THAN ONCE A YEAR, NOT FOR GRAIN, BUT IN EVERY DAY'S WORK. THE CHARROLL RECORD

VOL. 41 NO. 2

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Sec.

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY JULY 13, 1934.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS

Thems of news from town, or vicinity are always wanted for this column. Especial-by actidents, sales of real estate, fires, im-portant happenings, visits to or from the community social events, and all matters of general interest to those at home, and away from home. The column is not for use in advertis-per, party or sele; except for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice partment for money-making events.

Basil Crapster is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. John Eyler and Ralph Ellis, of near Ladiesburg, visited relatives in town on Wednesday.

Mrs. John Marker, of Littlestown, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Fuss and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Harner left on Thursday to attend the World's Fair, at Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Fair and daughter, Florence, of Baltimore, spent the Fourth, with his brothers.

Misses Jane and Maggie Yingling, and Mrs. Flora Yingling, are spend-ing this week with relatives at Westminster.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Ott, at-tended the funeral of Mr. Charles R. Hoke, on Tuesday afternoon, at Emmitsburg.

Fred Bower and Richard Sutcliffe, left Monday for a two weeks' stay at the Lutheran Training Camp, at Biglerville, Pa.

Miss Thelma E. Harner is spending some time as the guest of Mrs. John Harner and daughter, Miss Rose, Littlestown, Pa.

Raymond Ohler has bought a farm from A. C. Eckard, near Markers' Mill, and the family is now preparing to remove to it.

Miss Barbara Spangler, York, returned home Thursday, after spend-ing ten days with her aunt, Mrs. John E. Byers.

Miss Viola Eiler, of Philadelphia, Pa., returned home on Tuesday, after spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner.

Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and children, of Silver Springs spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and other relatives.

An H. Webster Smith for Governor, meeting, will be held in Taneytown next Tuesday, July 17th., at 8 P. M. See large advertisement in this issue.

Miss Jane Patterson Long and Miss Catherine Wolf, of Arendstville, Pa., are visiting in New Jersey and New York with some of their school

Mary's Co.

MISS SHOEMAKER'S TRIP Prize Won by the 4-H Style Champion Girl of 1933.

The Sykesville Herald, this week, contains the following article that will be of interest to many readers of The Carroll Record.

"Miss Naomi E. Shoemaker, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Shoe-maker, Woodbine, and Maryland's state and national 4-H style champion girl of 1922 has included. girl of 1933, has just returned from a 4,000 mile educational tourwhich she won at the National Club Congress in Chicago last December.

Miss Shoemaker won the trip by making and modeling a tailored wool dress with all accessories to match ex-cept hose and shoes, the entire outfit costing \$21.61. She made the dress at the conclusion of six years of club work in which she specialized in clothing along with projects in canning, floriculture and animal husbandry. Her parents own a herd of purebred Guernseys and sell milk in Baltimore. Accompanying her on the trip as chaperon was Miss Dorothy Emerson, state girls' specialist in the Extension Service at the University of Mary-Service at the University of Mary land, and Miss Bernice Hooper, Idaho, runner-up in the contest. The first leg of the tour took the party to the National Club Camp in Washington, the Colonial homes of Washington and Jefferson and other pionts of his-torical interest in New England: Concluding the tour was a visit to Niagara Falls and A Century of

Progress in Chicago, where they were guests of the Chicago Mail Order Company which gave the trips as prizes in the National Style Revue, which the company sponsors. The German Black Forest Village

was one of the high spots for Miss Shoemaker at the Fair, she said, as it gave her a realistic picture of moun-tains, which she never has seen. Boston was one of the cleanest cities they visited while New York was the most imposing. Among points of historicar interest visited was Old North Church, made famous in the story of Paul Revere's ride to warn the Colonists of the coming of the British Army."

------JULY COURT NEXT WEEK.

The July session of the Circuit Court will convene on Monday, July 16. The docket contains 85 trials, 50 appeal cases and 63 original cases. Among the more important cases will be the one of the State Roads Commission vs the Shriver family of Un-ion Mills, growing out of the con-demnation of some Shriver land for straightening the cure to the bridge over Pipe Creek, near Union Mills, that was washed away last August. For some time traffic was cut off For some time tranc was cut of entirely at this point and later a temporary bridge was erected which continues in use. The petit jury will be sworn in to duty and the case pre-sented to them. Then they will be taken to the curve in question to view the property and then returned to the court room for the trial. The to the court room for the trial. The

Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Ohler and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, Mary, spent several days this week on a fishing trip to St. Mary's Co. Boylan, Jr., of the local bar and Bartlett, Poe and Claggett.

HIGHWAYS IN CARROLL ARE COMMENDED.

A Brief Review Presented by an Engineering Director.

Two highways in Carroll county are subjects of favorable comment in the report of the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, covering a com-prehensive study of the State's roads, with recommendations for improvements to meet present and future needs.

The roads winning the approval of William S. Canning, Engineering Di-rector of the Club, in charge of the survey, are U. S. 140, east from Westminster, and State Route 32, west of Westminster. In contrast to the report on other highways, which are principally distinguished by nar-row paving, sharp curves and poor alignment, the comment on Route 140 is, "Surface excellent, grades rolling alignment good." "From Westminster through Finks-

burg to Reisterstown," the report states, "this route has a width of 20 feet. From Reisterstown to Pikesville at the entrance to Baltimore the road is 40 feet wide and in excellent condition. While this 40-foot paving appears to be adequate, there is need for widening the remainder of the route between Reisterstown and Westminster, and we recommend that when this is done a dual highway be constructed in accordance with ad-vanced engineering practice. Exper-ience has demonstrated that the dual highway—two lanes for traffic each way, separated by a grass plot—is far safer than a four-lane road."

Mr. Canning's study discloses that present traffic over Route 140 between the points named is 4500 vehicles per day, with peak traffic as high as 6800 vehicles. Owing to antici-pated developments in this territory, the report says, future traffic is esti-mated at not less than 7000 vehicles for the average day, with peaks in excess of 10,000.

Of State Route 32 west of West-

minster, the reports says: "From Emmitsburg to Taneytown, a distance of 9 miles, the entire sec-tion is in excellent condition and presents a smooth riding surface sec-end to zone observed in the state ond to none observed in the state. The alignment is good, grades excel-lent and no suggestions for improvement can be offered.

'Between Taneytown and Westminster there are some few curves, particularly one reverse curve where the alignment could be somewhat improved by a relocation. This point is about 3½ miles west of Westminster.

It is pointed out further in the report that present traffic averages about 1800 vehicles per day, with peak traffic approaching 3000 vehicles.

"The estimated traffic of 2800 vehicles per day, with a peak of 4700, ten years hence, closely approximates the volume when additional width would be required," Mr. Canning con-tinues, "but there is reason to be-lieve that further development of traffic on this highway would warrant its construction as a dual highway. "Therefore, so long as a 20-foot road will carry the traffic, it is not thought wise to advocate the con-struction of an additional lane to make it a 30-foot road. Develop-ments a few years from now may in-dicate more definitely the extent or widening deemed to be necessary. Certainly the road is adequate to the demand of present day traffic."

MARYLAND CROPS All are Reported to be Larger than Last Year.

College Park, Md,, July 12, 1934-An increased production over 1933 for all major crops in Maryland, except sweet potatoes and hay, is indi-cated by the July 1 crop report, ac-cording to Richard C. Ross, agricul-tural statistician for the Maryland Crop Reporting Service. The total acreage of crops, excluding straw-berries, is about 73,000 acres less than last year. Acreages of corn, wheat, oats, sweet potatoes and to-bacco are less than for last year. On the other hand, slight increases are shown for barley and rye and some

shifting of acreages of hays. Generally the season through May was cool and wet. June, however, was very warm and dry which affected some crops, especially truck crops. Condition of wheat, oats, barley, rye, sweet potatoes, and all fruits are reported to be below overage. Corn, hay, and pasture conditions, however, are above average.

The wheat crop this year is indi-cated on July 1 to be 7,277,000 bush-els, compared with 6,320,000 bushels produced last year, and 9,375,000 the average production for the 5-year period 1927-1931. The 383,000 acres for havest this year is 12,000 short of last year's acreage of 395,000 acres. Better yields per acre are indicated being estimated at 19.0 bushels, com-

pared with 16.0 bushels last year. Although a decreased acreage of corn is shown, indications now corn is shown, indications now are for a corp slightly in excess of last year, when low yields per acre were received. The crop of oats is indi-cated below average, but slightly above last year's light crop. Barley and rye crops will be above last year's production from larger acre-acres. Hay acreages are about the ages. Hay acreages are about the same as last year, except alfalfa, with a prospect of slightly better yields.

Potato production promises to be larger than last year, but below the average production. Sweet potato acreage is smaller with an indicated production below last year and more than half below the 1927-1931 average. Tobacco production is indicat-ed to be about average, though above last year's production. Acreage is about 3,000 acres less than last year.

FARM BUREAU MEETINGS.

A series of events of interest to the farmers of Maryland has been an-nounced for July and August by the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation. The schedule includes meetings in fourteen counties of the State and a personally conducted, all-expense tour to the Century of Progress Exposi-tion at Chicago, August 17 to 21, in-clusive. Maryland farmers, their families and friends are invited to make the tour. A special low rate has been arranged. Information may be obtained from the County Agents.

The county meetings, at which the principal speakers will be M. D. Lin-coln, Executive Secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau; Dr. T. B. Symons, Director of Extension Service, Universi-ty of Maryland, and Charles E. Wise,

BOARD OF EDUCATION PROCEEDINGS.

Miscellaneous Business of Importance to the Public.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll Co., was called to order in the office of the Board, Friday, July 6, 1934, at 10 A. I. All the members were present. The minutes of the last regular M. monthly and special meetings were read and approved.

The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Superintendent submitted for reconfirmation the appointments of the high school principals, high school assistants, elementary principals and elementary assistants for the ensuing year, subject to such changes as are liable under the law before Aug.

1, with the proviso that changes in the appointments are to be approved at the August meeting and the list published. The Board reconfirmed the appointments of these teachers and approved the new appointments for the year 1934-35.

The appointments of janitors for the various schools for the coming year were reconfirmed and approved. Supt. Unger reported on the vari-ous items in the budget as passed by

the County Commissioners, including the allowances made in capital outlay. The Board authorized the Superintendent to get bids on some of the work and take the necessary action to start work on the remainder so that all may be completed by September 1. These allowances were as follows: \$6,000 to rebuild Westminster High

School.

\$500 to repair Mexico. \$1,450 to add room to Johnsville. \$800 to make repairs to Mechanics-

\$1,200 for Hampstead fence, etc.

Also, allowances for:

a. Re-surfacing of several auditorium floors.

b. A floor in the Graceland building.

c. Floor and porch in Sykesville Building (Colored.) d. Charles Carroll entrance drive

and dry wall. e. Roof on double portable at Mt.

Airy. Additional radiation at Hamp-

stead. The County Commissioners did not allow anything for Winfield School

either for repairs or for a new build-

ing. The Superintendent reported that in view of the fact that the firm of Buckler & Fenhagen had made the physical examination of the Westminster High School Building, gratis, it seemed the proper thing to offer them the opportunity to conduct the reconstruction. The Board agreed to this, providing their services could be secured for not more than 4% commission. If these services can not be so secured, the Superintendent was directed to employ Architect Starr, of

\$1.00 PER YEAR

WESTMINSTER FIRE COMPANY TO HOLD CARNIVAL.

With a week of entertainment and amusement that will far surpass all former events of this nature, the annual carnival of the Westminster Fire Department will officially open on Monday evening, July 23, and will continue until the following Saturday,

July 28, inclusive. Visiting fire companies from Carroll and nearby counties have been invited to attend.

The six carnival nights have been crammed full of interesting and amusing entertainment that is cer-tain to attract thousands to the playgrounds in the rear of the Armory

Chairman Frank T. Shaeffer and his various committees have been the past few days completing busy final details. The big feature of the event will be

a big firemen's parade, on Thursday evening, July 26, at 6 o'clock. The parade will form on Longwell and Willis streets with the head of the parade resting in front of the Ar-

parade resting in Iront of the Ar-mory. The route of the parade will be from Longwell to Main to Pennsyl-vania Avenue to Union Street, to Main to Washington Avenue to East Green street to Center to Willis and disband. The parade will be headed by a number of members of the police force, the Mayor and Council in au-tomobiles and at least five bands, betomobiles, and at least five bands, besides other cars.

The Companies invited are as fol-lows: Hampstead Fire Department, Manchester Fire Department, Line-boro Fire Department, Union Bridge Fire Department, Sykesville Fire De-partment, Pleasant Valley Fire De-partment, Taneytown Fire Depart-ment, Mt. Airy Fire Department, Ow-ing's Mills, Reisterstown Fire De-partment, Glyndon Fire Department, Emmitsburg Fire Department, Thur-mont Fire Department, Arcadia Fire Department, Fairfield Fire Depart-ment, Brunswick Fire Depart-ment, Brunswick Fire Depart-ment, Elicott City Fire Department, Littlestown Fire Department and McSherrystown Fire Department. The Companies invited are as fol-Department.

-11 THE ORPHANS' COURT.

Monday, July 9th., 1934—Edith Dempsey Gilliss and Ernest Pickett, executors of Sarah Ellen Lindsay, deceased, returned inventories of per-sonal property, debts due, current money and real estate.

Nettie M. Faithful, administratrix of Charles W. Pobletts, deceased, re-turned inventories of personal proper-

ty, and received order to sell same. William Wesley Monath, executor of William H. Yingling, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Tuesday, July 10th., 1934.—Na-thaniel H. Baumgartner, administra-tor of George E. Baumgartner, deceased, received order to transfer automobile.

David Snider Babylon and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Balti-more, executors of F. Thomas Babylon, deceased, received order to sell securities.

The sale of the real estate of Isaac James Palmer, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Mrs. Frank Brown, who underwent an operation at the White Cross Hos-pital, at Columbus, Ohio, last week, is reported to be getting along very nicely. Mrs. Brown is the daughter of Mrs. Lavina Fringer, of town.

Taneytown and New Windsor will play on the High School ground, this Saturday, at 3:00 o'clock. All games lost by Taneytown have been by very close scores, except one. Just a bit more of punch, and luck, are needed.

We suggest to all of the Fraterni-ties that have cards in our Fraternal Directory, that they promptly supply our office with any changes made in officers, or time of meeting. This di-rectory is of real value if it is kept up-to-date.

E. C. Sauerhammer, Littlestown, once a long-time citizen of Taneytown paid his old home a short visit, on Wednesday. Ed, is a thorough Lit-tlestowner now, but likes to come back occasionally to keep in touch with his many friends here.

Through the thoughtfulness of Mr. Wooden, principal of Taneytown High School, the Magazines subscribed to by the school have been loaned to the Public Library during the summer and may be checked on subscribers cards without additional charge.

Miss Margaret Shreeve left Tuesday morning for Steelton, Pa., where she attended a dinner party Tuesday evening. She left Harrisburg Wednesday morning by Greyhound bus for Cleveland, Ohio, to visit her brother, Philip Shreeve and family.

vocal and instrumental recital will be given on Tuesday evening, July 17, at 8 o'clock, by Miss Hazel Hess' music pupils in the Lutheran Church. Silver offering for benefit of Children's Aid Society, of Taney-town. Hively Gladhill, of Union Bridge, will be the guest soloist.

His honor, "Mike" Thomson, head of the Frederick County Baseball League, in an article in the Freder-ick Post, unfairly condemned what he calls the "unsportsman-like conduct" and "rowdyism" of a few Taneytown baseball "fans," and threatens to visit dire punishment on them, unless the Taneytown management keeps them quiet. If he thinks he can police the whole area covered by the League, he is welcome to the job. Taneytown "fans" are no worse than those at other places and "Mike" is unfair in

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

-11-LUTHERAN REUNION AT PEN-MAR.

The Lutheran reunion will be held at PenMar, next Thursday, July 19, Rev. J. W. Ott, D. D., president of the Maryland Synod, will preside during the program, which will be as follows: Selections by the Pen-Mar park or-chestra, and the orchestra of the Waynesborg Lutheran Sunday School: Waynesboro Lutheran Sunday School; anthem, "Praise ye the Lord" by the Trinity Lutheran Choir, of Chambers-Amos John Traver, of Frederick; prayer, Rev. Seibert Lee Hench, Dallastown, Pa., president West Penn. Synod; Anthem, "Let not your heart be Troubled," First Lutheran Church be Troubled, First Lutheran Church Choir, Chambersburg; Address, "Is Religion Worth While," Dr. Tullors; Offertory, Orchestra of the Lutheran S. S., Waynesboro; anthem, "Open Your Eyes," combined choirs.

POTOMAC SYNOD TO MEET.

The Frederick Missionary Conference of the Evangelical and Reformed Church will open Saturday, July 14,on the campus of Hood College, Frederick, and continue until Friday, July 20. This is the northern conference of Potomac Synod and will likely be the largest ever held at Hood, as it will be the first since the merger of the Evangelical Synod of North America and the Reformed Church in the United States. The conference was formerly attended only by dele-gates from the Reformed Church and it is expected many delegates will also attend from the group formerly

in the Evangelical Synod. The general topic will be "The Ori-ent in America," with special reference to the Japanese in America. Rev. F. A. Rosenberger, Baltimore, is con-ference chairman. Other officers are: Director of music, Chas. M. LeGalley, Philadelphia; Director of recreation, Miss Elizabeth Leidy, Westminster; book room custodian, Mrs. Frederic R. Lentz, of York, Pa., and registrar, Miss Helen L. Barnhart, York.

THANKS FOR APPROVAL!

We have received some very fine comments on The Carroll Record hav-ing passed its 40th. Anniversary, the most of them of a personal character. We sincerely thank all who have taken the time to express their approval of The Record and its Editor, but will consider them as personal, and not for picking-on a few noisy ones from Taneytown. (Continued on Eighth Page.) publication. The encouragement they give is highly appreciated. THE EDITOR.

THE DUDDRA REUNION.

The Duddra Reunion Association Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1934, beginning at ten o'clock, A. M.

This reunion is growing in size every year now and the last two years has had approximately four hundred people to attend. There are several branches of the clan spelling their names in different ways. Namely Duddra, Duttera, Duderar, Duderer, Doderer, Dudrear, Dudrow, Dutrow, Doterer, Dodrer, Dutterer, etc.

The reunion this year will have a program which has been prepared by the program committee appointed at the last reunion and it is intended that all of the different branches of the family will have a place on the program.

gram. In addition to the spokesman for the various branches of the family, it is expected that a principal speaker will be secured who has rendered an outstanding service to the State of Pennsylvania. However, at this time arrangements have not been completed and a definite announcement cannot be made. The President of the Association,

Dr. W. B. Duttera, who is a Reformed minister of Salisbury, North Carolina is very anxious to have a large representation of the various branche the family at this reunion, and all who read this announcement who are a part of any branch are invited to be present whether or not they have been present at previous reunions.

-11-

FAIR FAMILY REUNION.

