VOL. 39

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932.

No. 13

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Items of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especially accidents, sales of real estate, fires, important happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home.

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

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

Mrs. Maurice C. Duttera returned home, on Monday, from about a four months stay at Atlantic City.

Raymond Ohler was taken to Md. University Hospital, Baltimore, on Monday, suffering from a case of appendicitis and is reported getting

John Harner, near town, was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, and operated on for some internal trouble. He is getting along

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. 1. Harman and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh called on Reuben Wilhide, Friday, at the Frederick City Hospital, and found him as well as can be expected at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, Mr. and Mrs. John Fox, of Pikesville; Mrs. John Ohler and son, Joseph; Mrs. Upton Austin and son, Karl, spent Tuesday in Gettysburg visiting

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Biddinger and daughters of near town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, near town,

The Chamber of Commerce will meet on Monday night, at 8 o'clock. Four new members will be proposed for election. As there has been no meeting of the body since June, all members are urged to attend this meeting.

A valuable horse belonging to Chas. E. Knight, near town, died suddenly last Sunday morning. It was apparently well when given its customary feed of corn, which it ate, but died shortly afterwards, perhaps from

Sunday visitors at the home of Mrs. Annie Keefer, near Mayberry, were: Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Everhart, Mrs. Addie Keefer, Miss Mae Turfle, West-minster; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keef-er, of Pleasant Valley; LaRue Bankart, of Hanover.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Miss Olive Garner, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mary and Wallace Reindollar, Miss Sue Williams, Mrs. James B. Galt and Ada R. and P. B. Englar, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Elliot, near York Springs, last Sunday afternoon.

Those who send us articles for publication, especially lengthy ones, should please remember that it is usually impossible for us to use them—unless they refer to something unusually imortant-when they reach us late on Thursday or on Friday morning.

Those who called Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman, were: Mrs. E. J. Clabaugh, son Charles, and daughter, Mae; Mrs. Mae Johnson, Mrs. James Coshun and daughter, Annamae, and Dorothy Johnson, of Westminster, and also Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson entertained at dinner last Friday evening, Rev. Frank L. Brown, D. D., wife and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and son, Frank, L., Jr., of Columbus, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, daughter, Miss Mary, son Walter and Mrs. Lavina Fringer, of town.

On Tuesday, three ladies from Kensington, Md., near Washington, drove all the distance to place an order for a Club booklet with The Record Office. For a number of years our office has been doing considerable work for the many Clubs and other social organizations in this section of Montgomery County.

Those who suent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox, of Keysville, last Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Victor Windesheim, Lewis Find and John Fox, of Pikesville; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchell and Mr. and Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead of Baltiand Mrs. Birckhead Mrs and Mr. and Mrs. Birckhead, of Baltimore. Mr. Fox will remain for a while, Ercy Fox, of Reisterstown, visited the same place on Monray.

Elmer L. Eyler (Curg) has been carrying the mail on the Middleburg route for thirty-three years instead of twenty-five, as stated last week. Retirement was on account of his having reached the age limit, and not because of the number of years in the service as we had supposed. The probability is that his thirty-three years of service comes near breaking the record in Carroll County, as he was one of the first carriers appointed when Rural Delivery of mail was established. Who can beat it?

Those entertained to dinner and supper at Mr. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman's were: Rev. and Mrs. Geo. I. Harman and seven children, of Hanover, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Haines and daughter, Shirley, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Harman, of Littlestown, Pa.; Miss Alice Harman; Mr. H. Becker, of Taneytown; Mrs. Clarence Smith, of Wrightsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Clabaugh; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harman and son, Jr., of Keysville, and three friends from Balti-

more also called in the evening. (Local Column continued on Fifth Page.) | idea.

FIRE IN TANEYTOWN

Dwelling of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn Partly Destroyed.

The frame dwelling owned and occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hahn on York St., narrowly escaped complete destruction by fire at about 7:30 Wednesday morning, due to the very prompt response of the Fire Company. The fire originated in an en-closed side porch that contained an oil stove in use, that likely became overheated and set fire to the nearby

The damage was mainly to the weatherboarding on one side of the building and to the interior, part of the damage being due to smoke and water. In addition to the loss on the building there was a considerable loss on items of furniture. The total loss was perhaps about \$500.00 or over, which is covered by insurance in the Carroll County and Dug Hill Mutual Companies.

Mrs. Hahn was overcome by the excitement and required the services of a physician, but has since recovered. The necessary repairs are being made as rapidly as possible.

LIQUORS ON ELECTION DAY.

We think it must have been over we think it must have been over sixty-five years ago since the first interference with the liquor traffic occurred—prohibiting the sale of liquors on election day. By almost unanimous consent, this was considered a good law, for reasons so apparent that they need not be mentioned.

But, the law did not prevent the the law in not prevent the use of liquors on the day, and even the law prohibiting sale was violated pretty generally, though not openly. Many of our older local readers will recall the "election day fight" in Taneytown, in 1878 or '79, when the public well at the square was the centre. lic well at the square was the centre of a more or less "free for all" bat-tle that accompanied the main event between two stalwart young men; which one of the spectators spoke of as "like old times."

Taneytown was not different from Taneytown was not different from other country towns, back in the license days. It was the custom for party leaders to "stock up" a few days before the election with the number of "pints" that could be used to advantage in influencing votes and the distribution of them usually occurred on the day before the election

curred on the day before the election. There were also stocks of liquors dispensed at certain convenient stables, or more or less obscure back buildings, where certain voters were "treated," always with the expecta-tion that they would "vote right," and it sometimes happened that a class of uncertain voters got all the liquor they could from both sides, and

finally voted as they pleased.

As this plan operated back in the days when voting was done through a their tastes were consulted.

It was one of the tricks of the times to begin work on a few old topers on the day before the election, to hide them away and keep them so drunk that they could not vote. Such cases were closely watched by both sides, for the side that "got them first" usually succeeded in making a vote by preventing it from being cast as it

would be cast, if sober.

While the general effect of the dry election day law had a good influence in favor of sober voting, and in preventing disturbances; and while the new ballot that displaced the party ticket and window voting was also a ticket and window voting was also a help in the same direction, as long as liquors were sold they were used for corrupting elections.

- 33 THE B. & B. BAKERY HAS A NEW SLICING MACHINE.

The B. & B. Bakery has added to the B. & B. Bakery has added to its up-to-date equipment, an automatic bread slicing and wrapping machine of the latest model, which will enable them to sell their bread either sliced or whole loaves. The machine does its work perfectly and has a capacity of from 1200 to 1600 loaves per hour.

It has a length of 12 feet. width 3 feet and height 4 feet, and is operated by electric motor. The machine can be adjusted to different sizes of loaves and the wrapping machinery handles either sliced or solid loaves, with one or two waxed paper wrappers to the

There is no handling of the loaf by hand after it enters the machine at the feeding end, and is returned by another track wrapped and sealed to the feeder, who is the only operator. This machine is, of course, the result of some years of experimentation and improvements, and seems now to be about perfect for its various opera-

9.0 COOKING BY RADIO.

The next wonder of the world may be cooking by radio. Experiments are under way that may make is entirely possible that in the future every radio set will have a cooking apparatus attached that will gather up beams," for use in cooking; and that as the dinner hour approaches, an announcer will give instructions on how to prepare and cook special foods on the attachment.

And, we had better not say, "It can't be done," even if it does seem hard to believe that heat enough for cooking could be radioed through a snow storm, or in zero weather. But maybe food would just be radio-cooked, without heat? Don't belittle the a scythe. The case is regarded as a

THE EMMITSBURG ROAD CONTRACT GIVEN.

Another Carroll County Road Advertised for Proposals.

L. R. Waesche & Sons, of Thurmont have been given the contract for shouldering the Taneytown-Emmits-burg road from Bridgeport via Emmitsburg to the Pennsylvania line, a

distance of 6.93 miles. The amount of the bid was \$56,811.15.

In this issue of The Record bids are asked for a section of concrete highway from Westminster toward Tannery, a distance of 1.16 miles. In this contract it is stipulated that the minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the project shall be, for unskilled labor 35c; for semi-skilled labor add 25%; for skill labor add 50%.

As the much desired completion of

the Keymar-Taneytown road has not yet been advertised, it is probable that this contract will be delayed until next year.

A BIBLE CONFERENCE.

The eleventh Monthly Bible Conference will be held on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of Sept. 26, 27 and 28. Monday's Conference will be held in New Windsor in the M. E. Church, of which Rev. Hoxter is passed to the M. P. Church. tor. Tuesday's in the M. P. Church, Union Bridge, of which Rev. Stocksdale is pastor, and Wednesday's in the Brethren Church at Linwood, of which

The afternoon meetings at all three places will begin at 2:30 P. M., the evening meetings at 7:45 P. M.
Rev. Frank C. Torrey, of Altoona, Pa., will be the teacher for this month

Dr. Torrey is a product of the Philadelphia school of the Bible, of which Dr. W. P. Pettingill was the dean for many years.

The subjects are as follows: Mon-The subjects are as follows: Monday afternoon: "The Believer and the Holy Spirit." Evening: "The Truth about Heaven." Tuesday afternoon: "Sara and Hagar—an Allegory on Grace and Law." Evening: "The Truth about Hell." Wednesday afternoon: "Elizah, the prophet of the past and of the Future." Evening: "Will the Church pass through the Great Tribulation?"

We urge the Bible loving people of all churches in this section of Maryland and Pennsylvania to come and

land and Pennsylvania to come and hear this extraordinary exposition of the Bible Truth. Bring your Bible and a friend with you.

THE PARENT-TEACHERS' MEET.

J. H. H.

The Parent'Teachers! Association window, with ready-marked vest pocket tickets, the "liquor vote" was always a more or less uncertain element, and many dollar bills often changed hands along with the liquor. We say "liquor" instead of "whisky," Reindollar. The president, Mr. Chas. as there were some who were known Cluts, welcomed the teachers and parto be partial to rum and gin, and ents and asked for their co-operation during the coming year. Mr. Wooden introduced the new teachers: Miss Horner, Miss Mather, Miss Hall, Mr. Griffith and Miss Adams.

Last year it was decided that there

would be only four meetings of the Parent-Teachers' Association this year, and that these meetings would be professional in nature. Accordingly, the president appointed the program committee as follows: Mrs. Ethel Loy, chairman; Mrs. Harry Reindollar, Mrs. Walter Crapster, and Mr. Guy P. Pready.

Mr. Cluts announced that the school supper would be held on November 4th. The supper committee consisting of teachers and parents was announced: Miss Helen Horner, chairman; Mrs. Walter Wilt, Mrs. Harold Mehring, Mrs. Oscar Sell, Mrs. Le-Fevre, Mrs. William Ohler, Mrs. Samuel Ott, Mrs. Merle Conover, Miss Novella Harner, Miss Molly Wheatley and Mrs. Alburtus Riffie.

As the meeting was a reception to the teachers, the rest of the evening was spent in games and entertain-

A LABORER FOUND DEAD NEAR EMMITSBURG.

Joseph W. Kreitz, aged 44 years, a stone quarry workman, was found dead on Monday evening in a barn near Firemen's Field, in Emmitsburg. Krietz was last seen late Saturday night, but it appears that he had been searched for early in the afternoon relatives.

The man, who had lived at Zora, Pa., had been paid \$26.00 on Saturday by Herbert L. Gingell, in whose quarry he had been working, and when found there remained in a

It is known that he had been drinking, and was warned by Deputy Sheriff Adelsperger to keep off the street. A jury was summoned and a hearing was held before Justice Stokes, but none of the evidence led up to the exact cause of death, and the verdict was "death from some unknown cause."

The only plausible explanation seemed to be that, due to the influence of liquor, he may have tripped over some planks lying near where he was found, and that a fall caused him to strike his head on one of the plank resulting in his death.

STUNG TO DEATH BY BEES.

A Fort Worth, Texas, laborer died this week due to having been stung seventeen times by bumblebees. The bees were disturbed in their nest by very unusual one.

SUNDAY SCHOOL RALLY Taneytown Schools Unite in the Event, October 2nd.

Attention is called again to the concerted effort being put forth by the Sunday Schools of Taneytown in the interest of the "Rally Day," which will be observed by all the churches on

Sunday morning, October 2nd. In order to attract the attention of those who perhaps are not now regular attendants at one of ohr Sunday Schools, and for the inspiration of those who are, handsome window cards, which are both invitations and at the same time emblems of enthusiasm, may be seen posted in many homes in town and the immediate vi-

cinity.
It is hoped that the various Sunday School rooms will be filled; and that many new members will be enrolled. In order that new members may see the Sunday School at its accustomed work the S. S. program will,in several of the churches, consist of the usual devotional servire and lesson study. The rally feature will be continued at the morning services.

** START THEM RIGHT.

"Growing children need a great deal of restful sleep to offset the strain, mental and physical, of growth, of school life and of modern conditions of living. They need nourishing food and at regular times. They should have some time every day for play, preferably out of doors. They should also have other wholesome recreation, but at times that will not interfere with the school routine." These were some of the suggestions made by Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, in response to the question asked by a great many mothers at this season: "Now that our boys and girls have started back to boys and girls have started back to

boys and girls have started back to school after the freedom of vacation time, how can we keep them in good physical condition and strengthen their resistance to disease?"

"My first suggestion," Dr. Riley said, "is to start them right. We have heard a great deal in recent years about allowing children to nave plenty of opportunity for self-deveropment. But isn't it about time to begin re-cultivating the old-fashioned virtues of self-control and obedience? It requires both of these to get a child into the habit of getting up early into the habit of getting up early enough in the morning to sit down to an unhurried breakfast—but that is the habit that sets the pace for practically the whole day's work. The tically the whole day's work. The breakfast should be simple, but nour-

ishing and satisfying.

"The amount of sleep a growing child needs depends upon his age. A child in the lower grades, one from six to eight years old, needs twelve hours sleep every night. The average nine or ten-year-old can get along with eleven hours; the child from 11 to 13 needs ten hours and the older girls and boys—those from fourteen to sixteen—need at least nine hours' sleep every night. Some of them need more. School physicians and others who have made special studies of the health and general well-being of school children all agree that the child who gets too little sleep shows the effect of it in fatigue during school hours, in nervous strain, in inability to make the grades and in susceptibil-

ity to colds and other illnesses. "All children need some free play time, and if possible, it should be spent out of doors. They need other recreation too, but it should not in-terfere with the regular hours for sleep and preparation for school work should come first. Let them have their special recreation on Friday or Saturday, then they can sleep later the next morning to make for it. Like many other jobs that mothers have to tackle, starting a regular routine of this sort is no easy task. But any mother who helps her children to establish such habits, can feel that she is laying the best possible foundation for good general health, for steady nerves and for the power to resist diseases."

9-THE DROUGHT IS NOW SERIOUS.

The drought situation is becoming serious over a very large eastern area. Throughout the Summer all crops have suffered for want of rains, but hardly any one has been considering the situation as serious as that of two years ago, and as last year was also dry, another dry one has been hardly mentioned as unusual. But, the situation is now becoming

serious; not for crops because none are growing, but it is being felt in dried up pasture fields, and in the shortage of water supplies in many sections, while in others the waters are actually lower than in 1930.

The Potomac river is said not to have been as low in twenty years as now, and this is true of the Monocacy which in many places is filling up with grass and moss. It is pointed out that the absence of snow-fall last winter has something to do with the situation, as heavy snows always feed the sources of streams, and the veins that supply wells.

CHRISTMAS CARDS 1932.

We received, this week, our sample book of fine grade engraved Christ-mas Cards. Very beautiful designs, and prices are somewhat lower than last year. We sell cards only in lots of 25 or more, with name of sender printed on in appropriate type. Orders placed now will be finished for delivery in December. Payment to be made on delivery. Let us book your order while all designs may be had. Later, we will have a line of cheaper grade of cards, embossed but not

engraved. The whole country is "dry"—but not the people in the country.

NATIONAL POLITICAL CAMPAIGN.

Leading Events of the Week in The Arena of Politics.

Wisconsin conservative Republicans continued to disavow La Folletteism, on Tuesday by defeating for nomination, Senator John J. Blaine, insurgent Republican, and Gov. Philip La Follette, a brother of Senator La Follette; and nominated Walter J. Kehler, for Governor, and John B. Kohler, for Governor, and John B. Chapple, for U. S. Senator.

The primaries were largely attend-

ed by both Republicans and Democrats, but the Democrats vote lagged far behind. It is said that one cause for the defeat of the La Follette can-

for the defeat of the La Follette candidates was due in part to Democrats not having voted for them.

Kohler, a Hoover supporter, won the nomination for Governor by a plurality of near 100,000 while John B. Chapple, a Republican editor, defeated the Republican insurgent, Senator Blaine, by about 30,000. In Wisconsin they have the queer law that at the primary election. Democrats at the primary election, Democrats may vote for Republicans, and Re-publicans for Democrats.

Governor Roosevelt has been pursuing the second week of his tour to the far west, and has been meeting with large crowds who are anxious to hear his views on National questions. He has so far made four major speeches, the last one in Portland, Oregon, on Wednesday night. He is reported to be "jollying the crowd" rather than hitting hard enough to

please the westerners.

Frank R. Kent, in the Baltimore
Sun says "this may not be a bold
course, but in this case it seems the
practical way" * * * * * "if
you except that small number who see through the hollowness of honeyed

phrases, and like a man to take a stand on controversial questions."

"And so far he has omitted any mention of the bonus, though he has been pressed hard to declare himself. In this connection it is interesting that the information as to what will do comes not from his train but from Democratic headquarters in New York. From there it is said that Mr. Roosevelt will make his statement on the bonus when he gets back, that his "aides" there are already preparing data for him, that he will oppose immediate cash payment, that he is already on record as against it, but that he will tie up with his statement some sort of proposal for immediate aid to veterans who saw active service and are unemployed."

Vice-President Curtis, who opposes the repeal of the 18th, amendment, has started on a tour that will reach at least as far as Kansas, and he will likely make numerous speeches throughout the entire campaign, which will include the south and west.

