, making them too fat and heavy and reducing their quality and value.

Canada's export trade must meet rigid standards of weight, size and quality, and any variation from the specifications reduces the price, to the detriment of the whole trade.

Contrary to the general belief, they said, overweight hogs do not bring higher prices. They cannot meet the standards set for selectbacon hogs.

#### Saves 200-Pound Spouse Dangling 4 Stories Up

CAMBRIDGE, MASS. — For 10 minutes 200-pound Cora Jones dangled above the street, saved from falling only by her husband's gradually weakening grasp.

A crowd of 400 gathered and stared, too fascinated to offer or summon help. Just as the husband Henry Jones, was about to lose his grip, two policemen arrived and hauled the 35-year-old woman to

safety. Jones said his wife attempted to she slipped over the edge and hung on until the police arrived.

O. Henry Trick Succeeds SAN DIEGO, CALIF .- Petite Mikel McMillan, unemployed, 18, and a brunette, heaved a rock through the glass door of the San Diego police station because she was "broke, hungry and behind in her room Police gave her food and lodging in the city jail on a charge of "malicious mischief."

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) The Parochial School here, will open for the first term on Tuesday, Sept.

Mrs. Bernard Weber and two sons,

of Illinois, are visiting her parents, B. B. Chenoweth.

Harold Recker wife and family, of Bridgeport, Conn., spent Wednesday, with Loy Hess and family. Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Baltimore, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Bostion and

brother, Alton. Basil L. Crapster, spent several days this week with his aunts, Miss Annie O'Neal and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, in Gettysburg, Pa.

The September meeting of the Homemakers' Club will be held in the Firemen's Building, Thursday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, of

Union Bridge, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Newcomer, on Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. L. Ecker and children, James and Joan, New York City, are

visiting at the home of Mrs. Eckert's father, D. B. Shaum. Mrs. Katie Nau and Mrs. Harry Nau, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Saturday evening and Sunday with

relatives in, and near town. Miss Abbie Fogle, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. George Garner and Miss Louise Sell, Baltimore, spent from Thursday until Sunday at the New York Fair.

Read the County Statement in this issue, and find out what the tax you pay to the County Treasurer is spent for. This publication is made for that purpose.

Mrs. Charles Miller and daughter, Anna, near Chestertown, Pa., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess and family, near town, several days this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude B. Reifsnider, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse F. Stonesifer, daughter. Miss Mae, of near Frizellburg, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer. We have received an unsigned ar-

ticle this week, for publication. As it refers specifically to church matters we suggest that the point made be taken up with pastors individually. Miss Helen Bankard, left this Friday for her new position at Salisbury, Md., where she will teach higher mathematics in the Salisbury High School. Miss Bankard formerly taught at Delmar, Del.

Walter Fringer, of New York City, came today (Friday) to visit his mother, Mrs. Calvin Fringer and sis-ter, Miss Mary. Sunday they will accompany him to the city and will spend a week at the Fair.

The Taneytown Fire Company will participate in the parade at Littlestown, Pa., on Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 4th. The truck will leave the Firemen's Building, at 3:00 P. M., and all members who can possibly attend,

are urged to do so. The morning Devotional period on Monday, September 4, at 9:00 o'clock over the Frederick Station WFMD, will be conducted by Rev. A. W. Garvin and the Men's quartet of the Taneytown U. B. Church. Those in the quartet are Messrs Curtis G. Bowers, E. O. Moser, Earl Bowers and A. W. Garvin and A. W. W. Garvin. Mrs. Emory Hahn will be the accompanist.

The Taneytown Fire Company held The Taneytown Fire Company held their annual outing at the Fair Ground, on Wednesday afternoon and evening. The afternoon was spent in playing games and about 6:45 all were called in to partake of a delicious supper. After supper, M. C. Fuss, toastmaster, called on each of the officers of the company for short talks and also two visitors. Mr. Zum. talks and also two visitors, Mr. Zum-brum and Mr. Griffenstein, of Manchester. After the speeches were over, all present expressed themselves as having a good time.

The following "local" appeared in The Pilot, Union Bridge, last week: "It is evident that many persons have a meagre conception of the problems of a printer, not giving a thought to the fact that he must pay The officials said hogs raised for labor, paper and a hundred and one other expenses. Many will even send an undisguised advertisement accompanied by the settlement, pecifications reduces the price, to ing office is a divine gift and every-thing within its category is free. Remember the printing office in a community is a convenience, but like any other enterprise must have a certain amount of income to exist." (We echo The Pilot's wonderment.—Ed. Record.)

#### -11-CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all my neighbors and friends for their kindness while at the Hospital, and since I am home. Also for flowers, fruit and cards. CLAUDE E. CONOVER.

MARYLAND FLAG EVERY DAY.

Annapolis, August 22.—Annapolitans, accustomed to seeing the Maryland State Flag displayed only on State Holidays, and during the sessions of the Legislature, can see Majump from the roof while hanging out clothes. He seized her hand as she slipped over the edge and hung Herbert R. O'Conor, the State Flag will be displayed every week-day of the year, and along with the Amer-ican flag on national holidays.

In previous administrations, practice for years was to display the State Flag only when the Governor was in his office in the State House. Believing, however, that, of all the places in the State, the State House should be the most likely one to display the Maryland colors at all times, Governor O'Conor lost no time in

changing this procedure.

# SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a rord, each week, counting name and ad-ress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, sunted as one word. Minimum charge,

seentsed as one word.

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

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

OASH IN ADVANCE payments are devised in all cases.

sired in all cases.

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

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

LOST .- Pocketbook, in Taneytown on Tuesday night, containing money and drivers license. Reward if returned to-Ray Thurston Hahn, Tan-

APPLES FOR SALE, 50c per bushel by Percy Bollinger, near Tan-

STRAYED—Two Young Shoats to my farm near Middleburg. Owner may recover same by paying the cost of feed since Aug. 14.—Walter G.

CONCORD GRAPES for sale by-Mahlon T. Brown, near Taneytown. Phone 48-F-15.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS at sacrifice prices, 5-foot and 6-foot sizes. See them at our store.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

GARAGE FOR RENT—Mrs. Sarah S. Frock, George St., Taneytown, Md.

\$9.00 up, guaranteed.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. ELECTRIC FENCE Chargers,

DIAMOND BARN RED Paint, old stand-by for many years, special price, \$1.00 per gallon.—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

FARMER WANTED to farm 40 Acres of Land along State Road close Taneytown. Apply at Record

THE PEPPLER FAMILY and Frank and Mary, featuring The Happy Hollow Gang at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, afternoon and night.

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week. Phone 48-11 Taneytown. Frank H. Ohler. 9-1-2t

BELLE OF GEORGIA Peaches all sold, but will have plenty of Hales and Albertas for another week.—Blue Mountain Orchard, Emmits-

FOR SALE .- 5-Room Bungalow, furnished, all modern conveniences. At Keystone-Heights, Florida.—J. W. Walter, Emmitsburg, Md.

FOR SALE.—Smooth Seed Wheat and Pennsylvania 44 free of Cockle.

—Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville. 8-25-2t

YOU CAN GET FRESH BRAN and W. Feed from our own Mill. Low price.—The Reindollar Com-

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Annual Picnic will be held Sept. 2. Supper will be served from 4:00 o'clock on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Music furnished by the Carrollites. Everybedy, welcome.