The eleventh annual reunion of the Fair family will be held at South Mountain Fair Grounds, Arendtsville, Pa., on Thursday, July 26th. All members of the family are invited to attend.

And think of the time that could be saved and the expense that could be avoided if the Literary Digest could be persuaded to conduct our Oklahoma elections.—The Daily Oklahoman.

Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau, are scheduled as follows: Carroll County, Westminster Armory July 27; Frederick County, picnic at Petroscilla August Petersville, August 8th.

UNION BRIDGE MAN INJURED.

John Otto, resident of Union Bridge, while on his way to work in a factory in' Westminster, Monday morning, was run down by a car driv-en by John H. Hilterbrick, of Taneytown, and received a torn ligament of the right knee, and was otherwise hurt. He is reported to have stepped out of the way of one car directly front of the car driven by Mr. Hilterbrick.

Officer Seipp investigated the case, and decided that no blame could be attached to the driver. The injured man was given medical treatment and removed to his home. No bones were broken.

FLOHR REUNION.

The annual Wm. Flohr reunion will be held on July 22nd. in the grove on the property of Mr. Harry Flohr,near Sixty Mile Siding, some distance west Thurmont. Services will start at 9:30 A. M., followed by a business session after luncheon. The committee on arrangements consists of Miss Clara Flohr, Thurmnt; Mrs. Alice Kern, of Hagerstown, and the former Miss Zelda Manahan, Chambersburg, Pa. A large crowd is expected at the reunion

WINE ADVERTISING STUNT.

A "new one" is being tried out on unwary newspaper publishers, for free publicity for wines or liquors, through the medium of baking, cooking and salad recipes, furnished in ready-to-print cuts. The recipes are given in regulation style and contain a portion of wine, liquor, or brandy,to give a "zestful tang." No doubt some publishers will "fall" for the

Governor Ritchie is off on a trip to Europe, to be gone a month or more, but will return in time for the September primaries and perhaps for a lively campaign in behalf of his nom-ination for the 5th. term as Governor. It is said that he will spend most of his time in Normandy. His traveling companion is Stuart S. Janney, chair-man of the Board of Welfare.

that college men make good prisoners. There is another clinching argument for higher education.-Des Moines Register.

Harrisburg, at the same commission 4 percent.

The request by Shreeve Shriner, janitor at Uniontown, that his salary be increased was laid on the table.

It was determined to establish a new route for the transportation of children to the Elmer A. Wolfe School starting at Alexander's road on the Taneytown-Keymar Road, and run-ming to the Keymar Crossing, then through Middlehung then but the old through Middleburg, then by the old road to Union Bridge, and thence to the south of Union Bridge to the junction with the Priestland Road. This route to be offered to someone deemed by the committee, consisting of Mr. Allender and the Superintend ent, competent to perform this con-

tract, the approximate compensation to be \$725.00.

The Board appointed Messrs Al-ender and Davis and Supt. Unger as a committee to open bids on repairs to buildings, etc., and to direct the re pair work.

Mary Norris Lynch, on the recom-mendation of Supt. Unger was appointed as the new Elementary Supervisor.

The Board examined the coal bids and awarded the contracts in each case to the lowest bidder of the coal specified.

The Board appointed Miss Thelma Snader as Librarian in the Conference Room Library for the school year 1934 - 35

The Board adjourned at 1:40 P. M.

THE BIG TAXPAYING STATES.

Five states pay one-half of the United States taxes, they are New York, North Carolina, Illinois, Pennsylvania and California, the total of the half being about \$1,336,159,301. Eleven states pay less than one-half of one percent of the bill—Arizona, North Dakota, South Dakota, Ver-mont, Wyoming, Arkansas, Mississip-

pi, Nevada, Utah and Montana. As usual, New York heads the list with \$364,321,808; North Carolina second with \$260,344,351; Illinois third with \$214,714,810, and the other

two named, in order. That North Carolina follows New York, will be a surprise to many, par-ticularly as it far exceeds states like Ohio, Missouri and Iowa, that are not included in the big five. This is expensive in part by the heavy tax on tobacco manufactures. -11-

"A good homing pigeon will often bring \$100," says a news item. Per-sonally, we would let it.—The Detroit News.

The people of the world never feel quite safe as long as there is an arms parley in session.—The Des Moines Register.

William T. Edmondson, administra-tor of John T. Edmondson, deceased, settled his first and final account.

The last will and testament of John L. Breitweiser, deceased, was ad-mitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Charles E. Brehm, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

Robert K. Billingslea and Westmin-ster Deposit and Trust Company, exe-cutors of George W. Albaugh, de-ceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order ni sr.

which the Court issued an order hi si. Arthur H. Griffee, administrator of Henry K. Griffee, deceased, settled his first and final account. Edward Frank Shaffer and How-ard M. Shaffer, executors of Rebecca Long Shaffer, deceased sattled their

Jane Shaffer, deceased, settled their first account.

-11---MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Hugh R. Lobb and Jean N. Dick,

Hugh R. Loob and Jean N. Dick, Roaring Springs, Pa. Thomas Z. Boller and Edith Savilla Lescalleet, Westminster, Md. Thomas McKee Jones and Florence Lescalleet, Chester, Pa. Charles Hahn and Frances Utz, of Littlastown Pa

Littlestown, Pa.

Random Thoughts

HELP AND HINDRANCE.

There is hardly anything that the normal person resents, more than too free solicitude for him, kept up continuously. Whether we are the object of continuous solicitude, or just one who med-dles in a can't-help sort of way, the result is the same-irritation, expressed or unexpressed, or in any case a deep desire to be left alone.

A lot of fine intentioned persons appear not to be able to con-ceal their higher criticism tendencies, but hinder rather than help, by the exercise of their special talent. They never rec-ognize the existence of such a virtue as golden silence; they are

themselves more a subject for help, than those they would help. Truly, we sometimes need to be saved from our friends. Even when we need saving, it is best, at times for us to save ourselves, or take the bumps that are apt to give us just the experience that we most need. The petted child, always taken-up for by his parents, is apt to suffer, later on, because of lack of self-reliance. and grownups are sometimes just P. B. E. like that.

Warden Lawe of Sing Sing says

GOV. RITCHIE GOES TO EUROPE.

stunt, as the use of the cuts saves a bit of cost for "plate matter."

THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. CHARLES L. STONESIFER. P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6

months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. 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 bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for mace space

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 the following week.

following week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions on public topics.

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

FRIDAY, JULY 13th., 1934. PRICE-CUTTING AND PRICE-

FIXING. The NRA stresses the evils of price cutting, and aims through its

codes to provide what it calls "fair competition," and which practically amounts to price fixing in some industries, and to actual attempted pricecontrol in other industries, just how far price-cutting has been abolished, does not very plainly appear, as the large retail stores display price tags that look very much like "cuts," and that business is conducted very much as usual, except for working hours and wages.

What is called "price cutting" is not always such, in reality. Before we can have a "cut" we must first have a standard legitimate price, and that is not easy to arrive at. Every business establishment, to be a success, must make a profit over expenses, and it is this expense basis-or overhead-that must first be arrived at before adding the profit.

Cost of selling enters very largely into establishing a legitimate sale price. For instance, a store rental of say \$500. a year, with a sales force better be left out, too. The real Accosting \$2000 a year, can afford to sell at a much lower price than can a store with a rental of \$2000. a year and a sale force costing \$5000. a year.

Buying in ton lots instead of 100lb lots, and in hundreds instead of dozen quantities, makes a great difference in costs, as well as in sale prices. The person who sells a 25c article at 18c is therefore not necessarily a price-cutter in the sense that beat competitors.

as these, that make 'price-fixing" an World War. It has shown, too, what

authority dictate to him how it should Washington and to go on thinking be conducted. Arbitrarily forcing up and talking about public issues. sale prices beyond the ability of cus- Sometimes, as in the campaign of tomers to pay, does not profit busi- 1928, Mr. Borah pitches his thinking ness; for the theory that paying nec- and his talk on the low level of bitessarily must follow the fixing and terness and narrow partisanship. asking, does not work out that way in practice.

-11-WHY NOT A MGMA?

There is at least one large fieldnot to say, business-that has so far been overlooked as a "New Deal" opportunity. We suggest a Must Get ence Day discusson was in his best Married Administration. Here we are, all in trouble with unemployment, not enough demand for farm products, vacant dwellings, and a generally "all dressed up and no place to go" situation throughout the country.

There are a lot of folks who want to get married, and who ought to be married. Some say they can't afford it, and some think this is an imaginary excuse. There is hardly any sale for wedding invitations, and ministers' salaries need boosting by "fees" that have been few.

And, there is the furniture business; and the pots, pans and kettle dealers, agents with things to sell, the newspaper man-and who knows how many more-would have their lagging business boosted through a MGMA.

Also, there is "dad" who may have too much bride material on hand, who would like to be relieved of some of it -or, would he and "mom" just be trading one responsibility for one perhaps greater ? There would have to be a chance taken in some cases; but we are taking chances every day, and a chance of this kind would at least be a well meant one.

Then there is the question of population. We admit that it is a knotty one. In one way, we seem to have too much now-not enough jobs; but in another way, it is too small-not enough consumers of food. Of course we do not mean to offer a plan for managing the MGMA, for officials get paid for such work; but it does seem to us that such a big crowd as the unmarried should not be without a "code," and regulation.

Without doubt, such a "new deal" would meet with a large measure of popularity from the left-overs; but many individuals in Congress-when there should be no price-fixing attach- all these things and many like them ed, and wages and working hours had ministrative feature would be the fixing of a minimum time for men to make their choice, and a stiff fine, and ment of laws is the only one under perhaps, imprisonment, if they do the rights and liberties of the avernot tie up.

-22-GOVERNMENTAL FORCE.

Germany has recently given the world a demonstration of how to suppress uprisings against the governhe sells at cost, or near it, in order to ment. Perhaps it has at the same time shown how other nations would And it is simple comparisons, such have fared, had Germany won the injustice, both to seller and buyer. It "government" may mean, depending on the minds of rulers. In a wider sense, it must cause other Nations to wonder just what kind of government each has, if given the power and opportunity ? To the individual citizen there is passed on the thought-If this is a What things are unwarranted violence, and how and when can we protest ? In order to be a loyal citizen, how far, and with what means, can we exercise permissible self-determi-

business; and not in having some almost invarable practice to stay in to quiet the long unrest in rural More often he addreses himself to

and attains a level of elevated and disinterested thought. If his Fourth of July speech over

the radio is an indication, it is on the higher level that Mr. Borah may be expected to think and speak during the coming months. His Independmanner and his best tradition of American political oratory. Mr. Borah did not indulge in any of the usual Fourth of July flag-waving. On the contrary, he addressed himself in serious and sober fashion to the fundamental question of liberty-polit-

ical liberty and economic liberty. It is a subject on which a great deal more needs to be said than has been said. Liberty is not precisely a fashionable topic today, but is was cotton, a nonfood product, was a large once the most prized possession of the American citizen, and if, as Senator Borah and a minority of intelligent students of our affairs believe, it is endangered, the danger needs to be examined and studied and talked about before it is too late.

Mr. Borah proceeded on the assumption that liberty is endangered in two directions. First, by the tendency toward a government of men instead of a government of laws such as we have had in this country of 150 years, and, second, by the suspension of the anti-trust laws under the National Industrial Recovery Act and the smiling attitude the NRA has adopted toward self-government monopolies. Both of these matters deserve the importance Senator Borah attached to them.

When a man who has violated no law can be barred from bidding on public contracts at the whim of a single publc official; when a mill that is not subject to prosecution in the courts can be persecuted by the same official; when the power to spend, which intimately involves the power to tax, is lodged in the hands of one man instead of the many individuals who compose Congress, and when the power over money is placed in the hands of one individual instead of the occur, we are tending toward a government of men instead of a government of laws. And Senator Borah is right in his insistence that a governage man can be secure .--- Baltimore Sun.

> JULY IN HISTORY.

President Garfield shot 1881; Battle of Santiago 1898; Farragut born and very commonplace. However,we 1801; John Paul Jones born 1747; received the other day some rather Hawaii annexed 1898; Braddock defeated 1755; John Calvin born 1509; Maturity, and it appears to be rath-Hamilton-Burr duel 1804; Washington er to the point and reflective of some made Commander-in-Chief of Army thought in connection therewith. 1798; Fall of the Bastile 1789; Second follows: Battle of Marne 1918; Franco-Prussian War began 1870; Founding of Boston; Battle of Bull Run 1861; General Grant died 1885; New York ratified constitution 1788; Austria declared war on Serbia 1914; Henry Ford born 1863; French evacuated the

America. Even after adoption of the Frazier-Lemke debt relief bill, which has been found to apply only to farmholders who can really be called bankrupt, the farmer's lot is in general not a happy one.

It is true that cotton brings nearly 3 cents more per pound, wheat 20 cents more per bushel and milk 25 cents more per hundred-weight than a year ago, and that the general index of farm prices has risen 20 percent, though still far below the desired parity of the 1909-14 average But at the same time the cost of things sold to the farmer has risen 18½ percent, so that on balance the farmer is only a shade better off. These are late figures of the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Meanwhile the retail price of food

in American cities, which was already on a par with the 1909-14 average at last year's fallen levels, has risen 12 percent. When it is considered that factor in the 20 percent rise of prices for produce at the farm, it will be. seen that middlemen and distributors have passed along to the consumer most of the increase paid to farm producers and have contributed relatively little out of their margins to a restoration of agricultural prices.

What, then, can be done further to relieve the farmer's depressed situation? Another dose of inflation or currency devaluation is suggested in some quarters, but while perhaps accepting Baron Rothschild's estimate that this was the major stroke in averting revolution last year, there is every reason to believe it has been carried far enough.

Several things, however, remain which can be done. One of these is to endeavor in every reasonable way possible to reduce taxes on the man whose farm is his home-this through local economy and possibly revision of tax systems. Another is to carry through, in absence of a broader market, the crop control plans designed to adjust production to the American market. A third is to press for further savings in distribution costs to the end that food consumption may be increased. A fourth is to redouble efforts for a revival of international trade which will give a wider market. And a fifth is to continue and intensify the search for new products that will find use abroad or at home .- Christian Science Monitor.

-22-YOUTH VERSUS MATURITY.

It is rather difficult for anyone to come right out in meetin' and diagnose the case of Youth and Maturity in a manner acceptable and perhaps agreeable to both. Any arrangements of ideas regarding the subjects at hand might prove uninteresting pertinent matter regarding Youth and



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6-22-tf

HAS A THOUSAND USES TELEPHONE

> By virtue of an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, Md., as well as by virtue of the direction contained in the last will and testa-ment of Jennie C. Winemiller, late of Carroll County, deceased, the undersigned Executors will offer at public sale on the premises in Taneytown, Maryland, on

___ OF ___

SATURDAY, AUGUST 4th., 1934, at 2:00 P. M.

All of those two lots or parcels of land, with buildings and improve-ments thereon, situate on George St., in Taneytown, Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, containing one-fourth acre of land, more or less, and being the some land that was convey being the same land that was convey-ed to the said Jennie C. Winemiller by James F. Humbert, surviving executor of the last will and testa-ment of Michael Humbert, late of Carroll County, in the State of Maryland, deceased, by deed dated the 19th day of November, in the year 1923,and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. Jr., No. 142, Folio 498. M. M.

The land is improved with a

LARGE DWELLING HOUSE, well adapted and heretofore used for well adapted and heretorore used for two families, a barn and other out-buildings. It is conveniently located and a very desirable place of resi-dence. Possession given on ratifica-tion of sale and settlement.

TERMS OF SALE-One-third of I hereby announce my candidacy for County Commissioner for Carroll County on the Democratic ticket and and the residue in two equal payments will appreciate your vote and support the one payable in three months and in the Primary Election in Septem-ber. the other payable in six months from the day of sale; the credit payments ARD S. HARNER, Taneytown District. to be secured by the bonds or single bills of the purchaser or purchasers, with sufficient security, bearing interest from the day of sale, or all cash

at the option of the purchaser or pur-

GEORGE H. WINEMILLER. LUTHER B. HAFER,

Executors.

chasers.

will be found impossible, eventually to destroy price competition not only in ordinary sale prices for products, but even in the price paid for labor. There are today thousands of laborus quite willing to work for less than code hour wages, in order to get a job; and are justified in this beacuse free country, how much real freedom their cost of living is less than in do I have-and when, and how? some localities.

The price-cutter is not so much in evidence as imagination pictures him. In reality, the heighth of prices, rather than the lowness of them, is greatly more a matter to be regulated by law. Freedom in business, and in marketing one's services, should be left very largely to supply and demand and to natural local conditions

In the printing business, for instance, 1000 letter heads can be produced at a profit, by an average country office, at a materially lower selling price than in the average large city office. This represents the natural advantages of the former, over the latter-so natural that arbitrary price-fixing for all can have only one analysis-the handicapping of the one for the benefit of the other, with the buyer paying stimulated prices unjustly.

Reasoning such as this appplies everywhere, and in all industries. And the inevitable result of sale price control means loss to labor; for without work, no concern can employ labor. Even if it should result in more labor to the larger places, it must be at the expense and loss of labor in the smaller places; and not, only loss to this class of labor, but inconvenience and higher prices for the thousands of communities that need easy contact with "small business."

of prices-if at all-in the maximum to be charged, rather than in the minimum; in the maximum to be paid for labor, rather than in the minimum to be paid. And such control, as we think, should commence with the big salaries paid many of our law-makers and public officials-and paid out of taxpayers pocket books.

nation ? In Germany, the "powers" killed a lot of citizens without trial. Shot them down to save the present government-even high officials of it. This appears to us to represent intolerable tragedies. A new form of government over there is on trial. Is man people-presumably peace-loving and home-loving-that their safety and happiness can so be brought about, with a reasonable degree of individual common agreement?

Is it now the German ideal that they are best off without anything but compliance with the edicts of the ruling powers? Historically, Germany has rather posed as the home of religious freedom and individual thought. But "the fatherland" of so many in this country seems now to have slipped from its old moorings. If this be true, then the millions of Americas sons who lost their lives, or were maimed and broken during the World War, were largely justified in rendering their sacrifices; for perhaps out of it all, Germany may again find its old respectable self, though at prodigious cost to the whole world. All of these questions The country perhaps needs control are a panorama of object lessons for all Nations to seriously ponder.

--------BORAH AT HIS BEST.

When Congress adjourns for the of the domestic allotment plan, has summer, especially in a campaign year, most of the members of the Assistant Secretary. House and Senate go home and begin to mend their political fences. Sena-

Success in business in its true an- | tor William E. Borah is one of the | being solved and that the Adminisalysis, rests with those who conduct few exceptions to this rule. It is his tration is as much concerned as ever

Ruhr 1925. Battle of Gettysburg 1863; Idaho admitted to Union 1890: Declaration of Independence 1776; Calvin Coolidge born 1872; Congress adopts decimal system of money 1785; Wyoming admitted to Union 1890; John Q. Adams born 1767; First railroad train entered Washington, D. C., 1835; Cleveland, Ohio, established as settlement 1796; Atlantic cable laid 1866; Battle of Chateau Thierry 1918; Confederate Congress meets 1861; few years. It is hard to believe that Pilgrims leave for America 1620; it reassuring to the common Ger- First official mail car 1862; First U. S. patent issued 1790.