President Hoover will deliver his first address at Des Moines, Iowa, on Tuesday, Oct. 4, which will be broad-casted on a Nation-wide hook-up. The time and places of other address-es have not yet been arranged.

Both Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, and former Senator Edge, of New Jersey, both of whom are in Europe on diplomatic missions, will return

About fifty patrons of Hampstead and Manchester High Schools journeyed to Westminster on Monday night to attend what was supposed to have been a public hearing of why Mrs. Olive Ebaugh Ehrhart, former music teacher in these two schools, was dismissed from the county teaching But instead of attending any public

hearing the delegation wandered for three or more hours in and about the corridors of the County Court House. Mrs. Ehrhart and her attorney, Eugene Walsh, were closeted with attorney, the entire evening, but were

unable to secure a public hearing.

The Board authorized their attorney to study the law upon the subject after which the meeting adjourned until a later date.—Hampstead

DEMOCRATIC MASS-MEETING.

A Democratic mass-meeting will be held in Westminster, on October 26th. Prominent speakers will take part, in-cluding Senator Millard F. Tydings, Democratic candidate for Senator, and Wm. P. Cole, Jr., candidate for re-election as representative in Congress from the Second District.

IMPROVEMENTS AT WESTERN MARYLAND COLLEGE.

Major improvements have been made to Alumni Hall in the entire redecoration and painting of the interior, including painting of walls and woodwork. Lighting effects for the large stage have been increased with an additional row of foot lights. Adding the last touch to this stage setting with colorful memorial windows as a back ground, a handsome green velour sage curtain has been hung across the entire stage.

Lewis recitation hall has also undergone extensive repairs and a thorough painting. In addition the beautiful campus on the "hill" has been extended about five acres. This extension surrounds beautiful Hoffa Athletic Field and the ground was taken from one of the college farms adjacent to the campus. Grading and seeding has been completed. A number of new cement walks have been laid and the whole appearance will be a pleasing sight to the students.

The World's series games, this year will be between the New York "Yankees," American League, and the Chicago "Cubs" National League. The first games will be played in Chicago, October 1, 2 and 3, and if necessary the teams will return to New York for the final games. The team winning 4 games of the series, wins the World's Championship. dergone extensive repairs and a thorough painting. In addition the beautiful campus on the "hill" has

FACTS ABOUT MT. VERNON How its Present Management Came Into Effect.

Our readers may be interested in knowing why Mount Vernon is in its present capable hands.

Following the death of John Washington, on June 16, 1832, the estate was bequeathed to his wife, Jane C. Washington, with power to divide the property among his children or to sell the estate, or any part of it, to the U. S. Government. Mrs. Jane Washington bequeathed Mount Vernon to her son, John A. Washington, Sept. 18, 1849. She died in 1855, her body being the last to be interred in the family vault. Her son offered to dis-pose of Mount Vernon to the Federal Government at a very low price. The Government refused to purchase the estate. Efforts were then made to sell the estate to Virginia that it might be preserved and although Governor Johnson on two occasions urged its purchase and restoration by the Com-

monwealth, the efforts were futile. At this time a southern lady, Ann Pamela Cunningham, an invalid, was on her way by boat to seek the services on her way by boat to seek the services of a famous specialist at Philadelphia. As the boat wended its way up the Potomac River, Miss Cunningham heard the bell toll mournfully. Upon making inquiry, she was told by the ship's officers that they were passing Mount Vernon and as a measure of respect the various boats sounded their bells. Then was born the resolve in the mind of Miss Cunningham to save

the hallowed spot from ruin and to make it a shrine for the people.

On December 3, 1853, she sent out her first appeal to the American people. ple and worked year after year to the end of saving Mt. Vernon. Although John Washington had a standing offer of \$300,000 for the estate from a company which proposed to convert it into a public resort, he permitted the Ladies' Association to purchase the mansion and 202 acres of land for the sum of \$200,000. Thus, on March 19, 1858, an act incorporating the Mt. Vernon Ladies' Association was passed by the General Assembly of Virginia and should this association cease to exist or fail to perform its trust (as provided in the charter) Mount Vernon reverts to the State of Virgi-

The Association, which is composed entirely of ladies representing every state that took part in the movement inaugurated by Miss Cunningham, obtained formal possession of the property February 22, 1860. These ladies elect from their number a president who is known as Regent. The Council meets annually at Mount Vernon in May and usually remains in session about ten days. They receive no com-pensation other than actual traveling

The beautiful and inspiring Mount The beautiful and inspiring Mount Vernon of today is a tribute to the consecrated labors of that patriotic, Christian character, Miss Cunningham who quietly passed away in her ancestral home at Laurens, S. C., May 1, 1875, in the fifty-ninth year of her age—Masonic Bulletin.

CENTRAL TRUST REPORT SOON TO BE MADE.

The promised statement of the progress of liquidation of the Central Trust Company, which closed Sept. 3. paign.

1931, has not yet been completed, former Judge John S. Newman,counsel to George W. Page, receiver of the bank, stated Wednesday.

"The statement should be ready soon," Judge Newman said. "It is being prepared as quickly as possible, but it represents a difficult job."

The statement will be issued through the Circuit Court of Freder-

ick county, under appointment of which Judge Newman is serving as counsel.

Branch stations of the trust company are being closed and their records being brought to the parent bank in this city, where H. E. Meeks, senior bank examiner, is in charge of liquidation.—Frederick Post. **

CHILD HEALTH CONFERENCE.

The annual Child Health Confer-The annual Child Health Comerence, sponsored by the Taneytown Home-makers' Club, will be held in the Firemen's buildings, Wednesday afternoon, Sept. 28th., from 2 to 4 o'clock. A special nurse and the county health physician, Dr. Stone, will be present to make examination will be present, to make examination and give advice to all children under school age, who are crippled or indisposed, who live in the District. Mothers, take advantage of this free service, and be on time with your chil-

** SHORTER SCHOOL TERMS?

We should like a pretty general reading of our editorial in this issue of The Record, under the above capof The Record, under the above caption, and replies thereto for publication, if presented briefly. It is a suggestion that if adopted would surely help materially to bring about much needed relief from present burdensome taxation. Those who care only to say they favor, or oppose, the idea of a shorter school year, will in some way be given credit for their opinions through The Record.

THE WORLD'S SERIES.

The World's series games, this year

THECARROLLRECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P. G. W. WILT, Sec'y. P. B. ENGLAR. WM. F. BRICKEB.

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The label on paper contains date te 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 each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until tne following week.

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.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1932.

SHORTER SCHOOL TERMS.

Without the slightest question of doubt, our financial distress is not going to be disposed of by easy, painless methods. Drastic methods, so objectionable to some, must be placed in force, whether we like them or not. We simply must get back to, or very near, pre-war plans and expenditures, or adopt other plans that are the equivalent in results, to pre-war costs.

Considering the subject from the standpoint of burdensome-almost unbearable—taxation, we most naturally look to the items of school expenditures, for the reason that the schools take the major portion of our tax dollars. The public schools simply must be conducted at less cost; and most of those in favor of our High School system will admit that this must be done.

In our judgment, a material reduction in the cost of operating our schools would result from shortening the school year, and reducing the pay of teachers and school officials accordingly. This could be done with little or no loss to pupils. Three weeks cut off each end of the school year, would be a benefit rather than loss to the pupils themselves, because the shortening would cover hot weather weeks in both September and June, when children are better off out of school than in.

It is quite probable—in fact almost an undebatable fact—that the curriculum of the schools might be cut without real disadvantage. If it is the object of the High School system to prepare its graduates up to college entrance, it will seem to the great majority of taxpayers that the Colleges might co-operate along this line by arranging to accept students who are minus of some of the present requirements covered by the present curriculum.

As at least nine-tenths of all High School students never enter College, there is but slight reason why our taxes for schools should be left at the present high percent in order to accommodate the few students, and all of the Colleges.

We do not know how a shorter school year can be brought about; whether it is within the control of our County Boards of Education: whether it must be ordered by the State Board; or whether some sort of special legislation would be required. What we believe is, that it would be overwhelmingly indorsed by the taxpayers, if they had a chance to vote on it. Taxation for schools simply must be materially reduced.

We should like to have expressions of opinin from school patrons on the subject, who are also heavy taxpayers. The proposition is distinctly along the line of relief to those who very decidedly need relief from present taxation. It is a question that interests the many, even if it should be uncongenial to the few-and it is the many who are in the greatest need of financial relief.

** PUBLISHER PRINTERS ARE SUFFERERS TOO.

people who think they are the only ones suffering in their business from hard times and scant incomes; and it | ple at large. They make no mention may be that some of them have the of the good work done by the Farm idea that The Record, for instance, is Loan Board and the Reconstruction making a lot of money, and profiteer- | Finance Corporation. They are silent ing at their expense.

hit harder than that of weekly news- dwellings. paper publishers and local printers, but they have not been saying much about it. It is part of the policy of newspapers to be optimistic-to be voting against President Hoover. It generally helpful, encouraging and is too much to believe that such utliberal. No other agency does so terly silly reasoning can play any serimuch, free, for a community, and we ous part in this campaign.-Phila. Infear it is true that no other agency quirer. receives so little credit for what it

does. So, on behalf of county publishers

due them are fair and real as any

Newspaper publishers should be given credit for trying to conduct their business fairly and honorably. and when their prices do not "come down" as some think they ought, the reasons why are seriously important ones. No newspaper publisher can be successfully charged with "profiteering"-they are not built that way. **

WEEDS-AND OTHER THINGS.

There is a vast amount of vegetation in the world that we call "weeds" and use every means in our power to destroy as being not only worthless, but pests. Possibly many of them are the equivalent of the Biblical 'tares," but our belief is that as we become wiser we will find that there worthless natural growths.

Back in the old days there was a great deal of "doctoring" by the use of herbs, teas, poultices and the like. Medical science has advanced very far beyond these days, but in many instances these same herbs have simply been more scientifically converted into liquids, tablets, plasters and other forms, and are still in use, and hundreds of others have been added to

Just as we have learned to make paper out of wood pulp instead of through the advance in our knowledge of chemistry and in research work in especially has this been done within the past half-century.

We are waiting for cures for many diseases now called incurable. As a matter of fact, it may be that our that have been awaiting use since the | which the village typified. creation of the world; waiting in some beneath the surface of the eartn.

The use of by-products from petrofrom which have been derived many valuable medicines, dyes other items of common use, illustrates that as yet | dust and sand and the town-line hill we may have only made a beginning in the discovery of rich values still cycling to Arcady together had to

In fact, it has yet to be demonstratearth a single thing, that in some way is not of real value, directly or indirectly. Truly, "Necessity is the mother of invention." Fifty years ago, the suggestion of a practical airship would have been considered evidence cycle as natural companions, perhaps of a silly imagination; but it is no as much as a boy and his dog. If more silly than that, to predict that | the modern boy doesn't believe that a possibly in the near future, a real can- bicycle is the proper bicycle for the cer cure will be discovered; and that | road to adventure and wholesome fun, | in another fifty years the list of pres- let him ask his dad.—Christian ent impossibles will be very material- | Science Monitor. ly reduced.

Unfortunately, through the advance in science we have not only greatly Historic New England added to the means of saving life, but of taking life. "Invention" based on a certain view of "necessity," has brought submarine, fighting air-craft, destructive bombs, poison gases, powerful guns and explosives. The automobile has not only conquered distance but it has added heavily to the death list. Even our luxuries contain concealed dangers; and the sum total of what we call improvements and advantages, may be also attended by a like measure of disadvantages.

** PRESIDENT HOOVER AND THE DROUGHT.

One of the special correspondents travelling with Governor Roosevelt reports that the northeastern part of Colorado, which is devoted to wheat and stock-raising, has been suffering for a long time from drought. As a consequence of this, he says the voters there "are vocally and belligerently" against the Republican Administration and are expected to vote against President Hoover.

This may sound ridiculous, and it is; but it is typical of the attitude of many of the critics of the President. They blame him for things for which he is no more responsible than the man in the moon. They fail to give We suppose that there are a lot of him credit for the constructive measures which he has put forward for the benefit of the farmers and for the peoabout the Home Loan Banks, which an educational authority. He said: The fact is, no business has been are to help home owners save their

> But when the drought kills the crop in some Western State they declare the farmers are going to get even by

We never could get the significance and printers in general-we urge that of the expression "head over heels in this craft, in these days of financial love." It has always seemed to us problems, be considered with at least that, generally, when a man has his as much fairness as any other busi- head over his heels he's keeping his ness; and that financial obligations feet on the ground.-Phil. Enquirer.

BRINGING BACK THE BICYCLE.

Possibility of a return of bicycles to popularity is seen in their increased use in some parts of the country during recent months and the announcement that the cycle trade of the United States will spend \$200,000 advertising them. While the revival of their use is not expected to rival the 'nineties, when their vogue was at its height, the trade is counting on a 20 percent increase in production during the coming year.

If bicycles return in substantial numbers to American streets and highways, they will be welcomed as old friends. Many an old-timer who once pedaled his way to business or recreation will be tempted to mount a wheel again and try his mettle. Whether the boys and girls of this are but very few, if any, entirely generation who get a bicycle will ever experience quite the thrill which their fathers and mothers did in the possession of one is open, of course, to doubt. They are too used to the luxury of the automobile, or even of airplanes, to experience the exquisite, pristine pleasure that one's first bicycle brought in the days of buggies, phaetons and two-seated "pleasurewagons."

For many a country boy the bicycle brought the first enlargement of the radius of his movements and interests. Before the days of bicycles from cotton rags and straw, we have horses which had worked all day in the hay-field were not to be used in the evening, so father said, for trips general, turned many worthless to town, even on the night of the growths into a valuable product, and strawberry festival or the one-night stand of a traveling show in the town hall. A bicycle, on the contrary, was as tireless as the farm boy who "washed up" as soon as the milking was done and rode his bicycle two or scientists have not yet discovered cures | three miles to the land of romance

A bicycle even made the road to despised weed or vegetable growth, the school-house seem shorter. But or hidden away in some mineral form it was on the Fourth of July, circus day, or at the time of the county fair, when a bicycle carried a boy as far latum alone, within the past 50 years, as ten or twelve miles to the county seat, that it became indispensable. No matter if the road was deep in so steep that a dozen boys and girls dismount and walk up, pushing their wheels beside them, there was aled beyond doubt that the Creator of | ways plenty of red lemonade and the Universe placed in or on the mountains of gingerbread waiting when they reached the fair grounds.

A "wheel" may not become as smart as an automobile or afford as great a "cruising radius," but instinctly one thinks of a boy and a bi-

Has Rival in Virginia While we continue to regard New England as the most interesting section of the country in which to motor, because of its historical associations with the Revolutionary war and its results, we think Virginia comes sec-

ond because of its relation to the Civil

New England with its long ocean scenery, its Cape Cod, Plymouth, Salem, Boston and New Hampshire and Vermont mountains, is highly scenic. Virginia, as the scene of great battles, takes precedence over all states in which the Civil war was fought. It has impressive mountains also. From Harper's Ferry down to Winchester with its Sheridan's ride, its Bull Run battles, its crystal caverns, its White Sulphur and Hot Springs, the National bridge, Lynchburg, the Confederate capital, Richmond, Cedar Creek, the Wilderness battlefield, Petersburg, Spotsylvania and its bloody angle, Fredericksburg, Danville and Appomattox, where Lee's surrender broke the back of the Confederacy, are features of the state.—Chicago Journal

Films Expected to Aid

Future Historic Study History classes of the future may be enlivened by news pictures showing great men of the past "in their habits as they lived" and the glamorous events of many years ago.

The possibility of such graphic visual instruction to supplement dull wrestling with dates and the hackneyed informative phrases of the ordinary textbook has been set forth by

"The superior learning of children taught with well-constructed pictures as an adjunct to oral and written instruction has been indisputably proved by independent investigation.

"The vaults of the theatrical producers are filled with treasures for the schoolroom, in which many great epics of history have been reincarnated. Of all the source material to be drawn on none appeals more to the imagination than those actual recordings of human activity which the news reel companies have been gathering from the four corners of the world over a period of 30 years."

A number of large firms are devoting special attention to educational films .- New York Sun.