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.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .until further notice. Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-7-9t

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

If you are suffering from the aches and pains or Arthritis call at R. S. McKinney's and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment.

#### Baseball and Ringing of

Bells Is Banned in Town SENECA FALLS, N. Y.—Playing ball and ringing bells are taboo in the central New York village, but

authorities would have difficulty enforcing the laws. Still on the statute books, and nev-

er repealed, is a law passed in 1913 which forbids bell ringing in public. No one seems to know why ringing a bell in public was such a nuisance 26 years ago. However, authorities who might attempt to enforce the ordinance strictly would find difficulty surmounting another

law, written later, which warned: "Every bicycle, tricycle, automobile or motorcycle driven in any street shall be equipped with a horn, bell or other signal and such bell or other signal shall be used in giving warnings to pedestrians or other

vehicles when necessary." Kite flying and ball playing also are against the law in Seneca Falls. An old law says boys cannot fly kites or play ball or even throw a ball in any public place, except on a public playground—and Seneca Falls has no public playground.

#### CHURCH NOTICES.

'fhis 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 Rum—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.

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

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

town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30 P. M. Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-

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 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M. Barts—S. S., 1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid of Barts

2:30 P. M. The Ladies' Aid of Barts will meet at the Church on Tuesday, Sept. 5, at 7:30 P. M. All members and friends are invited.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M.; The Ladies' Aid will meet at the Church on Monday, Sept. 4th., at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L Kroh, pastor. Winters—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M. Catechetical instruction after Service. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8:00 P. M.; Catechetical instruction after Service.

St. Paul-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.
—Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30 A. M.
Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will give an object sermon entitled, "Hiding God's Word in the Heart". Evening Service, 7:45 P. M. Prayer Meethers Wednesdow, evening, at 7:45 ing on Wednesday evening, at 7:45
P. M. Mrs. Mary Flickinger, leader.
Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9

A. M. The pastor will give an object sermon. Sunday School at 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M.

Evicellance Sunday School 10:00

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 7:45 P. M.



#### NOT FORGOTTEN

The plumber was a mild sort of man, always wanting to see the best in everyone. But he could not get away from the fact that his assistant was terribly lazy.

For a long time, says London Answers Magazine, he managed to say nothing, but at last he could stand it no longer, and his exasperation

got the better of him.
"Bill," he said, "you get on my
nerves standing there with your hands in your pockets. For Heav-en's sake take one of them out."

#### Parrots Take Place of Dogs in Mountain Village

PORT MORESBY, PAQUA.-Parrots take the place of watch dogs in the mountain villages of the Mekeo district, Paqua.

The birds are kept on a smooth wooden bar near the top of the village stockade. A ring made of coconut shell is placed around the bar and one of the bird's legs. They are thus free to move the length of the bar but not to fly away.

The natives explain that a dog may bark or growl without waking a sleeping man. But no man can sleep when the red and green parrots utter their penetrating cry on the approach of a stranger.

### Derelict of Streets Dies With Fortune in Pocket

NEW YORK .- The waiter thought he was just another bum. His suit was shabby and frayed, his shoes worn. He begged a glass of water, gulped its contents, reeled to the sidewalk and collapsed.

They called an ambulance, but the man already was dead of a heart attack. In his pockets police found: Four \$1,000 bills, nine \$100 bills, three \$10 bills, one \$5 bill, two \$1 bills and a silver pharmacy award. On the back of the medal was the inscription: "Presented to George Dart, 1883."

# Chinese Women To Fight Japan

3,000 of Them Drop Tools Of Peace and Take Up Tools of War.

HONGKONG. - About 3,000 of Kwangsi's hardy womenfolk have laid aside the sickle and hoe for the big sword and Mauser rifle and joined their men in resisting the Japanese penetration in the south-

For the 22 months of the war China's New Life movement has carried extensive propagation of the significance of China's unity to the rural districts. China's womenhood has been mobilized under Mme. Chiang Kai-shek's banner in all phases of war work-but in Kwangsi, a province famed for its fighting men and national spirit, it has been the peasant women who have taken the initiative in rallying for the salvation of their country. Not content with performing domestic services in connection with Kwangsi's armies, they have become soldiers of the line, under the leader-ship of Mme. Pai Chug-hsi, wife of Kwangsi's No. 2 general.

Recent reports from the southwestern front state that the Women's regiment is participating in the defense of the Lingyang railway in an effort to prevent the Japanese drive on Toishan, Yanping and Hoiping, rich towns in the West river delta.

Corps Speedily Formed.

When their men first rallied to Kwangsi's commander in chief, Gen. Li. Tsung-jen and followed him to central and northern China at the outbreak of hostilities, the more prominent among Kwangsi's women, as in most other provinces, organized a Women's corps. They were recruited for service behind the lines and in carrying on agriculture and industry at home.

But as the months rolled on, the war assumed a new significance for Kwangsi women. The battles of Taierhchwang and Hsuchow, in which General Li's Fifth Group army won fame, swelled the number of widows and bereaved mothers and sisters in Kwangsi. In increasing numbers bands of sturdy women land workers presented themselves at the Group army headquarters in Kweillin, demanding to be allowed to join their men in the ranks or to be permitted to fight the enemy to avenge the death of a male relative.

It was in the latter part of 1937 that the first really militant section of the Women's corps was formed. At first it numbered about 700,

composed mainly of land workers with muscles as hardened as those of their men through years of toil in their mountainous province; but as the spirit spread the ranks of the Women's regiment swelled with enlistments from all walks of lifeteachers, nurses, store assistants and even housewives.

Regiment Has 3,000.

Now the Women's regiment is reliably estimated to number 3,000. "No streamlined beauties these," said an executive of an American oil company when he returned from a tour of the southwest during which he came into contact with the women soldiers. "Amazons," is a rather overused term, but it is the only one which describes them.

"Most of them are short and of sturdy build. In appearance they are not unlike the Japanese soldiers.

"They wear a uniform which is the exact counterpart of the men's and they can handle their rifles and throw a hand grenade with the best

"To tell the truth, I had no idea they were, women until I saw them at close quarters."

#### Now You Can Make Hay While Sun Doesn't Shine

AMHERST, MASS.-Modern farmers no longer need worry about making hay while the sun shines. C. H. Parsons and J. G. Archibald, of Massachusetts State college, report that haymaking in the rain not only is possible, but actually is being done by New England farmers.

Instead of drying the grass into hay, it is stored as ensilage after molasses or certain acids are added.

However, there are three minor disadvantages to the new method. They are the necessity of handling three times as much weight as if the grass were made into hay, the possible purchase of a new type loader and some cash outlay for preserva-

#### Charting of Gulf Stream By Franklin Is Revealed

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. - Benjamin Franklin didn't spend all his spare time flying kites. He also made maps.

University of Minnesota geology students have discovered it was Franklin who first solved the troublesome problem of how to get around the Atlantic's gulf stream.

That was once a serious problem for sailing ships bound to the colonies from England, because the strong ocean current greatly reduced their speed.

The old Quaker consulted an old Nantucket whaler who knew "every ripple in the Atlantic," and then made maps under the whaler's supervision.