John Jacob Astor born 1763; Car- cigarettes. dinal Gibbons born 1834; Benito Mussolini born 1883; 14th. Amendment proclaimed 1863; Grant made General 1866; Dr. C. H. Mayo born 1865; Elias Howe born 1819; Henry Hudson sighted North America 1609; Columbia University (King's College) opened 1754. The month has 31 days; flower, rose; birthstone, ruby.

-33-

THE FARMER STILL NEEDS RELIEF.

The Administration's new Undersecretary of Agriculture, Rexford G. Tugwell, is in the West conferring with farmers, making a few speeches and getting more mud on his boots. President Roosevelt has planned his return from Hawaii so as to cross the continent through the farm belt and doubtless will do a good deal of political listening on the way. M. L. Wilson, former Montana Agricultural College professor and chief publicizer been moved up to Tugwell's old job as

All these activities point to the fact that the farm problem is still far from

It

It is the nature of youth to be frisky. Maturity brings sedateness, and flabby self-complacency. The kitten is playful, but old cats never chase their own tails. A pup will chew up one's prized book of essays, but as he grows older, he learns to lie obligingly before the fireplace. A calf frolics joyously, to the utter dis-

gust of the conservative old cow. It is true that we all mutter sharp words of disapproval when a yellow roadster full of smart giggling flappers roars by us with a noise like an airplane and dimishes rapidly down the highway. But give them a chance. Unless they crack up at some sharp curve in the road, they'll all be slow and dignified within a some of our most proper spinster friends were giddy young things but a few years ago, given to gin and

Ever since Jacob of old rebuked his boys for their wildness, the age-old struggles has been going on between youth and maturity. Usually maturity wins. Youth is forever trying to pep things up; but after a few of the proverbial hard knocks, youth settles down and philosophizes upon the "heckishness" of life. Both youth and maturity are needed to keep the world moving. Without youthfulnss, life would soon grow stale. Without the restraining influence of maturity, life would soon become one grand whoopee party .--- Plant City Courier. Orange County (Florida) Chief.



For Clerk of Circuit Court

EDWARD S. HARNER,

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Clerk of the Circuit EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 7-13-4t Court of Carroll County, subject to the Republican primaries. If nomi-nated and elected I promise to render the same character of service as in the past, and of which you are fa-miliar. I would appreciate your sup-port of my candidacy.

Yours very Respectfully, EDWIN M. MELLOR, JR. 6-15-tf

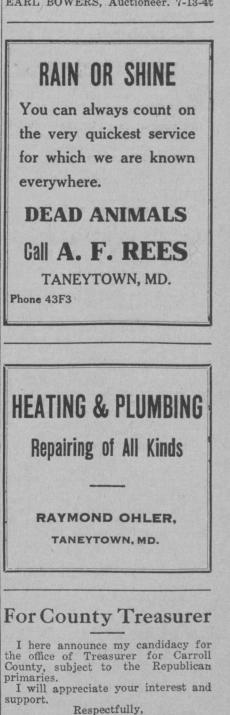


Democratic Candidate for Governor of Maryland

A COUNTY MAN WHOKNOWSTHE PROBLEMS OF COUNTY PEOPLE

CHARLES C. JONES

POLITICAL AGENT



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1

6

20

26

Weight Is Added Faster and Meat Is Better.

By R. E. Cray, Extension Specialist, in Poultry Husbandry, Ohio State University.-WNU Service.

A use for some of the surplus milk on the farm is seen in the practice of milk-fattening broilers. This practice may lead to four possible gains.

Milk-fattened broilers add weight faster than do cockerels on range. Their meat is of better quality, and in some markets the broilers will command a better price because of it. By hastening the maturity of the cockerels for broilers the poultryman can separate them from the pullets sooner, which will result in better laying stock.

Fattening cockerels in feeding batteries leads to best results, and very fine results may be secured by pen-fattening if the pens are darkened between feedings so that the birds exercise less than they do normally.

A good fattening ration may be made of three pounds of yellow corn meal and one pound of wheat flour middlings, mixed with liquid milk to the consistency of a batter that pours readily from a bucket.

If liquid milk is not available, semisolid buttermilk may be used in place of the skimmilk at the rate of 1½ pounds to each gallon of water.

Very little feed should be given the birds the first day a fattening ration is put before them. Let the birds get hungry. Give them as much feed as they can clean up in five minutes the morning of the second day, and in the evening, as much as they will eat in ten minutes.

Not until the third day should the chickens be given full feedings as much as they will eat in 10 to 15 minutes morning, noon, and night. Nøthing to drink should be given the chickens. As much liquid as they need is contained in the wet mash.

Early Care of Goslings

Cited by an Authority Goslings do not need feed until they are from thirty-six to forty-eight hours old, when they should be fed stale bread soaked in milk, or a mash made of four parts corn meal and one part middlings, says an authority in the Missouri Farmer. Green grass should make up most of their feed and only a limited amount of grain should be fed. Plenty of fresh, clean drinking water should be supplied. After two weeks, if the goslings have plenty of grass, they will not need any other feed. In case extra feed is needed a suitable mash can be made of two parts shorts, one part of corn meal or ground oats. After six weeks old. if extra feed is still needed, the mash should be changed to equal parts shorts, corn meal, and ground oats with 5 per cent meat scrap. Where pasture is good, most goslings are raised from the time they are two or to futtor

A certain subject was suspected of

being half-witted and the M. D. was putting him through a mental test. Doctor—Now, if you were passing a house where the curtains were lowered, and you saw a man whom you knew to be a doctor go in hurriedly, and a little while later, a preacher entered, and a few minutes afterward, an undertaker drove up to the door, what would you surmise had happened in that house?

The boy grinned sheepishly, scraped his left foot against his shin, and replied: "Well, sir, I'd think they had a still in there."

"The boy is perfectly sane! snapped the doctor.—American Humor.

Present and Correct

The manager of a touring theatrical company wired to the proprietor of the theater in a small town where his company was due to appear.

"Would like to hold rehearsal next Monday afternoon at three. Have stage manager, carpenter, property man, electrician, and all stage hands present at that hour."

Four hours later he received the following reply: "All right. He'll be there."—Tit-Bits Magazine.

First Doubter

He had kissed her and he was now telling her how much he loved her. "Honestly," he said moonily, "you're the very first girl I've ever wanted for my own. The first I've ever really and truly loved."

"My hat, old thing," she said calmly. "Fancy trying to work that old stuff on me. Me!"

"Well, dash it all," the youth, a little taken aback, "you're the first girl who ever doubted it."

Decided

"Economy has taught me one lesson. By denying myself of tobacco, movies, ice cream and a few other luxuries for the last ten years I accumulated \$1,-564.32."

"That's great. What are you going to do with the money?" "I won't have to decide that ques-

tion; the bank failed."

ACCESSORIES



Cool Storage Room Needed in Summer Time.

By H. H. Alp, Poultry Extension Specialist, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.-WNU Service.

Complaints of consumers about the low quality of eggs sometimes offered for sale during summer months can often be traced to careless management on the part of people handling the eggs after they leave the farm. Poor quality eggs tend to reduce purchases by housewives, and this in

turn lowers the prices and profits received by both farmers and dealers. Thus with the arrival of warm weather, greater care should be taken in handling eggs as a truly perishable product.

Too commonly eggs are held in the back room of a store which also serves as storage space for various items, some of which should never be in the same room with eggs. This room during the summer months will frequently have a temperature high enough to start the incubation of fertile eggs.

Another criticism in this connection is that often the small country buying stations do not have satisfactory places to hold a product as perishable as eggs.

In one instance last summer, when the prevailing temperature was about 90 degrees Fahrenheit, there was a produce house consisting of a large room covered by a sheet metal roof. In this room poultry was being fed and eggs stored until time for delivery to the next buyer. Regardless of how good the quality of those eggs when originally received by this dealer, they would quickly deteriorate under such conditions.

The level of egg prices depends a good deal on consumer demand, and this fact makes it important to maintain quality if the maximum returns to be gained by both the farmer who cares for the flock and the dealer and merchant who handle the eggs between producer and consumer.

Sun Porch Will Benefit

Growing Young Chicks A sun porch attached to the brooder house is a most valuable improvement to have. For the little chicks to have a clean place, one absolutely free from disease germs and parasites, to roam during fair weather, is invaluable, says a poultryman in Wallaces' Farmer. They may occupy the brooder house until the cockerels are sold as broilers, after which the pullets can be transferred to summer shelter on the range, away from contaminated ground. These sun porches must be thoroughly cleaned once every year. That is, six or eight inches of the dirt should be removed from the floor after the pullets are taken to the range, and fresh sand or gravel added, ready for the next year's chicks. When such precautions are taken and fresh, clean range is supplied each year, loss from disease and parasites will be reduced to a minimum.

Sun parlors may be built the same size as the brooder house, surrounded by wire netting high enough so the birds will not fly out. This adds expense, but it contributes greatly to the health of the young birds, and the extra sunshine which they get while exercising in these parlors promotes rapid growth.

Solves Green Feed Problem

Sprouted oats or barley will easily solve the green feed problem for the back-yard poultry keeper with a smallsized flock. The simplest and possibly one of the best ways to provide for them is to level off a small piece of ground, place the grains to be sprouted directly on the soil and cover them with a piece of burlap or gunny sack kept continually moist. When the grain has sprouted onequarter to one-half inch it is ready to feed. The length of time required to sprout will of course depend upon the weather. If small particles of dirt adhere to the sprouts when fed, no harm, but rather benefit, results. By preparing small plots each day, a constant supply can be maintained.

The Plymouth Rock Plymouth Rock is the name applied

to a type of poultry originated in the United States as a result of crossbreeding and selection for the purpose of attaining certain characteristics of

formation, color or utility. This general type has been subdivided into several varieties within the breed which are known as Barred Plymouth Rocks, or Barred Rocks; Buff Rocks, Partridge Rocks, Silver Penciled Rocks, all of which have been recognized by the American Standard of Perfection.

Table Scraps as Food

Poultry keepers, who have small flocks in confinement to provide eggs for the table, can profitably use scraps from the table if these materials are handled in the right way. No salty foods should be given, nor any moldy food of any kind. Bread or crusts are often dangerous to poultry unless first baked crisp in a hot oven to break down the starch cells which set up fatty tissue. Potato peelings, also waste vegetables, may be boiled along with meat scraps.

Worming Pullets Should

Have Careful Attention Pullets that show signs of being wormy should be treated for worms before they start to lay, declares G. W. Knox, Jr., extension poultryman, University of Arkansas college of agriculture.

Wormy pullets are usually pale, light in weight, and have an unkept appearance. If a few of the worst birds are killed and the intestines split open, the worms, if present, can easily be found. Tapeworms are flat and segmented, while roundworms are wire-like and about two inches long. The treatment for roundworms and tapeworms differ. Kamala is the common treatment for tapeworms and can be bought in capsule form. Nicotine is the common treatment for roundworms. It can be bought in capsule form or can be given in the mash in the form of tobacco dust, using two pounds of this material to each 100 pounds of feed. To be effective, tobacco dust should contain at least 11/2 per cent nicotine.

Worming pullets before production starts will guard against fall slump in production.

Feeding Milk

Many farmers have irregular supplies of surplus milk which they could use to advantage for their poultry but do not because in doing so in the past the effect has been unfavorable.

There are two ways in which irregular supplies of milk can usually be given without any disturbing effects. Give it as a drink, at the same time keeping the usual water supply before the hens. Let it stand until the whey and the curd separate; then mix the curd with mill stuffs to make a moist mash. Make this as stiff as you can mix it with a spade in a mixing trough. Feed at one time only what the hens or chickens will eat up clean. Do not mix meat scraps or meal with this, except perhaps 1 per cent to season the mess.

High Pressure Cruelty

Modern egg production methods may be banned in Britain on the grounds of cruelty. The hen today is being developed into an egg machine, and the "battery" system of poultry farming is arousing widespread controversy. This system involves confinement of the hens as soon as the egg-laying age is reached, in a small cage, where just enough room is provided to allow it to turn around. Here it spends the rest. of its life, the length of which is limited by the laying capacity of the hen. As soon as its egg production falls below the economic figure it is discarded.

Poultry Gleanings

In poultry the dark meat contains twice as much iron as the white meat.

In order to lay well a hen must have comfortable quarters.

It has been estimated that a hen will drink as much as five ounces of water or milk a day.

Duck eggs do not require to be turned when set under hens. The hens can turn them quite well themselves.

Beware of coccidiosis in chicks is a warning being broadcast by poultry specialists. Wet weather fosters the development of this disease in chucks.

Pullets usually lay more eggs in their first year than later, showing a drop of from one to three dozen eggs each year as they get older.

Medicated petroleum jelly for poultry is made by adding a teaspoonful of crude carbolic acid to two ounces of it. Mix well before applying and use for wounds.



Drowned Out

Mrs. Newly-Rich was recounting to an acquaintance the thrilling events of the night before, when the house had been burgled. "As a matter of fact," she said, "we were eating our soup—"

"Then, of course," interrupted the candid friend, "none of you heard anything."-Christian Advocate.

"Yes—in family jars."

the diplomat!

ball?

do next.'

Diplomatic Lady (in museum)—What's that?

Professor-A diplodocus. An ex-

Lady-Oh, I see. The ancestors of

Disciplined

Little Eric-Comin' out to play

Neighbor's Son-Can't, I broke a

window yesterday and father's sus-

pended me for the rest of the season.

Misses Nothing

tell what the next door neighbor will

what they did last, anyway."

"Mrs. Gabbins says she never can

"Well, she loses no time in telling

tinct creature of prehistoric times,

very blundersome and slow-thinking.



(THE KIND APPROVED BY GOOD HOUSEKEEPING)

out additional feed. Whole grain should not be fed until the goslings are well feathered. Because of a limited demand, it is doubtful if geese cap be profitably raised except where they have good range.

Cutting Range Costs

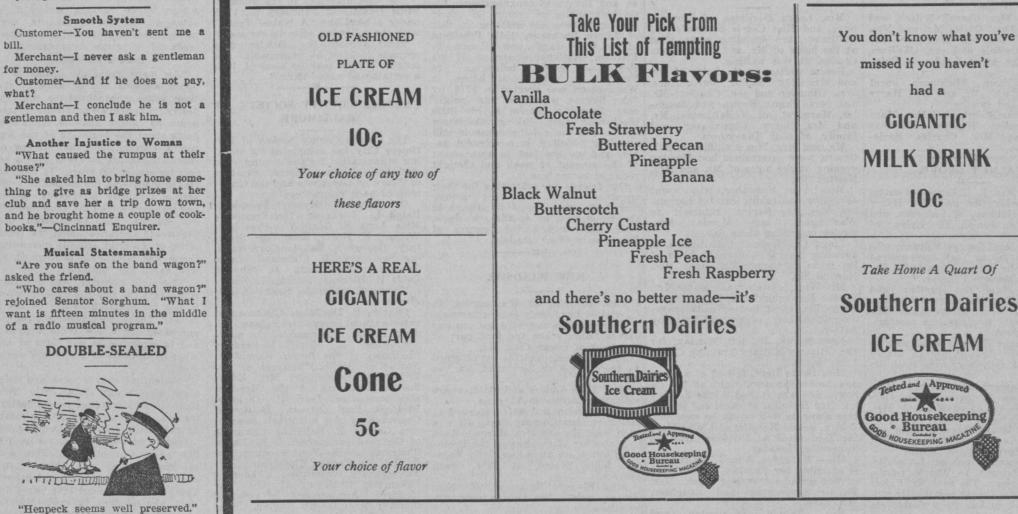
Next to the feed cost, the greatest expense in brooding and rearing of chicks is in labor. Any poultryman, observes a writer in the Country Gentleman, whose range is not already so equipped can well consider installing certain practical labor-saving devices. A lot of time can be wasted carrying water in pails, so any range on which a considerable number of chicks is reared should be piped for water. Three-quarter-inch pipe for leaders one-half-inch pipe for laterals, with an automatic, self-feeding shut-off near each colony house, will more than pay for the complete cost before the season is half over. To keep the water cool, the pipe should be laid in a furrow which has been plowed up and laid back over the pipe. Once a day the pans can be rinsed with a large bottle brush, which is all the labor required in the watering operation. In the fall the pipes can be taken up and stored till spring comes again.

No Cure for Stunted Chicks

Start a chick in the way he should go—and you will reap the reward, says Miss Cora Cooke, extension specialist in poultry, University farm, St. Paul. Flocks in which some chicks lag behind the rest, carry evidence that something is wrong. Some chicks, unfortunately, are "born runts." The e is nothing to do but put them out of their misery. Some of these runts could have been avoided, however, if the parent stock had been selected with care—selected for health, vigor.

Production of Geese

According to the 1930 census, Missouri ranks fourth in the production of geese, says a writer in Missouri Farmer. Geese production in the United States has, since 1910, passed completely from the South Central to the North Central states. This shift is attributed to the fact that geese were formerly produced in the South mainly for the feathers, and that as the demand for feather declined in that section the production of geese was abandoned.



Visit Our ICE CREAM BAR

It's become the popular spot in the neighborhood—old friends and new friends drop in for a plate of ice cream or a milk drink. Join them tomorrow and we know you will be back frequently

Be sure to have ice cream at least once this week-end INSIST ON SOUTHERN DAIRIES ICE CREAM—IT BEARS THE GOOD HOUSEKEEPING SEAL OF APPROVAL

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, JULY 13th., 1934. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

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

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

UNIONTOWN.

Little Daniel, son of Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stone, had the misfortune to fracture his collar bone, by falling out of bed, one night last week; but is playing around making the best of it. Mrs. G. W. Baughman left, Saturday, to enjoy the mountain breezes, at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit, for a time.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Caylor, Detroit, Mich., spent last week visiting relatives and friends in the neighborhood.

Harry Cornish, New York, visited his nephew, Rev. Hoch and family, the past week.

Thomas Haines, Hampton Roads, son of Wm. "Bud" Haines, has been with different relatives for several days.

Col. and Mrs. Charles Burnett, of Washington, spent Sunday at Dr. J. Weaver'

Fourth July guests at D. Myers Englar's were: Mr. and Mrs. James M. Butler, son Charles, Washington, D. C.; R. Fowler, Sparrows Point, Mr and Mrs. George Bohn, daughter, Marlene, Misses Nellie and Ruth Haines, Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Channing Resh, Rising Sun, and J. Thomas Haines, Hampton Roads

Mrs. Reverdy Beard and family, of Frederick, were Sunday guests at Mrs M. Bowersox's.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reindollar and family are occupying their summer home, on Clear Ridge. Earl Myers, near town, 'who has

been suffering with rheumatism for quite a while, we are glad to report, is able to be out again.

Is able to be out again. Children's Day exercises, at the M. P. Church, Sunday evening, July 15th. The Vacation Bible School at the Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren, opened last Monday with a very good attendance. A number of our town children have taken educations of the children have taken advantage of the chance to enjoy its benefits.