MEDFORD PRICES

| Small Lux | 9c box |
|--------------------------|---------------|
| Large Lux | 19c box |
| Small Rinso | 7c box |
| Large Rinso | 19c box |
| 3 Bars Lux Soap for | 25c |
| 9x12 Rugs | \$1.98 |
| Kerosene | 7c gal |
| 25-lb Bale Fodder Yarn | 7c lb |
| 200 Pigs and Shoats f | |
| Moldboards | \$2.39 |
| Landsides | 79c |
| Alarm Clocks | 59c 6c. ft |
| Rain Spout Wall Paper | 10c roll |
| Plow Shares | 69c |
| 1 low bilates | 090 |
| Granulated Sugar, Sa | 4.14 har |

oraliulaten ongal, while nag Fresh Killed Pork 3c each 12c lb Hogs Feet Pork Sausage 12c lb 12c lb Fresh Shoulders Pork Chops Hog Heart 10c lb 5-gallon Can Auto Oil \$1.50 4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour for 25c

16% Rock, \$11.00 ton All in New Bags

12-5 Fertilizer \$14.00 ton \$14.00 ton \$15.00 ton 1-10.5 Fertilizer \$16.00 ton 2-8-5 Fertilizer Delivery, 8c ton mile Timothy Seed Clothes Baskets \$1.80 bushel Clothes Pins 1c dozen Bed Blankets 980 \$9.98 Cook Stoves Oil Heaters Wood Stoves Stove Pipe 1 Gallon Can Syrup 15c joint 39c 39c Men's Bibbed Overalls

7 lbs. of Rice for

25c

48c

\$1.40 bag

5c quart

33c

Men's Work Pants 59c Boys' Suits \$3.98 Men's Suits \$6.98 -gal. Galv. Coal Oil Cans Jelly Tumblers 39c doz Horse Collars 98c up Work Bridles 140-lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c 98c Klorin Sterilzer 29x4.40 Tires \$2.69 Men's Work Shirts 414-lb Washing Soda for Chlorinated Lime 6 Child's Handkerchiefs for 10c box 5c 85c 10-lb Pail Lake Herring

10c lb. **Uleomargarine** Creamery Butter 28c lb 6 Cans Pork and 25c 9 Boxes Matches for Sale 25c gallon 25c Cans Pork and Beans Wash Boilers Large Kow Kare Copper Bottom Boilers \$1.25 15c yd 25c Table Oil Cloth Girls' Dresses

Men's Work Shirts 39c 80 Rod Barb Wire, \$2.22

Women's Dresses

Wash Boards 29c 15c lb Large Chipso 19c box \$4.98 Iron Beds 5-gal Can Sliced Beef Meat Scraps \$1.69 \$1.75 bag 2-lbs Coffee for Oat Chips and Molasses Stock Molasses 11-lbs Beans for 3 Bottles Root Beer Shelled Corn 49c bushel 2-lb Box Crackers for 21c

41% Cottonseed Meal 3-lb. Box Crackers

28-Gauge Galv. Roofing \$3.45 sq 59c roll Roofing 29c box Malt 15c gross Bottle Caps Ladies' Mesh Hose 25c pair Plow Shares 39c Cracked Corn \$1.10 100-lbs Home-made Ice Cream 30c qt Toweling 5c yd

3c yd Yard Wide Muslin Sheep and Lambs For Sale 2c lb Hominy Cow Spray 3-lb Fig Bars for 25c Quart Fruit Cans 48c doz 2-lbs Tapioca for 5c 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour 79c 24-lb Bag Gold Medal Flour 79c Baby Bed Blankets 19c Boys' School Trousers 48c

Gasoline, 9c gallon

Peanuts

10-lb Pail Lake Herring 85c Sweet Potatoes \$1.69 bbl Peppermint Lozenges 10c lb 3-lb Ginger Snaps for 250 Steel Traps \$1.69 Electric Washing Machines \$29.00 3-lb Chocolate Drops for 25c Glass Lamps 48c Men's Sweaters 480 4 Pair Gloves for 250 Mattresses \$4.98 12 pkgs Puddine for 25c Bed Blankets 98c Good Cakes 10c lb 3 Large Boxes Cream Corn starch 25c Syrup 39c gallon Cans Fresh Hog Heads 3c lb

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J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford. Maryland.

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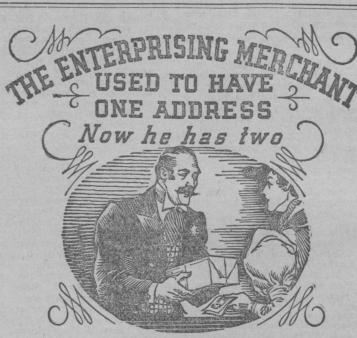
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Decries Association of

Toads and Love Making The toad, innocently enough on it's own part, poor creature, has always enjoyed a grand role in all the arts and rites of sorcery and superstition. It has ever been an indispensable ingredient in love philters and other condiments of the magician, and no witchery or incantation has ever been able, very successfully, to get along without its toads. Though this animal is as a matter of fact one of the least prepossessing and most repellant found on the earth, its very preeminence in grotesqueness has given it a charm and popularity which can only be accounted for in the natural depraving of human impuse. If there were any beast; bird, fish or reptile less endowed with esthetic factors, you may be sure that it would have been preferred to this batrachian.

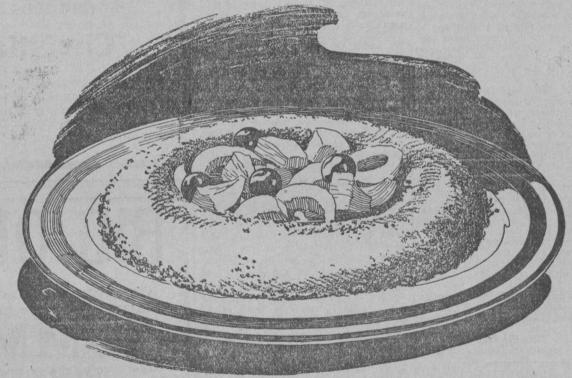
For our part, however, if we find it impossible to inveigle the affections of a young lady without recourse to medications associated to a greater or less extent with extracts and essences of toads, frogs and other uncouth, however interesting saurians, we will cheerfully surrender all hope of winning the girl of our dreams. We would not care to accept, upon such terms, even Cleopatra, or Helen of Troy!-Le Matin (Paris).

Obedience

The following is an incident that happened some years ago in India: A bachelor friend was giving a dinner party to some of his pals and their wives, and thought that wild duck would be a nice change. Instructions were duly given to the cook, and late that afternoon, when the host returned from his office, he found the cook busily chasing the wretched duck round and round the compound. Upon being asked why, the cook replied (after having safely caught the duck) that as he was unable to get a wild duck in the market, he had bought a tame one and was frying to make it wild by chasing it round the compound .- Ex-

Dog's Status Unjust

The fact that in ancient unsanitary days, numbers of mongrel wolf-like dogs were allowed to haunt the streets of hot eastern cities to act the part of scavengers and disposers of garbage of all sorts, thievish, snarling creatures kicked about by everyone, put them into the lowest class of the brutes. To cast anything to the dogs was to consign it to infamy as deep as could be imagined. We have a relic of that feeling in the expression "gone to the dogs," applied to one who has lost all or become outAN ENJOYABLE ECONOMY



which you serve this season out, and fill center with sliced cup sugar with the apricots for is to put them in a rice ring. Oranges or whole fresh straw-three or four minutes, chill and berries, depending on the season. fill center of rice ring. Serve tive and appetizing, but it is a Serves eight. real economy since it makes the fruits go much further. Rice rings are simple to make, and give a festive appearance to the

All in a Ring

Serves six.

beaten together, pack into a but- cream. Serves six to eight. tered ring mold, and chill. Turn out and fill center with the drained contents of a No. 21/2 can fruits for salad. Pour over one cup creamy custard sauce, or pass rice three minutes in salted boiled rice, one-third cup sugar it on the side after serving dessert. Serves eight.

Fruited Rice Ring: Boil onedissolve in the contents of one 8-ounce can of crushed pineapple and one-fourth cup sugar brought two slightly-beaten egg yolks, about twenty-five minutes. Serve to boiling. Cool, and when it becook one minute longer, and pour warm or cold with thin cream gins to set, fold in the rice and into a buttered ring mold. When flavored with nutmeg. Serves six.*

the fresh and canned fruits a wet ring mold, and chill. Turn plate. Meanwhile, boil one-half which you serve this season out, and fill center with sliced cup sugar with the apricots for

A Mound of Goodness

Rice Mound with Pineapple pineapple as well as apricots with Cover: Soften one tablespoon the rice.
gelatin in four tablespoons cold Fruit Rice Parfait: Press out dish. Here are some recipes for combinations of fruit and rice which you will like.

Solten one tablespoon cold fruit Rice Parfait: Press out all the syrup from the crushed pineapple in a No. 2 can, drain cup boiling canned pineapple pineapple in a No. 2 can, drain syrup from a No. 2½ can of sliced pineapple. Add one-fourth apricots, and combine the syrups. Rice Circles with Figs: Cook cup sugar, and let cool. When it Bring to boiling, add one-fourth one cup rice in boiling, salted begins to thicken, add one cup cup rice, boil five minutes, then water until tender, drain and cooked rice, one-half teaspoon cook over boiling water until rice pack into buttered individual vanilla and one cup beaten cream, is very tender and the liquid all ring molds, and chill. Turn out and pack in a fancy mold. absorbed. Add one-fourth cup onto small plates, and fill cen-Chill. Add enough water to rest sugar, the drained pineapple and ters with figs from a No. 1 can. of pineapple syrup to make one the apricots pressed through a cup, add one-half cup sugar and and garnish with whipped cream. eight cloves, and bring to boiling before serving, fold in one cup. Cook the pineapple slices from Parisien Fruit and Rice Melange: Boil one cup rice, and drain. Add one egg yolk and two tablespoons sugar slightly slices and garnish with whipped to ten.

Cook the pineappie slices fruit the No. 2½ can in this syrup until very soft and the syrup thick. Chill. Lay cherries in center of the two tablespoons sugar slightly slices and garnish with whipped to ten.

An Old Favorite

A Special Treat

GOOD way to extend both one cup beaten cream. Turn into set and cold, turn out onto a plain or with plain or whipped cream. Serves eight.

The following recipe includes

beaten cream. Pile lightly in

And here is an old favorite in a new guise.

Butterscotch Rice Ring Filled Peach Rice Pudding: Mix to-with Apricots: Boil one-half cup gether one and one-half cups water, drain and add two cups and one-fourth teaspoon nutmeg. scalded milk. Cover and cook in Cut the sliced peaches from a double boiler until almost tender. one-pound can in pieces and add third cup rice as usual, and drain. Melt together until thick one them and enough peach syrup to Soften one tablespoon gelatin in tablespoon butter and two-thirds just moisten. Pour into a butfour tablespoons cold water, and cup brown sugar, add to rice and tered baking dish, dot with one Slumber Mere Reversion

to Embryonic Status? Sleep, Dr. Emil Gutheil, noted Austrian psychiatrist, told the Washington Psychological society, represented a return to the condition of the organism at various stages before birth when there is perfect warmth, darkness and absence of disturbing stimuli. But, he pointed out, this embryonic state itself is very close to the dividng line between death and life.

"It is a curious paradox," he said, "that we spend one-third of our existence yet unborn." Every hour of sleep is just so much added to the state of life before it emerges into conscious individuality.

The language of dreams, Doctor Gutheil said, is the language of primordial men. It is a very similar sort of symbol language, he pointed out, as that which emerged from the long past of the race in the earliest writing and was preserved in alphabets, such as the Chinese, the Egyptian and the picture writing of some of the American Indian tribes.

The extreme fear sometimes experienced in dreams, he declared, is nothing more than fear of ourselves. The inability to escape from the thing feared, the seeming magic power that binds the victim of the nightmare, is natural since it is impossible to escape from the seif.

Doctor Gutheil warned against persons discussing their dreams too freely. The knowledge of dream interpretation now is widespread, he said, and persons are likely to give an unfair picture of themselves.

Ancient City of Gaza Strong Military Point

Old Gaza, the great city of Palestine, which was well known to Abraham, was one of the most strongly fortified in the ancient world.

Sir Flinders Petrie, the veteran archeologist, announced, a short time ago, the discovery of another secret passage leading out into the desert.

So great is the area still to be explored in Gaza that Sir Flinders estimates that it will take 50 years to excavate it all. The elaborate defenses of the city,

which was in its heyday at the time of Abraham, are so complicated that military experts with the expedition did not fully understand them. A great tunnel leading from inside the city, under the walls and nearly

500 yards out into the desert, was found. This was considered to be a means of escape in emergency, or a method by which a surprise attack from the rear could be made on besieging forces.

Further excavations of the main gate revealed another tunnel cut in the solid sandstone.

CHICKS HAVE RIGHT TO PROPER START

Therefore, Give Attention to "Hatching" Eggs.

Successful Colorado poultrymen who produce eggs for hatching find that it pays to give close attention to (1) the condition and care of the breeding flock, and (2) proper care of hatching eggs before they are set.

More farmers and poultrymen than usual are hatching their own chicks with setting hens-the good old fashioned method-reports O. C. Ufford, extension poultryman at the Colorado Agricultural college.

"The breeding flock from which hatching eggs are being produced," says Ufford, "should be carefully culled to eliminate hens that are too fat, lack vigor or health, or have serious defects of type and color.

"Bacillary white diarrhea, a serious disease of young chicks, comes from hens in the breeding flock that are affected," he adds. "It is not possible to recognize such hens except by blood testing the individual birds.'

Green feed and sunshine supply vitamins that are needed for normal health and growth of chicks, it is pointed out. The baby chick first makes use of vitamins when it is developing in the egg, but the egg will not contain these important elements unless the breeding flock is fed a ration that supplies them. Therefore the flock should have plenty of sunshine and a well-balanced ration that includes green feeds, minerals and

Losses Sure When the

Chicks Are Overcrowded Crowding always results in enormous losses and occurs just prior to the chicks taking to the roost. It may be discouraged by maintaining heat but eventually the chicks will take to the corners. It might be ideal but impractical to construct a round brooder house, but one can eliminate the corners in a house with square corners. A scheme of this kind consists of inclined wire netting frames about 2 feet wide placed in the back and sides of the house. The inner edge is next to the floor while the outer is elevated about a foot from the floor. It is, of course, necessary that these frames fit tight so that it is impossible for chicks to get underneath. With this arrangement as the chicks crowd out they are elevated and there is no danger of the chicks being suffocated. Usually small roosts are nailed on the upper side of the frame and it is only a short time until the chicks are roosting. The old idea was that too early roosting caused crooked breast bones, but that idea has been exploded so that now the advice is to get the chicks roosting as soon as possible.-Missouri Farmer.

Estimating Oil Need

Five hundred chicks kept in confinement for the first four weeks will eat about 200 pounds of mash and will need four pounds or two quarts of cod-liver oil. The same number of chicks will consume close to 850 pounds of mash the first eight weeks and, if confined, will need two and oneeighth gallons of cod-liver oil. From this, one can estimate the amount of oil that will be needed and can make the purchase and have it ready when the chicks are hatched. Cod-liver oil may be secured from the local druggist, or the county agent or farm demonstration flock co-operators in the county can supply the names of companies that sell the cod-liver oil.

Brooder-House Litter

Ground corn cobs make satisfactory litter for brooder houses, says the Nebraska College of Agriculture. The coarsely ground cobs make as good a litter as chopped hay or straw. Some poultrymen prefer to use commercial litters. Sand does not make a good floor covering unless the chicks are well fed all of the time. Chicks placed on sand sometimes fill up on it producing indigestion and other unmatisfactory results.

Graded Eggs Sell Best

The average per capita consumption of eggs in Canada is 361, nearly an egg a day for every person, and the highest consumption of any country. Canadian officials credit this to the fact that eggs are carefully graded, and that the Canadian housewife goes to market and buys eggs with confidence. She knows that eggs graded as extras are of the highest quality and can be used for any purpose in the home. Every egg passing into trade in that country is graded.—Prairie Farmer.

Bantam as Foster Mother

The little bantam hen assumes an important role in the pheasant rearing programs of many of our states. In these projects the common little bantam hen is given the job of hatching the pheasant eggs and looking after the chicks. If this kind of hen isn't used, game breeders advise that at least a fairly small chicken hen should be placed in charge of a clutch of pheasant eggs, because a large, clumsy specimen is quite apt to kill some of the young chicks,-Ohio Farmer.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the ftems contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Item based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

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

EMMITSBURG.

Miss Pauline Frizell, of Sarasota, Florida, is visiting her aunt, Miss Flora Frizell.

Mrs. Clarence Frailey entertained the card club, at luncheon, on Tues-

Mrs. H. F. Gross and daughter, Elouise, are spending a week with friends in Hagerstown.

Mrs. Lewis Bell entertained the Mite Society of the Methodist Church, at her home, near town, on Thursday evening. About fifty members and friends were present. James Kimble is at the Sabilasville

Sanatorium, for treatment.
Mrs. Alma Newcomer, of Taneytown, visited Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, on

Tuesday. Those who spent Sunday at home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, were: Mr. and Mrs. Marker Lovell and sons, John and Marker Jacob, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and daughters, Lucille and Mildred, and son, Edgar, of Harney, and Mr. George Ohler.

Those from here who attended Methodist Day, at Strawbridge Home for Boys, near Sykesville, on Saturdau, were: Mrs. Emma Nunemaker, Mrs. Laura Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker; Misses Pauline Frizell and Pauline Baker, Mr. Basil Gilson

and Mr. George Ohler.
Mr. Sterling Rowe, of Philadelphia, recently visited his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Howard Rowe. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waddle, of St. Joseph, Missouri, were week-end guests of Mr. W.'s sister, Mrs. Emma

Nunemaker and daughter.
Mr. and Mrs. George Morrow and son, of Washington, and Mrs. Pierson, of St. Joseph, and Rev. Vern Munger were guests, on Sunday, at the same place.

KEYMAR.

David Newman, of Smithsburg, spent several days at the Cover home. Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring has return-

ed to her home, after taking treatment in Baltimore, for several weeks and is improving slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Whitmore and children, of Chester, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum and children of Union Bridge speet lest dren, of Union Bridge, spent last Sunday at the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore.

Recent visitors at the Leakin home were: Rev. and Mrs. Culp, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hiltebridle, Irvin Rippen, of Johnsville; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Clabaugh and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Fogle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross and family, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gross-nickle and little daughter.

Whitmore, of this place. and Mrs. Elmer Nusbaum, and Joseph Whitmore, of Union Bridge, spent Tuesday afternoon in Frederick. Thomas Otto, teacher at the Brook-

lyn Park School, spent last week-end at the home of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Otto.
Mrs. Calvin Bankert, of Union
Mills, and Mrs. Walter Bowman, of
this place, spent Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. R. W. Galt.

Recent visitors at the Sappington home were: Miss Mary Elizabeth Sappington, Pearre Sappington, Harold Jones, and Jack Miller, all Hag-

Recent visitors at the Galt home, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver, of Hunterstown; Mr. and Mrs. F. Gilliland and daughter, Miss Anna and Miss Ella Gilliland, of Gettysburg. Mr. W. F. Cover is mproving slowly

WALNUT GROVE.

Miss Novella Fringer, is spending the past week with friends in Em-

Harry Kantz and daughter, Eva and son, Joe, of Emmitsburg, and George and Novella Fringer, Walnut Grove, and Bern Cool, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday on a fishing trip to

Novella Fringer.

Many residents of this vicinity have the best part of their corn crops

Miss Helen Myers, of Taneytown, spent the week-end with Miss Dotie

22 MANCHESTER.

On account of the cool weather, the Boy Scout festival was poorly attended, on Saturday night.

About 1000 people attended revival

About 1000 people attended revival services, in the tent at Hampstead, where a three weeks' campaign is being conducted by Dr. Cooke and Mr. Vigneulle. An appealing discourse was presented by Dr. Cooke.