# Kevive Hunt for Loct Buried by Guerilla Bands

Search for Hidden Treasure Goes On in Arkansas Cotton Country.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK .- As weather-beaten old plantation homes of the Arkansas cotton country fall before federal resettlement projects—giving way for trim little farm cottages—the long search for treasure is being revived. Almost without exception the dilapidated hulks of a dead era each holds a legend of fabulous loot buried by guerilla raiders, or by desperate Southerners, who scurried to secrete their famtly heirlooms from surprise attacks of Northern cavalry.

Near the little river town of Augusta, in northeastern Arkansas, a wrinkled old Negro does a thriving business guiding would-be treasure hunters on midnight forays to where some old mansion is being razed.

Uncle Jeb is well into his nineties. But his voice is steady as he tells gaping strangers of the "night when old missus and me dug de hole under de ole locust tree, and kivered up de last of de silver.'

#### Hope of Fortune.

Leaning on his stout hickory cane and speaking in a confidential undertone. Uncle Jeb soon has the listener's eyes filled with an avid gleam. Then, the old Negro whispers that, for a nominal fee, the "fine gentleman" can see a spot where he might, by dint of a little digging, find a fortune in loot buried by Quantrell.

That night Uncle Jeb conducts the treasure-seeker to some convenient ruin and directs him where to dig, keeping up a running fire of reminiscence all the while.

So far as is known, no one has ever gone away from an expedition with Uncle Jeb laden with treasure. But Uncle Jeb has many stories of persons who absconded with all the loot after he had pointed the way

to its discovery.

Despite the black marks given the pastime of treasure hunting by Uncle Jeb and others who delight in stories of the past, there have been discovered several caches of money and silver.

#### Find Gold and Silver.

In the crumbling chimney of an old mansion near Helena, in Phillips county, bricklayers at work on the mud-daubed structure uncovered a store of gold and silver. Entirely worthless Confederate bills were aimlessly strewn over the tarnished heap. That was only a few years ago, and the heirs of the original owners of the house established title to the valuables.

Near Brinkley, a disintegrating pile of masonry stands on a high bluff overlooking the White river. Oak trees stud the bluff, and the ground beneath the spreading branches is pock-marked by countless holes left by ambitious folk who searched in the night for treasure.

#### Granddaughter of Sitting

Bull Is College Archer SALEM, ORE. - Although her grandfather was Sitting Bull and her ancestors were lords of the great plains and brought down a mighty buffalo with every arrow, this little Indian maid had to enroll in college to learn to shoot a bow

She is Waste Agidiwihn, known to her classmates at Willamette university as Evelyn Welsh.

Her Indian name translated means "Bring Pretty" and indicates that she must do something to bring honor and distinction to her tribe.

Miss Welsh, an Indian princess in her own right, came to the university from Culbertson, Mont., where she spent her childhood on a large ranch and learned to ride and

The attractive little miss is prominent in school activities and has held a number of campus offices.

#### With Snake Around Leg,

Forester Drives for Aid TREMPELEAU, WIS. - One-arm driving, in the opinion of Caretaker Grover Philips, of Perrot state, park, is essential when your other arm is busy holding a snake.

Philips found a pheasant in the grip of a large bull snake. He grabbed the snake back of the head and forced it to release the pheasant, but the reptile wound itself around Philips' leg.

So Philip's waddled to his car, kept his grip on the snake and drove with the free hand until he spotted two of his employees. They unwound the snake and killed it. It measured 7½ feet.

#### Ring Stolen on Eve of Police Head's Wedding

PORT CHESTER, N. Y .- A thief broke into the Ryan building at 101 Westchester avenue and stole among other things the wedding ring Police Commissioner Abraham Tunick of this village planned to present to Miss Gertrude Gluckman of 17.15 East Seventeenth street, Brooklyn, when they were to be married in Manhattan.

The burglar entered two stores and 12 offices, including the law office of Commissioner Tunick. A pin the commissioner intended giving to his bride also was stolen. Little else of value was taken, however.

Survey Shows Mar.

manently.

Drop During Depression CINCINNATI.-Effects of the depression on the marriage rate and ages are revealed in a report issued at the University of Cincinnati, based on a survey by Mrs. Frances Meurer Deputy, of Indianapolis, graduate student in the field of sociology. ciology. Mrs. Deputy found that weddings were not simply postponed when business conditions were poor but frequently were prevented per-

Mrs. Deputy examined marriage license application records for 1929 to 1938 in Marion county, Indiana, which includes the city of Indianapolis, and has a population of 422,666. A drop in the number of marriages was noted from 1929 to 1932 and an

"This increase," Mrs. Deputy said, "might ordinarily be interpreted as a result of postponed weddings during the first four years of the depression."

increase in the last six years.

New Mineral Discovered

In Core From Gas Well WASHINGTON .- A new mineral. officially named shortite, has been

identified by J. J. Fahey, chemist of the geological survey laboratory. Composed of double carbonate of sodium and calcium, the new metal was discovered as disseminated well-formed crystals in sections of core from the John Hay oil and gas well, drilled by the Mountain Fuel Supply company on leased government land in Sweetwater county, Wyoming. It lay at depths of 1,250 to 1,800 feet under the earth's sur-

Shortite was named in honor of Dr. M. N. Short, professor of optical mineralogy at the University of Arizona and a former geologist of the

The new mineral might be useful in glassmaking and ceramics work should it ever be found in sufficient quantities, officials of the geological survey said.

#### THE LITTLE HELPER



# HANDSET IS HANDTAILORED



The handset telephone is really "tailored" to fit the face. This is not due to accident, but to the painstaking efforts of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, research organization of the Bell System, which measured the faces of 4,000 people in order to get an average distance between the mouthpiece and the receiver.

#### Bullman Monard many land of the many from Monard from Ann Page Tender Cooked BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 15c

1-lb. pkg. 29c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 15c quart jar 27c; 8-oz. jar 9c WHITE HOUSE Evaporated MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

ENCORE MAYONNAISE, 8-oz. jar 10c; pint jar 19c ANN PAGE FRENCH DRESSING, 8-oz. bot. 12c SHREDDED WHEAT, 10c pkg... A-PENN WINDOW CLEANER, bot. 10c SPIC WHITE SHOE CLEANER, bot. 10c

2 IN 1 WHITE SHOE SOAP, jar 10c Red Circle COFFEE, Rich and Full-Bodied, 2 1-lb. bags 35c FASTIDIA Cleansing Tissues, 2 200 sheet packages 15c KLEENEX Cleansing Tissues, 2 200 sheet packages 25c Concentrated - Blue Package SUPER SUDS, sm. pkg. 9c; lge. pkg. 21c The Health Soap, LIFEBUOY, 4 cakes 23c

A-Penn 2000 Mile Guaranteed MOTOR OIL, 2-gal. can \$1.17; Plus 8c Tax Daily Brand DOG FOOD, 4 1-lb. cans 19c Ann Page OLIVES, Plain, 34-oz. bot. 13c; Stuffed, 44-oz. bot. 19c Hire's Root Beer, High Rock, Gosman's Suburban Club, Cloverdale BEVERAGES, 3 lge. bottles plus deposit 25c; 6 sm. bottles plus deposit 25c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, sliced loaf 8c SANDWICH BUNS, 8 in pkg. 10c | HOT DOG ROLLS, 5 in pkg. 5c DOUGHNUTS, Jane Parker, doz. 12c Jane Parker Assorted POUND CAKES, 2 11-oz. cuts 27c