MAYBERRY.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stonesifer were: Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman, daughter Ruth, and son Billy, Balti-more; Mrs. Thurman Myers, daugn-ter Louise. and son Melvin, of near Pleasant Valley; Mr. George Stone-sifer and son Martin, of Black's. Miss Mary Fornwalt, spent Sun-day with Helen Hymiller, this place. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, daughter, Anna Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson, Mr. Stanley Lutz, all of Taneytown, and Miss Mary Formwalt, spent Wednesday at Fair-view Beach, and Fort Smallwcod, of Baltimore.

Kemp Hymiller spent the week-end in Harrisonburg, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar' Strevig, of Northern Carroll, spent Sunday with Oliver Heltibridle.

LITTLESTOWN.

On Monday, about 20 union hands at the Heusner & Son Cigar Factory walked out, and on Wednesday walked out, and on morning a delegation of over two hundred from Red Lion and Hanover came to town and closed the two cigar factories of Heusner and Buddy, where about 35 hands were working. The delegation called at each plant and demanded that the management cease operation, pending settlement of differences existing in Red Lion, where they are on a strike. At the Heusner & Son the crowd was alleged to have split and a number of the men entered the factory, after the employees failed to stop work. When the strikers entered the men stopped work. At the Geo. W. Buddy factory the hands stopped work at once. After leaving town, they went to Hanover and brought about the closing of four factories. What our boys would like to know is, Why the factories here must close to help the Red Lion strikers? We have many cigar makers here, who could not get any work at any of the other factories, because they are too old, and the Cigar Manufacturers were willing to let them work, if they are willing. There was no talk about striking, with our boys. Another case of the NRA code. Well, there is going to be an election in November, and Mr. Johnson may see some black clouds

rising in the west, and until it gets to the East, he may open his eyes. Right will rule! The reorganization of the Savings

Bank is making good progress, and it looks now like it will be a success. The time, to July 7, was too short to see and send letters to all the depositors, so the state gave an extension of time.

We are hearing the same old cry about the water beling low, and cut-ting the supply to house use only.

Our new Chief of Police Roberts is on the job. Last week, he set a speed trap net, and in three hours he caught six drivers who were driving faster than the law allows, and the town is sixty dollars to the good, which is not bad. Boys, remember that you have been told and see the sign, and when you must drop a ten spot, and two fifty cost, why don't

get cross. John Eddins, Coatsville, Pa., had a hearing, July 12, for passing a stop sign, before Justice of the Peace Howard S. Blocher. The State Road workers tore up

Frederick St., about seven weeks ago, and nothing has been done since to fix it. What the people of town would like to know is, why it takes so long to do such a small job. Last Saturday afternoon, we had a nice shower, and at about 8 o'clock we had the hardest shower that we

we had the hardest shower that we have had for six years, and the rain came just in time to save the early

potato crop, which was dying off fast. Miss Marianna Lau, who was op-erated on for appendicitis, at the Gettysburg Hospital, returned to her

Miss Doris Maitland, student nurse at Philadelphia Hospital, is spending two weeks with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Black, Mrs.

Hayes, Edyth Grumbine and Mary Freese, of Thurmont, spent Wednes-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E.

C. Sauerhammer. Mrs. Oliver Reaver, who is a pa-tient at the Gettysburg Hospital, is reported to be improving.

Nelson Robison, clerk at Keefer Brothers butcher shop, cut off a small portion of a finger. Harvey Pettijohn was admitted to

the Gettysburg Hospital, Saturday, and operated on for appendicitis.

KEYMAR.

FEESERSBURG.

In the midst of complaints of a drought and the strong warm winds, we were given a fine rain, on Saturday evening, which cooled the atmosphere and refreshed vegetation. Let us sing the Doxology.

The glorious Fourth passed very quietly, in this community. Flags were afloat, there was much public Mr. Edw. Fuhrman, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tester, Baltimore, were visitors of Mrs. Rosa Valentine traffic, but less visitors in our town than usual, and only one display of fire-works. No accidents. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hess and son, Charles, of Baltimore, were callers at the homes of Samuel D. Snider and

Miss Lizzie Birely accompanied the family of Lowell M. Birely, to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Beggs, at Ashburton, Baltimore, for the holi-day, where she enjoyed the comforts of their fine home and general hospitality, good music, and incidents of a three year sea voyage, as told by an entertaining neighbor; beside the pic-turesque drive to and from the city, on a lovely day. Despite the very inclement weather,

Melvin, grand-daughters Naomi and Jannette Wagner, of Mayberry, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mayer and chilon Saturday evening, perhaps a hun-dred persons gathered for the festival, on the school ground at Mt. Union, and considerable supplies were sold; but will hold an outing, in the John Harner's meadow, on July 17, 7:30 P. M. Members and families to bring as the rain continued they decided to depart and try again, on Monday eve-ning, which proved rainy too; but the weenies and rolls, etc., for their im-mediate family. Recreation com-mittee, Mrs. John Harner and Mrs. C. crowd came, and the New Windsor Band made fine music, most of the eatables were sold. Every one greeted LeGore Prof. Slagen and wife, Kump's, and son and wife, of Wilmington, Del., called on the former's uncle, J. Wm. their friends and had a social time together, all of which spells success. The Luther Sentz family spent Sun-

day afternoon at Kingsdale, visiting in the homes of Mr. Sentz's brother and sister.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mrs. Goldie McK. Bostain spent last Thurs-day with the Frank Lowman family, near Linwood, where they helped spread a feast for 13 threshermen, and were safely returned to their homes at 9 P. M., an adventure with agriculture.

The second quarterly report of the S. S., at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning, gave an average attendance of 54, out of an enrollment of 80. Number present every Sunday, 23; number missed once, 5; number with a full year's attendance, 5; and an increase in offerings. Christian Endeavor ser-vice followed with Miss Emma Ecker, of New Windsor, a visitor with the Dayhoff's, presiding, and all took an active part on the topic concerning a "Worthwhile vacation." Misses' Catherine and Frances Crumbacker spent the first days of this week at Clear Ridge, in the home of their uncle Chas. Crumbacker at-

of their uncle Chas. Crumbacker, at-tending Children's service in the Lutheran Church in Uniontown, on Sunday evening, and Frances remained for a longer visit, and will attend the Vacation Bible School at Pipe Creek

Church. U. G. Crouse and L. K. Birely worked on roof repairs, and others on worked on root repairs, and others on mowing and cleaning the Mt. Union Church property, on Monday. There will be S. S there at 9 A. M., on Sunday, C. E. meeting at 7 P. M., fol-lowed by Preaching Service at 8 P. M Miss Adelia Russell with Mr. and Mrs. John Barr, of Waynesboro, were Tuesday afternoon callers in the Birewith his Wife, and desired to be mar-ried; he, willing to oblige them, got up and dressed himself in order to perform the Ceremony; but the Bridegroom, having imbibed a No-tion, that if he married a Woman with any Thing, he should be obliged to pay all her debts, and not other-wise: and as she acong from the Tuesday afternoon callers in the Bire-ly home. Mrs. Ruth Ritter recently returned from her son's home, in Washington, N. J., spent Friday eve-ning at the same place. We are in receipt of the 8th. an-ual mountain edition of the Record

wise; and as she came from the Province of New Jersey, he was doubtful about her Circumstances; the obliging Bride, to remove all innual mountain edition of the Record Herald, published in Waynesboro, Pa., last Friday, and we congratulate cumbrances, stripped—and two wo-men held a sheet between her and the clergyman, while he performed his ofthe management on an edition "Numbering 46 pages just packed full of things of interest, and disedition fice; and she, having forgot her cap at undressing, it came to her mind in the midst of the ceremony, and she pulled that off too, and flung it on the tributed to 6700 homes and business places." Besides the daily news,there are brief histories of the industries bed, and was married to her spouse (if not in a wedding suit, in her birth of the town and vicinity, short sketches of the churches. The first one begun in 1808 and finished m 1818, used by Presbyterian, Lutherday suit.) After the ceremony, the bridegroom put on her one of his own shirts to cover her." an and Reformed congregations; lit-tle biographies of some of their leading citizens, not omitting the fact of James Buchanan, 15th. President of the U. S. and now Henry P. Fletcher, National Chairman of the Republican party, belonging Franklin Co. The oldest house 20 in Waynesboro was erected in 1776, by John Bourne, who with his neigh-bors, forged a cannon at his little blacksmith shop, along Antietam Creek. and the old log house is still standing. Well it is a splendid pa-per, and we are lost in amazement of the amount of work and thought required to produce it. Our friends are scattering for their vacation season to visit among friends in other states or sojourn in the mountains, or at the sea shore, while many include the Century of Progress in their schedule.

HARNEY.

Snider and sister, Ruth.

over the week-end.

Tuesday.

Piney Creek.

Miss Nova Merring, of Great Bend.

Kansas; Miss Flitch, of St. Paul, Min-

nesota, were dinner guests, Monday, of the former's cousins, Samuel D.

John Waybright is a patient at the Frederick City Hospital. Mrs. Elsie Valentine, Baltimore;

sister, Ruth; also called on J. V. Eck-enrode and Wm. J. Slagenhaupt, on

Sunday visitors at Mr. and Mrs. Carlton W. Jones' were: Mrs. Anna

Keefer, daughter Ruth Anna and son,

dren, Jack, Joan, Patty and Jean, of

Slagenhaupt, Tuesday morning.

"A NAKED TRUTH."

following article, last week; conse-quently The Recard feels that such

good authority may be safely fol-lowed, for once, though we do not

think it the best sort of editorial ethics to publish any defense, or alibi, for the "nudist" faith, that would

perhaps thrive on publicity. Anyway.

as The Post gives it, there appears to have been a "nudist" wedding away back in 1752. Here is the story:

"Edwin Melvin Williams, 5915 Blair road northeast, Washington, reminds us that way back in 1752, in Freder-

ick county, there was a wedding in which the bride, as duly chronicled in Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, participated in her "birthday suit," shielded from the minister only by a short held between the

by a sheet held between her and the dignitary by two women. But here's the reprint, as Mr. Williams submits

"Annapolis, Jan. 4, (1752).—About a fortnight ago, there happened in

Frederick County, in this Province, as

comical a wedding as we remember to have heard of. A Couple, with

their Guests (having obtained a license) came to the House of a rev-

erend clergyman, late in the Evening

after he had been some time in Bed, with his Wife, and desired to be mar-

The Frederick Post published the

The Ladies' Aid of St. Paul's church

WAGE WAR TO SAVE "FOOD OF THE GODS"

Plant Disease Threatens Cacao Plantations.

Washington. - "The fight being

waged to save, from a destructive plant disease, the famous cacao plantations of Trinidad, West Indies, brings into the news an unusual, twofold industry," says a bulletin from the National Geographic society.

"Not only does the cacao bean supply the producers of candies and sweetmeats with a unique solid ingredient and flavoring, but it furnishes 'the makings' for a hot beverage, surpassed in world importance only by coffee and tea.

"Chocolate was a gift to man's palate from the Western hemisphere," continues the bulletin. "Like tobacco, the potato, and a number of other plant products, it was taken back to Europe by explorers soon after Columbus opened the road to the New world, and launched on the way that has led to world markets.

Source of Chocolate.

"In trade circles today three terms are used: chocolate and cocoa, and cacao. The tropical tree which is the source of chocolate is called the cacao. In its leathery, cucumberlike fruit are cacao pods which contain cacao beans. But when the beans are roasted and ground, and much of the fat is pressed out, the remaining brown substance (ground to a dry powder), is cocoa. If the fat is not pressed out, the darker substance is chocolate.

"Credit for the manufacture of chocolate from the hidden seed of an unprepossessing fruit belongs to the original inhabitants of Mexico. In 1519, when Hernando Cortez invaded that country, he discovered that the cacao tree was widely cultivated. The natives had concocted a drink called 'chocolatl' or 'cacahuatl,' from which have come the name 'chocolate' and 'cocoa.' Frothing pitchers of chocolate were served by Montezuma when he entertained Cortez.

"Students of American native customs have estimated that the drink was in use 1,000 years before the arrival of Europeans. According to Mexican mythology the seed of the cacao tree was carried from a New world version of the Garden of Eden into Mexico by Quetzalcoatl, god of air. The fruit, it is related, was a favorite food of the gods. The great Swedish botanist, Linnaeus, christened the fruit Theobroma cacao, meaning in Greek 'Food of the Gods.'

"Cacao was used as a means of barter and the payment of tribute by the Aztecs and Mayans. A man's wealth was often judged by the number of cacao beans he possessed. In Mexico a good slave could be purchased for 100 beans.

"Its highly concentrated food value, low cost of production, and numerous uses have stimulated cacao cultivation to such an extent that now it is grown in practically all tropical countries.

"As an international commodity, the cacao bean has grown in importance to such an extent that the United States alone, in 1933, imported 474,270,-000 pounds, valued at \$18,739,000. The United States is by far the largest consumer, cacao ranking sixteenth in value on our list of imports. Germany, Great Britain, and the Netherlands follow in the order named.

ONE OF GOTHAM'S WEIRDEST CRIMES STILL UNSOLVED

Police Are Unable to Penetrate Mystery Surrounding **Triple Murder.**

New York .- One of New York's most incredible crime mysteries is one year old. It was just 12 months ago that old Edward A. Ridley, eccentric and wealthy real estate dealer of the lower east side, was murdered with his secretary, Lee Weinstein, in their damp and cheerless underground office, 35 feet below crowded Allen street.

In the year that has passed the police have not been able to penetrate the film of mystery around the case. It has baffled the best minds of the police department. They are still baffled today.

The Ridley case is really a triple murder mystery. To begin at the beginning one must go back to the crisp day of January 3, 1931. On that day, old Ridley, as he was known to the east side, arrived at his cavelike offices at 11:30 a. m., his usual hour. His secretary, Herman Moench, whom old Ridley had known as man and boy for 50 years, had preceded him to the office as usual. He had left a pile of checks on the old man's desk to sign.

Finds Secretary Slain.

When he finished old Ridley called Moench. There was no answer. Old Ridley's chair creaked, he arose and walked around the thin partition that separated his desk from Moench's. There was Moench, slumped in his

chair dead from two bullet wounds in his chest.

Old Ridley, always taciturn, aloof, always a man of mystery in his personal life, was deeply shaken by the tragedy. He tried not to show it. He said: "My work must go on. I shall continue at the same old stand and I shall get a new assistant. . . . Death is not tragedy; it must come to all of us."

The new assistant to Ridley was Weinstein.

Two years later the violent death that he may have suspected was to be his lot came to old Ridley.

At 2 o'clock on the afternoon of May 10, 1933, Joseph Fiduccia, an employee in a garage operated by Lee Weinstein's brother, Harry, in the building above Ridley's office, ran down the ramp leading to the Ridley subcellar with a message from Harry Weinstein to Lee.

One hurried look in Ridley's office, and Fiduccia ran out, his face pasty white.

He had seen. stretched on the floor. the body of Lee Weinstein. Near the door was the body of Old Ridley. Weinstein had been shot to death. Seven bullets had been pumped into his body. And the shots were fired from the same revolver used in the murder of Herman Moench in 1931.

Beaten to Death.

Old Ridley had not been shot. He had been beaten to death, his skull crushed, his face mutilated, part of his snow white beard plucked out by the roots. It had all the earmarks of a crime motivated by bitter hatred, a crime of revenge. Ridley was beaten

.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, and daughter, Anna Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson. of Taneytown: Mr. Harry Formwalt and son, William, of Mayberry, spent Sunday in Balti-

Mrs. William Flickinger spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family. Mrs. Edgar Strevig and Mrs. Mary

Richards spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Foglesong. ______

WALNUT GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crawford enter-tained, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bush and children, of Patapsco, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Eyler, of Thurmont.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer, who had been living at York, have moved home, to the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Fringer.

William Staub and brother and sister, of Kingsdale, expect to move into Walnut Grove School-house. The owner expects to make it a comfortable bungalow.

Mrs. George Fringer is helping to care for her mother, Mrs. Harry Wantz, of Emmitsburg, who is on the sick list.

Harry Baumgardner, of near Harney; William Staub and Miss Ger-trude Staub, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Theodore Fringer, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Fringer and Miss Novella Fringer called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crouse, Sunday.

George Fringer took his father, Mr. Theodore Fringer, to Wm Vaughn's, Friday evening. The first Mr. F. has been away for over 3 months. He still remains sick and is very feeble in walking.

MANCHESTER.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, spent a few days with relatives and friends in Pennsylvania. On their return, they were accompanied by Mrs. Hollenbach's nephews, Reginald and Robert Barber, who will spend several weeks here.

Dr. W. W. Davis, of the Lord's Day Alliance, who preached here Sunday, was entertained at noon at the Roslyn

Mr. and Mrs. Champ Zumbrun, who were married at a beautiful church wedding, in Hampstead M. E. Church. on Saturday, June 30, before a host of relatives and friends that filled the Church, spent their honeymoon at Niagara Falls. They reside with the groom's mother, Mrs. Ida Zumbrun, in Manchester. Mrs. Champ Zumbrun is the former Miss Mary Leister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory C. Leister, of Hampstead.

Mrs. Laura Devilbiss, of Emmitsburg, and Miss Carrie Stonesifer, of Baltimore, are spending some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Crabbs, at this writing.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor were: Mrs. Wm. Gibmyer and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown and daugh-ter, Margaret, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Copenhaver and family, of near Taneytown. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Calliflower, Bal-timore, were entertained last Monday

evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six.

Miss Alice Schwaber, who spent several weeks taking care of her sister, Mrs. Roy Saylor, returned to Washington, last Monday. Mrs. Saylor is getting along fine. Lloyd Calliflower, of Baltimore, is

spending his vacation at the home of is uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Six. Mr. Wm. Schwaber and sister, Mrs.

Hester Finkenbinder and daughter, of Johnsville, spent last Monday ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Savlor.

Newton Six, Jr., left Monday, for the Citizen's Military Training Camp, Fort Meade.

Miss Bettie Dern, fell off of a horse and broke her arm, right at the el-bow. She was rushed to the Frederick City Hospital at once, and is get

ting along as well as can be expected. Mrs. Bessie Mehring and Miss Mar-ian Zent made a business trip to

Sykesville, Tuesday. Miss Margaret Angell, Baltimore, is spending her vacation at the home of her grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter,

Miss Cora. Mrs. Fannie Sappington and daughter, Miss Cora, this place, and Miss Margaret Angell, of Baltimore, spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Grumbine, Unionville.

Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore spent Wednesday night and Thursday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Fannie Sappington.

John White, of York, spent last Sunday at the home of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bell. Private Raymond M. Zent, United States Marine Corps, visited his home folks, J. Raymond Zent and family, on Sunday. Mr. Zent has recently completed his training at Parris Island, South Carolina, and has been assigned to regular duty. He is at

present stationed at Quantico, Va.

"I never saw a cord of wood I never want to saw one; But I can tell you this— I'd rather see than saw one." -11-

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. Taltaval, of Washington, D. ., visited her family here, this week. George Smith and wife and son and James Lantz spent the first part of the week at Ocean City, Md. John G. Lantz and family returned

o their home at Richmond, Va., on Sunday last.