A number of our folks plan to attend the State C. E. Convention, at West Nottingham Academy, Colora.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and Prof. Robert H. Kuhns represented the Manchester Charge of Maryland Classis of the Reformed Church held Classis of the Reformed Church held at Keysville, on Tuesday. Dr. Hol-lenbach is president of the body. Both Mr. Kuhns and he sang in the Classical Chorus. Dr. Hollenbach preached on "The Thief in the Church" at the night session.

FEESERSBURG.

A Harvest Home Service, conducted by Rev. M. L. Kroh, will follow the Sunday School session, at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning. Mrs. Emma Koons will preside at the C. E. Missionary meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Evangelistic services are in prog-ress at Middleburg, under the care of Rev. E. W. Culp, who is preaching earnest sermons. Last Thursday evening, a male quartette from Johnswille, sang. Rev. Hoxter, of New Windsor, spoke, and members of the M. E. Churches from Union Bridge

and Johnsville were present.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hare, with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, all of Waynesboro, visited the Birely's, last Friday; Mrs. Sadie Clayton, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday afternoon at

the same place. Workmen are widening the State Road, from our town eastward. Heavy work, but how much it has been lightened by the use of all the mod-ern machinery.

we have been watching a corn harvester at work on the Ritter farm, which operates the came as the self binder, cutting wheat. One man on a piece of machinery, cutting a 35 acre field, in less time than it would take four men to do it.

Mrs. Addia Comphesive has accept

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker has accepted the agency for the Paul D. Newton Co., cosmeties and small house-

Miss Sue Birely, with the H. B.
Fogle family, enjoyed a drive to
"Patsy's Place" on the Tuscorora
Mountain, beyond Mercersburg, recently—a lovely scenic drive across
mountains and fertile valleys.

Last Sunday, Sept. 18 was the anniversary of the laying of the corner stone of the Capitol at Washington, D. C., in 1793, one hundred and thirty-nine years ago—and what a splendid city has grown around it! Wide shaded streets, lovely circles and parks, beautiful buildings, for the government, and homes; grand churches, and famous statuary and

The Woman's Missionary Societies of the Lutheran Churches of Md. Synod will celebrate their 50 years of service, with a golden jubilee convention in Luther Place Memorial Church, Washington, D. C., next week. Mrs. C. E. Wolfe and Miss Lizzie Birely will represent the Society of Mt. Union Church.

Rev. Clifford Funk, of Reading, Pa, who has preached in session of our local churches, when on visits with his relatives, the Wilhide families, is on the air this week over WEEU Station from 7 to 7:30 A. M. A fine

speaker.

Mrs. Belle Shirk and Mrs. Anna
Mary Reifsnider Allison, of Taneytown, visited the former's sister, Mrs. Rosa Bohn, on Monday after-

Peaches, apples and tomatoes, are still on delivery, at reasonable prices, and woman-kind is kept busy.

Speaking of modern methods, we have also seen two men digging po-tatoes with a plow, fastened to a mo-tor truck, and they consider it a success-barring several minor accidents such as a broken plow, fence, tree,

and Mrs. J. C. Whitmore.

Miss Erma Dern, of New Midway, is spending some time at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring.

Recent visitors at the Localist.

NEW WINDSOR.

C. E. Ensor and Edward Gilbert are having their residences repainted, which improves them very much.

Helen Lambert, who is a student at the Normal School at Towson, spent the week-end here, with her parents.

Mrs. Annie Stoner entertained all members of Mrs. Lana Stoner's

family, this week.

Mrs. Robert Myers and daughter, of Mt. Airy; Mrs. Smith, of Westminster, were callers at Daniel Engler's on Sunday evening last.

Miss Elizabeth Miller, who recently entered the Woman's Hospital of

Baltimore, visited her parents, Sun-

day last.

Edwin Englar and family, of Louisburg, N. C., and Dr. Robert McKinney and wife, of Baltimore, were guests of Herbert Englar, on Sunday last.

Kenneth Bond has returned to Charlotte Hall, for the school year.

Nevin Royer, wife and daughter, visited Miss Anna Keta Wayner at

visited Miss Anna Kate Warner, at the Waynesboro Hospital. Dr. and Mrs. Reese Marsh, of Nebraska, recently visited his brother, Dr. James T. Marsh and family.

Mr. C. D. Bowman and wife gave a

surprise farewell party on Saturday evening last, in honor of their son, Loren, who will enter the Jr. Class at Bridgewater College, Va.
Marshall Lambert and wife visited

their son and family, in Baltimore, on Raymond Brown is having a hot water heating plant installed in his

Grove, and Bern Cool, Emmitsburg, spent Sunday on a fishing trip to Lock Raven.

Mrs. Harry Wantz and children and Miss Novella Fringer and Bern Cool, of Emmitsburg, spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

Miss Isabel Rinehart spent Wednesday night with her girl friend, Miss Novella Fringer.

Miss Isabel Rinehart spent Wednesday night with her girl friend, Miss Novella Fringer.

CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary, were Wednesday evening visitors at the home of Mrs. Spangler's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John Spangler, of York Springs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James and son Vernon, were visitors, on Sunday, at the home of Mrs. James' sisters. Misses Laura and James'

sisters, Misses Laura and Jane Ebaugh, and brother, William Ebaugh of near Westminster. They also at-tended the funeral of Eli Yingling, which was held at Leister's Church,

near Westminster. Earl Stair, of Littlestown, was a Sunday guest at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Stair.
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. James

spent Monday at Hanover, where they visited Mrs. James' brother, David Ebaugh, who has been a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, for the past eight weeks, and is slowly

improving. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Spangler and daughter, Mary spent Thursday evening as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Detrick, of Cranberry.

LITTLESTOWN.

Mrs. John H. Staub and son, Thosi, Richmond, Va., are spending the week with Mrs. Ella N. Staub.

Earl C. Sauerhammer, of Philadelphia, is visiting at the home of C. G.

L. Earl Miller was brought home, Sunday afternoon, from the Warner

The Vertie Harner house was sold on Saturday, for \$1650.00. A Littlestown prominent resident,

Mr. Abia Smucker, died Sunday morning, in his 85th, year. He was always ready to give a heping hand to

The old time fiddlers of Frogtown, made a second appearance on the lawn of St. Aloysius Catholic Church, on last Saturday evening. Old-time songs and dance music.

songs and dance music.

Elmer Rinaman, who received an injury to his foot, several months ago, is able to walk about again.

The Campbell Shoe Factory is going to locate in town. The Campany bought the Newark Shoe Co. building, on Saturday, after 95 percent of the original subscribers whereby they agreed to drop the suit against they agreed to drop the suit against the Newark Shoe Co. The superin-tendent of the new factory is a home man, Mr. Arthur Beford, who was with the Newark Shoe Co. for over three years. The machinery and leather will be shipped from Boston, Mass. Work will start in the cutting room about Oct. 1st. Men's work shoes will be made first. By Nov. 1, about 250 men will be employed, while skilled workmen will be needed at the start. Only Littlestown people are to be learned. This will give work to lots of unskilled labor. Credit for the coming of the Campbell Shoe Co., is due to the Chamber of Commerce and Mr. Beford. We will not have any unemployed

people, if they want work, but wartime wages will not be paid.

Elmer Duttera, 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Duttera, suffered severe injuries on being run down Tuesday afternoon by a car driven by Robert Myerly, of Westminster. Myerly was driving on Hanover St., near the square, when the boy, a first-grade pupil on his way home from school temped in front of the cartery. school stepped in front of the automobile that was being operated at slow speed. One ear was partly torn loose, and the side of his face and scalp were lacerated. The right headlight of the Myerly car was broken apparently having beautiful to the side of the been having

Dr. J. J. Weaver and family, closed their house, here Friday and left for Washington. The summer seems to have passed very rapidly for them. Mrs. H. B. Fogle spent last week in

Miss Virginia Myers returned home Tuesday, after several months' spent in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Erb, Oxford, Pa., visited their aunt, Miss Alverta Erb, Sunday. Their little daughter

Ethel, returned home with them for school, the opening of which had been postponed, on account of sickness.

Mrs. Geo. McLeary and friend, of Baltimore, spent part of Tuesday with the former's aunt, Miss Lyd Valiant.

Miss. Hangeage and letter appointed.

Miss Hancock, our lately appointed teacher, and who was very popular in the school, was changed from her room, to a school at Sweet Air, near Winfield, on account of a shortage of pupils in the school here; being the

last teacher appointed, it seems she was the one to be moved, although she had a full quota of pupils in her Rev. J. H. Hoch and family, moved Littlestown. latter part of last week, and are very pleased with the change. Rev.

and Mrs. Crenshaw were week-end guest at the parsonage. He preaching at the Bethel, Sunday morning.

Edwin Yingling, Hamilton, was at T. L. Devilbiss', first of the week, on the lookout for squirrels.

Mrs. Annie Caylor, who spent several months helping care for Mrs. Harry F. Cover, Westminster, returned home lost Thursday.

ed home last Thursday.

Mrs, M. P. Hollenberry is spending this week at G. Fielder Gilbert's.

Rev. A. H. Green is still a patient at the Hospital, but is able to be up in

Geoge Fogle's condition remains about the same; also, Mrs. Margaret Taylor. Rev. Hoch visited all of them

on Tuesday.

The Bethel Mite Society met at Mrs. Will Caylor's, on Wednesday.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch Yealy spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harner and Mr. John Yealy, Hanover. Mrs. Rebecca Ott, Mercersburg, and her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Ott, and Miss Carrie Winters, Taneytown, spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Maud Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Strickhouser, and Miss Ruth Snider, of

Harney.
Mrs. Clara Mehring, Littlestown, who spent the past month with Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Martin D. Hess. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine and

Mrs. Rosa Valentine motosed to Medford, on Tuesday, where they visited Mrs. Emma Anders and Mrs. Martin. Mr. and Mrs. John Waybright, near town, had as their supper guests, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fester, and Miss Ada Yingling, of Baltimore. They called at the home of Rosa Valentine, in the case of the control of the case of

They called at the home of Rosa Valentine in the evening.

Mrs. Emma Smith, Bridgeport, spent last week with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Harner and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crabbs, Taneytown, spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kelly. Mrs. Kelly, who had been on the sight list is in who had been on the sick list, is improving slowly.

John Harner, of near town, was taken to Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, for a surgical operation. His many friends hope for a speedy re-

Holy Communion at St. Paul's, next Sabbath, at 10:00; S. S., at 9:00. Mr. Walter Fissel and Miss Emma Early were united in marriage, on Saturday.

You are fortunate if you find anybody interested in hearing you relate zine. reminiscences of your boyhood.

MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brown, Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Spriger, of Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wantz, of Mayberry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Foglesong, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. George Heltibridle, of

Northern Carroll, spent Sunday with Mr. Oliver Hiltebridle and family. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hymiller were: Mr. and Mrs. John Simonson, of near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibri-

dle, of Fairview.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Keefer, of near
Westminster, spent Tuesday at the
home of Mr. Oliver Heltibridle.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Myers and daughter, Louise, and son-in-law, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

George Stonesifer.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stonesifer and daughters, Dorothy and Margaret, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, of Frederick.

DETOUR.

On Friday evening of last week, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Ressler, Highfield, entertained a number of their friends from Detour.

from Detour.

The Detour 4-H Club will hold a meeting, in the school house, on Saturday, Sept. 24th.

Mr. Harry Spielman, Washington, D. C., spent last Friday in Detour.

Mrs. Laura Myers visited Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright.

Harvest Home Services at Mt. Zion Haugh's Church, Sunday, Sept. 25th.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Walter H. Fissel and Emma Earley,

Walter H. Fisser and Emina Earley, Gettysburg, Pa.
Jerome W. Nickel and Velva L. Yeingst, Mt. Holley Spring, Pa.
LeRoy C. Rowe and Geraldine I.
Swartz, Harrisburg, Pa.
Frank F. Inputs and Georgiana P.

Frank E. Inners and Georgiana P. Switzer, York, Pa. Elam Harbold and Alice A. Baer,

DIED.

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

SAMUEL W. BARRICK.

Mr. Samuel W. Barrick well known lime dealer of Woodsboro, died at his home in Woodsboro,last Friday morning, aged 86 years. Prior to his last illness he had been in good health for one of his years, and was active in business throughout Frederick and adjoining counties. He succeeded his father in the lime business, which is

now being conducted by his sons. He is survived by two sons, Oscar S. and Harry W. Barrick, both of Woodsboro, and by two daughters, Mrs. P. A. Richardson, near Woodsboro, and Miss Jeannette Barrick, of Woodsboro, Ermanel somices, work Woodsboro. Funeral services held in Monday in the Church of God, conducted by the pastor, Rev. William Jackson, assisted by Rev. F. P. Brose. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery, Woodsboro.

MRS. ELLEN E. CROUSE. Mrs. Ellen Elizabeth Crouse one of the oldest persons in Adams County, died on Tuesday at the home of her son, George W. Crouse, near Littlestown, on her 91st. birthday. Death was due to the infirmities of old age. She is survived by two sons, George W., and I. W. Crouse, Littlestown, and by three grand-children, Lloyd Crouse and Mrs. Wilbur Bankert, of Littles-

town, and by Charles O. Myers, near Funeral services this Friday morning, at the home, in charge of Rev. O. Bartholomew, pastor of Re-emer's Reformed Church, and Rev. A. R. Longnecker, pastor of St. John's

Sweden's Wood Industry

Lutheran Church. Interment in the Union Cemetery at Silver Run.

Sweden was among the first countries to advocate reforestation and few if any countries of the world have succeeded as Sweden in rationalizing the care of the forests and the various industries rerived therefrom. The result is that the country now stands in the very front ranks as a producer of soft wood, wood pulp and all the by-products of the sawmill industry. As a result of the care and intelligence exercised the wood has been shown by test to be of a very superior quality. The timber is felled at a time when the sap does not circulate; the floating in very cold water reduces the risk of disease in the logs; the material handled by modern machinery and last but not least the superior quality of the labor employed, which has a fine sense of judgment in matters of wood

Giant Earthworms

An earthworm native to southeastern Australia attains extreme lengths of 10 or 12 feet and diameters of 34 of an inch, although the average specimen is only 3 or 4 feet long. It belongs to the same animal as our common earthworms. The progress of these gigantic worms through the soil is attended by gurgling and sucking sounds clearly audible to persons walking on the surface. Their eggs resemble large olives. Related species which attain a length of several feet are found in parts of South America, Java and other parts of the world.

Girls' Blood Made Flag Japanese school girls, fragile as but-

terflies and small as pixies, must not

faint at the sight of blood. To test their courage seven Tokio high school girls gathered recently around a white cioth in the center of which they had drawn a circle. After a solemn soprano chant the maidens pricked their fingers deeply, held them over the circle until it grew red and the cloth became the flag of Japan.-Time Maga-

Golden Tadpole Found

in Ohio Fish Hatchery Columbus, Ohio.-T. H. Langlois, chief of the bureau of fish propagation of the division of conservation, reported to State Conservation Commissioner William Reinhart that golden tadpoles had been found in the state fish hatchery at Xenia, Ohio.

Declaring that he had never heard of a golden tadpole before, Langlois expressed the opinion they were the young of the leopard frogs. He observed that such tadpoles were ordinarily black, but that the golden color may have resulted from pigmentary changes.

Still another theory was advanced by state museum authorities, who pointed out it "might be albinism, although albino phases have never been discovered in adult frogs and albino tadpoles would naturally be white."

The golden tadpoles are being segregated by Ernest Harner, superintendent of the Xenia hatchery, for study and experimental purposes.

Tanned Buffalo Hides

Sent to National Parks Great Falls, Mont.-Hides of 78 buffaloes tanned here recently have been shipped to 14 national parks and the national park service at Washington.

The hides, the first tanned here in many years, were taken from buffalo in the Yellowstone park herd.

The hides were distributed as follows: Rocky Mountain National park. four; Glacier park, two; Grand Canyon park, four; Colonial Monument, four; Zion and Bruce park, one; Hot Springs park, two; Wind Cave park, two; Acadia park, four; Grand Teton

Mount McKinley park, six; Hawaiian park, one, and Yellowstone park, 27. The rest of the hides were shipped to Washington.

park, four; Lassen Volcanic park, one;

Cow Gulps \$777; Farmer Doesn't Know Which One

Little Rock, Ark .- Wade Holloway's savings, amounting to \$777, have gone into a cow, and he is baffled regarding methods for recovery for he doesn't know which cow in his herd of 23 has the money.

While he was milking a purse slipped out of his pocket. All Holloway could find was the chewed billfold and a dime. A veterinarian was summoned and operated on two cows money. Then the search was aban- pas of central South America.

Americans Victimized

by Hoary Old Swindle Dallas, Texas.—The old Spanish prisoner swindle which tricked grandfather has moved to South America and become a telegraph and cable fraud. Officials of telegraph companies are warning their patrons in the

Southwest of the new development. The victim selected receives a letter saying the writer needs help to care for a beautiful sixteen-year-old girl and save \$350,000 on deposit in two United States banks. The person addressed is invited to come to South America, pay court costs of the prisoner's bankruptcy trial, and receive in return documents to obtain onethird of the \$350,000.

As the prisoner cannot receive direct correspondence, a code cablegram to a third party is attached for the victim's use if he is interested. Western Union men say these cablegrams hve been offered at many offices in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Louisiana, Arizona, Indiana, Georgia, Nebraska, and Oregon in recent months.

Later letters tell the victim that a trip to South America is unnecessary and that the prisoner's release may be obtained by advancing a certain sum and that he and his daughter will come to the United States. If this sum is sent a third letter asks for money with which to buy steamship tickets for the two. This is the last heard of the "prisoner."

Freak Fish Born

It is said on good authority that probably no other living species produce more abnormalities than fish. Two-headed fish are not uncommonly hatched at the various hatcheries of the state conservation department and instances have been born with five perfect heads to a single body and tail. Most of these fish do not live past the stage when artificial feeding becomes necessary, although some do live to the adult age.