A&P Unsweetened GRAPEFRUIT JUICE, No. 2 can 5c Lang's Assorted PICKLES, Most Varieties, 3 10-oz. jars 25c Recipe Brand MARSHMALLOWS, 2 1-lb. pkgs. 23c Schindler's Salted PEANUTS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c Ann Page MUSTARD, 4-oz. jar 5c; 9-oz. jar 8c

Ann Page Pure PRESERVES, 1-lb. jar 15c Armour's Star Canned Meats-CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 16c CORNED BEEF HASH, 16-oz. can 15c VIENNA SAUSAGE, can 10c

POTTED MEATS, 2 5½-oz. cans 15c PAPER NAPKINS, Queen Anne, pkg. 6c

CUT-RITE WAX PAPER, 125 ft. roll 15c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 2nd. Lean Smoked Hams 21c lb New Cabbage 3 lbs 10c 32c lb Cauliflower Boneless Rolled Ham Smoked Picnics 15c lb New Peas 2 lbs 17c

15c doz Potatoes 2 lbs 15c Sweet Potatoes 27c peck 4 lbs 17c Bananas Green Lima Beans CLOSED ALL DAY ON LABOR DAY, MONDAY, SEPT. 4th.

#### 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. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, Roy D. Knouse, by D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md. Marchester, Md. Manchester, Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

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

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

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

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md.
Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm.,
Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec., Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville, Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md.
R. D. Krouse D. Knouse. Silver Run, Md. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

#### 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.

NOTARIES.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. 

# TANEY TOWN 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. Ar-nold.

Tancytown 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 organisations 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 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

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

Mails Arrive

Mails Arrive

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2

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

2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for September 3

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

ISAIAH: A LIFE DEDICATED TO GOD

LESSON TEXT—Isaiah 6:1-13.
GOLDEN TEXT—Here am I; send me.—

Crisis! We have had so many of them that they have almost become commonplace. There has been one war crisis after another. There have been world crisis and domestic crisis until the word has almost lost its meaning.

In the life of the individual, however, the times of crisis are very real and important. In a critical illness one knows when the crisis comes, and he who safely passes that hour is on the road to recov-ery. More vital than a physical crisis is a spiritual crisis, when a man meets God face to face and his future destiny is determined by the response which he makes to God's call. Isaiah had such an experience when he came to realize God's glory, confessed his own unworthiness. and sought cleansing of life as a preparation for commission to serv-

I. "I Saw the Lord" (vv. 1-4). King Uzziah, who had begun well but had forgotten God, was at the end of his life, a leper because of his sin, and dying in disgrace. Israel which had known unprecedented prosperity under God's blessing now hardened its heart nationally against God and was also about to go into eclipse. God needed a man to speak for Him in such an hour, to bring to His people a message of judgment and also of blessed invitation. To prepare that man, the great Isaiah, God gave a remarkable manifestation of His glory and

It is essential that the man who speaks for God should first see the Lord high and lifted up and to hear of His holiness and glory. The negative tone of the present-day message, the lack of enthusiasm and interest in holy things, the low standards of personal holiness, the failure to preach boldly the truth regarding God's holy standards are to be explained by the fact that there has been no vision of the eternal holiness and glory of God. The need of the people today is the same as it was in the time of Isaiah. Where are the men and women who are ready for a vision like his and for the commission which will fol-

II. "Woe Is Me! for I Am Undone" (v. 5).

To see the holiness of God is to be immediately conscious of one's own sin and unworthiness. The obvious conclusion which one draws from that fact is that anyone who is proud, who is not concerned about his own sins and the sins of his people, is living far from God and has either never known or has forgot-

ten about His divine holiness. Isaiah spoke of the pollution of his lips, thereby confessing that his | E. A. SHOEMAKER, TAX COLLECTOR: heart was not right. Whereof the heart is full, thereof speaketh the mouth, for we read in Matthew 12: 34 that out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh. Remember that even though Isaiah was a believer he recognized the need of cleansing.

III. "Then . . . He Touched My Mouth" (vv. 6, 7, R. V.).
"Then" — what an important word! When Isaiah called out in humble confession, "then" he was cleansed. The turning point is right at that place for any life. Only when we come to the place of confession and contrition which Isaiah knew, can we expect the Lord to send the cleansing fire and the en-

abling power.

None but God can give this cleansing. Man is unable to wash himself clean. "For though thou wash thee with nitre, and take thee much soap, yet thine iniquity is marked before me, saith the Lord" (Jer. 2:22. See also Jer. 13:23). Reformation, turning over a new leaf, character development, all commendable in their place, are not sufficient. There must be divine cleansing of the life if there is to be a commis-

sion to service. IV. "Here Am I; Send Me" (vv. 8-13)

God had a difficult and unpopular message to be delivered but now He had a man who was ready to carry it. Isaiah had to proclaim to Israel that because they had turned from the sunshine of God's love, which would have melted their hard hearts, it had for them become the sunshine of His wrath. which could only progressively harden them and turn them from Him. The same sunshine that melts the wax hardens the mud.

The work of God in our day awaits the man or the woman of visionthe one who has been prepared by confession and cleansing and who has then received the divine com-

Of all the forces at the disposal of humanity, faith has always been one of the most tremendous, and the gospel rightly attributes to it the power of moving mountains.

# **GENERAL STATEMENT**

--- OF ---

Receipts and Disbursements of Carroll County, Md., Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1939

ASSETS. CURRENT: Cash in Banks and on Hand... ...\$ 27,527.18 TAXES RECEIVABLE—COLLECTOR 1931-37 inclusive ...... ....\$ 12,714.27 Real and personal ..... Securities Automobiles ..... 42,611.74 TAXES RECEIVABLE—TREASURER Corporations, Banks and Trust Companies 222 29 4,651.35 4,873.64 47,485.38 Less amount estimated that will not be collected during fiscal year ending June 30, 18,500.00 28,985.38 Account Receivable—Board of Education—Advance on 1939-40 Appropriation for Hampstead School... 20,000.00 76,512.56 County Schools ... 52,776.03 Court House ..... County Home ... 9.000.00 67,776.03 County Jail .... 1,000.00 BUILDING AND CONTENTS 1,139,544.49 150,000.00 35,000.00 County Schools Court House ..... County Home ... County Jail ...... 1.336.544.49 1,404.340.52 DELINQUENT TAXES Amount estimated as not collectible during fiscal year ending June 30, 1940.....Less Reserve for Possible losses set up on 18,500.00 7,500.00 11,000.00 PROPERTY PURCHASED AT TAX SALE .... Less Partial Payment received on Sale of John W. Costley Property..... 15.00 504.01 Cost of Computing Tax Rolls for 1939-40... Expenses of General Assessment... 409.16 1,022.63 \$1,416,847.16 LIABILITIES: CURRENT: 4,996.60 44,996.60 EXCESS OF CURRENT ASSETS OVER CURRENT 31,515.96 LIABILITIES \$76,512.56 LONG TERM OBLIGATIONS Carroll County Bonds—Issue of 1933, due serially January 1, 1940 to 1942 1,373,363.12 SURPLUS Less Excess of Current Assets over Current 31,515.96 1,341,817.16 Liabilities-See above ...... \$1,416,847.16

SUMMARY OF RECEIPTS:

Levy 1933—Real and Personal... Levy 1935-Real and Personal.. Levy 1936-Real and Personal. Levy 1936—Securities Levy 1937—Real and Personal... 23,367.05 Levy 1937—Securities ..... Levy 1937—Automobiles... Levy 1938-Real and Personal.... 16,783.05 Levy 1938—Automobiles ..... Levy 1938—Securities .... 6,406.95 331,628.71 Less Discount Allowed for Prompt 4,621.27 360.212.03 327.007.44 Payment ..