Mrs. Earl Anders and children are

visiting relatives in Virginia. Donald John and wife returned to Baltimore, on Sunday last, after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hood

A number of children of the Breth-ren Church are attending Daily Vacation Bible School, at Pipe Creek Church.

Miss Eleanor Hummer, of New ersey, spent a few days in town with

relatives. Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington, spent Sunday last here, with her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer. Mrs. Guy Baker, of Unionville, visited her home here on Saturday last.

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HOBSON GROVE.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer,

called on Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Koons, Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Luther Sentz and

family were Sunday visitors with relatives at Kingsdale, Pa. Miss Kathryn Doody left, Sunday,

to spend some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Joe Eyler, Johnsville. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, Esther, were recent callers with Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Hyde and family.

vania Gazette of February 25, 1752, under a head-line "A Naked Truth," with the following editorial comment:

The item appeared in the Pennsyl-

"This Account, the Reader may perhaps look on as improbable and untrue, but he may be assured, it is a certain and naked truth."

CARROLL COUNTY SOCIETY OF BALTIMORE.

The Carroll County Society of Bal-timore City has completed its work-ing organization for the coming year, with the following officers, members of Board of Governors and the Chairman of each committee:

Dr. Jesse S. Myers, President; Ralph L. Lockard, Vice-President; Miss Anna E. Graf, Vice-President; William E. Moore, Recording Secre-tary; George R. Babylon, Correspond-ing Secretary: H. Clavaland Locus ing Secretary; H. Cleveland Logue, Treasurer; Mrs. Lotta B. Snyder, Louis H. Dielman, Nathan L. Smith, L. Leonard Eckenrode, Board of Governors

Charles B. Devilbiss, Chairman of entertainment committee; John Ad-dison Englar, Chairman of the music committee; E. Miller Richardson, Chairman of the flower committee; Nathan L. Smith, Chairman of the Pilgrimage Committee; Mrs. Edgar Barnes, Chairman of the Member-ship committee; Louis H. Dielman, 1001 St. Paul Street, Baltimore, Chairman of the historical commit-tee: Coorges P. Pobylan Chairman tee; George R. Babylon, Chairman of the road committee; C. E. Lantz, Chairman of the Picture committee; E. McClure Rouzer, Chairman of the E. Accourte Rouzer, Chairman of the Tercentenary committee; J. Leonard Eckenrode, Chairman of the One Hundred Anniversary of Carroll County; Mrs. Joseph Englar, Chair-man of the sick committee. It clearly shows what each com-

It clearly shows what each com-mittee is to do. Membership has a great work cut out. Every Balti-more resident who ever lived in Car-roll county should get in touch with Mrs. Barnes, write her and tell her you want to be a member of the Car-roll County Society and send her the annual dues of one dollar. Giving her your address.

-11-

-11-An Iowa professor says he finds five different kinds of dumbness. It seems incredible that a prominent man like that should have met so few people .---The Worcester Gazette.

"Now," said the physician, "I must take your temperature." "All right," responded the patient in time of resignation. "You have taken about everything else I am."

Once a Monopoly.

"For many years the Spaniards of South America and of some of the West Indies monopolized the cacao industry. Chocolate was introduced into Spain by Cortez and his conquisitadores about the beginning of the Sixteenth century, but the process of chocolate manufacture was kept a secret for almost 100 years. In 1606, an Italian discovered the method of preparation. Shortly afterwards, monks and travelers spread the news throughout Europe. The Seventeenth and Eighteenth centuries found the popularity of the drink steadily increasing. Cocoa was established in England, as well as on the continent.

"Chocolate, however, was a luxury which only the rich could afford, since it sold for as much as five dollars a pound. Today, good chocolate can be purchased for a few cents a pound, and is consumed in one form or another by millions of people the world over.

"Modern methods of cocoa and chocolate manufacture differ little from those used by primitive people centuries ago. In Mexico, the natives roasted the beans and then ground them between two warm flat stones until a fine paste was obtained. This was sometimes mixed with maize (corn) and flavored with vanilla and spices. The paste was molded into forms desired and allowed to cool. Modern preparation of the commodity is more scientific and thorough, but the principal steps taken are much the same."

Scientists Unearth King

Solomon's Copper Mines

Philadelphia.-Copper mines worked by King Solomon's slaves have been unearthed in the region between the Dead sea and the Red sea by an expedition of American scientists, according to a report submitted to the American School of Oriental Research at the University of Pennsylvania.

Ruins of furnaces and buildings, heaps of slag and open veins of conper mark the site of the ancient mines. The period was fixed by Prof. Nelson Gineck, of the Hebrew Union college. Concinnati, who heads the expedition, through fragments of pottery excavated in the ruins.

o death with a heavy of

A will was found among the musty papers in the office. It was dated March 4, 1932, and with its discovery, two accountants. Arthur J. Hoffman and George Goodman, stepped into the picture. They knew all about the will, which named Lee Weinstein the principal beneficiary to the tune of \$200,-000.

Yes, they knew all about it. They knew too much about that will. They knew so much that under police pressure they confessed that it was a fake, that they had helped Weinstein draw it up and also had aided the wily secretary in the systematic theft of more than \$200,000 from Ridley. They were indicted, tried and convicted last October to terms in Sing Sing. Thus one small tag end of the weird Ridley case was disposed of.

Shouts for Help Got Gasless Auto Full Tank

Newington, Conn.-Next time you run out of gas in the middle of the night and all the filling stations are closed, try this scheme.

Two young men, in a similar predicament, stood in the middle of the main street and shouted at the tops of their voices, "Help, help, we're being robbed."

Deputy Sheriff Raymond Halleran. Constable William Halleran and a half-dozen sleepy citizens ran into the street. They took the situation good naturedly and supplied the needed fuel.

Dead Man Drives Into Undertaker's Parlor

Rugby, N. D.-B. I. Steig of Carrington died in an unusual manner here recently. Driving into town to meet his daughter at a train. Steig suddenly died of a heart attack as he drove through the town. His car, still running along the street, shot off the road and rammed into the front door ; of an undertaking parlor.

Syrians Told Remus Tales

Chicago .- Archeologists of the Oriental institute of the University of Chicago through research have discovered that the Uncle Remus tales of supposed southern origin actually had their beginning in ancient Syria. Various alterations caused them to be handed down to us in their present. form.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

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

Boonts. REAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

al.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-dired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. -O, Box.

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, FAT COWS, Fat Bulls. Anything in the cattle and hog line I am a buyer for. Let me know what you have to offer.—Harold Mehring. 12-8-tf

FESTIVAL—A. O. K. of M. C., will hold a festival at Null's Grove, on July 14th. Taneytown Band will be July 14th. Taneytown Band will be present. Bingo, Horseshoes, cake-walk, and all kinds of refreshments will be on sale. Come out and have a good time with us.—Committee.

NEW POTATOES, 24c pk; Mayon-naise, ½ pt, 10c; pt, 19c; 2 lbs Tasty Flake Crakers, 22c; Sugar, 10 lbs., 49c; Nice Ripe Bananas, 20c doz; Watermelons—we have the large Watermelons—we have the large ones only. Will sell whole or half, and have Ice Cold Melons at all times. Priced right. Don't forget we have a full line of Esskay Quality Lunch Meats, the kind that taste better and keeps better in hot weather

FARM FOR SALE-95 acres, near Taneytown. Possession in time to put out Fall crop. Apply at Record Office. 7-13-2t

VOCAL AND INSTRUMENTAL recital by Miss Hazel Hess's music recital by Miss Hazel Hess's music pupils will be held in the Lutheran Church, Taneytown, Tuesday evening, July 17. A silver offering will be ask-ed for the benefit of the Children's Aid Society. Hively Gladhill, Union Bridge, will be guest soloist.

FESTIVAL AND CONCERT at Mt. Joy Church, July 17th. The Lehr family of York will furnish the concert.

FOR SALE-Fresh Cow, 5th calf by her side; 5 Pigs, 6 weeks old.— B. F. Morrison, Taneytown. 7-6-2t

FANS ! FANS-The Record Office sells Fans for advertising pur-poses. As the Fair is coming soon, this will be a good place to distribute them. See our Samples.—The Record Office 7-6-2t Office

PIC-NIC Taneytown Jr. O. U. A. M., Saturday, July 21, afternoon and evening, in Null's Grove, Harney. Music and Refreshments. 6-30-4t

PIANOS FOR SALE-Heinecamp \$10.00; Davis \$19.00; Esty \$50.00; Stieff \$75.00; Opera \$100. Mehlin, Steinway, and Beautiful Baby Grand bargains. We repair, rebuild, refin-ish Pianos and Furniture like new.— Cramer's Palace of Music, Frederick 5-18-10t Md.

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Monday and Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taneytown. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. Garner. 5-12-tf Jere J. Garner.

FOR SALE-Fine Homes, im-proved by Brick and Frame Houses and all improvements, in and out of cown.-D. W. Garner, Real Estate Broker. 10-5-tf

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 in-vited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Preach-ing Service, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Taneytown Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 10:00; Preaching Service, at 11:00; Union Services, 7:00; Christian Endeavor, 8:00.

Reformed Church, Taneytown-Sunday school at 9:15 A. M.; morn-ing worship at 10:15; C. E., at 6:15 P. M.; Unon service on the lawn at 7. Keysville Service this (Friday) evening, at 8; Holy Communion, Sun-day Morning, at 8:00; Sunday School, at 9:00.

St. Mary's Ref. Church, Silver Run -Sunday School, 9:00; Morning Wor-ship, 10:30; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:00. Luther League, 6:15; Union service, 7:00 on the Reformed lawn.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taney-town Church-Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.; Union open air service, at 7 P. M.; Dr. John H. Ness, Conference Supt., will preach the sermon. The last quartely conference will be held at 8 P. M. in the U. B. Church. Dr.

Ness will preside. Harney Church—Worship and ser-mon, at 9 A. M.; Official Board Meet-ing, at 9:45 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge.-Winters-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M; Divine Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Cate-chetical Instruction after Services. Mt. Union—Sunday School, 9 A. M; C. E., at 7 P. M.; Divine Worship, at 8 P. M.; Catechetical Instruction af-

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

Manchester Reformed Charge, Line-boro-Worship at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Manchester-S. S., 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 6:45.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's --S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship with sermon at 10:30. Mt. Zion-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service at 6:45 P. M.; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Miller's-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, 7:30 P. M. The Sunday School will hold their annual picnic in the grove, near the church, on Saturday afternoon and evening, July 21st. Alesia Band will furnish music and the public in invited.

A GOOD OLD STAND-BY.

Buckwheat cakes, good old stand-by of the breakfast table and often regarded as one-hundred-per-cent American, were used by the Tibetans

centuries ago. The Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters calls attention to researches in connection with the early history, origin, and distribution of the world's cultivated and useful plants, conducted by Dr. Berthold Laufer, curator of anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History Chicage which trace huckwheat to Chicago, which trace buckwheat to Asia and idicate that it was there cultivated for at least two thousand years.

The Tibetans and other mountain tribes related to them, living in the Himalaya region, were the original buckwheat cultivators and the first

Manifold Ways in Which the Banks Are Serving the Nation

Handling Millions of Transactions Daily for Individuals, Corporations and State and National Governments-The

Structure Strengthened and Deserving of Public Faith

By FRANCIS MARION LAW, President American Bankers Association

sound business in the country today

A Return of Normal Lending

revenue purposes, and now that confi-

dence in banks has been largely re-

stored they are naturally returning to

a more normal lending policy. Before

the bank holiday the confidence of the

people was shattered. The thought up-

permost in the minds of depositors was

the safety of their funds. Withdrawals

from banks became increasingly heavy

and general. Under such circumstances

the banker, mindful of his primary re-

sponsibility to his depositors, was more

concerned in the collection of loans

than in the making of new loans. The

result was a severe contraction of cred-

it. For this the banker should not be

blamed. He simply performed his mani-

Bankers at this time are very prop-

erly viewing the credit needs of busi-

ness with serious and sympathetic con-

sideration. Applicants for loans are not

always familiar with the rules govern-

ing bank credit and constructive and

interested help on the part of the bank-

er will bring about the making of many

additional loans, without doing vio-

lence to any principle of good banking.

Certainly no one would advocate the

making of unsound loans by banks. The

creation of a large volume of unsound

loans would not only weaken the banks

-it would prolong the depression and

wipe out some of the gains already

made. It is to be earnestly hoped that

no banker will yield under the pres-

sure of his desire for earnings, or for

any other reason, and make loans of

the wrong sort. John Ottley of Atlanta,

in a recent address, said-"The plan of

lending freely and hoping for the best

kinds which are not within the province

of commercial banks to meet. Likewise

there are many types of credit, but

there are also many types of credit fa-

cilities available-enough, it would

seem, to meet the requirements of all

The Duty of Every Banker

er in the country to perform certain

services. The most important are:

posits.

serve it.

sacred trust.

It is clearly the duty of every bank-

1. To afford perfect safety for de-

2. To grant credit to those who de-

In the matter of credits the public

must in fairness remember that com-

mercial banks are not lending their

own money, but the money of their de-

positors, represented very largely by

the earnings and savings of the peo-

ple. The 1 eople who own these deposits

have accumulated them through years

of labor and sacrifice, and in many

cases the deposit represents their all.

These depositors have the right to call

for their money at any time, or at most

on short notice. Deposits constitute a

classes of worthy borrowers.

There are many needs for credit of

has never proven wise.'

fest duty.

Banks are badly needing loans for

THE banks of the nation provide the | terest rate ever been so low. Every machinery through which pass daily many millions of checks and can get what money it needs. drafts, aggregat-

ing hundreds of millions of dollars.

The banks are largely financing the Federal Government in its Recoverey Program, involving the greatest peacetime expenditures ever known. Likewise the

banks are largely financing the cur-

rent credit needs of states, counties, cities, public schools and other political sub-divisions, all of which have intimately to do with the daily affairs of all of the people.

Each day banks throughout the country are making hundreds of thousands of new loans and they are renewing and extending old loans for the accommodation of a vast number of borrowers, these borrowers being individuals, corporations and partnerships and their loans being incident to agriculture, industry and trade in every community in the land.

The banks, through their trust departments, are continuing the work which they have faithfully carried on throughout the depression and are protecting trust funds placed in their care against the worst shrinkage of values ever known. Included in this activity is the service the banks are performing in connection with administering the affairs of widows and orphans.

The banks, through the medium of their savings and thrift deposit departments, are furnishing safety for the accumulations of many millions of people and on this class of deposits reasonable interest is paid.

Banks are providing a service for the safe-deposit and safe-keeping of the possessions, papers and securities of a very large number of people.

The officers of banks are unstintedly and unselfishly giving advice and counsel to the people of their communities, thereby to a considerable extent guiding their daily financial and fiscal affairs during this most difficult period of disturbance.

The Banking Structure Strengthened

The banking structure as it is today has been greatly strengthened and the process of strengthening still goes on. Banking is not a closed science. The banking system which we have had was not good enough, and I earnestly believe that an able and non-partisan commission should be set up to make a study of our numerous banking laws to the end that a properly correlated banking system might be worked out and submitted for consideration to the next Congress.

A good system would include rigid requirements as to management, intelligent and impartial supervision and,

"BEAST 666," CULT CHIEFTAIN, LOSES **DEFAMATION SUIT**

Charges Libel by Authoress; "Impossible," Rules British Judge.

London .- For the second time Aleister Crowley, "Beast 666," has sued a woman novelist charging defamation of character-and lost.

The reputation of being "the worst man in the world," which the amazing Crowley has enjoyed for years, doesn't seem to impress British judges and juries as a good basis for claiming damages. But the two suits have brought this "master of magic" and "love-cult high priest" back into the limelight after a lapse of some years, and the question now arises, whom will Crowley sue next?

This man, whose weird "religious" orgies have gotten him kicked out of country after country, turned suddenly sensitive a few months ago when Ethel Mannin, chatty English authoress, referred to him in print as "a poseur who has come to believe in his own poses."

He sued her. In reply she used against him some of the writings which Crowley had claimed were dictated to him in person by satan himself-and the suit collapsed.

Judge Irate.

His second futile attack, upon Nina Hamnett, authoress of "Laughing Torso," a book of memoirs, has just been thrown out of court-with indignation-by a London judge and jury. Miss Hamnet told half-humorously about her acquaintance with Crowley, "who was supposed to be very clever and very wicked."

She described his invention of a laudanum cocktail, drew a vivid penpicture of the "magician" with his red and purple robes, shaven head and heavily painted features, mentioned how he nibbled hasheesh somewhat as other folks nibble candy, and repeated the gossip about the blood rites of the "O. T. O." love cult, which Crowley ran for years in New York's Greenwich village before transferring it to Cefalu, Sicily.

Nina Hamnett's attorneys put enough such stuff in evidence so that, after four days, Crowley's suit collapsed and Justice Swift declared: "Never have I heard such dreadful, horrible, blasphemous stuff as that

produced by this man calling himself 'the greatest living poet!'" This stirred echoes of the famous Ryerson scandal in Detroit a decade

ago, when a branch of Crowley's "O. T. O." love cult was exposed in federal court, and Frank Murphy, now governor general of the Philippines, then an assistant United States district attorney, branded Crowley's mystic volume, "The Equinox," as "the most lascivious and libidinous book ever published in the United States."

Went to Cambridge.

Born in England of a family of Plymouth Brethren, Crowley wrote mystical verse as a Cambridge student and was hailed as a poetic successor to Shelley and Swinburne. He disappeared in the Orient for several years, returning with wild tales of having climbed Himalaya peaks, sat in the sun with a rice-bowl as a Yogi

DISCOVER FOSSILS IN ASPHALT BEDS

Furnish Valuable Clews to Past Geological Ages.

Washington .- The asphalt beds of California have been found to be "veritable necropolises" of animal fossils and give many discernible facts about plants, animals, and men of past geologic ages, according to reports of a study made for Carnegie institution by Robert W. Wilson.

These deposits, now for the most part of bituminous hardness, once were gummy pools of tar which, the report states, engulfed unwary birds and animals quickly once they became entangled and preserved their skeletal remains for all time.

The Carpenteria deposit, around which the recent study centered, has yielded enough material to enable the drawing of definite conclusions concerning conditions extant in the region during the geologic eras represented by the animals entombed.

The occurrence of bones of shrews, for example, according to Wilson, suggests moist places with abundant vegetation, such as are to be found along bank streams, in meadows, and in damp woods, especially of coniferous trees-an environment which these insectivorous mammals today find particularly agreeable.

Again the presence of fossil remains of chipmunks and of tree squirrels points strongly, Wilson thinks, to a region that was at least partly forested. On the other hand, the presence of many fossils of kangaroo-rats indicates that the forest cover in the region of this asphalt deposit was elther broken by areas of sparser vegetation or that there may have been fluctuations in climatic conditions during the period of accumulation.

Moreover, presence of larger mammals of extinct species belonging to the horse, bison, and camels also suggests an open, semi-arid country.