Long Flights of Birds

It is a moot question what birds hold the distance flight records, but several mentioned by Laurence B. Fletcher, of the Northeastern Bird Banding association, are at least worthy of honorable mention. A banded tern traveled 9,000 miles from Labrador to Madagascar, in the Indian ocean, Fletcher related, while a humming bird made a round trip from at \$10 each but did not find the a Franklin (N. H.) garden to the pam-

Third Church of Christ, Scientist Baltimore, Md.

Announces a Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By Judge Frederick C. Hill, C. S., of Clinton, Illinois, member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., at the Lyric Theatre, Friday evening, September 30, 1932, at 8:15 P. M. The public is cordially invited to attend.

BIG OPENING!

On account of increased Business, and lack of space, will move my

COMMUNITY **PURE FOOD STORE**

from Frederick St., Taneytown, to my store room, formerly occupied by W. W. Troxell, and recently renovated.

I will have my Opening at the New Location Thursday Evening, Sept. 29th.

To show my appreciation for the business the people of the community have given me, and to get acquainted with new customers, I will give away

ABSOLUTELY FREE

100 Prizes in Merchandise with a value of approximately \$200.00. All you

have to do to have a part in the Prizes is sign your name and address, on Coupon below, and be present at my Opening, on above date. PRIZES WILL BE GIVEN AT 9:00 O'CLOCK.

We will have Old-time String Music, on Violin, Guitar, Mandolin and Banjo, from 8:00 o'clock to 12 midnight.

Besides giving away FREE PRIZES, and entertaining you with MUSIC, will have EXTRA PRICES ON EVERY ITEM IN THE STORE.

--- COUPON ---

Name Address

W. M. OHLER, Taneytown, Md.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each

REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.
APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE ads not seephed—but will receive scaled replies, No personal information given.
THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.
ALL NOTICES in this column must be uniform in style.

WANTED .- Butter, Eggs, Poultry, Lard, Squabs and Calves at highest prices. 50c a head for delivering Calves. Highest prices paid for Hides and Furs of all kinds.—Frances E. Shaum's Produce. Phone 3-J 3-28-tf.

FAT HOGS WANTED, Who can furnish them?—Harold Mehring.
2-12-tf

FOR SALE.—122 Shares of The Taneytown Savings Bank Stock. Apply to Jos. L. Englar, New Windsor, agent for the owner.

RYE FOR SALE-Mrs. Samuel H. Mehring, Taneytown.

CARD PARTY.—The I. O. O. F., No. 28, will hold a Card Party in the I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday evening, Oct. 10, 8:00 P. M., prompt. Everybody

WALLPAPER—Beautiful patterns as low as 4½c per roll. For samples write or call on—Charles and Elmer Shildt, Taneytown Route 2.

KEY HIGHWAY GARAGE.— Acetylene Welding; old parts made like new. Used Cars, Gas, Oil and Repairing.—George Crouse, Proprietor. 9-23-5t

FOR SALE—6 month old Heifer Calf, good size, shows good Guernsey color.—L. E. Hilterbrick, Walnut Grove Road.

FOR SALE.—Poland-China Sow and 8 Pigs. Apply to Markwood Angell, near Galt Station. 9-23-2t

CAKE AND CANDY SALE at C. G. Bowers' Store, September 24th., at 3 P. M.—U. B. Sewing Circle. 9-16-2t

FOR SALE-3 Desks, 1 Roll-top, 2 small, 1 antique, over 150 years old; 2 antique Bureaus; lot antique Chairs and Stands, at Chas. A. Lambert's Furniture Repair Shop, back of Lutheran Church. 9-16-2t

FOR RENT—Half of House, on Fairview Ave. Water, Light and Garage. Possession at once.—Mrs. Jas. Buffington.

CIDER MAKING and Butter Boiling on Wednesday of each week. Also pure Cider Vinegar and Apple Butter for sale.—Frank Carbaugh, Fairview.

CIDER-MAKING and Butter Boiling, Wednesday of each week.— Frank H. Ohler. 9-16-2t

CROCHETERS (Female) experi-enced on infants' hand-made bootees. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadelphia, Pa.

STOCK CATTLE on hand from now on. Let me know what you can use, and I will save you money.—
Hereld Mehring. 9-2-4t Harold Mehring.

HOUSE FOR RENT-Heat, Bath, Light, Garage and Garden. Newly papered. Possession at once. Located on Fairview Ave.—John Eckard. 9-9-tf

FOR RENT-My House on George Possession any time.—Hick man Snider.

FOR SALE—Fine Homes, improved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of town.—D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker.

DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICWORKS State of Maryland STATE ROADS COMMISSION

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS EMERGENCY CONSTRUCTION HIGHWAY PROJECTS

Unde the Provisions of the Federal Emergency Relief and Construction Act of 1932.

SEALED PROPOSALS for building one section of State Highway as follows:

Carroll County—Contract No. Cl-118-52; F. A. Project No. E-258—One section of State Highway from Westminster toward Tannery for a distance of 1.16 miles. (Concrete.) will be received by the State Roads Commission at its offices, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Calvert Lexington Sts., Baltimore, Maryland, until 12 M., on the 4th. day of October, 1932, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read. Prequilification of bidders required.

The minimum bourly wage to be

The minimum hourly wage to be paid by the contractor on the above project shall be, for unskilled labor, 35c; for semi-skilled labor, add 25%; for skilled labor, add 50%.

Bids must be made upon the blank proposal form which, with specifica-tions and plans will be furnished by the Commission upon application and cash payment of \$1.00, as hereafter no charges will be permitted.

No bids will be received unless ac-companied by a certified check, pay-able to the State Roads Commission of Maryland, as required by Sec. 6, Chapter 539, Acts of 1931, of the amount as set forth in the proposal

The successful bidder will be required to give bond, and comply with the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland, respecting contracts.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the State Roads Com-

mission this 20th. day of September, G. CLINTON UHL, Chairman.

L. H. STEUART, Secretary. 9-23-2t Hint to legislative bodies: Why not attempt to make the appropriations

fit the tax, instead of trying to square the tax with the appropriations?

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preaching Service, 9:30; Sabbath School,

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Christian Endeavor, 6:45.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Worship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Evening Service, 7:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Service, under the auspices of the Missionary Society, at 7:30.

Special program.

Keysville—Service at 8:00 A. M.;

Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

Baust Reformed Church—Saturday, Sept. 24, at 1:30 P. M., Week-day Religious Instruction. Sunday, Sept. 25, 9:15 A. M., Church School; 10:30 A. M., Morning Worship; 7:30 P. M., Evening Service. Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7:30 P. M., Orchestra Rehearsal.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Lineboro. —S. S., 9:00; Worship, at 10:00; C. E., at 7:00. Manchester—S. S., 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, at 7:30. Theme of Sermon: "God's Slaves."

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's Church—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at

Mt. Zion Church—S. S., at 9:30. Miller's Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. There will no evening services in the churches as the congregation will join in the community services at the Cooke-Vingnuelle Tabernacle at Hampstead, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Mt. Union—S. S., 9:15; Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M.; Catechetical instruction after Service; C. E., at 6:30

P. M. Winter's—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Harvest Home Service, 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 9 at 10:30 A. M. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Holy Communion, Oct. 16, at 10:30 A. M. Baust's—Holy Communion, Oct. 2,

at 10:30 A. M. Uniontown Circuit, Church of God.
-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: ing Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme:
"The Christian's Heavenly Citizenship." Preaching Service at Uniontown on Sunday evening, at 7:30 P. M.

Club of Barmaids in

London Is 30 Years Old London.-A club for barmaids, the

only one of its kind in the country, has recently completed 30 years of existence. It is situated in Harrow road, in the western part of London.

The club, which is described as being "for young ladies in the bar," is equiped with dormitories for the unemployed, rest and reading rooms, and other facilities of club life.

Those who use the club now are said to be of a vastly different type from those of 30 years ago, when the institution was found as a refuge for lonely, friendless girls. Many barmaids in these times are girls of a superior type, who have been forced hy economic circumstances to take up the work.

When the club started the girls were suspicious of its motives, and the "trade" thought the organizers were spies.

Scripture Proves Horse

Was Known to Egyptians The Egyptians were warriors from the beginning of their history, and had horses in numbers as early as when Joseph was laying in grain during the seven years of plenty before the coming of the famine years, for we are distinctly told that he gave out "bread for horses" (Genesis 47:17) when the people were giving everything they had in exchange for food. Jacob knew horses, too, and the troubles they were subject to when before his death in Egypt he described Dan as an adder "that biteth the horse heels" (Genesis 49: 17) referring to the serpent called the cerastes, which lurks in camel tracks on desert sand trails. The book of Exodus (Chapter XIV) gives us a vivid account of Pharaoh's 600 horsedrawn chariots, and his cavalry being overthrown and drowned in the Red

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly, until December 10th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forewarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injur-

ing or destroying property. Baumgardner, Clarence F. Heidt, Edward Hotson, Mrs. R. C. Mehring, Luther D. Overholtzer, Maurice Six, Ersa S.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters of administration on the estate of MARY C. MYERS,

MARY C. MYERS,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 21st. day of April, 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 23rd. day of September, 1932. F. CALVIN MYERS, Administrator.

(Local Column continued from First Page.) Miss Nellie B. Hess, Baltimore, is visting her home folks.

Mrs. George A. Arnold, spent several days this week with relatives in York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt and son, of Westmnister, visited friends in town, on Sunday.

Mrs. Arthur Pearson, Mrs. W. C. Steuart, of Batimore, spent Thursday with the Misses Birnie.

Miss Ruthanna Eckard spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Bollinger and family, near Emmits-

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Wentz and two daughters, of York, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer, on Sunday.

Mrs. George Ott, of Mercersburg, and Mrs. Mary Ott, of Taneytown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Ott, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and two children, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Over-haltzer and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Crabbs.

Mrs. Henrietta Ohler thanks the Taneytown Reformed congregation for the fine supper brought to her on Tuesday evenitg, and especially for the coffee.

sow wheat, but the hot and dry weather is not encouraging for such work. By another week no doubt many will take the chance.

Many farmers are about ready to

Rev. Frank L. Brown, D. D. and wife, daughter, Miss Kathryn and son Frank L., Jr., left for their home in Columbus, Ohio, on Thursday, after spending some time with Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Lavina Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brown, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, of Union Bridge, and Mrs. Jacob Snare, of Middleburg, visited Mrs. Emma Rodgers, on Sunday. Mrs. Milton Baum, of Baltimore, spent several days at the same place.

The annual Fall session of the Reformed Classis was held in the Keysville Church on Wednesday, all day. In the evening Rev. John S. Hollenbach delivered his lecture, "The thief in the Church." An account of the proceedings will be published next

Notice has been given that a section of road will be built in Carroll County, from Westminster toward Tannery. This may be all of Carroll County's allotment for this year, in which case the remaining gap in the which case the remaining gap in the Keymar road would have to wait an-

The barn on the Charles Baker farm about 1½ miles from town along the Westminster road, will be moved to the opposite side of the road this (Friday) afternoon. As it now stands, the barn is in the way of the shouldering and other improvements to the road. During the moving a detour has been prepared moving, a detour has been prepared for the traffic.

CARD OF THANKS.

We hereby extend our hearty thanks and appreciation to the Taneytown Fire Company, neighbors and friends who assisted in any way at the fire at our home, on Wednesday morning.

MR. and MRS. CHARLES HAHN.

Earliest Periodicals

The beginning of the periodical was in the Seventeenth century, when in 1646 catalogues of books were introduced. In 1655 the Journal des Scavans was printed in France, and in the same year Acta Philosophica. These might be said to be the parents of the periodical. In 1709 the Tatler was established, 1711 the Spectator, 1712 the Guardian and 1710 the Examiner. In 1762 the North Briton appeared and in 1731 the Gentleman's Magazine. It was in imitation of the latter magazine that Benjamin Franklin founded the General Magazine in 1741 in Philadelphia.- One of the most notable early attempts of the publication of the magazine in this country was the Pennsylvania Magazine, 1775-6. This was the joint work of Robert Aitkin and Thomas Paine.

Old English Saying

"What an ado they made about it," we hear. An ado is commonly understood to signify a "fuss," whether this is the nature of actual disturbance, or merely the psychological "fuss" of resentment and hurt feelings. The term doubtless owes its familiarity and its popularity in common speech to the title of Shakespeare's play, "Much Ado About Nothing." But the origin of its use in this

way goes back a bit further. It was the old English author, Thomas Preston, whose activity is dated at about 1561, three years before Shakespeare was born, who first wrote of "making an ado" in the first part of his "King Cambyses."

Incidentally, "ado" is from the Middle English "at do," which was the northern form for "to do."

Queer Weather

On still, cold nights when the air is exceptionally calm temperatures may vary by as much as 10 degrees within short distances. In extreme cases the distance may be as little as 300 feet, though it is usually half a mile or more. A killing frost may damage vegetation on the ground or on low land when a thermometer stationed high above it shows a temperature well above freezing. United States weather bureau experts have found that the ideal place to record temperature is 5 or 6 feet above the ground.

U. Of M. Will Hold Annual Homecoming Day On October 8

Football Game With Virginia Poly Will Be Feature Of Full Program

University of Maryland will celebrate its annual homecoming day at College Park on October 8 when a football game between the Old Liners and Virginia Poly, an old rival, will feature the occasion.

However, while the grid battle will be the big event and the one in which the returning alumni, their wives and friends, will take great interest, it will

be only part of an all-day program. Registering of alumni will begin in Ritchie Coliseum, the handsome new athletic building, at 10:30 o'clock, a buffet luncheon will be available there at noon, the annual meeting of the "M" Club for the election of officers and the discussion of various topics will be at 1 o'clock, the football game will be at 2:30, dinner will be served in a special room at the dining hall, and the day's activities will wind up with a dance in the gymnasium from 9 o'clock until midnight.

Various Games Listed

During the forenoon the physical education department classes will stage games and there will be a soccer contest between the sophomores and freshmen on the practice field just

east of Byrd Stadium at 1:30. James M. Burns, '11, president of the "M" Club, is assisting George F. (Rosey) Pollock, '23, assistant alumni secretary, in perfecting the details for the occasion. It is expected that U.S. Senator Millard E. Tydings, '10, president of the Alumni Association, will be among those present.

Virginia Poly, a fellow member of the Southern Conference, which will provide football opposition, is one of Maryland's oldest rivals, and they have met on the gridiron 17 times since they first opposed back in 1896. However, only four of the games were played prior to 1919 and beginning with that year the Old Liners and Gobblers have met annually.

Maryland is one down on the long series, having won eight and lost nine contests, so that a victory is needed on October 8 to square matters. However, Maryland has won the last three years and Poly, with a new coaching system that is expected to make the best of fine material to turn out a powerful eleven, is banking on ending the Old Liner's streak.

Campus Is Pretty

The Maryland campus, which has been improved greatly during the summer, never has been as attractive as it is this fall. Among the recently completed improvements was the building of a brick wall along the west side of the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, topped off by a handsome gateway. The shrubbery that was planted several years ago also has grown to a stage where it adds much to the beauty of the campus.

There also has been a general cleaning up of the recreational field, with a revamped steel fence encircling Byrd Stadium, for which Ritchie Coliseum, praised for its beauty as well as its utilitarian worth, forms an inspiring background. Twenty tennis courts, 12 for the men and 8 for the women, also have been added during the summer and now are being played upon.

Many Recent Changes Those old grads who have not been back for a couple of years will find the changes many and pleasing. During the 1931-32 term, in addition to Ritchie Coliseum, a women's field house, a horitcultural building and women's dormitory were dedicated, and an addition to the engineering building was made and the structure revamped generally. The auditorium was refurnished and new seats installed to make it highly attractive. A handsome library, which houses the administrative offices, post office and student store, was occupied during the latter part of the 1930-31 term.

In fact, Alumni who have not been back in several years will need quite a bit of time if they wish to thoroughly inspect the campus.

Moderation Best

Honey is delightful; but too much breeds choler and disease. Fragrant flowers are sweet to smell, and, moderately used, refresh the brain, but excess causes headache. Light is pleasant to the eyes, but too much staring into sunbeams dazzles or blinds them. Moderate joys and delights are ever best, least hurtful, most contentful, and comfortable to our spirits, whereas intemperance, immoderateness and excess mar all pleasure and delight, though themselves never so pleasant and delightful.-Spencer.

Thirty Cows Milked by Telegraph Ticker

Gainesville, Fla.-Milk your cows by telegraph.

This innovation was developed here when the pulsator of a milking machine used to milk thirty cows daily at the Florida experiment station was broken.

A new part was no nearer than New York. Johnny Wilson, electrician, rigged a telegraph ticker to the broken pulsator to make and break the connection to produce the required suction.

N. Y.'S EAST SIDE IS UNDERGOING CHANGE

Population Falls Off 200,000 | Twenty - Five Expeditions in Last 22 Years

New York.-New York city's celebrated East side is fast losing its individuality. Dwindling immigration, the spread of popular education, the activity of Americanization agencies of various kinds, and the gradual expansion of rapid transit facilities making for quick transportation to and from the suburbs are combining to rob the district of a glamour as a melting pot for alien races flowing in from the four corners of the earth.

Population Dwindles. In 1910 the population of the district, which is bordered roughly by the Bowery, Third avenue, and Park Row on the West, Fourteenth street on the north, the East river and an irregular imaginary line some three or four blocks south of Brooklyn bridge, was computed at 531,775 souls. A census taken by the East Side Chamber of Commerce in 1930 showed that it had dropped to 249,755, and today authorities reckon that it will not exceed 240,000.

The district has undergone transitions of many kinds in the last two decades. One notices that its voice is not as loud and raucous as it used to be; merchants sit silently in front of their stores or converse in low tones to their friends. And one sees few of those sober, black-coated patriarchs who looked as if they had stepped out of a page of the Old Testament. It is estimated that 50 per cent of the population is Jewish; the Italians come next, closely followed by Poles, Russians, who are strongly entrenched between Second and Eighth streets and from First avenue to Avenue C.

Many Stores and Shops.