PAUL F. KUHNS, Tax Collections:

Taxes on Business Corporations, Bank Shares, etc. 14.05 Levy 1935 267.68 274.53 Levy 1936 10,469.25 Levy 1938 .....Less Discount Allowed for Prompt 49,424.32 Payment ..... 745.05 48,679.27 59,704.78 Dog Licenses 2,291.05 598.75 1,040.45 County Home—Sale of Products..... Care of Insane . 2,257.24 State Comptroller for Forest Fires.... Interest Received on Delinquent Taxes-Collector .... 4,711.52 Interest Received on Delinquent Taxes-Treasurer... Beer, Wine, and Liquor Licenses (See Disbursements)... 3.901.00 Circuit Court-Fees, Fines, etc .... 454.82 Huckster License ... Candidate Filing Fees .... Sale of Property Previously Bought at Tax Sale by County 50.00 Commissioners Dance and Cabin Permits.... Telephone Calls
Sale of Baled Paper.....Sale of County Merchandise—Window Cleaner..... Recording Deed ...... 10.15 228.95

1.736.00 State Roads Commission—Road Debt Service.. 10.000.00 Proceeds from Certificates of Indebtedness Issued to Banks, Dated June 1st, 1939, due October 1st., 1939, with interest at 21/2 %-Money Borrowed for Board of Education for Hamp-40,000.00 TOTAL RECEIPTS for FISCAL YEAR, Ended June 30, 1939 ..... 489,987.64 CASH IN BANK AND ON HAND-July 1, 1938, Beginning of 31,287.10

TOTAL RECEIPTS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30th. 1939 AND CASH BALANCE AT BEGINNING OF FISCAL \$521,274.74

SUMMARY OF DISBURSEMENTS: GENERAL GOVERNMENT:
County Commissioners—Salary and Expense....
County Treasurer—Salary and Commission...... 2,452.77 Attorney to Commissioners

Supervisor of Assessments—Salary and Expense...

Local Assessors' Fees..... 875.00 Tax Collector and Assistant—Salary......
Computing Tax Rolls and Billing....
County Agent and Home Demonstrator...
Circuit Court Expense..... 2,841.63 631.47 3,060.00 ...Schedule 1 4.868.88 State's Attorney—Salary and Expense.... Court Stenographer—Salary and Expense... Orphans' Court—Judges' Salaries.... 2,219.37 1.312.00 Court House Expense .... ..Schedule 2 2,399,37 3,049.39 Coroners' Juries and Inquests... Telephone and Telegraph.... 205.00 410.98 Office Stationery and Supplies.. 1,331.30 Public Printing and Advertising..... ..Schedule 3 Insurance 2,248.22 ...Schedule 4 4.590.00 Schedule 5 17,340.00 ..Schedule 6... Schedule 7 Miscellaneous Expense 2,452.80 General Assessment Expense-Stationery.. 409.16 PROTECTION TO PERSONS AND PROPERTY: County Jail and Sheriff's Office.. 7,096.94 8,000.00 ..Schedule 8 Carroll County Firemen's Association.... Japanese Beetle Control (See Receipts for Refund of Un-used 800.00 Portion) Cost of Dog Taxation and Damage by Dogs..... 1,023.55 HEALTH AND WELFARE: Board of Health... Vital Statistics ... Schedule 10 3,483,68 383.10 Children's Aid Society..... Tuberculosis Eradication ...... 3,500.00 2,687.75 8,289.28 Schedule 11 County Home 15,716.02 Care of Insane General Public Assistance—Relief Cases on Road Work... 14,149.86 General Public Assistance—General Relief.. 11.258.30 8,401.00 Old Age Pensions... Aid to Dependent Children...... Blind Assistance 634.10 625.50 Paupers' Coffins and Burial... EDUCATION: 203,985.39 Board of Education .... Board of Education-Advance on 1939-40 Budget, used for 20,000.00 700.00 1,401.77 MISCELLANEOUS: Incorporated Towns-Share of Taxes.... Schedule 13 26,000.00 Retirement of Bonds ....... Retirement of Warrants. ...Schedule 14 55.30 Refund of Taxes and Interest. \$493,913.16 Less Discounts Received for Prompt Payment of Bills... TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS FOR FISCAL YEAR ENDED-\$493,797.56 CASH IN BANK AND ON HAND-June 30, 1939-End of 27,477.18 Fiscal Year \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS for Fiscal Year—Ended June 30, 1939, and CASH BALANCE at End of Fiscal Year \_\_\_\_\_\_ \$521,274.74 CIRCUIT COURT EXPENSE \$2,125.38 192.00

Grand and Petit Juries .... Court Crier Witnesses in State Cases and before Grand Jury... 31.65 120.60 232.50 MISCELLANEOUS \$1,660.25 Clerk of Court-Fees and Expenses... Ralph G. Hoffman, Court Stenographer—Trip to Frederick reporting statements of Witnesses in an investigation into cause of death of Lewis 5.00 Reporting and furnishing copies of transcript of testimony taken in case of State of Maryland vs. Alva Hape 12.00 6.00 Dr. G. H. Preston—Examination of John F. Graham Maryland State Police—Cost of securing evidence while on special assignment for the States
Attorney's Office 3.50 Coakley—Special Investigations for States 1,821.75 Attorney .... \$4,868.88 TOTAL-To Exhibit C .... COURT HOUSE EXPENSE

Janitor's Salary ..... 1.020.00 465.53 154.67 Cups, Towels, Disinfectant, etc ..... Water Electric Current and Supplies..... 405.01 Carpenter Work ..... Painting Hardware and Plumbing ..... 11.14 11.75 Framing Pictures of Frederick and Carroll County Lines..... Recaning Chair Seats..... Cleaning Spouting ... Sewerage Rent ......Evergreen Trees and Transplanting Trees..... 48.00 90.00 Lime, Fertilizer and Grass Seed ..... Grinding Lawn Mower..... 2.00 Trimming Trees ... \$2,399.37 TOTAL-To Exhibit C..

INSURANCE EXPENSE: AGENTS 73.50 Fire-Court House ..... Leeds K. Billingslea 93.00 ty Home ..... Hubert P. Burdette Bond—George N. Fringer, State's Attorney...... Bond—E. A. Shoemaker, Collector.....

Fire-County Home ..... 613.49 Workmen's Compensation and Employer's Liability-Road 200.00 Work Employees ..... 32.40 Fire-Court House .... Sherman E. Flanagan 1.50 Fire-County Home .. Charles E. Goodwin 25.00 407.89 635.89 W. Lee Hoke Fire-Court House .... 19.44

45.00

Paul F. Hyson

Fire-Court House ...