It is to be noted, the report further states, that Mr. Wilson's conclusions regarding the region, based upon the study of skeletal remains of animals, are in general harmony with those reached through study of the plant fossils also to be found in great abundance in the asphalt deposit.

French Town's Citizens

All on Treasure Hunt

La Roche Sur Yon, La Vendee, France.--Ever since a peasant dug up 4,000 copper coins in his barnyard last February, this quaint province has become a miniature French Klondyke.

Treasure hunting is the principal pastime of La Vendee. Farmhands and school teachers, milkmaids and telephone operators all have taken to digging around the town, hoping to be as lucky as the February finder of the 4,000 copper coins which he transformed into \$400.

The coins were worth very little as copper and less as currency, but they were 300 years old and carried the portrait of Louis XIII, and therefore they had a definite value to coin collectors.

The coins minted at Tours are called "tournois" and "demi-tournois," and at that time each "tournois" was onetwentieth of the French "livre," or pound, the unit of currency under the



F. M. LAW

For States Attorney

I hereby announce my candidacy for the Democratic nomination State's Attorney, and respecfully solicit your support and influence.

JOHN WOOD.

A REPUBLICAN PILGRIMAGE.

Henry P. Fletcher the new chairman of the Republican National Committee, and a group of prominent Re-publican leaders, held a two-days pilgrimage, last Friday and Saturday to the birthplace of the Republican party, in Jackson, Michigan.

anniversary celebration opened with fiery speeches against the Democratic administration for con-ducting what he called a "socialistic experiment" by Mr Hanford Mac-Nider, formed national commander of the American Legion.

The pilgrimage made to the origin of the Republican party found it marked by a large boulder bearing a tablet thus inscribed: "Here under the Oaks, July 6, 1854, was born the Republican party, destined in the throes of Civil strife to abolish slavery, vindicate Democracy and perpetuate the Union.'

Modest homes surround the spot "The once abundant oak grove thinner out long ago as the city of Jackson fai overspread its famous site

Here on a typical residential corper, which can be duplicated today many mil'ions times, Republican party leaders paid homage to the founders. Signalizing a vast change which has come in party government, denot-ing in itself a further advance of freedom, women led yesterday in the ceremonies at the houlder.

Mistress: "Are you a cook?" Applicant: "I am that." "But, are you a good cook?" "Oi am that, Oi haven't missed airly mass in tin years."

New Haven Cat Adopts Family of White Rats

New Haven, Conn.-About the same time Andy Kovach drowned a litter of kittens belonging to his pet maltese cat, "Tabby," his two white rats ushered a family into the world. Tabby, stricken with maternal jealousy, immediately annexed the seven little rates and babied them as if they were her own.

buckwheat-cake eaters, states Dr. Laufer. They produced a complete buckwheat culture complex, grinding the buckwheat into flour and making the flour into cakes, gruel, and drink. They even utilized the straw of the plant as fodder in the winter.

Among some of these hill tribes buckwheat still forms the principal crop and the staff of life, says The United States News.

Ancient Weapons of War **Retired Farmer's Hobby**

Beaver Dam, Wis .- Weapons of war ranging from Indian arrow heads to German machine guns have been collected over a period of many years by August Smith, Beaver Dam, a retired farmer and former member of the Wisconsin National guard.

He has more than 3,000 arrow heads in his collection in addition to 300 stone hammers and axes and about 300 guns. His collection includes the rifle with which Sitting Bull is supposed to have been killed.

Man Sentenced to Bed

Hamilton, Ont .- Albert Irwin, twenty-three years of age, has been sentenced to go to bed at ten o'clock every night for three months for slapping a policeman's face.

Marathon Reader Arrives at "Logic"

Paris .- A bizarre instance of patience and persistence is reported by the American Library of Paris which was established in 1917 for the A. E. F., but now functions for the English-language colonies of a nameless American who evidently has taken a solemn vow to read through the Encyclopedia Britannica, letter by letter. When last noted, he had arrived at "Logic." When he started nobody can tell

but three years ago one of the librarians noticed that he had arrived at "Egypt." Since then, without his knowing it, his progress is being checked by the librarians every week.

When he reaches "Zulu" the IIbrarians hope he will start another long-distance reading contest, for his marathon across the Britannica has brought them many extra hours of interesting anusement.

in due time, unification of supervision. Such a system, composed of banks adequately capitalized, capably managed and conscientiously supervised, would eliminate any possibility of a recurrence of what has happened in the past four years.

The temporary Federal deposit insurance plan under which deposits in banks up to \$2,500 for each account are insured has been in effect for six months and has proven a potent factor in restoring confidence. Only two small banks out of over fourteen thousand holding membership in the fund have failed during this six months' period. The temporary plan has been extended very wisely for a year, and the amount of the insured deposit has been increased to \$5,000, thus insuring in full over 98% in number of the depositors in the country's banks.

Hoarded money is returning to the banks and deposits are showing a vast increase. Banks everywhere are superliquid. meaning that they have an unusually heavy proportion of their deposits in cash. There are two kinds of unemployment in this country-unemployment of men and unemployment of dollars. These men and these dollars must be put to work. Banks in strong and highly liquid condition are prepared and determined to do their proper part in putting money to work.

Requisites for Grants of Bank Credit That brings me to the all important question of the granting of credit by banks. Two things are necessary to increase bank credit:

1st. The banks must be liquid and confident in their own strength.

2nd. Business men must further lay their fears and regain confidence to the point where they will dare to think and plan ahead.

The first requisite is accomplished. The second is in process. Bank credits will increase and money will go to work as soon as business men get over their disinclination to borrow and this will be when they begin to see profits within their reach.

In past depressions the real movement of the expansion in bank credit has always come after general business recovery got under way and not before. The number of good credit risks is increasing daily. Not in my time have good borrowers been so warmly welcome at banks as they are today. Never before has there been such competition for good loans, nor has the in-

There are certain basic principles in sound banking that must be held onto even in this period of change, but the progressive banker must be responsive to changing conditions and he must be active in seeking proper opportunities to meet the sound needs of his customers.

In a recent message to Congress, the President said-"I am greatly hoping that repeated promises that private investment and private initiative to relieve the government in the immediate future of much of the burden which it has assumed will be fulfilled."

Repeated assurance has been given by the Administration that there is no desire on its part to continue government lending a moment longer than is necessary and that at the earliest possible time the government will gladly give way to the banks and other lending institutions. This, of course, is as it should be and we are all earnestly looking forward to the time when private initiative and enterprise shall have recovered its vitality sufficiently to throw government crutches away.

Numerous bank failures have created in the minds of many a grossly exaggerated idea as to the losses of depositors in closed banks. The record indicates that depositors in banks which closed in the past three years will realize on an average about 65c on the dollar. That would mean a loss of 35%. It has been estimated that during the depression the average value of investments in stocks lost about 90%; bonds similarly declined approximately 60% and commodities 65%.

Deposits in sound banks continued to be worth 100% throughout the depression and 90% of the bank deposits of the country were not affected.

Bankers Deserve Confidence The country can have full confidence in the integrity and competence of the bankers of the country. Out of the lessons of the last few years has come experience that will be valuable to the banker and to his community. He can be counted on to show a proper appreciation of his responsibilities and obligations and to take his place among those who are making earnest and unselfish effort to promote recovery. He is not infallible, but with every power that lies within him I believe he may be depended upon to fulfill his duty as a custodian of the people's money, as a dispenser of redit and as a Godfearing American Citizen imbued with sincere regard for the common good.

Ten

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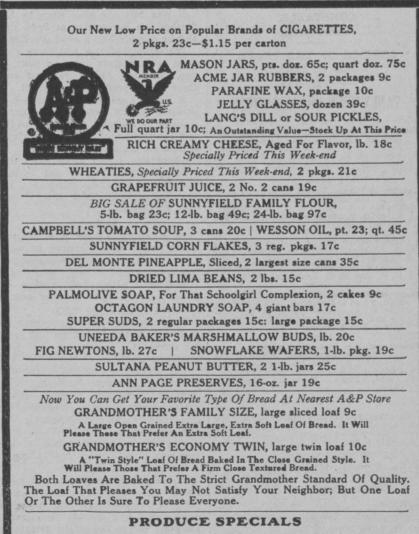
Per Gol

priest, and being the world's greatest student of magic both black and white.

In a Greenwich village studio he thrilled his followers-mostly neurotic women-with "O. T. O." rites featuring himself as "Beast 666"-and his priestess, Lea Hirsig, a former school teacher, as "The Scarlet Woman." Branches were organized in vari-

ous American cities, including Detroit.

monarchy. Last July a shepherdess discovered 15 coins dating to Louis XV; a year ago a chicken pecking in the soil uncovered 5,000 coins dating back several centuries. Such finds, it is reported, go back to 80 years ago, when 6,000 coins of gold, silver, and copper, now in the Nantes museum, were dug up near that city.



. 1 New Potatoes 15 lb pk nder Green Sugar Corn	25c	California Valencia Oranges doz 25c
doz. ears ansparent Apples 3 lb rsian Limes doz Iden Ripe Bananas 4 bl	19c 29c	Georgia Watermelons 49 & 55c ea New Yellow Onions 3 lb 24c Lge Juicy Lemons doz 33c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Nicholas H. Green, Annapolis.

CLERK OF COURT. Edwin M. Mellor, Jr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber: Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, Charles S. Marker, Harry Lamotte and J. Webster Ebzugh. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. George E. Benson.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. Theodore F. Brown.

> SHERIFF. Ray Yohn.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. C. Scott Bellinger, Edward S. Harner, Charles W. Melville, Wakefield. Taneytown. Oakland Mills.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. G. S. La Forge, J. H. Allender, Union Bridge. Westminster. Harry R. DeVries, Sykesville. Milton A. Koons, Taneytown. Mt. Airy. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Maurice H. S. Unger, Supt. Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Edward O. Diffendal. Alonzo B. Sellman. M. J. M. Troxell.

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

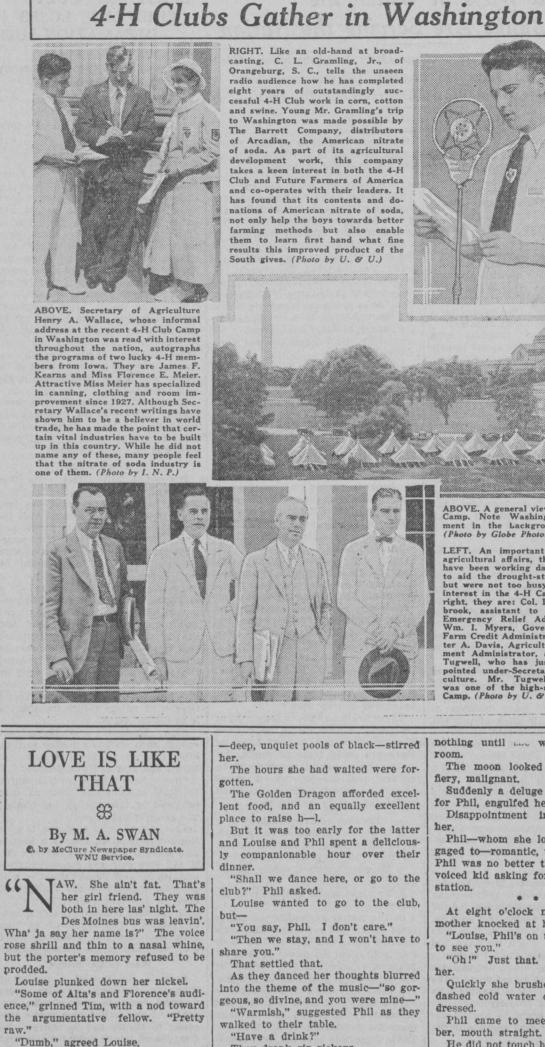
DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.



MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.



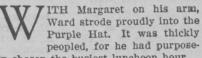


room.

ABOVE. A general view of the 4-H Camp. Note Washington Monu-ment in the Lackground. (Photo by Globe Photos)

(Photo by Globe Photos) LEFT. An important quartet in agricultural affairs, these officials have been working day and night to aid the drought-stricken West but were not too busy to take an interest in the 4-H Camp. Left to right, they are: Col. L. W. West-brook, assistant to the Federal Emergency Relief Administrator; Wm. I. Myers, Governor of the Farm Credit Administration; Ches-ter A. Davis, Agricultural Adjust-ment Administrator, and Rexford Tugwell, who has just been ap-pointed under-Secretary of Agri-culture. Mr. Tugwell's address was one of the high-spots of the Camp. (Photo by U. & U.)

AN AFFAIR OF HONOR 88 By THAYER WALDO ©, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.



ly chosen the busiest luncheon hour. Half the men in Hollywood had been trying for a date with the little aristocrat from Kentucky ever since her arrival, and his success was worth a flourish.

Ward paused just inside, ostensibly seeking a table.

The golden-haired beauty beside him clung close with gratifying familiarity. Suddenly he saw a man emerge from a nearby booth and come toward them. It was Al Alberts of the scenario staff at Zenith.

Ward started a cordial greeting but checked it at sight of the other's unsmiling face.

Alberts confronted him and said evenly:

"See here, Ward; you're trespassing. Miss Blair promised me a luncheon appointment today."

Ward laughed shortly.

"Don't be absurd, old fellow," he rejoined; "you're just trying to attract attention.'

"No; I'm entirely serious. I must ask you to withdraw."

From the corner of his eye Ward could see a number of persons watching interestedly. Among them he recognized the film editor of a leading afternoon paper. A wild impulse was born. He glanced swiftly at the girl; her cheeks were coloring and a haughty little scowl crinkled her forehead.

. . .

That decided him. Snatching a napkin from the nearest table, he wheeled and slapped it smartly across the Alberts face.

"Take that, you insolent whelp!" he shouted with unnecessary volume. "This affront to mademoiselle can only be treated as an affair of honor." Eyes blazing, the scenarist cried: "Very well, sir; I am at your service." Silently Ward applauded the speech, it fit the scene he had attempt. ed to create with nicety. He made a brief stiff bow and said:

"Excellent. I invite you to come with me at once and make the arrangements. This must be kept private to avoid interference."

"Good; I accept."

Ward faced Margaret Blair.

She was large-eved now, and he thought he could detect excited approval in her expression.

"Will you," he asked, "have the goodness to forgive me if I leave you with a friend here and go? My hot blood can't tolerate such insulting conduct."

"Oh, suahly!" Her tone implied full understanding. "Yo'd have to do that now, of co'se."

Approaching the newspaperman, Ward said:

"Melvin, I'd be deeply obliged if you'd see that Miss Blair has lunch and gets back to the studio."

dow that overlooked the wooded flanks of Laurel canyon, Ward was giving himself careful scrutiny in a hand mirror.

The countenance it showed had undergone a gaudy transformation.

Splotches of mercurochrome were spaced by court plaster patches; the effect was something between a major surgical and a severe case of scarlet fever.

"Thanks; practically perfect, seems to me," he told the other at last, putting the glass down. "And you-well, that mug's enough to strike awe in the hearts of strong men, if I do say it myself."

Alberts chuckled, stood up, and clicked his heels together.

"Honored opponent," he said, bending forward at the waist; "may I tender my respects at the close of this epic struggle which has ended in a draw? Let us hope our sons copy our virtues bold."

"Seconded. What this world needs is more virility and less shoddy humbug. . . . Say, what about the swords; think they ought to be unwrapped and done up in different paper?"

Alberts gestured carelessly. "No; that guy'll never notice details. Come on-let's have dinner sent up. I'm starved and we don't dare go out. But tomorrow we'll reap the rewards of valor. And remember-it's to be fair competition for Margaret Blair, and may the best liar win!"

64 and so, after ten minutes of terrific fighting with no advantages on either side, I finally began to force him back step by step." Ward paused; through the knot of auditors clustered about he glimpsed, across the lot, a similar group surrounding Alberts.

"I only hope," he stated stiffly, "that that gentleman over there is rendering

me my just due, as I am his to him. . . . Let's see; where was I?" The spectators were drawing back

to make way for some one. In an instant the eagerly concerned

face of Margaret Blair appeared. "Oh, my deah! she cried at sight of Ward. "Yoah so heroic lookin'! What

happened?" He smiled upon her with expansive

delight. "Well, I was just explaining. We had a titanic battle, but at last I made one lightning lunge and-"

Again slight commotion as another newcomer shoved through the press from behind and tapped Ward's shoulder.

He turned sharply, frowning, and recognized the fellow from the costumers.

"Those swords," the fellow said; "where are they? I gotta have 'em right away."

Ward waved him impatiently aside. "Yes, yes; not just now. Can't you see I'm busy? . . . Well, he tried to parry the thrust, but-"

"Hey, I tell you I can't wait. It's important."

Drawing himself up, Ward swung full upon the man with a fearsome glower.

"I said later! Certainly you don't need them badly enough to warrant-" "Yeah-I do, though." The property man's tone was doggedly persistent. "I just got a call from Paramount for two rubber swords, and those are the only ones we have."

nothing until www. was alone in her The moon looked in her window, fiery, malignant. Suddenly a deluge of shame, shame for Phil, engulfed her.

gaged to-romantic, teasing, charming Phil was no better than that squeaky voiced kid asking for Alta in the bus station. . . .

mother knocked at her door. "Louise, Phil's on the porch waiting

Quickly she brushed back her hair, dashed cold water on her face, and

At eight o'clock next morning her

ber, mouth straight.

"Louise, I'm nothing but a drunken

Disappointment in him sickened

to see you.' "Oh!" Just that. Blankness inside

her.

dressed. Phil came to meet her, eyes som-

He did not touch her. His voice was steady, but lifeless.

Phil-whom she loved and was en-

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Chas. R. Arnold. Wm. E. Burke, Jr.

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -11-

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at S P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

Enights of Pythias, meets in Mehring Hall, every 1st. and 3rd. Tuesday, at 8:00. George Deberry, C. C.; C. E. Ridinger, K. of R. S.; Wm. J. Baker, M. of F.; Vernon Crouse, M. of E.

TANEY LODGE NO. 28. L. O. O. F... Meets in I. O. O. F. Hall every Friday, at 8:00 P. M. Chas. L. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taney Rebekah Lodge, meets in I. O. O. F. Hall, 1 and 3rd Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. Vergie Ohler, N. G.; Bes-sie Six, R. S.; Clara Clabaugh, F. S., Esther Hahn, Treas.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y; Jas. C. Myers, Treas., Raymond Davidson, Chief Myers, Chief.

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

Dog Adopts Baby Chicks When Puppies Are Lost

Welch, W. Va .- Three baby chicks, given her when her puppies were taken away, have been adopted by Brounie, a dog owned by R. H. Akers, of this city.

Brounie is proving a most efficient mother to her strange brood. She jealously guards the chicks from other dogs and cats, and cuddles them close to her body, being extremely careful not to injure them when she moves.

Phil was con would be dinner at the country club and dancing. Dr. Phil Plumber - brilliant-eyed, casually charming, with plenty of

She had hurried, for this was to be

at six-thirty there

a gala evening.

savoir-faire. She must have been born lucky.