There are 12,763 stores in the section and more than 300 kinds of businesses, including many wholesale stores. One finds 74 men's clothing stores on Stanton street. Division street has 79 cloak and suit stores and East Broadway 26 fur shops. There are 22 furniture stores on Allen street and 16 antique brass and cop-

One is impressed by the multiplicity of restaurants and tea rooms. One may have one's choice here of native dishes. The Jewish people like their tea warm and sweetened, sipping it out of an ordinary drinking glass. In Second avenue there are little sidewalk cafes where patrons eat and drink in the continental manner, except that instead of wine and beer they have ice cream and pastry.

The East side always has been a lure for the older generation that, having become prosperous, departed and set up homes elsewhere. These people like to revisit the scenes of their early struggles. Frequently they come from distant cities for the pilgrimage.

War Vet Claims to Have

Worn Smallest Uniform New Bedford, Mass .- Timothy J. O'Leary of this city, who recently was awarded the Purple Heart medal for being wounded in action, claims to land is that at Enfield. have worn the smallest uniform issued by the government during the

He was only 5 feet 2 inches when he enlisted and wore size 5 shoes.

World war.

O'Leary was in New York's "Fighting Sixty-ninth" regiment and for a time was orderly for Col. William J. "Wild Bill" Donovan. He was standing within 20 feet of Joyce Kilmer, the poet, when the latter was killed.

NEBRASKA FRUITFUL FIELD FOR FOSSILS

Study Ancient Life.

Omaha.—Twenty-five individual scientific expeditions, including an expedition of a dozen girl students from Smith college, are in the Middle West studying paleontology, archeology, geology and ethnology.

Harvard, Yale, Smithsonian, Columbia, Smith, Northwestern, Nebraska, Colorado, New Mexico, Field and other great universities are all represented.

Several important discoveries, including what one Smithsonian expedition says is one of the oldest, if not the very oldest, place of prehistoric habitation in America, pushing the advent of man in America back beyond the great glacial period, has been located, and thousands of exhibits have been recovered.

Find Ancient Implements.

These exhibits include man-made implements of an ancient date, secured by the paleontologists, prehistoric monsters of past ages discovered by the archeologists, and geological and mineral specimens found by

the geological expeditions. The different expeditions will soon return to their respective institutions and spend the winter studying their

"finds." The discovery which sends the age of man in America back beyond the glacial period was made at Signal Buttes in western Nebraska by a joint expedition from the Smithsonian institution and the New Mexico Laboratory of Anthropology at Santa Fe under Dr. W. D. Strong of Washing-

Three Strata Found.

Doctor Strong reports they have uncovered three distinct strata, one above the other, each of which reveals prehistoric occupation by man. These periods of occupation, Doctor Strong declares, were widely separated, dating from 5,000 years ago down to 250 years ago. The oldest occupation is revealed in the lowest strata, probably occuring before the glacial period formed the Signal Buttes valley.

An expedition has just started work among ancient villages discovered in central South Dakota.

Along archeological lines the search is for rhinoceri, giant hogs, eredons, mastodons, mammoths, prehistoric little horses and camels and for the giant dinosaurs.

Mystery Story

This was in the days when motor cars were new, and automobiling was an adventure, not a pleasure. The family had all set out in the new car for a long trip of 15 miles, and mother was getting quite nervous as they bowled along. They stopped at an inn for lunch, and when they started again father noticed a noise in the motor. "Good land! The engine's missing,"

"Now, who could have taken that?"

were realized, and she sputtered:

he exclaimed. Mother's worst fears

Golf Club Unique Most exclusive of golf clubs in Engjoin unless he belongs to the working classes. The members play over a nine-hole course, 1,130 yards long, running around the village green. The club has a cosmopolitan membership of bricklayers, painters and shop assistants. At the end of a day's work the road laborer lays aside his shovel for his golf clubs. The carpenter swings a club as skillfully as his policeman opponent.

MANERE ECONOMY BULES

Continued by Popular Request-Our OUAKER MAID THRIFT SALE

Until Close of Business, Saturday Nite, Sept. 24th

Special House Cleaning Values

Old Dutch Cleanser 3 cans 20c | Galv Pails 10-qt size each 13c 10 cakes 27c Brooms clean Sweep each 17c P. & G. Soap each 39c each 43c Ivory Soap 5 Med cakes 23c Sterling No. 7 Aja Yellow Soap 6 cakes 19c Clean Quick Soap Chips 5-lb box 21c Plumite

Selox Soap Powder 2 pkgs 21c | Oxol "999 Uses" RAJAH SALAD DRESSING Made from Fresh eggs and other fresh ingredients

½-pt jar 8c; pt jar 13c;qt jar 25c QUAKER MAID CATSUP Three 8-oz. bottles 19c

White House Evaporated Milk Quaker Maid Beans 6 cans 25c

Sultana PEANUT BUTTER 1 lb. Jar 9c

Encore—thin wall Macaroni or Spaghetti 6 pkgs 25c Pure Refined LARD

Extra Special!

All Flavors . Sparkle Gelatin Dessert 6 pfigs 25c 1b. 7c Extra Special!

bot 13c

Iona Brand—California PEACHES Largest Size Can 10c Halves-In a Delicious Syrup

PRODUCE SPECIALS BANANAS, 5c lb. ORANGES, 21c doz. CELERY, 5c bunch FRESH CALIF PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 9c TOKAY GRAPES, 3 lbs. 25c ICEBERG LETTUCE, 2 for 17c

OLD-BOY WONDER

By FANNIE HURST

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)
(WNU Service)

T OCCURRED to the Senator one evening, when half a dozen young men and women were twitting around him, that the attitude of these younger people toward him would have amounted in words, to something like this: You wonderful old man! Eighty-eight years of age and in your right mind and apparently with your wits still about you. We think you're wonderful. We reverence you for not being something that has broken down and needs to be swept up in the dust-pan.

That was precisely, come to analyze it, the way the world behaved. Isn't he wonderful! Look how spry he is. Senator, are you going to dance? Catch him napping if you can! Want to know the youngest man in this crowd? Meet the Senator!

Exhibit A. Meet the Senator! Out of question to be treated in a way that was not special and deferential to his great age. How elaborate everybody was in manner toward him.

And how elaborately, if you were eighty-eight and spry, you tried to keep up the hallucination of youth. Senator, don't you ever sleep?

Nonsense, I leave it to you youngsters to need sleep. I'm never tired. Never tired! Sometimes it seemed to the Senator, as he climbed into his evening clothes, that the old bones would sag in a heap under him and veritably need to be swept up in a dust-pan by a servant in the morning. Never tired! Sometimes at dinner, surrounded by his children, grandchildren, guests, it seemed to him that the room began to wave and the faces blur and the lights to dim. But only for a second. Can't be caught napping. What was that you were saying? Bridge. Yes, a little later, but I want to dance first. You young ones are too set in your ways.

Isn't he wonderful! Can't keep up with him. If I have his pep at fifty, I'll be lucky. Grandfather, this is my dance. Come, that's a swell blackbottom.

They stood on the side lines and applauded and just for good measure you gave them the double dip and the hotsie totsy! No doubt about it, the way to feel young was to act young. Lovely lithe grandchild in your arms, or often as not, somebody else's grandchild. It kept you alive and going out of the doctor's clutches to dress every night for dinner; dance, cards or theater. Kept you on tiptoe, too, to force your memory to be well oiled and your wits nimble. None of the garrulousness or forgetfulness or repetitiousness of age for the Senator. The mind has to be treated like a fire horse, in fine fettle. Nimble. Responsive. Fleet.

Many and many a time, when he felt memory slipping, the trick was to discipline it. Never forget a name. Sign of bad memory. All right in the young, but sign of decay in age. Never repeat yourself. Sign of senility. Never doze in a chair. Never register surprise at the new youth. Reminisce but seldom. Keep apace with current events, and compare them favorably, if at all, with the "good old days."

It was a strange loneliness, being eighty-eight. Crowds of progeny and adoring youth about one, but all the real people one had known lying in those minaret cities called cemeteries. Practically the entire universe with whom the Senator had been young, and with whom he had grown into ripe age, had folded its hands and closed its eyes. Even the contemporary old people were of a generation younger than he. Eighty-eight gave you an isolation beyond the explaining. You were of one world and you had to pretend that you were of another. And yet it kept you young. Oh, yes, it kept you young.

The curious part of it all, although you could never explain that, because there was no one left living who could understand, was that it was easy to be reckless with what was left of life, because the idea of death had become so simple. Nothing much to dread. On the contrary, a vast and beautiful reunion to contemplate. Another fantastic aspect of this was that so many who were dead belonged also to the youngsters. Men and women, dozens of them who had died in their forties and fifties and even sixties would be as young to the Senator in death, when the time came for the reunion, as they had been in life.

I will be older than almost anyone in the world of death just as I am in the world of life! "Rubbish!" said the Senator aloud. "Getting morbid!"

Never associate with old age! Another of the Senator's slogans for sidestepping the implications of the years. There were, of course, certain exceptions. Twice a year he journeyed to the home of a granddaughter to visit her bedridden octogenarian father-in-law, a friend of half a lifetime. Ever so often, too, he found occasion to visit the white haired aunt by marriage of one of his sons. A beautiful, plump old creature who sat all day like a contented cat, in the sun-drenched rooms and on the sun-drenched terraces of her lovely house and let herself fatten on well-being.

Poor old Aunt Ella. Can't make her stir. Sits and soaks herself in sun. Knits sillies for people who won't wear them. Dozes by the hour. Loves waiting on. Goes to bed at eight and loves to be sleepy and snooze like an adorable old maltese

cat. Can't you shame her, Senator! You couldn't shame a great, plump, purring old woman like that. She was for all the world like nothing but a maltese in the sun, sleek, contented, superior.

"Come out of it, Ella. Be a young one. Dance!"

"Dance, my hind foot, Senator. You can make your old bones play at being twenty. Mine are seventy-five and I'm showing them a good time." Nothing to do about a woman like

The summers were a nuisance. No use talking, the boat trips were a trial. A man was supposed to be entitled to look upon his holiday as a period of rest. But nothing of the sort. If you had the reputation of being the youngest man on board the floating palace of an ocean liner, there was no such thing as relaxation. Young ones knocking on the cabin door. Come on, Senator, we're all waiting for you to come up on board and show who is the best shuffle board player on this ship. Saving me a dance for tonight, Senator? Oh, I say, Senator, don't you go and desert me for that pretty blonde. You promised to walk

the deck with me this evening. Yes, the summers were a trial. Same way at Antibes, or Paris, or Deauville or wherever youth and beauty flitted. Fight on! Don't let the years so much as get a toe in the wedges of the door. Fight on.

Sometimes the tiredness became just a numbness and that made it easier, except you dared not relax. The memory had to be kept oiled, to repartee flawless and tendency to reminisce held firmly in check. Fight on!

"You're not an individual any more, Senator," Aunt Ella told him once, sitting on the porch in her huge upholstered chair and daubing arnica along her swollen rheumatic knuckles. "You're the prize exhibit. You're like the dog-faced man and the fat lady and the two-headed girl. You're the old-boy wonder. Can't grow old. The boy-wonder who was cursed with the inability to grow old."

How she cackled. In age you had to guard against that. Without your being aware, the laugh could become

Then fell the nine days wonder. Almost like the one-horse shay, the Senator awoke one morning too tired to face the day of the frivolities, the trivialties, the repartee and the challength of youth. His bones hurt. His spirit hurt. His soul hurt.

The young and younger generation about him declare they can trace his disintegration to the day. Almost the hour. They blamed Aunt Ella. The facetious patter is that she vamped him at seventy-five.

Be that as it may, the Senator and Aunt Ella sit now sometimes six and seven hours on end in the great sunny rooms or on the wide sunny terraces of the beautiful country house. The Senator has relaxed so outrageously to his rheumatism that Aunt Ella says of him somewhat testily that it is indecent surrender.

The curious part of it is that with all his shamelessly revealed infirmities, gout, joint trouble, jaundice and a leaking heart, the Senator somehow looked better. Relaxed, is Aunt Ella's way of putting it.

"Call it what you will," says the Senator, "it's solid comfort. Being eighty-eight has enormous compensations, if you'll just let yourself be

Scientific Analysis of Demand for Sustenance

At a recent luncheon one of the party described himself as being hungry, and this started another man, who turned out to be a physiologist, on a definition of hunger. He said that experiments have been carried out in America to discover what happens to the body to produce the sensation of hunger. As a result of these it was found that the two traditional ways of overcoming the feeling of hunger are scientifically justified. Tightening one's belt, for example, has been proved to check the "rhythmic contractions of the stomach." Smoking, too, has the same effect, and as soon as the contractions cease the feeling of hunger tends to disappear. But the physiologist adopted more conventional methods of checking any

might be suffering when he entered a Tribute Where Due

restaurant.

rhythmic contractions from which he

The honor of having suggested the tribute of the "two minutes' silence" has been given to several people. Actually it belongs to a South African statesman—the late Sir Percy Fitzpatrick. The king acknowledged Sir Percy's suggestion in a letter sent to the statesman on one occasion, which read: "The king . . . ever gratefully remembers that the idea of the two minutes' pause on Armistice day was due to your initiation—a suggestion which was readily adopted and carried out with heartfelt sympathy throughout the empire." - London

Tree Imprisoned in Stone Some builders in an English town had a surprise when, on sawing through a great block of stone, they discovered, hidden in the center, the bough

of a tree ages old. It measured about an inch and a half across. The wood had deepened in color to a chocolate brown, and it was crossed with strips of resin which had fossilized and looked like amber.

The tree appeared to have belonged to the fir or larch family, and the age of the wood is said to be incalculable.

Facts About Foods



THERE are still a few unmodern people who fear to
leave canned food in the can
after it is opened. Most people
know that there can be no safer
container but, for the benefit of
these unmodern few, we are quoting the positive statement on this Francisco. subject which E. V. McCollum Ph.D., Sc.D., of Johns Hopkins University, made not long since in an article in McCall's Maga-

spoilage of food."

those unmodern few, we are quot- rector of Public Health of San

An Unfounded Fear

"It must be remembered," he said, "that the inside of the con-"In general," he wrote, "foods tainer has been sterilized at the remain in better condition until same time as the food it contains eaten if the unused portion is and that the dish into which the kept in the can. Spoilage results food is poured is frequently not from exposure to dust, air and so sterile as the can itself. If insects, and to the bacteria with the fear is founded on the belief which any dish may be covered. that the tin lining of the can be-There is nothing about the can comes corroded and yields poisons which will contribute to the which may attack the system, it is a fear that is without substan-If any other evidence than this tiation by any scientific evi-statement by such an eminent dence."*

FINDS BLINDNESS NO DISADVANTAGE

Lawyer Just Works Harder Than Other Fellow.

Chicago.-Sightless eyes are no disadvantage to Herbert Geisler, lawyer, who considers that he got a "break" when, at the age of seven years, a childish accident at the hands of a rough playmate left him blind.

"I just work harder than the other fellow," said Geisler. "That's the only reason I won honors in school, and the only reason I win cases in courts. I'm not afraid of work, and I do it more cheerfully than the lawyers who can see."

Geisler, who is twenty-eight years old, and has been engaged in a general law practice for three years, was president of his class and made a brilliant record in John Marshall high

He entered the University of Chicago and made exceptional grades in the three years of pre-law work, and entered the law school, graduating in 1929 with the highest honors of his

He also was president of his class in the law school, and was elected to the Order of the Coif, an honorary law scholastic fraternity. Geisler was chairman of the University of Chicago editors of the Illinois Law Review, and won the Wiggin robe prize for scholarship in his second year.

"I find the fact that I cannot see no disadvantage to me in the courts. In examination of witnesses it is not their facial expression that reveals whether they are telling the truth, but

their words." Geisler has a reader, and in addition is proficient in reading the Braille system. He rapidly takes notes for courtroom use on the Braille typewriter, and in the courtroom takes notes in Braille with the stylus.

He swims, dances, bowls, takes long walks and is fond of fishing. Although totally blind, he leads an active, nor-

He's known among fellows who were his classmates in law school as a good sport, a keen mind and an ex-

Poetry Found to Be True

"A rose by any other name would smell as sweet," said the poet, and tests in Germany have disclosed that even if the rose were artificial, it would be as attractive to the butterfly in its search for food. It is the color, and not the odor, that attracts, it has been found, the insects settling indiscriminately on paper and on real flowers that were scattered about & garden.-Exchange

Colorado Honors Mother of Twenty-One Children

Paonia, Colo.-Mrs. L. M. Keater has been honored as the Colorado mother who has borne the greatest number of children. Of the 21 children, 12 boys and seven girls, who have been born to Mrs. Keater, ten are living. Mrs. Keater has lived in Colorado 40 years.

Texas Dog Works in U. S. Civil Service

Willis, Texas.-Although he has never been placed on the pay roll, a houn' dog here is one of the most faithful of the United States civil service workers.

At three o'clock every morning a bus driver deposits a sack of mail on the sidewalk of this little inland town. As the bus driver leaves, the dog lies down on the sack and allows no one to approach the mail until the postmaster arrives several hours later.

FATE OF BANDIT AROUSES CORSICA

Case of Last of Robin Hoods Divides Island.

Bastia, Corsica.—The fate of the picturesque and romantic honor bandits of Corsica is swinging in the balance as a court decision decides the case of the last of the Robin Hoods, known as Jean Simon Ettori, who ranged the island brush for 27 years and gave himself up to the authorities in their campaign to cleanse the island.

All of Corsica is divided over the question, which they claim is one of honor, involving the right of native Corsicans to pursue their feuds and live the free and adventurous life of banditry, according to the code in which personal honor with a dash of kindness and gallantry, flavors their

Ettori claims he committed only one crime, and that 27 years ago, which was demanded on the honor of his family. Being thus outlawed, Ettori accepted the life of beautiful and primitive hillsides, and for 27 years he carried on in the true Robin Hood

Ettori was unsympathetic to the killers and murderers who rob taverns and poor people indiscriminately to the bad repute of the island and the

It is claimed that Ettori's past is not all filled with gallant exchanges of booty from rich to poor, nor are his days and nights idyls of free and romantic beauty in the flower-scented headlands over the Sapphire sea. There is a little item of the killing of Antoine Lenzi at Pila Canale, when three distinguished bandits arrived at his tavern, demanded much wine, asked for the bill and paid it with bullets, killing Lenzi and blinding a customer, Dominique Casablanca.