				1
A. Frank Miller Fire—Court House	84.00 50 109.50	Mattresses and Covers  Laundry  Drugs and Medicine  Extracting Teeth  Medical Services	30.84 48.75 1.92 1.00 56.00	
T Albert Mitten	25.00	Linoleum	1.00 86.95 4.00	-
Bond—George N. Fringer, State's Attorney  Donald Sponseller State Bond—E. A. Shoemaker, Collector	236.25	Loose Leaves for Record Book	5.02 39.75 10.00	(
Mutual Fire Insurance Company of Carroll County Fire—Court House, Jail Live Stock, etc	44.25	Chair and Book Repairing Wall	15.00	1,623.21
Farmers' Mutual Fire Insurance Company Fire—County Home	12.00	TOTAL—to Exhibit C		7,096.94
Life of Elvie N. Hann, County Commissioner's Beneficiary TOTAL—To Exhibit C	\$2.248.22	COST OF DOG TAXATION AND DAMAGE I	or Dogs.	
		Carroll Record Company\$ Community Reporter	2.40 3.00	
INTEREST PAID ON BONDS: Issue of 1927—Lateral Road Bonds (Principal amount \$2,000.	00	Democratic Advocate Company Hampstead Publishing Company Herald Company	3.00 1.00 2.40	
7-1-38; \$1,000.00—1-1-39 and 7-1-39) at 4½%	60 00.00	Pilot Publishing Company	1.50 3.00	16.30
TOTAL—to Exhibit C		Receipt Books	63.00	
ELECTION EXPENSES		Commission on Sale of Tags		10.40
PRIMARY ELECTION		Killing Dogs		23.50
Robert S. McKinney, Election Supervisor—Salary and Expenses\$ 574. Charles E. Walkling, Election Supervisor—Salary		Conrad W. Jordan—Chickens killed	4.00 44.00	4
and Expenses  Harry L. Bushey, Election Supervisor—Salary		Norval Johnson—Poultry killed	75.00 6.16	
J. Albert Mitten, Clerk—Salary and Expenses 392.	39	Lester Troxeli—Ducks killed	16.40 20.00 5.00	
penses		Frank Leidy—Turkeys killed	20.00 29.75	
Advertising, Printing, Supplies and Stationery		George B. John—Sheep killed	11.00 54.00 18.00	
GENERAL ELECTION		Charles W. Wicks—Chickens killed Lovina Bitzel—Rabbits killed Vernon Mathias—Turkeys killed	25.00	
Robert S. McKinney, Election Supervisor—Salary and Expenses		Mrs. Elva G. Koller—Turkeys killed	16.56	
and Expenses Harry L. Bushey, Election Supervisor—Salary 581		Eben Arnold—Rabbits killed	6.50 170.00	
J. Albert Mitten, Clerk—Salary and Expenses		Annie Brown—Chickens killed	7.84	
penses Salaries and Expenses of Registrars, Judges, 6,026	.28	Philip Ridgely—Turkeys killed	19.00	
Advertising, Printing, Supplies and Stationery	.94 .65 .75	Monroe Wagner—Ducks killed  Eppie Hargrave—Ducks killed  Edward P. Emerson—Turkeys killed	10.00	000.07
Typing Returns from Canvass. O Diffendal vs. Rob-	.00	Oakie McDaniel—Hog killed	15.00	830.35 \$1,023.55
ert S. Mc Kinney, et al	\$ 17,340.00	BOARD OF HEALTH—SALARY AND EX		TOT .
TOTAL—to Exhibit C		State Department of Health-For Dr. W. C. Stone		\$2,291.63
BEER, WINE AND LIQUOR LICENSES—EXPENSE AND I	DISTRIBUTION	HEALTH DOCTOR'S SERVICES: District:		1
Liquor Board—C. W. Melville	0.00	1 Dr. Thomas A. Martin	50.00 50.00	
-H. H. Wine 100 -Paul F. Kuhns, Clerk 100		3 Dr. C. M. Benner	50.00 50.00	
Investigations—W. C. Coakley	0.00	5 Dr. William Barnes	50.00	
—Marlin Six	0.00 604.00	8 Dr. D. M. Resh	50.00 50.00	THE HOLL
—Times Printing Company	2.00 2.50 64.50	19 Dr T H Legg	50.00 50.00	
Reporting Hearings on Applications	15.00	13 Dr. Carl Van Poole Dr. William H. Lawson	100.00	750.00
Refund of License—Irene Ingles	20.00	GENERAL		
INCORPORATED TOWNS—SHARE OF LICENSES	3.50	Mileage for Special Cases visited by Dr. W. C. Stone Hospital Care for Paupers Drugs and Medicine used in County	8.90	
'Manpstead 77	3.50 3.50	Teeth Extractions	18.21	442.05
Union Bridge Westminster 93	3.50 3.50 1,252.50		_	
TOTAL—to Exhibit C	\$2,459.00	COUNTY HOME EXPENSE: George W. Bankert, Steward and Staff Assistants		\$1.768.00
MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSE		FOODSTIFFS		
Clerical Work—Assisting Tax Collector, Supervisor of Assements and Commissioner's Office	ess- \$ 199.95 45.55	Broad	700.07	1 224 02
Fee as Agent for Collateral of Depositories—First National Bank, Baltimore	nai 157.07	Fruit	29.40	1,324.98
Post Office Box Rent	5.00 bine 92.04 83.50	Coal	735.94	
Parts for Read Machinery	3.27	Water Electric Current and Supplies	293.18	
Audit Fees—1938–39 Sun Paper Acknowledging and Recording Deeds		Clothing Shoes and Shoe Repairing	405.23 41.60 125.64	
Welfare Board—Rug, Stove, Lumber, etc., for Office	60.00	Alarm Clock	45.00	
County's Share for Distribution of Automobile Cards at C missioner of Motor Vehicles' Office.  Postage on Automobile Tags.		Beds, Springs, and Mattresses	50.59	
Transporting Patient from Springfield Hospital to Philadely		O Drugs, Medicine, Bandage, etc	9.00	
Expenses on Sale of County Property		Medical Services	6.00	
TOTAL—to Exhibit C.		Gasoline, Oil and Grease	. 230.22	
		Farm, House and General Labor	. 292.10 . 302.18	*
SALARIES AND EXPENSES—COUNTY JAIL SHERIFF'S OFFICE	AND	Labor Putting up Fence	16.49	
John A. Shipley, Sheriff (7-1-38 to 11-30-38)—Salary	\$1.041.6	Plastering Painting and Varnishing	2.00	
-Expense Allow	1 458 3	Post Office Box Rent	200	
Attending Officers	12.0 500.0	Repairing Radio	3.50 30.67	
Patrolling Taneytown Fair Grounds	701.7	0 Disinfectants	4.50	
Autopsy on Newly Born Female Inflant of Viola Staubitz	108.0 26.2	Strawberry Plants Plants	2.60	
Trip to Elkton—Investigating Robbery of Staff, Gorsten and Trip to Rollimore—Investigating Cohen and Long Robbery.	12.0	Cow	36.00	
Investigating Polibery—Moose Hall———————————————————————————————————	6.0	60 Electric Brooder	84.03 38.79	
Investigating at Vernon A. Mathias	6.0	Binder Twine Threshing	81.17	
Investigating Robberies Robberies	18.0	Drayage on Hogs	1.50	5,196.30
Hospital Expense and Guarding Prisoner at Hospital	286.6	TOTAL—to Exhibit C		\$8,289.28
Meats and Groceries	26.98 54.75 881.7			
GENERAL EXPENSES	04.70	BOARD OF EDUCATION BUDG		
Coal2	30.96 41.00	SALARIES  Teachers—Regular	500.00	
Electric Current and Supplies 1	41.34 64.42 85.36	Superintendent—Portion Supervisors Attendance Officers	5,080.00 640.00	
Hardware, Plumbing and Labor	75.89 28.72	Board Members' Allowance	600.00	
Lumber	9.05 46.24		5,500.00	102,102.00