Dance rhythms teased her feet. Phil could dance! Almost she wished the boys wouldn't

cut in so much. But that cutting in kept her stock

high with Phil. He might grumble about it, but he was proud of her popularity.

It was just one year since he had finished his interneship at Iowa City and he already had a good practise. Professional duties had more than once held up their dates an hour, or two, or three, and more than once there hadn't been any date at all. It was a good thing he was not as careless of his patients; she didn't suppose he charmed them back to life and health, though it was her private opinion he could do just that. There was gossip about town that young Doctor Plummer had learned a bit too much about stimulants, but the townspeople liked their young ones high-spirited.

. . .

At six-thirty Louise was immaculately and fragilely attired in wood brown linen, a perfect complement to her tawny eyes and hair. She didn't expect Phil on time-he never had been-doctors never were. Calmly she began a story. It was seven-thirty when she went to the porch and looked up and down the street. Eight o'clock.

The magazine arched high and struck a chair across the room. No Phil. No car. No phone call. Her conscious calm was wearing thin and she was getting hungry. Eight-thirty.

Now she was holding fast to her calmness.

The phone bell shrilled. "Louise, dear, can you forgive me?" Phil's voice was warm, pulsingly alive. "Out of town case, honey. Have to dress now. And, Louise, I'm starved. Let's eat at the Dragon. I'll make it over there by nine."

"Right," said Louise, warm and alive again. "It must have been twins, or d. t.'s. Hurry !"

At 9:30 Phil appeared.

"Sweet," he breathed, arms about her, lips brushing her hair. His eyes

"That won't do. That will not do," he emphasized with the domineering look she loved on his face. "We're leaving right now."

"mm. . . I feel cool as an icicle,"

. . .

They drank gin rickeys.

she smiled.

The car nosed slowly off the road and stopped just short of a fence. Their kisses were breathless, portentous like the night. It frightened Louise, she was glad

when he released her and mentioned drinks.

She felt the need of conversation. "Now that prohibition's over," she suggested, "do you suppose they'll drink as much at State? The medics certainly have had a reputation down there, haven't they?"

Phil put away the liquor. "Now what d'ya s'pose she means by

that?" he inquired blankly of the night. "Young lady, what was that crack about d. t.'s I heard over the phone, tonight? Come, come, what's it all

about?" She smiled at him-a crystal smile. "So you won't talk? All right . . ."

He turned away from her.

She sat quiet a minute. "Oh. Phil, I know you're teasing but it scares me, anyway. What you do to me-" she sighed, a tiny catch of her breath.

"Louise, you're beautiful," his voice was vibrant, arms at once steely and gentle.

"Sweet. Sweet!" . . . Silken kisses caressed her eyes, hair, lips. "I want you, honey. . . I love you

so much. You are—sweet. . . let's not wait. . ." husky, trembling, passionate his words tumbled out. "No, no, Phil! You don't know what you're saying !"

Louise frightened, tried vainly to evade his caresses.

His arms tightened roughly. "Darling, I need you, love you. Louise we belong to each other, why do we have to wait? Let's take our happiness while it's new and young." She was struggling to get out of his arms. "We are all that matter, dear, it's our love, our happiness, and silly conventions don't mean a thing against those. Don't you love me?"

"Phil!" It was a gasp. Desperately she pushed him away. Her eyes held stark unbelief and a bit of horror.

Silent, staring straight before him. he drove her home. Stunned, she could say nothing, feel

1001. I can't give any excuse, can't ask you to forgive me. You're a thousand times too good for me-you're perfect-you're lovely. I just want you to know that I really love you, always will. And-good-by." He turned.

"Phil," she spoke low, touched his sleeve. "Don't go, Phil. I-oh, I love you, Phil. Maybe it was my fault. . .' Here was a new Phil, not depending on charm to carry him through, but

straightforward, with humility. Phil's eyes were searching hers. "Louise, I don't deserve it-you are good, and you are lovely." He spoke gravely, his voice deepened with feeling.

He kissed her forehead lightly, and was gone.

She was not muddled now. He didn't say sweet-he said lovely. A smile curved her lips. "And last night I thought I'd never be happy again !" Love is like that.

Beginning of Letter "F" in Earliest Alphabets

The letter F in English is described phonetically as representing a labiodental unvoiced sound. It is the same symbol exactly as that of the Latin alphabet; but in the Greek alphabet, from which the Latin was taken, the symbol has disappeared. It once was a part of the Greek alphabet, however. The Egyptian cerastes was, like other hieroglyph symbols, an ideograph from which were developed several of our letters, according to the opinion of some scientists. The serpent sign, they

assert, was the original of our letters F. Y. U. V. and W. There is a newer theory about the beginnings of alphabets which credits

the Sinai inscriptions with being the forerunner of the Phoenician alphabet, from which the Greek and Latin letters were developed. It is claimed that Sinai script was

the first writing in which a system of symbols representing sounds was used. The theory, however, has not been universally accepted by scientists, although the belief that modern alphabets were developed from the Phoenician symbols is generally held. In the Phoenician alphabet the symbol corresponding to the letter F represented Vau. In Greek the value of F was Wa, a bilabial voiced sound. The

present value of F, adopted from the Latin alphabet, was a gradual development.-Chicago Tribune.

The editor rose, beaming. "Okaybe very happy."

Ward about-faced and with Alberts matching step, stalked from the place, happily conscious that all eyes followed.

Fifty paces the two men marched in silence; then:

"Have you ever handled a sword?" Ward demanded bluntly. The other shook his head.

"Never even held one." "Neither have I. We'll have to figure some way around it. That was too good an act back there not to carry on."

"I'll say so! How did you happen to think of striking me with the napkin? That was real genius."

"Oh, because Maggie Blair was there, I guess. Old southern gesture, and all that. But the best thing was the way you approached me. What suggested that?"

"Well, she really did promise to have lunch with me; and then, I saw Melvin and thought how he'd like a nice spicy story."

"I got it. Same reason I challenged you. Now I've been considering, and here's what I think might work out best.

Al Alberts gave scrupulous attention. When the other concluded, he stated with emphasis:

"Great! That's the one plan that can save our faces and still be straight. Let's get 'em right now, and then we can go to my apartment for the art work."

"Right." Ward glanced back, made certain they weren't followed, and hailed a cab. Both men got in. Ward told the driver:

"Great Western Costume company." * * *

Five minutes' ride through the scant midday traffic reached the place. Entering, they went at once to a long desk just inside; over it was painted a sign: PROPERTIES RENTAL DEPT.

"We want," Ward said to the man in charge, "two duelling swords. One day's rental; you can pick 'em up tomorrow at Zenith."

With professional disinterest the clerk made out a slip, got Ward's signature, and disappeared into a rear

Shortly he returned, bringing a paper-wrapped parcel from which protruded two gleaming hilts. Alberts tucked it under his arm and they left. An hour later, seated before a win-

Religious Liberty in Old Maryland Colony

It is not surprising that the colonists who founded Maryland sought religious liberty for themselves, but it was a novel proceeding that, in an age when Christendom was torn by fratricidal strife because of differences in creed, they should promise to give the same privilege of freedom of conscience to all others that came to live with them.

J

While as yet there was no spot in Europe or America where men's religious convictions were too sacred to be invaded by tests of state or assailed by the forces of bigotry, Lord Baltimore's first order to his colonists was that there should be no difference on account of religion.

The records show that at first both Catholics and Protestant sects used a community church; that a proclamation was issued in 1638 for the suppression of "disputes tending to the opening of a faction in religion." And an act of the assembly declared that "no person professing to believe in Jesus Christ shall be troubled, molested, or discountenanced, for, or in respect of, his or her religion."

Thus Protestant and Catholic dwelt together in harmony, neither attempting to interfere with the rights of worship of the other, and "religious liberty obtained a home, its only home in the wide world, at the humble village which bore the name of St. Marys."-Bulletin National Geographic Society.

Storm Prevents Battle

At one time during the World war Britain's grand fleet and the German high sea fleet were only 42 miles from each other, each arrayed for battlea battle between two mighty fleets which never occurred because the German commander in chief, relying upon vital wireless information from a certain airship, scurried back to shelter, the airship in question having been compelled to turn aside from her course to avoid a thunderstorm and unable to secure the information wanted.

Conditional

"And what is the rent of this room, including the use of the piano?" inquired the long-haired one.

"Well," suggested the landlady, "perhaps you'd be so good as to play me something first."

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

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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10

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Lesson for July 15

GOD'S CARE FOR ELIJAH

LESSON TEXT-I Kings 17:1-16; 19:1-8.

GOLDEN TEXT-For after all these things do the Gentiles seek: for your heavenly Father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. Matthew 6:32. PRIMARY TOPIC-How God Took Care of Elijah.

JUNIOR TOPIC-How God Took Care of Elijah.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-IC—How Does God Provide? YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC—God's Constant Care.

1. Elijah's Message to Ahab (v. 1). This was a most startling message, for Ahab had not only led Israel into idolatry but into the repudiation of

the living God. 1. "As the Lord God of Israel liveth." Elijah knew that he represented the living God when he came into the king's presence.

2. "Before whom I stand." Be-cause Elijah stood before God he could stand before Ahab.

3. "There shall not be dew nor rain these years but according to my word." The suspension of moisture continued for three and a half years and was given in answer to Elijah's prayer (James 5:17). Drought was predicted as a punishment for idolatry (Deut. 11:16, 17) and the prophet was now applying the divine judgment.

II. Elijah's Retirement (vv. 2, 3). As soon as he had delivered his message he retired from the king's side while the penalty of the king's sin should be visited upon the land. Though God's prophets must be separated from men they are in God's presence.

III. God Provides for Elijah (vv. 2-16; 19:1-8).

1. At the brook Cherith (vv. 2-7). God offered a hiding place for his servant who so fearlessly declared his message. He was sustained in a twofold way.

By drinking of the brook (vv. 4-6). While drinking of the literal waters of the brook he was being nourished by the living water from the throne of God.

b. By being fed by the ravens (vv. 4-6). The ravens brought him bread and flesh both morning and evening. Elijah thus enjoyed two meals each day with water to drink. The same God who sustained Elijah still lives and we should trust him for our daily bread. At last the brook dried up because there was no rain in the land. The Lord then instructed him to move. 2. At Zarephath (vv. 8-16). Observe a. The place (v. 9) Zarephath was at the west side of Palestine near the Mediterranean sea in Gentile territory. In order to reach this place Elijah had to cross the country from the Jordan to the sea. Perhaps he did this at night in order not to be seen. Zarephath was only a few miles from the home of Jezebel's father.

Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar £22222222222222222222222222 61

SUMMER SUN.

22

In the continuous repertoire of pageantry presented by the Four Seasons Company, the Sun plays widely contrasting roles. Of the frivolous outdoor comedy in which gay Miss Summer is the leading lady, Mr. Sol is the villain. His ardent touch inflames his unwary victims;he caresses 'em and leaves 'em-perhaps prostrate, and at best badly blistered. However, in the heavier drama starring the eminent "character" actor, hoary Winter, our Sun' slips easily into his Apollo role of "juvenile lead", or hero. Both sexes and all ages seek opportunity to bask at length in his tempered smiles.

This versatility is reflected in the seasonal health articles dealing with the sun and its effects. At this time, it is customary to write about the dire consequences of too long or too complete exposure to the solar rays. Though sunburn is classed as a minor ailment, it can not only cause great pain and distress, but can make its victims very ill, and is occasionally fatal. Prevention is the watchword, and the possibility of severe sunpoisoning should be borne in mind by swimmers and sun-bathers, especially in view of the high degree of exposure affected by wearers of the current mode in beach attire.

Aside from sunburn in its various degrees, two kinds of heat prostration are recognized medically: Heat exhaustion, and so-called heat-stroke or thermic fever. They differ sharply in their symptoms and in the treatment required by each respectively. Heat exhaustion is the milder and less dangerous of the two. It may be brought on by high temperature,

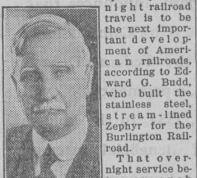
with high humidity a contributing factor. Direct exposure to the sun is not required. The victim, as a rule, does not lose consciousness, and his body temperature is likely to be not far from normal-either slightly above or a degree or two below. A person with these symptoms should be removed to a cool, shaded spot and watched closely. A stimulant may be helpful. If the prostrated one loses consciousness, or fails to feel better in a little while he should. receive medical attention. Usually this will not be required in mild cases of true heat exhaustion.

Heat stroke, or thermic fever, on the other hand, is a serious matter. The attack comes on suddenly, and consciousness may be promptly lost. In thermic fever (as distinguished from heat exhaustion) the body temperature of the victim rises rapidly and may reach an extreme point, as high as 108 degree F. Death may ensue in a short time.

It goes without saying that

Over-Night Runs of 1,000 Miles . Predicted for New-Type Trains

Budd,



cago and New York and St. Louis is not only posmiles an hour and a total cost of \$14.88 for fuel oil for the Diesel motors. The regular running time for a crack steam train is apconsumed costs \$255.

An Accomplished Fact

and has definitely taken its place in the American railway system," Mr. Budd said. Some experts foresee its use in later.

Last Seven Letters of Alphabet From Greek

The last seven letters of our alphabet, like nearly all of the others, were inherited from the early Greek, which language originally had received them from the Phoenician, says an authority in the Chicago Tribune. The letter T was the final symbol in the Semitic alphabet, but its form in the earliest inscriptions was that of X. The Greek and Latin symbols for T approached more nearly the modern form of the letter than they did the Semitic form. In English the sound value of T is an alveolar rather than a dental stop. In some cases T becomes a sibilant in English, as in the word motion. The letter T also may have the value of an unvoiced sound, as in the word thin.

The next three letters of our alphabet, U, V, and W, are Latin variants of one Greek symbol. The letter Y is another variant of this same symbol. The four letters were developed as a means of representing sounds in the Greek alphabet more accurately. Most interesting, perhaps, is the letter W, which is exactly what its name implies, double U. For hundreds of years the sound was represented by UU, but in the English of the Ninth century this form was found to be unsatisfactory as representing the consonant sound, and the distinct symbol W was developed. The ordinary W represents a voiced sound, but when used in conjunction with H, as in when. It

TRAIN service that will cut present schedules nearly in half and link cities a thousand miles apart by over-night railroad travel is to be travel is to be 50 hours, compared with the presthe next impor-tant develop-ment of Ameri-and some day we shall see it.

"But a more immediate use of the new type of train, will, in my opinion, be for overnight service between cities that are a thousand miles or so apart-between points that now require eighteen, twenty more hours on the fastest trains."

THIN, DROOPY HI

Nicotine Sulfate Said

By L. M. Hurd, New York Sta of Agriculture.--WNU Ser Hens that become thin, dr

unthrifty looking should be

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night. The use of nicotine s

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Thirteenth century. Buda

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JAIL WRITER FO

Recipient Yells Loud a

Baltimore.-Anger and

at a "love cult" program

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"LOVE CULT"

to Uncle Sam

er, temporarily domiciled here, caused

Miss Betty Howe, comely East St.

Louis (III.) young woman to yell hard

and loud to Uncle Sam. And now the

debonair New Yorker, who described

Hungarian railroads.

Budapest

To destroy mites, spray

blood and become red.

problems.

Hens cannot do their best

AFFECTED BY

Effective Remed

Cites Saving in Time

Mr. Budd pointed out that one of the new type trains could easily cover the 908 miles between New York and Chicago in fourteen hours, compared with the present Similar saving in time could be effected by overnight schedules between such points as New York and St. Louis, a distance of 1,051 miles; St. Louis and Denver, 1,024 miles; Cincinnati and New Orleans, be made overnight, while the vacationist from New York could arrive in Miami only a few hours

Gods of Old Palmyra

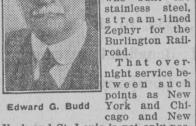
Varied in Their Type Gods adored in the beautiful and broud old city of Palmyra were mixedbreed divinities, as is evidenced by frieze reliefs unearthed at the ruins. The reliefs show gods that had become half-Greek, but were still partly Arabic, pre-Islamic, and other types, says Science Service.

Ruins of this Syrian city, which stood at so strategic a post in the desert that it held the world's commerce in its finger, are being excavated by French archeologists.

Reporting discoveries before the Berlin Archeological society, H. Seyrig, director of the Service of Antiquities of Syria, told of excavations at Palmyra's mighty Temple of Bel. Since the temple has been cleared of the Arab village and mosque built inside it, new glympses of the architecture and religious aspects of the temple are possible, he reported.

The excavations show that the building was originally planned and built as a normal Greek temple, with a double peristyle of Corinthian columns. But contrary to usual precedents, the builders did not set the entrance on the narrow side of the rectangle. They placed it on the long side, and not even in the middle. It is believed that the Greek plan was changed to accord with Assyrian and other ancient Oriental models. And this is considered significant, showing that Oriental influences met Greek or Roman influences in the city, and met them suc-

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Oles about	Men's Shoes \$1.29 pair
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s.	Men's Shoes \$1.29 pair 8x10 Glass, 29c dozen
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DR	High Chairs \$1.98
NOTE	5 gal can Stock Molasses 75c 1 gal can Stock Molasses 12c Hames 98c
and Hard	Cottonseed Meal \$1.65 bag 140 lb Bag Coarse Salt 98c
•	Lime, per ton \$10.50
resentment unfolded to	8 bars P. & G. Soap for 25c
New York-	Bed Mattresses \$4.98 5 gal Can Roof Paint 98c
rere, caused	and the second



running time of 20 hours. In other sible but an early probability was demonstrated by the dawn-to-dusk run of the Zephyr from Denver to Chesro Mr. But di arrive in Chicago the next morning Chicago, Mr. Budd said. That run of 1,017 miles was made in 13 hours, at an average speed of 78 miles can hours each other and the service only a few hours longer. proximately 26 hours and the coal miles, that now requires nearly 23 hours; Chicago and Denver, 1,034 'The new light-weight, stream- 921 miles. From New York to lined train is an accomplished fact Jacksonville, 891 miles, could easily

Sustained by a widow (vv. 10-12). "Bring a little water and a morsel of bread," was the request which he made of the widow. This was a great trial to her but God had touched her heart and stirred up faith in her. Her reply reveals her deep distress.

c. Elijah's reply (v. 13). This made plain to her that it was a case of mutual interest to do as the prophet said. "The barrel of meal shall not waste, neither shall the cruse of oil fail." May we learn from Elijah's experience.

(1) The particularity of God's providence. He by prearrangement meets our daily needs. There are no happenings in God's providence. The woman of Zarephath going out to gather sticks to prepare the last meal met Elijah and is helped for two years.

(2) No matter how small our resources we can do something for God if we will. Let no one be discouraged because he is poor and unknown.

(3) We should give our all to God and trust him for further supply. The best way to help ourselves is to help others. This woman gave one morsel to God's prophet and obtained a supply for herself and family for two or more years.

(4) God often allows us to get down to great extremity in order to teach us that all is from him.

(5) God's dealing with this Gentile woman is a foregleam of his dealing with the Gentile nations.