There is a tale of wounded gendarmes in a scuffle at Saparello when a bandit was being sought who had not done his military service, and who let a gun fall in his fight, and this gun bore the name of Simon Ettori.

These incidents must be studied by the court, but there is no doubt that Ettori has honorably presented himself to the court, and if it decides he has honorably lived, Ettori, the honor bandit, will go free.

Twelve-Year-Old Girl

Chained Up Two Years Camden, N. J.-New friends in Camden's detention home brought happiness to Lena Persiana, twelve-year-old slave, whose mother chained her "like a dog" while she made lamp shades for her parents to sell.

The mother refused to kiss her daughter after her cruelty was condemned in court and father and mother were held for trial.

The undernourished girl's big, brown eyes were afire as she told how she had been chained by the legs during a two-year period. She recalled vividly the day her mother first chained her when she was a little more than ten years old.

The other day the little girl broke the lock on her chain, ran away and fell into the hands of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. So Judge Pancoast committed her to the house of detention while he

Bears Dine on Sheep;

sought a home for her.

Honey Their Dessert

Harrisburg. Pa.-Bears in Pennsylvania woods have returned to their diets of mutton and honey. For four months the bears "behaved." But after the animals had awakened from their hibernation, they returned to their old habits.

ZUIDERZEE IS NOW NAMED IJESSELMEER

Holland's "Old Man Sea" as a Name Is No More.

Washington.—Dutch engineers have divorced Zuiderzee completely from the North sea by an 18-mile dike. Part of the former salt-water gulf will become a fresh-water lake, to be known as Ijessel lake, or, in the Dutch, Ijesselmeer. Most of it, however, will be pumped dry and developed into neat Dutch farmsteads.

"In separating the Zuiderzee from the ocean the Dutch are no more than reclaiming their own," says a bulletin from the Washington (D. C.) headquarters of the National Geographic society. "Six hundred years ago much of the late Zuiderzee was dry land, protected from the North sea. by sand dunes. Then the sea rolled in. Today a huge man-made dike will make possible an increase in the total land area of the Netherlands of 7 per cent, and in the arable land of 10 per

Played Important Part.

"The Zuiderzee basin, with an area of more than 550,000 acres, is almost as large as the state of Rhode Island. Situated in the very heart of northern Holland, it has long played an important part in the commerce and social life of the country. While Holland is rejoicing with her engineers in their greatest victory over their ancient foe, the sea, the fishing villages and quaint islands of the Zuiderzee, beloved of tourists, are silent. Most of the sea ports along the shores of the Zuiderzee are destined to become inland farming villages, connected with salt-water only by canals, while islands may be hillocks, only slightly raised from encircling fields of grain, vegetables and flowers.

"Among the ports which will become rural centers are Edam, famous for its globular cheeses. It once was the water-gate to Amsterdam when the only approach to the greatest of Dutch cities was via the Zuiderzee. Now a deep canal connects Amsterdam directly with the North sea. Artists will miss the water front at Volendam, and the arrival of the little fishing schooners each Saturday morning. Hoorn will live in the annals of the sea, however, in 'Cape Horn,' the southernmost tip of South America, named after the home town of its discoverer, Willem Schouten.

"Perhaps the most lamented change will be that affecting the Isle of Marken, which is destined to become a part of the southeast polder, or drained section. This island, detached from the mainland in the Thirteenth century, lies out of the ordinary routes of travel. Its inhabitants have kept the quaint costumes and queer ceremonies that prevailed when their land became an island. The ground is barely above the water at high tide, but the houses are built on hillocks of earth obtained by digging drainage canals. On seven of these mounds brick and frame dwellings are grouped, while on the eighth is the silent home of the dead.

Need for More Farms.

"Colorful as the ports and islands of the Zuiderzee may be, they have outlived most of their usefulness. Holland's rapidly growing population demands more farm lands. The Zuiderzee, the greater part of which had hardly more than 15 feet of water at low tide, offered a source of new "The land to be reclaimed will be

roughly divided into four sections, or polders, by Lake Ijessel, and the mouths of the Amstel and Ijessel rivers. Ijessel lake itself, when drainage operations are completed, will be a long, funnel-shaped body of water running back from the new sea dike to the city of Kampen. It will be a mere shadow of the former Zuiderzee. Most of the new land will be reclaimed from the huge, stomachshaped southwestern end of the Zui-

"One polder, the Dutch word applied to any area of land protected by an encircling dike and drained by its own system of pumps, back of Wieringen island, consisting of 50,000 acres, has been completed, and this year crops were harvested from fields which in 1930 were covered with wa-

"North Holland has undergone many changes in its water-washed boundaries. The first efforts were precautionary, the war with the waters being wholly on the defensive. The holding of the streams in check, keeping them within their proper channels, allowed some of the marshes to become dry. This gain of land whetted the people's appetite for more. Dutch farmers yearned for thousands of acres too shallow for fisheries but ideal for pasture land to produce cheeses for foreign markets. This led to draining of inland lakes and coastal strips by windmills—the most characteristic feature of Holland landscapes."

Teaching the Bishop

After evensong, the good bishop took his ease in the country parson's garden and diverted himself with the company of the parson's little daughter. She asked many questions and finally demanded, as bed time came: 'What makes it get dark?"

"Can't you," said the bishop, "tell me?"

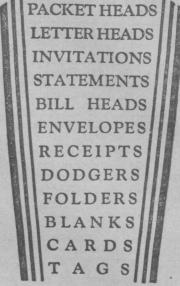
"Oh, yes I can," she answered, nodding a sage head, "God shuts his eyes." -Boston Transcript.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the sub-subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County letters testa-mentary upon the estate of

MARY E. STARR, MARY E. STARR, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 23rd. day of Marchi 1933; they may otherwise wise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

Given under my hands this 26th. day of August, 1932. JOHN N. STARR, Executor.

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late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers on or before the 23rd day of March 1933; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under our hands this 26th. day of August, 1932.

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UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson (By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.) (©, 1932, Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 25

REVIEW: MOSES HONORED IN HIS DEATH.

GOLDEN TEXT-Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his

LESSON TEXT-Deuteronomy 32:48-52; 34:5-8.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Moses Goes to Live With God.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Death of a

Great Leader.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR
TOPIC—What We May Learn from
the Life of Moses.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—What the World Owes Moses.

I. Moses Debarred From Canaan (32:48-52).

This act of God strikingly displays the tragedy of an unfinished task. Moses was loyal to God and faithfully served him through a long life. Though his "eye was not dimmed nor his natural force abated," he was obliged to leave his work unfinished. This is true of all of us. However, the tragedy is only apparent. Life is a probation. The question is not of finished tasks, but fidelity in service and growth in divine grace.

1. The reason for (v. 51). It was sin. The nature of this sin is given in Numbers 20:1-13. It was his failure to sanctify the Lord at Meribah. This penalty, while severe, was not too severe, for the righteousness of God demands the meting out of penalty upon every transgression. This was too glaring a sin for the Lord to pass over, though Moses had served him faithfully for many years.

2. God's treatment of Moses (vv. 49, 50). While it was severe, it was yet most tender. It was in keeping with God's nature. While God cannot pass over sin, he is always as gracious as his justice will permit. He appointed the place of Moses' death on the mount of vision. Moses was gathered "unto his people."

II. Moses Views the Promised Land from Mount Pisgah (34:1-4).

At the Lord's bidding Moses ascended the mountain of Nebo from which he got a view of the promised land. He obeyed though he knew that he was to die there (32:50). He greatly desired to go into the land (3:25), but submitted to the will of the Lord. Though he was not permitted to enter the land, God gave him a view of the fullest dimensions of the land which was to be the inheritance of the people he had delivered and led for forty years. While Moses suffered this severe penalty, we should remember that his salvation was not affected. He was debarred from entrance to the land at that time, but we see him in the land some fifteen centuries later in a state of glory discoursing with Christ on the loftiest theme of the universe; namely, the death which he would accomplish at Jerusalem (Matt. 17.1-5; Luke 9:28-31).

III. The Death and Burial of Moses (34:5-8).

1. His death (v. 5). Though he died in the vigor of manhood, his work was done. God put him into the world for a purpose and as soon as that work was done he called him home. It is stated in verse five that he died according to the word of the

2. The burial of Moses (v. 8). God buried him. Moses had no human help or sympathy in his dying hour, but he had something better. The Lord was with him. His grave was concealed to prevent his people from making it a shrine.

3. The time of mourning for Moses (v. 8). They mourned for thirty days. It was customary to mourn for the dead from seven to seventy days. It is not wrong to lay away earthly friends even with tears, but as Christians we should not mourn as those who have no hope.

IV. An Encomium upon Moses (34:10-12).

In this eulogy Moses is given a place at the head of the Old Testament prophets. With the exception of the greater prophet (Deut. 18:15-18) of whom Moses was a type, he stands as the greatest prophet of Israel.

1. Because of his intimacy with God (v. 10). "Whom the Lord knew face to face."

2. He was great in that he gave to the world a code of laws unequalled in the world's history.

3. He was great as a general in that he liberated the Israelitish na tion from the oppression of the greatest nation of the earth.

4. He was great because he led two or three million Israelites through the desert for forty years.

5. He was great because he gave to us in the book of Deuteronomy three orations, which, according to the judgment of competent critics, stand at the head of the world's liter-

PITHY PICK-UPS

Home is the first most important

school of character. Be considerate and you will find men always compassionate.

Good morals are nobler than good manners, but not so popular.

Gossip has been well defined as putting two and two together, and making it five.

YOUTH SLAYS AUNT, WOUNDS UNCLE, TO AVENGE HIS SIRE

Model Youth Seeks Aid of Beautiful Girl to Establish an Alibi.

San Jose, Calif.—Describing himself as "a model boy-I do not drink or smoke," George Douglas Templeton, twenty-year-old university junior, confessed to stabbing his aunt, Mrs. Lillian Babcock, to death and seriously wounding his uncle in their home at Los Altos.

Templeton said he acted to avenge the wrongs he believed his uncle, William Rider Babcock, had done his father when the two were assocated in business in Manila.

The amazing revelation that Templeton had sought the aid of a beautiful girl to establish an alibi was made to Oakland police.

Vassar Graduate.

The girl, Claire G. Burnette, also known as Dixiana Chaplin, Vassar graduate, was taken into custody for questioning. She told police that Templeton had discussed his murder plans with her. He had invited her to accompany him on the murder ride, but had failed to keep his appoint-

Upon his return from the trip he visited her, carrying a newspaper account of the slaying, and remarked: "I guess it looks bad for little Dougy. You've got to stand by me; you're my alibi. I have told everyby that I was at your apartment during the time I was at Los Altos." Miss Burnette related that several

days ago he said: "When people get cheated, the only way to get even is through death."

Parents See Slayer. Templeton's parents, Maj. and Mrs. George Douglas Templeton of Oakland, Calif., came to see their son, who, at the county jail, expressed no remorse. He is sorry he won't get to go

back to college. "He was always a quiet boy," Mrs. Templeton said of her son, "but of late he seemed moody and silent."

The boy's feeling against Babcock friends said, became apparent in 1926 when his father was ousted from the import and export firm of Babcock & Templeton.

Babcock, who has no children of his own, had willed his property to the Templetons' three children,

Unofficial Bird Census

in the cathedral.

Leaves Doubt in Mind An unofficial census taker has been on duty at the cathedral at Rouen, France. He reports that it has a bird population of 1,200 permanent resi-

dents. There are 900 pigeons, 250 bats, 60 hawks, 40 owls and 35 ravens. On the whole, it is a peaceful congregation, but occasionally the ancient enmity between hawks and pigeons breaks out and a dead pigeon bearing the marks of battle is sometimes found

It would be interesting to know how the statistician was able to make an even approximately accurate count. Field glasses, and perhaps a mechanical counting device, may have helped, and a particularly lavish offering of food may have brought down all the inhabitants from the topmost rafters. Even so, it would seem to require an almost self-registering eve to count a flying population.-New York Times.

Finds Gratitude Isn't Among Elk's Virtues

Yellowstone Park, Wyo.-Elk in Yellowstone park have not been taught that gratitude ranks high among the virtues, according to Marion R. Crowell, park ranger.

Crowell recently found an elk calf floundering in the waters of the Madison river. The calf's mother, frantic in her desire to save her offspring, was standing on the bank, unable to aid the helpless youngster.

Crowell, who was on motorcycle duty, dismounted from his machine when he saw the calf's plight and swam into the icy waters. He managed to save the elk from drowning and took it to shore. As he was laying the calf down on the bank, he heard a bellow and snort behind him, and turned to see the mother elk coming in his direction in no uncertain manner.

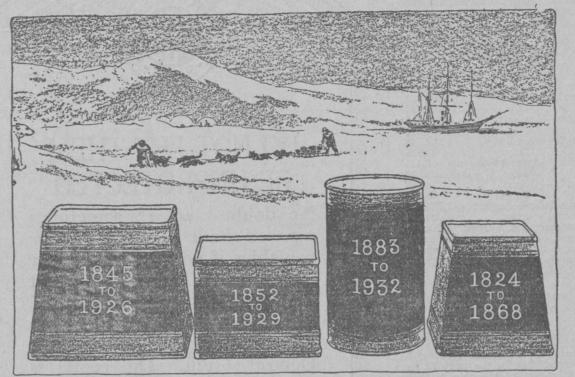
The mother's anguish had turned to rage, and she did not seem to realize Crowell had saved her calf's life. Crowell fled.

Cigar Boxes Are Used to Build Model Church

Geneva, N. Y .- A three-foot model of a cathedral tower, made of nothing but cigar boxes, has been constructed by Russell R. Isenhour.

Five spires surmount the structure, which is complete with alcoves, porticos and entrances. The exterior is arrayed in numerous metallic colors, including gold, bronze, aluminum and purple.

One of the most remarkable features of the model is its mechanical equipment. The tower contains an old German clock. In a miniature street in front of the building stands a lamp post, surmounted by a little electric clock. As the clock prepares to strike the hour, a tiny mechanical man emerges from the building. He holds an electric light in his hand. Going into the street, he turns about, glances at the face of the clock, and disappears into the doorway.



Canned Foods Keep for Decades

A N interesting thing in connection with canned foods is the remarkably long time which some of them have been known to keep in good condition. Here are four well-authenticated instances in which canned foods Lady Franklin Bay Grinnell of the Greeley expedition and the instances in which canned foods Lady Franklin Bay, Grinnell of the Greeley expedition, and the have kept all the way from for- Land, during the summer of that "Alert" and the "Thetis" of two

expedition which was lost in the Arctic regions in 1845 in an effort to find the Northwest passage. A tin of beef was one of the few traces found of this expedition in 1926. This tinned meat was discovered on the fields of ice at Daechy Island. When opened, the Beechy Island. When opened, the meat was found to be in as sound The F a condition as when it left the hands of the packers eighty-one years before.

presented these cans of soup to ware firm. It found its way to found to be in a state of perfect the Museum of Science and In- Chicago through W. H. Cullen, of preservation."*

ty-four to eighty-one years.

The first two instances are connected with Sir John Franklin's expedition which was lost in the Sabine where it expected to find expeditions. The samples of the relief expeditions. Samples of three variations of the relief expeditions. Samples of three variations of the relief expeditions. Samples of three variations of the relief expeditions. relief ships, or at least supplies,

The Relief Expeditions

The first and second Greeley relief expeditions, in 1882 and 1883 respectively, failed to reach Three years later the Canadian mounted police discovered in Sydney, N. S., a cache of canned seen service in the Civil War and meat left in the Arctic seventy- was later Admiral in immediate seven years before by searchers command of the American squad-for the lost Sir John Franklin ron which destroyed Cervera's expedition. The food was tasted fleet off Santiago in the Spanish-

of several cans of soup which located at 16th and State Streets, stores, which had been recovered were carried by the third relief expedition sent to Major General A. W. Greeley, United States soldier and explorer, more than stored some of it, but about the half a century ago. Libby, Mc- beginning of the present century one of the tins of meat was half a century ago. Libby, Mc-beginning of the present century one of the tins of meat was Neill & Libby of Chicago has it was sold at auction to a hard-opened and its contents were

Samples of three varieties of the soup marked "Palestine," the soup marked "Palestine," "Consommé" and "Julienne" were sent to Chicago and subjected to good condition except for a somewhat "tinny" flavor; the latter being the result of the many years the soup had been kept in

Fresh Forty-Four Years

Finally the London Times published early this year an illustrated supplement which contained the following item:

and found to be good. Inspector Arthur Joy, superintendent of East Arctic policing, found the cache on Dealey Island.

More Than Half a Century

The latest instance to come to light was the discovery this year of several cans of soun which located at 16th and State Streets, which had been recovered safety and fixed in the Spanish. American war, was dispatched on the third relief expedition and brought Greeley and six survivors back to Portsmouth. It was this third Greeley relief expedition which carried the soup.

The soup was packed by Libby, McNeill & Libby which was then located at 16th and State Streets, which had been recovered "An interesting sidelight on

_ind "Spectators" Cheer at Blind Girl Rowers

London.-A rowing race between two crews of blind girls recently was held on the Thames. Sightless "spectators" cheered from the banks, with remarkable powers of divining which shell (that of the Swiss Cottage Blind school, or of the Sports club) was ahead.

A witness, standing near one of the blind cheerers, has described the event, as he saw it at Putney, above

"The boat nearest shore is ahead, isn't it?" cried the sightless girls. "It's the Sports club crew!"

In a moment her face fell. "Something's wrong; they're miss-

ing," she said.

The in-shore boat was, in fact, in difficulties. One of the crew had "caught a crab"; valuable time was lost; the other shell took the lead and held it across the finish line.