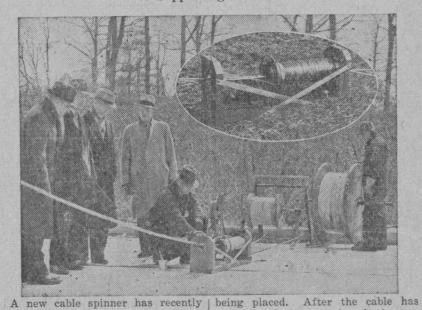
TRANSPORTATION		
Pupils	12,000.00	
Attendance Officers Superintendent—Within County	150.00 250 00	
Supervisors—White Supervisors—Colored	250,00 150.00	
Part Time Teachers	350.00	13,150.00
GENERAL		
Fuel	10,000.00	
Water, Light and Power	3,500.00	
Rent of School Buildings	78.00 300.00	
Office Expenses Printing and Advertising	1,200.00	
Other Costs of Maintenance	600.00	
Other Costs of Supervision	200.00 450.00	
Books and Materials of Instruction	1,000.09	
Auditing and Legal Services	450.00 4,200.00	1
Institutes and Associations	100.00	
Teachers' Meetings	500.00 1,000.00	
Interest on Warrants	313.30	
School Lunches	300.00 500.00	
New Equipment	1,000.00	
Alterations to Old Buildings	1,000.00	
Other Capital Outlay	500.00	
General Entertainment Secretary for Westminster High School	150.00 390.00	
General Upkeep	300.00	
Promotion of Health	100.00	28,731.39
TOTAL—to Exhibit C		.\$203,985.39
	_	
	- million	
INCORPORATED TOWNS—SHARE OF	TAXES:	
HAMPSTEAD		
Levy 1938—Securities\$ Levy 1938—Banks and Trust Companies	43.34 307.97	\$ 351.31
MANCHESTER	00.05	
Levy 1938—Securities	32.97 591.33	624.30
MOUNT AIRY		179.64
Levy 1938—Banks and Trust Companies		179.04
NEW WINDSOR		
Levy 1938—SecuritiesLevy 1938—Banks and Trust Companies	71.29 168.00	239.29
Levy 1938—Banks and Trust Companies	108.00	403.43
SYKESVILLE		
Levy 1938—Securities	21.51 174.52	196.03
Levy 1938—Banks and Trust Companies	114.02	150.05
TANEYTOWN	206.00	
Levy 1938—Securities	231.30	437.30
UNION BRIDGE	56.84	
Levy 1938—Securities	365.23	422.07
WESTMINSTER Levy 1934—37—Securities	46.02	
Levy 1938 —Securities  Levy 1938 —Securities  Levy 1938 —Banks and Trust Companies	1,160.23	
Levy 1938 —Banks and Trust Companies	5,284.03	6,390.28
TOTAL—to Exhibit C	***************************************	\$ 8,940.22
RETIREMENT OF WARRANTS AND	PONDS	
WARRANTS WARRANTS AND	BONDS	
First National Bank Westminster		\$15,500.00
The Manchester Bank	***************************************	15,000.00
I Formers and Mechanics National Bank, Westmin	ster	10,000.00
Union National Bank, Westminster Taneytown Savings Bank		TO,000,00
		The second secon
TOTAL—to Exhibit C	-	
BONDS:		\$ 1,000,00
Issue of 1927—Number 19	***************************************	25,000.00
I Issue of 1933—Numbers 101 to 125 inclusive		THE R. P. LEWIS CO., LANSING MICHIGAN PROPERTY.
Issue of 1927—Number 13————————————————————————————————————		\$26,000,00
Issue of 1933—Numbers 101 to 125 inclusive		\$26,000.00
TOTAL—to Exhibit C	-	
하는 사람들이 살아보다 하는 아무리를 하는데 아이들이 모른 생활이 되는데 있었다. 생생은 사람들이 되었다면 하는데 아이들이 되었다.	-	

CHARLES W. MELVILLE, Presiden NORMAN R. HESS, Secretary. HOWARD H. WINE, Commissioner.

PAUL F. KUHNS, County Treasurer.

# NEW CABLE SPINNER FACILITATES PLACING OF AERIAL PHONE CABLE

Telephone Company Develops Better Method of Attaching Cable to Supporting Strand



on the spinner drum.

been developed by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. The spipmer replaces the old method of placing rings to support cable from a steel strand known as a messenger, a laborious and expensive job.

The new spinner lashes a wire around the cable and the messenger strand in one continuous operation as both are pulled into place on the pole line by a power reel. The cable and been placed. After the cable has been placed, the strand and wire are made fast at the last pole. Slack is then pulled from the cable and strand at the first pole, until the proper tension is obtained, and then made fast at this point. The cable guides are then removed from each pole and the messenger strand is permanently fastened to each pole.

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line by a power reel. The cable and strand are threaded through the central tube of the spinner and attached to the eye of the pulling-in line, to which is also fastened the lashing wire on the spinner drum. cable placed by this method will be The pulling-in line is run through special cable guides on the poles, which support the cable while it is ring cuts in the cable sheath.

WORLD'S FAIR FACTS GIVEN BY AN EDITOR.

(Continued from First Page.) crowded than the day which had an attendance of only 120,000. These visitors—young couples out for a day of sight-seeing and elderly folk traveling about in the American Express cars for two, or in small trains of lounge cars which carry 20 -seemed eager to cooperate with the tles under benches, putting waste paper in receptacles provided. This

is the effect of clean surroundings.

The comfort stations are marvels of cleanliness. In this the women visitors and men agree heartily. And the stations are everywhere, each supervised by an attendant whose chief aim in life seems to be to see to it that everything is kept as clean as the displays in the plumbing company exhibits. And each comfort station has a big sign: "No tipping,

please."
You have heard bad words about eating accommodations. You can disbelieve them. You won't have to pay more, eating on the Fair grounds than you will outside. You can eat inside the Fair just about as cheaply as you can in Youngstown's good restaurants. Besides, there are hamburger, wiener, coffee, ice cream and cold drink stands everywhere, with 10 cents the price for hamburgers, wieners or coffee.

And what can you see at the Fair? The answer is that there's enough there to provide interest for many days. We planned to see, and saw:
The N. Y. Zoological Society's exhibit—price 25c and 10c for children—which let us see a giant panda, an electric eel which operated a radio with the electricity it produced. with the electricity it produced, and an educational display based on William Beebe's deep-sea explora-tions. A. T. and T. building—free where we had our ears tested and saw people trying for free telephone calls. RCA-Television—free. House of Jewels-free. Netherlands building—free. Soviet Building—free Hall of Man and Hall of Medicine— Soviet free-particularly effective in its side show devoted to exploding superstitious notions about "cures" of various kinds. General Electric—free—terrifying display of man-made lightn ing and beautiful high-tension flaming arcs—take your movie camera. Westinghouse—free—where you can operate the research machinery yourself. Chrysler building—free. General Motors—free—and we were glad we waited! Aviation building—free. Elgin building—free. Glass building

Even to list all the things we saw is impossible. Every family, every person has his own tastes.