IV. He Sent an Angel to Cook Elijah's Meal (I Kings 19:6,7).

Elijah was greatly discouraged and despondent over the strain of his struggle which culminated on Mt. Carmel. God was very tender in his dealing with him. He not only gave him sleep (v. 5) but provided food for him at the hand of an angel.

Difficulties

Difficulties are here not to be sidestepped, but to be met fairly and squarely. A religion that doesn't get you into trouble isn't worth having, and a religion that doesn't get you out of trouble isn't worth having. Remember Daniel and his three friends .- E. G. Krampe.

Submissive Heart

The Bible, the open Bible, the studied Bible, the Bible in the heart is the only hope of our land today .- H. M. Parsons.

person who loses consciousness suddenly should receive medical attention, as soon as a mere fainting "spell" is ruled out. The fact that the weather is hot does not assure that the stupor is due to the heat. It may arise from a number of other bodily causes, and the amateur should not take the responsibility for uninformed treatment, or delay.

As stated above, the person made sick by the heat, but who retains consciousness, and whose skin is cool and moist, is probably suffering from heat exhaustion, and will recover if removed to a cool and shady place, and kept quiet. Oddly enough, it may be necessary to wrap these patients. in warm blankets, if, as sometimes happens, the body temperature goes much below the normal 98.6 deg. F.

Men who do physical work in extreme heat, and as a consequence sweat profusely, should drink cool water in which a little-one-half to one percent-of ordinary table salt has been dissolved. This replaces the salt lost to the body in the perspiration, and prevents "heat cramps,"

-11-

Romans Knew Shorthand;

Was Used in Middle Ages A system of shorthand or, rather rapid writing in abbreviated longhand, was known to the Romans. Tiro, first a slave and then "secretary" to Cicero, brought his system to a useful standard of proficiency, and it was used far into the Middle Ages.

The system of shorthand which was really the forerunner of modern styles, however, was that of Dr. Timothy Bright, a learned man of Elizabeth s day, whose book on the "arte of shorte, swifte and secrete writing" was published in 1588. Doctor Bright's system was followed by several others (including a method devised by Sheldon in 1620 the one in which Pepys kept his diary). Later systems brought radical changes, arbitrary marks for words giving place to the foundations of a proper shorthand alphabet. The phonetic principle came with the Nineteenth century, when Pitman and others introduced their systems .-Montreal Herald.

sound. The letter X. unlike most of the other alphabet symbols, was derived from the western Greek. In the original Semitic alphabet the name for this letter was samekh. The final letter of our alphabet, Z, has a history approximating exactly the other letters discussed here.

has a tendency to become an unvolced

The Greek form of Z was a close copy of the Phoenician, but authorities are puzzled by the Greek name for this symbol, zeta. Several explanations have been advanced, but none of them have been accepted. This letter, too, has interesting variations in its sound value.

Some Cat Superstitions That Still Are Believed

The popular notion that cats suck the breath of children, thus causing their death, is world-wide, writes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times. In Alabama, the spirit of an old maid after death is said to take possession of some black cat. In the same state, to cut off a black cat's tail and bury it under the doorstep is to keep sickness out of the house. A cat running across one's path will

cause great disappointment if one does not immediately turn back.

If a cat washes its face in the presence of several persons the first one it looks at will be the first one to get married—and the first to die.

A cat eating grass indicates rain. Putting a cat under a bushel measure when it is raining will make the rain stop. In Sussex, if a cat sneezes it must at once be put out of the house -three such explosions would bring misfortune upon the family.

Lost Their Citizenship

An individual who joins the army of another country forswears his American citizenship. He must swear allegiance to the government for which he plans to fight. During the World war. American citizens who enlisted with units of the Canadian Expeditionary forces were not required to acquire citizenship in Canada. It was necessary for them to swear allegiance to his majesty, the king, for the period of their service. Persons who served in other foreign armies during the World war lost their citizenship, but could easily become repatriated by taking an oath of allegiance to the United States before any court.

cessfully.

Caps and Gowns

Masters or teachers of the Twelfth century wore gowns because of the cold, chill air of the medieval stone buildings. Hoods were patterned at that time after the learned monks. Eventually the cap and gown became the symbol of the master and the custom of wearing them at graduation is said to have originated in France about the time the degree system was inaugurated. It marked the admission of the student to the ranks of the masters. This custom became so popular in our country that many high schools adopted it for graduation.

The Midnight Sun

The midnight sun is visible within the Arctic Circle at and near mid-summer. The sun is then observed to skirt the horizon without dipping below it. This results from the inclination of the earth's axis to the plane of its orbit. The elevation of the pole at any given spot is equal to the latitude of that spot: and the sun's polar distance on mid-summer day being 661/2 degrees, the sun can barely graze the horizon. Still further north the midnight sun is observed for some days before and after mid-summer; and at the pole itself a day of six months begins at the spring equinox, the sun circling at first round the rim of the horizon, then in gradually more elevated circles parallel to it. At the North cape, latitude 731/4 degrees north, the midnight sun is visible from May 12 to July 29. At no place in England has the sun been visible at midnight.

Watchdog Playful With Safe Robbers

Denver .-- Soda's face was red. Soda is a Scotch terrier, and dearly loves a fight. One night recently two men came into the office of the garage where he sleeps and worked a long time on the big safe there. Soda made friends with the gentlemen, wagged his tail and tried to get them to play with him. They didn't get any money, because there was none in the safe, but that wasn't Soda's fault.

B. O. D. Sewage Treatment

debonair New Yorker, who described himself to federal officials here as	Kerosene 7c gal 4 Boxes Pan Cake Flour 25c
"Mr. William Joseph Anthony Blg- gane," is thinking things over in the Baltimore city jail awaiting trial in	Auto Batteries \$3.33
the United States court. Biggane was arraigned before United States Com-	24 lb bag Pillsbury Flour 98c Chuck Roast 9c lb
missioner J. Frank Supplee and was held in bail for court trial. Unable	9x12 Rugs \$2.98
to furnish a substantial bond Mr. Big- gane went to jail. Biggane was trapped by Post Office Inspector H. L. Connor who had been on the New Yorker's trail for several	50 lb box Dynamite\$6.755 gal Pail Stock Molasses75c6 Bars Palm Olive Soap for25cLead Harness\$4.98 set4 Boxes Lye25c
days. Penning a lengthy letter to Miss	3 lbs. Macaroni 25c
Howe recently. Biggane, postal in- spectors charged, attempted to per- suade Miss Howe to become a member of the "Ancient Love Cult of Aphro- dite, Ovid and Horace." As a result of the letter he sent through the mails Biggane was accused. of sending ob- scene matter through postal channels. Miss Howe was quite horrified, it was said, when she perused the letter Big- gane is alleged to have sent her. It was not a letter to send a lady and Miss Howe took action through postal officials in her home town to bring Mr. Biggane to book. The letter, accord- ing to postal inspectors, was of a siz- zling nature. In fact, it would make even a modern girl blush, it was said. After Miss Howe received the letter she didn't wait for developments. She protested in a manner which caused the postal inspectors to lose no time in finding Mr. Biggane.	Clothes Cleaner29c gallonLawn Mowers\$3.98Field Gates\$8.98Scratch Feed\$1.65 bagCracked Corn\$1.50 bagMen's Union Suits25cDel Monte Coffee29c lbBathing Suits48cRoller Skates98cPint Mason Jars53c dozenQt. Mason Glass Jars53c lozHalf Gallon Mason Jars 88c dozen7 doz Jar Rubbersfor 25cS pkgs Cigarettes25cFlynets98c each10 lb Bag Corn Meal22cGirls' Slippers98c prMillet Seed3½c lbNorwood Jar Coffee25cFish Meal\$2.40 bag3 Rugs for25cBorax9c
B. O. D. Sewage Treatment B. o. d. in reference to sewage treat- ment refers to blochemical oxygen-de- mend. The bureau of agricultural en- gineering says that this is the quan- tity of oxygen required for blochemi- cal oxidation in a given time at a giv- en temperature; more fully, the amount of oxygen in parts per million or milligrams per liter required for stabilization of the organic matter in sewage by bacterial action—the amount of oxygen necessary to main- tain aerobic conditions during decom- position of the organic matter in a polluted water. B. o. d. tests are the most important type of laboratory tests because they give actual results in determining the strength of sew- age, the load to be carried by a river, the negress of natural purification, and the effect of successive steps in sewage treatment.	Baking Soda5c lbPrince Albert Tobacco11c canVelvet Tobacco11c can3 pkgs Cigarettes25c5 gallon Oil Can20cBathing Suits39cHammocks39cQuart Can Paint39cPlow Shares49cLandsides79c1 gallon Pie Pineapple,69c can1 gallon Pie Peaches,48c can6 cans Baking Powder25cDistillers Grain65c bagSugar\$4.65 100 lb6 lb Can Chipped Beef\$1.48Corn Chop (no Cob)\$1.35 bagIron Fence Posts25c eachThe Medford Grocery Co.J. DAVID BAILE, President.
terrage reconstruction	Medford, Maryland

8c gal.

25c 98c

Gasoline

Table Oil Cloth

100 lb Bag Potatoes

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Trinity Lutheran Sunday School will hold their annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rock Ridge, on Wednes-day, July 18, leaving the church at I

Mrs. Carrie Bankard, who underwent an operation for internal trou-ble at the University Hospital, Baltimore, several weeks ago, is somewhat improved, but still very ill.

M. Ross Fair and Charles L. Stonesifer, have become stockholders in The Carroll Record Company, and were elected to the Board of Directors, on July 2nd.

Mrs. Emma Ridinger and Miss Mary Cantner, of Pen-Mar, and Mrs. Ridinger's sister, Mrs. Caroline Wagner, and her son, Olan, of Dover, Ot io, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norris Sell and family.

Misses Mary Frances Ohler, Betty Ott, Jean Frailey, Agnes Elliot, Mil-dred Baumgardner, Doris Hess and Virginia Ott, left, Monday, to spend a week at Carl Baumgardner's cottage along the Monocacy.

The Homemakers' Club met Thursday evening. Misses Belva Koons and Ruth Stambaugh who attended the short course at the University had charge assisted by Miss Slindee. had charge assisted by Miss Slindee. An outline of the program which they had taken at the University was given. Six different salads were also Mexican Relish, Angel made food cake and lemonade were served to every one present. Miss Edith Hess sang a solo accompanied by Hess sang a solo accompanied by Miss Hazel Hess on the piano. Mrs. Martin Koons played an accordian solo, little Jean Walker recited and Mrs. Clarence Naill, Mrs. Allan Walker and Miss Mary Snider gave a playette. Forty members and vis-itors were in attendance.



Plans and specifications will be available at the office of the Board of Education, on July 16 for tentative bids on the construction of a new elebids on the construction of a new ele-mentary school building at Winfield, consisting of six rooms and an audi-torium, heating, plumbing, septic sys-tem and well. The accepted bid to be subject to the final approval of the County Commissioners. Bids to be in the hands of the building commit-tee of the Board of Education, Court House, at 9:00 A. M, July 24. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids. and all bids

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.



Plans and specifications will be obtainable on Monday, July 16, to alter and repair the Westminster School Building, (Centre Street.) Bids must be in the hands of the building committee at 9:00 A. M., Saturday, July 21 in the Office of the Board of Education, Court House, Westminster Maryland. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

M. S. H. UNGER, Superintendent.

For Foot Comfort

The value of an edifice depends largely on its foundation. In like manner the comfort and happiness In like of the human body depends largely on the feet. Nothing "takes the joy

 FREDERICK CO LEAGUE		_	ALL.
Frederick	W.	L. 0	Pt. 1000

1	Thurmont	4	2	667
	Middletown	 3	2	600
	New Windsor	3	3	500
1	Union Bridge	3	3	500
	Brunswick	2	3	400
	Taneytown	2	4	333
	Woodsboro	0	5	000

TANEYT'N 17-WOODSBORO 6.

The game with Woodsboro, last Saturday, that was twice interfered with by showers, was a tame affair after the first two innings. In the first inning, Ecker for the home team struck out three men, while his team mates in their half of the inning made three runs on two 2-base hits and two passes

In the second inning pitcher Shank, for Woodsboro, had a bad time of it; and Barrick, who succeeded him mid-way in the inning, fared no better, as Taneytown gave a slight exhibition of what it received in Frederick, by adding seven more runs, after which Ecker and the whole team let-up in

their efforts. In the 7th. inning with the score standing 10 to 2 in favor of the home

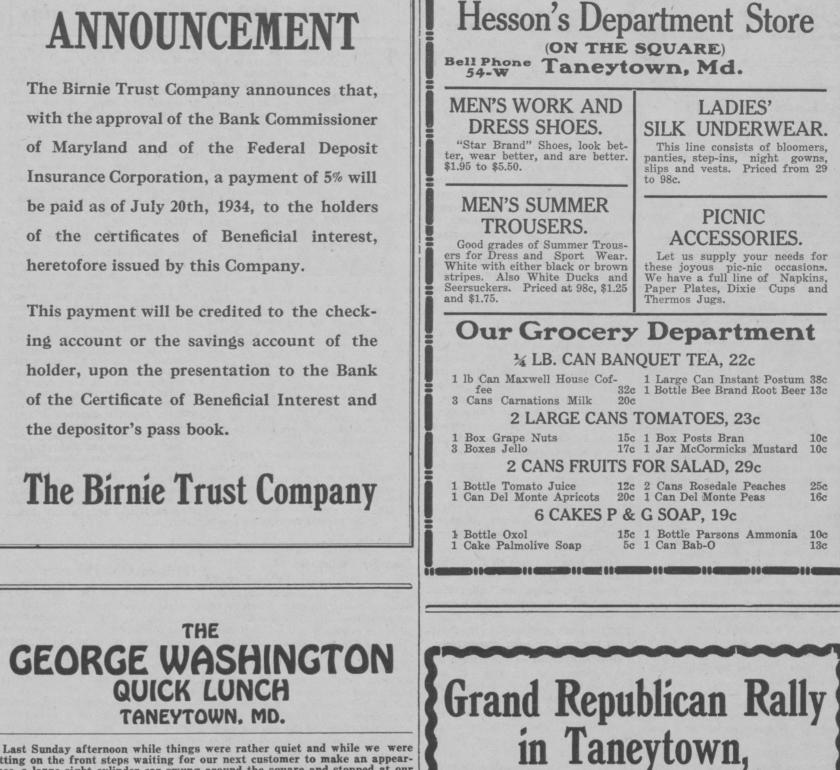
to errors and general careless play, the visitors adder four more tallies, which ended the run-getting. For the second time this season, the trick of passing two of Taneytown's best batters when two men were out, filling the heave failed to work as filling the bases, failed to work, as Bankard, the next man up, hit a three-bagger, clearing the bases. By a peculiar coincidence, it was Bankard who spoiled the trick in its pre-vious trial; and to show that so doing was not just a lucky hit, in his next turn at bat made a home-run. The umpiring of Mr. Brooks was good, and the fans had no cause to

be noisy. The score in detail was as follows;

Woodsboro	AB	. R	. H.	PO). A.	
Stout, ss	5	0	1	2	2	
L. Barrick, cf	3	0	0	2	0	
C. Barrick, 3b, p	4	0	1		1	
Shaw, lf	5	0	0			
R. LeGore, lb	5			9		
Crum, rf, p	5					
Arnold, 2b, 3b	4		ī			
Houck, c	4					
Shank, p 2, rf	4	ī	2		ī	
Currind, b al 12	_	_	_	_	_	
	39	6	11	24	5	
Tanevtown	39 AB			24 PO		
Taneytown Chenoweth, 2b	AB	. R	. H.	PO	. A.	
Chenoweth, 2b	AB 5	. R	.H. 2	P0	. A. 2	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss	AB 5 5	. R 1 2	.H. 2 2	P0 1 1	. A. 2 2	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss Hitchcock, cf	AB 5 5 3	.R 1 2 2	.H. 2 2 1	P0 1 1 0	A. 22 0	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss Hitchcock, cf LeFevre, rf	AB 5 5 3 1	R1220	.H. 22 10	PO 1 1 0 0	A. 22 0 0	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss Hitchcock, cf LeFevre, rf Bollinger, lf	AB 5 5 3 1 3	R12203	.H. 22101	PO 1 1 0 0 2	A. 2200000	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss Hütchcock, cf LeFevre, rf Bollinger, lf Wecker, c	AB 553134	R122032	H. 221013	PO 1 1 0 0 2 12	A. 2200000	
Chenoweth, 2b Riffle, ss Hitchcock, cf LeFevre, rf Bollinger, lf	AB 5 5 3 1 3	R12203	H. 2210133	PO 1 1 0 2 12 12	A. 2200000000000000000000000000000000000	

1 0 0 0 0 0 39 17 16 27 6 2 Perry, cf Ecker, p Score by innings: $\begin{array}{c} 0.0 \\ 0.0 \\ -0.0$ Woodsboro Taneytown 3-7-0-0-0-7-0-x=17 Earned Runs-Woodsboro 3, Tan-eytown 13. Two-base hits-C. Bar-rick, R. LeGore, Crum, Houck, Shank 2, Riffle, Hitchcock, Wecker, Bank-ard, Clingan. Home run-Bankard. Double plays-Stout to R. LeGore; Bricker to Riffle. Stolen bases-Crum, Ecker. Left on bases-Woods-bore 9: Tongutown 3 Bases on balls Taneytown

Crum, Ecker. Left on bases-woods-boro 9; Taneytown 3. Bases on balls off Shank 4; off Barrick 1; off Ecker 3. Struck out by Shank 1; by C. Barrick 1; by Crum 4; by Ecker 13. Hits off Shank, 4 in 1 in. (none out in 2nd.); off C. Barrick, 9 in 5 in. (none out in 7th); off Crum, 3 in 2 ins Losing pitcher-Shank Umpire



sitting on the front steps waiting for our next customer to make an appearance, a large eight cylinder car swung around the square and stopped at our gasoline pumps. "How many, Sir." I asked. "Two quarts of vanilla" was his reply. I begged his pardon telling him I thought he had stopped for gas-oline. "No," said he, "I can get, blue Sunoco anywhere in Baltimore, but to please the family I had to drive forty miles for ice cream."

good, Home-made Ice Cream as they are going through Taneytown from distant towns and cities, but we never knew until now that our Ice Cream is good enough to bring a family forty miles after.

May we extend our thanks to Taneytown as well as to those of our more distant customers in making last week (with all of its hot weather) our big-gest ice cream week since we have been in business.

Folks often make regular visits to our Ice Cream Parlor for a plate of

150 Gallons

FLAVORS FOR THIS WEEK-END

CHOCOLATE Made with our usual cream mix made of rich Cream, Cane Sugar and and flavored with Hershey's Chocolate On Tuesday, July 17, at 8 P. M., In Odd Fellows Hall. The following speakers will be present: HON. H. WEBSTER SMITH. Republican Candidate for Governor, HON. JOSEPH I. FRANCE, Republican Candidate for U.S. Senate,

25c 16c

10c

13c

N'AL

8-1 : Citize I : Citize I : Citize I : Citize

HON. GEO. HENDERSON. **Republican Candidate for Atty-General**, HON. WENDELL D. ALLEN.