The prize for which these two blind crews raced for the first time was-a "sightseeing" tour of Wind-

Japanese Adopt "Heebie Jeebies" as Slang Word

Tokyo.-American "talkies" have given Japanese a slang word to express the national state of mind following the terroristic events of May 15, culminating in the assassination of Premier Tsuyoshi Inukai by a group of army and navy officers.

The word is "heebie jeebies," and is defined as meaning a "state of extreme perturbation, nervousness and worry, accompanied by irritability and panic."

Japanese patrons of the talkies who obtained a definition of the word from New York tourists, feel it fits their national case to perfection and ought to be incorporated in the language, as thousands of other American slang words have been. The expression "okay" was adopted by the Japanese after scores of new American motor cars appeared on the streets with blue placards on their windshields announcing they had been passed by inspectors as "okay."

Unhurt in Car Crash, Nurse Dies of Fright

New York .- Miss Elsie Cob, twentythree years old, a nurse at the Creedmoor State hospital, died in Jamaica hospital following an automobile collision a few hours earlier. Hospital authorities said that as far as they could learn Miss Cob was physically unhurt, but the shock brought on an attack of hysteria which affected her heart. This caused her death.

"PICTURE BRIDE" IS GRETA GARBO

Story of a Man, a Woman and a Photograph.

Montreal.—Henry Prysky came from one of the central European countries to Quebec some years ago, took up land, cleared it and, in time, built himself a cottage.

He said to himself: "Now, the only thing lacking is a wife. A good, strong girl from the old country, one who isn't afraid of hard work."

He wrote out an advertisement and sent it to a newspaper in his home country. The result was a deluge of applications.

All the girls-except one-described their qualifications. They would milk cows, drive a plow-or pull it, if need be; they could make butter, bake bread and they knew how to cook, scrub and sew.

But the letter which caught his bachelor fancy promised none of these useful things. It was "beautifully written," as he said later. He answered it, asking for a photograph of the writer.

A photograph arrived and completed the conquest which the letter had begun.

The next letter from the old country said the girl was ready to leave for Canada at any time, but would Henry send \$500 with her ticket so she could buy a little trousseau.

Henry would, and did. When the ship on which she was to sail reached Quebec he was at the docks. But the bride was not on

Henry took his troubles to a lawyer. "You have a picture of the lady?" the lawyer asked. "Let me see it." Henry handed it over.

It was a photograph of Greta Garbo.

Archery Practice Ruins House Walls

San Mateo, Calif.—Even the rain didn't stop Robert MacCollister

and his little bow and arrow. When the rain began to fall Mac-Collister moved his target practice into the house. A wall, MacCollister found, made an excellent target for his arrows.

But Mrs. Robert Person, owner of the home in which MacCollister was living, objected. She told the court her walls were pockmarked with arrow holes. MacCollister paid to have the room replastered.

Clerk Steals \$650,000

From Brokerage Firm

New York.-A \$650,000 defalcation by an employee of the brokerage house of J. S. Bache & Company was made public by the firm. It is one of the largest individual embezzlements in the brokerage field to come to light

The name of the guilty employee was withheld by the firm for the time being as he is co-operating with auditors who are trying to straighten out the books which he manipulated for years to cover up his peculations.

It was learned that the man in question is unmarried and has admitted lavishing part of his ill-gotten funds on women friends. The rest of the money he had dissipated in market speculation and in other ways. As one of his superiors expressed it, he had not one vice but "a whole conglomeration" of vices.

The defalcation is understood to have taken place over a period of fourteen years, but members of the firm would only say it had been going on "for years." They intimated no one was more surprised than they when the trusted employee was found out, The department where he was employed permitted him to handle the firm's cash-millions-during his long service. He was under heavy bond and when a discrepancy in his books was uncovered the bonding company was notified and an audit was begun.

Most Dangerous Living Thing Is African Snake

Grand Rapids, Mich .- The most dangerous living thing, in the opinion of Capt. Barnett Harris, is the black mamba, a snake found in the African jungles.

Harris, in an interview here, said the mamba's poison kills a human within a few minutes after the bite. It can rear up high enough to strike a man on horseback, he said.

The captain, returned to America after a photographic expedition in Africa, said scientists have recently perfected a serum which will counteract the mamba's poison. But, he said. the serum must be administered a few seconds after the bite.

Lone Jail Prisoner Is Both Cook and Keeper

Albany .- A jail in which the lone prisoner is cook and keeper-that's the Hamilton county institution, built in 1839, according to a report of inspection made public recently by the department of correction. The jail is not locked at night because it is a fire trap. When the inspectors arrived, the inmate was in charge because the deputy was away.

LIGHTS > By WALTER TRUMBULL OF NEW YORK

The novelist telephoned his publishers and asked for the head of the firm. The latter, thinking something of importance had happened, hastened to answer the call.

"Who in tophet," demanded the novelist, "is your office boy?"

"Why?" inquired the publisher. "Well," said the author, "I sat up all night finishing that last installment and when you sent for it this morning, I was bleary-eyed, unshaven, unbathed, and in a general state of deshabille. That young man of yours entered and looked at me so solemnly that I felt self-conscious and explained to him that I had been laboring without rest.

"'Oh, sir,' he said, 'you mustn't do that. My father, too, is inclined to work in that manner and, every time he does so, it makes him sick. Really, sir,' he said, 'you should so arrange your work that you eat and sleep at regular hours.' I told him, asserted the novelist, 'that I would earnestly endeavor to follow his advice. But who is that kid?"

"I have no hesitation in saying," replied the publisher, "that I can instantly identify that particular office boy. He talked himself into his present job. You may know the father of whom he spoke. He also is a writer of some repute. His name is Wallace Irwin."

There is a young girl from New York, a member of the Junior league and that sort of thing, who has lived in Paris, Rome and Vienna, gone to house parties in London and visited in Budapest, but who hasn't been far west of Jersey City and is as ignorant of the United States, her own country, as a skylark is of a coal mine. This season her parents figured that it would be an educational experience if she went to the Pacific coast by way of the Great Lakes, and discovered for herself that Indians no longer roamed the woods of Michigan or the plains of Illinois. They have been showing me some of her letters. She stopped to see Mackinac island and got quite a kick out of it. That certainly takes me back to my youth, when I used to sail from Old Mission or Traverse City to Mackinac island.

But to get westward. I like what the girl wrote when she saw her first Idaho potato. Of it she writes: "It was three times as large as I had imagined elephants to be. It surpassed my wildest expectations. After I had dug at it for a while, I was afraid I might fall in the depression I had made. I had an awful time getting things all used up. One Idaho potato should feed a family."

White moths recently invaded New York. Some called them "gypsy moths." I do not know what kind they were, but they were beautiful. They were so thick that they absolutely interfered with traffic. Drivers would halt to wipe them from the windshield of their cars, and in the Bronx they were so thick that persons telephoned the police. The police were plenty busy on their own account brushing moths out of the

These moths probably rode in on the night wind. Something queer always is being brought into New York on the wings of the wind. Last year it was a swarm of grasshoppers. A few of them even came in open windows as high up as the twentieth

George Washington is reputed to have thrown a dollar across a river, but the states of New York and New Jersey threw a Washington bridge across a river and the result for the year is expected to be a million dollars in toll fees. That's nothing. The Holland tunnel makes \$2,500,000 a

. . . For a long time, it was the fashion to be lean and hungry looking. Now, if you look that way, people merely put it down to the depression. ©, 1932, Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Tax Payments Reveal Old Hoarded Money

Detroit, Mich.-Boarded gold and old style paper money are being received here in payment of taxes, City Treasurer Charles L. Williams as-

"We have even received some of the big old-fashioned yellow backs," said Williams. "A single day's receipts netted about \$1,200 in old bills."

Moon Fools Firemen

Truro, Mass .- The fire department here recently responded to an alarm for what was believed to be a forest fire, but later proved to be the moon, tinged a dull red, rising on the horizon.

\$14,000,000 Gold

Per Capita in Sea

Washington.-There is \$28,000, 000,000,000,000 worth of gold in the ocean, according to a study just made by the national research council. This is about \$14,000,000 worth for every man, woman and child on earth.

The ocean belongs to everyone, so you are welcome to try to get your share. The catch, says the research council, is that the best methods so far tried require expenditure of \$50,000 and several years' work to extract \$5,000 worth of gold from the sea water.

THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, Sept. 19, 1932.—The last will and testament of Charles Oscar Doub Routzahn, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary thereon were granted to Grace M. Routzahn, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

praise personal property.
Walter T. Bowman and Howard C.
Bowman, administrators of George E. Bowman, deceased, returned inven-

John Sterling Geatty, surviving executor of Ida H. Repp, deceased, received order to withdraw money.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for Mary Ellen Snowden and Herbert Snowden, infants, received order to use money.

Annie May Schwinn, administratrix d. b. n. c. t. a. of Caroline Weller, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni.

Charles E. Frounfelter, administrator of William Frounfelter, deceased, settled his first and final ac-

Tuesday, Sept. 20, 1932.—Rosa B. Kemper, executor of Edward Kemper, deceased, settled her second and final

Calvin E. Bankert, executor of Susan Bankert, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and money, and received order to sell

personal property.
Frank C. Poole, administrator of Benjamin F. Poole, deceased, receiv-

Benjamin F. Poole, deceased, received order to sell personal property, and reported sale of same.

Florence L. Wolfe, executrix and Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Elmer A. Wolfe, deceased, reported sale of personal property and settled their first and final account.

and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary C. Myers, deceased, were granted to Calvin Myers, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due.

HOW TO REMODEL COATS.

A series of coat remodeling demonstrations has been planned by the Ex-tension Service to help mothers utilize good coat materials that they have on

hand.

These demonstrations will be held at the Extension Service Office, Westminster, on Tuesday and Thursday, September 27 and 29, and at Winfield Hall, on Wednesday and Friday, Sept. 28 and 30. Miss Helen Shelby, clothing specialist, University of Maryland and Miss Agnes Slindee, Home Demonstration Agent, Carroll County, will conduct the demonstrations.

Coats of good material that are out.

Coats of good material that are out of date, and coats that are wearing out at the cuff, collar and front edges, may be utilized for this project. A child's coat cut from the better part of the large coat, can be worn for sever-

Mothers who are interested in coat remodeling are invited to attend the demonstrations. For further information relative to the project call or see your Home Demonstration Agent, Extension Service Office, Westmin-

PAY IF YOU POSSIBLY CAN!

If you owe anybody money, pay it if you possibly can. Part of the present "depression" in this country is due to the fact that a large number of persons are "holding on" to money that really belongs to somebody else. Money not paid, is like an obstruction in a stream. Water not in circulation becomes stagnant, money not in tion becomes stagnant, money not in circulation stagnates prosperity.

The new quarter has come in for a tres. The poets, however, seem to like it.

Executors' Sale

Household Goods!

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor of the last will and testament of Mrs. Nathan Angell, deceased, will offer at public sale at her late residence on Frederick St. Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1932. at 12:30 P. M., sharp, all the following described personal property, belonging to the said estate, to-wit:

AXMINSTER RUG, 9x12; 4 pieces Linoleum, 3 leaf tables, Domestic sewing machine, double heater stove, 8 hard bottom chairs, 6 cane-seated chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 seated chairs, 3 rocking chairs, 2 couches, 3 stands, lot pictures, and frames; 2 lamps, 2 mirrors, 2 sets stove rollers, 2 table covers, range, sink, chest, 2 sideboards, congoleum rug, 9x12; double wooden bed, single rugoden bed, Simmons spring, range wooden bed, Simmons spring, rag carpet, wash stand, meat grinder sausage stuffer, kraut cutter, cherry seeder, fruit drier, ironing board, jugs and glass jars, ½ barrel copper kettle and stand, wash boiler, dough tray, water cooler, 2-burner stove and oven; oil heater, fruit cupboard, 5-gal oil can, lot of dishes and cooking utensils, iron kettle, galvanized tub, lot garden tools, step ladder, corn sheller, 2 coal

TERMS-CASH.

ARTIE B. ANGELL, Executor.

Also at the same time and place, I will sell the following described household goods:

BEDROOM SUITE,

book case, double bed, Richmond sewing machine, suit case, sink, lot of dishes and numerous other articles. ARTIE B. ANGELL.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

NO TRESPASSING CARDS.

"No Trespassing" card signs at this office, 5c each—or 50c for 12. Under the law, as we understand it, land must be posted "on the premises," but it is advisable to advertise it too.

INCREASE IN FEDERAL TAXES.

The new fedeal tax laws are showing satisfactory results, so far amounting to a gain of over \$18,000,-000 in the month of August alone; over July. The various main com-modities showing increased taxes, were as follows;

Gasoline-August \$8,944,857 538,461 3,364,351 Checks—Aug July 1.594.287 Trucks-August 101,542 Radios—August July 76,445 32,848 176,762 52,324 Tires-Tubes—August
July 1,537,732 96,057

And many other items in like proportions, show not only the immense totals, but increases for a month. If kept up long enough, the \$400,000,000 deficit will be wiped out.

DR. DANIEL A. POLING WILL ENTER CAMPAIGN.

Dr. Daniel A. Poling, chairman of the Allied Forces and leading dry supporter of President Hoover, has announced that in the next 43 days he will make 201 speeches in thirtyone states urging the re-election of President Hoover as a friend of prohibition, starting at Topeka, Kansas. This will be an air-plane tour and the most extensive single-handed campaign ever undertaken. His tour will end in Los Angeles, Cal., the night before election.

The fact that they (government employes) differ with my views does not necessarily constitute "political activity" under the law which forbids such action.



DO NOT LET THEM BE UNPROTECTED

No doubt you are sometimes worried about the safety of your valuables if you are storing or hiding them at home. You want the best protection for them, and can readily get it by having a Private Lock Box in our Safe Deposit Vault. The rental is only a small sum per year.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

TANEYTOWN, MD.

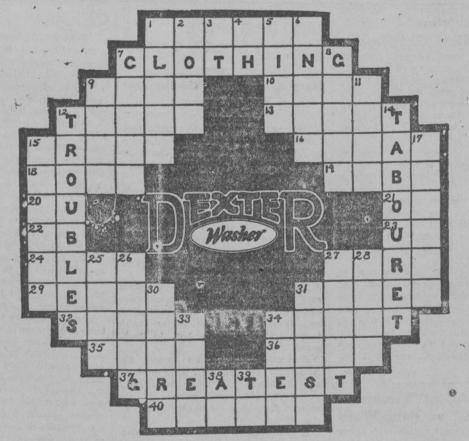
S1250 PRIZ

for the Best Solutions to this

Can you solve this crossword puzzle? If so, you have an opportunity of winning one of the \$25.00 Merchandise Certificates offered for the 50 best or most nearly correct solutions to this crossword puzzle. To make it a little easier for you, four of the questions have been answered. Remember, however, all answers must be

mailed on or before October 15th to be considered for a prize.

MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES ARE APPLIED ON PURCHASE OF DEXTER WASHERS



HORIZONTAL

1. Faints 22. Minister Bulgaria 7. Wearing apparel (Abbr) 23. A city of Chaldea 9. A broad smile

24. Till the soil 10. A cog wheel 12. Barter 27. A measure of land 29. Withers 13. Custom

\$1. To climb (Scot) 15. Worn out 32. Halts 16. American mountain 34. Expect

18. A thick cord 35. A sudden breaking 19. A mountain in Moab 36. Maiden 20. Athletic Union (Abbr) 37. Largest 21. Either

VERTICAL

1. Slip 2. Won (Obsolete form) 3. Old Testament (Abbr)

4. An exclamation 5. Near (poetic) 6. Rebuke (Archaic) 7. A framework of slats

8. A French colony in W. Africa 9. Grasp 11. Verse 12. Grief

14. A small tabor

17. Reddish-Browth horse

25. A grain 26. Injustice 27. Aside 28. To furnish with a

ceiling 30. The act of boxing 31. Pertaining to Switzer-

land 33. To spit (Obs) 34. Epochs 38. Pertaining to (Suffix)

39. Thermo Electric (Abbr) 40. Strain 15. Vagabonds *NOTE-If you cannot find the answer for which you are looking in your dictionary, maybe you will find it among the following list of words: nebo, sneap, wone, speel, Gabun, spet and ceil.

Name

Street

City

State

SEND OR BRING YOUR ANSWERS TO:

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Taneytown, Md.



The tragedy of cheap silk hosiery is over. The paramount issue with smart women is quality. That's why women who are tired of being fooled-

DEMAND Humming Bird

FULL FASHIONED HOSIERY There's dependability, fashion and quality back of the

79° to 1.50 Pair

GROCERIES

You can depend on receiving quality, service and lowest prices when you visit this department.

2-LB, CAN GOOD COCOA, 16c

2 Packs G. A. Pancake Flour Pack Royal Gelatine

Pack Pleezing Cornstarch 8c 15c ½-lb Cake Hershey Chocolate 15c

CAN SANIFLUSH, 19c Bottle Clorox or Oxol 15c 3 Packages Gloss Starch 2 Pkgs Mortons Iodized Salt 15c 2 Large Packs Selox

3 LBS. LARGE SIZE PRUNES, 19c Pk N. B. C. Premium Flakes 15c Pack N. B. C. Shredded 1-lb Our Leader Coffee 20c Wheat 3-lbs Pea Beans

PINT JAR KRAFTS MAYONNAISE, 21c

2 Packs Krumm's Noodles 15c 3 pkgs Pleezing Corn Flakes 19c Large Can Good Plums 17c 1-lb Can Rumford Baking Powder 32c

Something Worth Having

You pay the doctor or the lawyer for advice and usually feel that the money is well spent, for you have confidence in their knowledge.

Many times you may have need for advice on other matters, business deals, financial affairs, investments and the like. At such a time the Banker's advice is something worth having, and at our Bank this service costs nothing. It is FREE, Come in any time. We are busy with our own affairs, but never too busy to give you our frank opinion if you ask for it.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

母而即為國外的國際的

Notice To The Public!

BAUMGARDNERS' BREAD now Sliced or Unsliced, at 6c and 8c a Loaf. Give us a trial, and be your own judge.

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