And you're wondering—but what's the cost? Average per person per day, for us, to date: \$3.57, less gaso line, oil and car expense. We could have spent less, and we could have spent as much more as we wanted, if we could have afforded it. We have been away from home seven days. One day we drove to the eastern tip of Long Island, to Montauk Point State Park, where one of the most famous ocean beacons in the world is located. The roads are wonderful the scenery unlike any other place in America. It's been one grand vacation! And one we'll never forget.

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Walsh, executor of Michael E. Walsh, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property and current money. Lawrence Rineman, infant, received order to withdraw money.

Theodore H. Bish, ancillary executor of Nelson G. Bish, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

The last will and testament of Marianna E. Shriver, deceased, was admitted to probate, an dletters testamentary were granted to George Edward Shriver, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real

Russell Warehime and Jessie Ickes, executors of Daniel E. Warehime, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order

nisi.
Samuel W. Pfoutz and Edith E.
Roop, executors of M. Louisa Pfoutz,
deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer securities.

Russell Warehime and Jessie Ickes, executors of Daniel E. Warehime, deceased, received orders to transfer automobiles.

The sale of the real estate of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Grace

Barnitz, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of Samuel E. Crouse, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The last will and testament of William A. Rohrbaugh, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testament of the same of the same testament of tamentary were granted to Lizzie K. Rohrbaugh, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

praise real estate.

Ulysses S. Ebaugh, administrator of Charles William Arbaugh, deceased, reported sale of personal proper-

Curtis E. Rash, executor of Edwin B. Rash, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same.

Monday, September 4th., 1939, being a legal holiday, the Orphans' Court will be in session Tuesday and Wednesday, September 5th. and 6th.

D—n: Profanity is barred from the British House of Commons, but the Speaker of the House, learning that "it is a word which is used very frequently in the Bible," decided to permit the use of "damnable." Happy members of Parliament predicted that "it will brighten up our dehates considerably."—The up our debates considerably."—The Pathfinder.

Ordinarily, New York City has enough piano tuners to fill any sudden demand. Last week it didn't. In the Hotel New Yorker, every tuner that could be reached was hard at work on more than 700 pianos shipped.—The Pathfinder. EMMITSBURG 8-HARNEY 2.

Emmitsburg defeated Harney in a

fairly well played game last Saturday at Emmitsburg, each team having two errors. Next Saturday, Sept. 2, Emmitsburg will play Harney at the Big Pipe Creek Park diamond at Tan-eytown, the game starting at 2 P. M. ABR BH OAE Emmitsburg Eckenrode, 3b 5 2 4 Freshour, lf Horner, 1b Mondroff, ss Elder, rf T. Combs. cf Baker, r Bouey, p Totals

37 8 16 27 AB R BH Harney Vaughn, cf Shank, 2b Blettner, 3b Shank, c Starner, 1b Riffle, p Crapster, lf Eyler, rf E. Hahn, rf Lambert, ss

> 34 2 6 24 13 Totals Score by Innings:

> > 2000000000002

Emmitsburg 3 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 x-8 Summary: Runs batted in-Starnsummary: Runs batted in—Starner 2; Homer 2; Mondroff, 3; Elder 1; Freshour, 1; Eckenrode, 1. Earned runs, Harney 1; Emmitsburg, 4. Left on bases, Harney 7; Emmitsburg, 6. Stolen bases—Lambert, Crapster. 3—base hits—Mondorff; Eckenrode. 2—base hits—Starner, Freshour, G. Combs. Double plays—Riffle to A. Shank to Starner. Hit by nitcher. Shank to Starner. Hit by pitcherby Riffle, Horner; by Bouey, A. Shank Struck out—by Riffle, 1; by Bouey, 7. Bases on balls—off Riffle 1; off Bouey 1. Winning pitcher, Bouey. Losing pitcher Riffle. Umpire—Gingle. Time of game, 2:10. Scorer, Eckenrode.

# IJAMSVILLE 11-HARNEY 10.

Harney dropped a game to Ijamsville Sunday after leading 9 to 1 for seven innings. Herman pitching for Harney allowed only four hits until the 7th., when he lost control, and two bad throws by the fielders lost the game for Harney. Next Sunday Harney will play the last scheduled game of the League season with Mt. Airy at Harney. Harney won second place in the first half. Harney will then play a three game series with the second place team in the second half.

Ijamsville	AB	R	BH	0	A	E
C. Hargett, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	3
Myers, 2b	2	1	1	1	0	1
Strine, cf	5	3	2	0	0	0
Bowers, ss	4	1	1	1	3	1
Wagner, 3b	4	2	3	4	3	0
Abrecht, c	5	1	1	8	1	0
Smith, If	2	1	0	1	0	0
Tobery 1b	3	0	0	11	1	0
Rice, rf, p	4	1	1	0	5	0
Castle, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Beard, rf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Totals	36	11	10	27	14	5
Harney	Al	3 R	BI	O	A	E
Vaughn, ef	5	0	0	1	0	0

A. Shank, 2b Blettner, ss, p Shank, c W. Hahn, 3b Herman, p, ss Crapster, lf W. Sanders, rf

42 10 14 24 11 3 Score by Innings: Harney 1 0 0 0 0 2 3 5 x-11

Ijamsville

Summary: Earned runs—Harney, 9; Ijamsville, 5.Home runs—Abrecht Three base hits—Blettner, Herman, Bowers, Wagner. Two base hits—W. Hahn, Herman, Crapster, Strine, Rice, Castle. Double plays—Tobery to Myers. Hits off Herman, 10 in 7 1/3 innings; off Blettner, 0 in 2/3 innings; off Beard, 6 in 2 1/3 innings; off Rice, 8 in 7 2/3 innings. Bases on balls, off Beard, 1; off Rice, 0; off on balls, off Beard, 1; off Rice, 0; off Herman, 2; off Blettner, 1. Struck out by Blettner, 1; by Herman 2; by Beard, 2; by Rice, 3. Hit by pitcher, by Herman, Smith 3; Bowers, 1; by Beard, A. Shank. Winning pitcher, Rice. Losing pitcher, Herman. Time of game 2:20. Umpires, Schull and Clingan, Scorer, Eckenrode Clingan. Scorer-Eckenrode.

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3 lb Bag Q. and Q. Coffee
1 lb Big Savings Coffee 2 Large Cans Big Savings Spaghet-

ti 19c
1 Doz Qt. Mason Jars 61c
2 Boxes Mothers Quick Oats 19c
1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Salad
Dressing 25c and 1 Dish Free
1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Mayonnaise
35c and Dish Free
½ lb Cake Baker's Chocolate 15c
12 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 41c
4 Cakes OK Soap 15c
3 Medium Ivory Soan 15c

3 Medium Ivory Soap
15c
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1 46 oz. can Tomato Juice	18c
1 large bkt. Woods Syrup	55c
2 cans Campbells Tomato Soup	15c
1 pt. jar Good Luck Mayonnaise & dish Free	23c
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