VOL. 42 No. 5

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 2, 1935.

\$1.00 PER YEAR

Taneytown Locals

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale; except for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.
Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc., are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

Miss Jane Long, is spending this week with friends at Emmitsburg.

Miss Nellie Selby, of Hanover, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. George Angell.

Miss Jean Bloom, of Baltimore, is spending some time with Miss Phylis Hess, near town.

Miss Estella Essig, spent the week-end with friends at College Park, near Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Myers, near Uniontown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Eckard. Miss Hattie Harbaugh, of Waynes-boro, Pa., is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Joseph Brown.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, left on Monday, for East Northfield, Mass., where they will spend a month.

Mrs. Harry E. Feeser has returned home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Knapp, Bal-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and children, of Chambersburg, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mrs. Joseph Roberts and Miss Elsie Roberts, of Charlotte, N. C., were week-end guests of Mrs. G. H. Birnie and family.

Mrs. Grace Medding and daughter, of Dundalk, Md., are spending several weeks with Mr. and and Mrs. John Kiser, Keysville.

Misses Myrtle Morris and Nellie Hess, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with Mr. Elmer Hess and family, near town.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Mehring and daughter, Lois Jane, of Springfield, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mehring and family.

Charlie Shoemaker, familiarly called "Tom" who has been away from home for some time, returned last Saturday evening, and is looking fine. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith, sons

Earl and Ray, daughter, Helen and Miss Lillian Stottlemyer, of Utica, visited Miss Nettie Putman, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh and daughter, and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover, of near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Stover, near West-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crabbs and children and Miss Warner, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs, on

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

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Bieker have returned to their home at Trevanion, after spending the week-end in Washington, D. C., visiting Mrs. Edna Coe and daughter, Genevieve.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll C. Hess, had as week-end visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis and daughter, Audrey, and Norris Steele, Wilmington, Del. Mrs. Davis and daughter remained

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Shoemaker, Mrs. Harry E. Feeser, daughter, Harriet; Miss Eleanor Shoemaker and J. Kiser Shoemaker, spent Sunday with Miss Blanche Shoemaker, at Hagers-

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Koontz, Mrs. Lum Fleagle and Mrs. David Hahn, visited Mrs. Annie Zinn, at Charles Town, W. Va., they also visited at Harper's Ferry and Braddock Heights on their way home on their way home.

Miss Mamie Hemler was taken in the County Ambulance to St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, last Saturday evening, and an operation was performed on Thursday morning. She is reported to be doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stricker, daughter, Catherine; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wiedeck, daughter, Reta, and Albert Cashour, of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Wiedeck and daughter, remained and will spend this week at the Arnold home.

Mr. and Mrs. U. C. Dayhoff and son, Glenn, entertained to dinner, on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beck-ley and son, Richard, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Fogle, of York; Mrs. David Gilding and Miss Bessie Chase, of Portland, Maine; Mrs. R. C. Weant, sons Donald and Ralph, of Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Don-ald Diller, of Rocky Ridge.

The Taneytown team will have another tough proposition, this Saturday, when Brunswick will be the opposing team. In the first game, at Brunswick, Taneytown was shut-out 2-0. This time the boys will try hard to reverse the score on their home ground. The team has been playing good games, as their three defeats were all very close scores, and have had hard luck by injuries to players. That there will be a large attendance

at this game, is a safe bet. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

AGED MAN KILLED BY AUTO Taneytown Driver was Exonerated from all Responsibility.

Last Sunday evening, Abdiel Garber, Thurmont, aged 87 years, who made his home with his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Miller, at the edge of Thurmont, was struck by an auto driven by James Weishaar, owned by Paul Dayhoff, both of Taneytown, and died soon thereafter without regaining account

gaining consciousness.

Mr. Garber had walked down town to buy some cigars, and had started for home a short distance away. Not observing the approaching car he started to cross the road from left to right immediately in front of it and

was knocked down. Weishaar and Dayhoff hastened to weishaar and Daylon hasted to the side of the injured man who was unconscious, placed him in the ma-chine and drove hurriedly to the of-fice of Dr. Gray. Garber expired at the office of the physician, it was stated, without regaining conscious-

State Officer Lewis was notified and state Officer Lewis was notified and made an investigation. State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers, was also notified and kept in touch with Magistrate William J. Stoner, Thurmont, who obtained all the information available in regard to the accident. All the circumstances indicated that the accident was unavoidable and a the accident was unavoidable and a verdict to this effect was given by Magistrate Stoner who also decided that an inquest was unnecessary.

VICTOR WEYBRIGHT NOW IS MANAGING EDITOR.

The Survey Graphic, a magazine of social interpretation, published in New York, has just announced the appointment of Victor Weybright as managing editor. Mr. Weybright, the author of the first biography of Francis Scott Key, "Spangler Banner," published last February, is a frequent visitor at Detour, where his parents live on the old family place, Hollow-Rock Farm, along the Monocacy.

He now lives on a farm about forty miles north of New York City, and commutes daily to Manhattan. He has been a resident of Hull-House, Chicago, and was closely identified with the welfare activities of the late great Jane Addams. Besides a growing reputation as a writer, Mr. Weybright is well known as an authority on Gypsy language and culture.

PROPERTY SOLD FOR TAXES.

Small properties owned by the following named persons, were sold at the Court House steps, last Saturday, because of accumulated taxes;

Albert Lindsay, District No. 14, sold to D. E. Walsh, Westminster, \$541.01; William I. Gerhart, District Ralph Roop, \$223; Peter Eppers, District No. 5, sold to William J. Miller, \$54; William H. Haines, Dis-trict No. 6, sold to Hartranft Stock-

PINE-MAR CAMP FEATURES.

The Pine-Mar Camp season opened last Sunday with a program sponsor-ed by the Carroll County C. E. Union, and the attendanme was large. During the week Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso presented illustrated Bible lectures at 7:45 each evening, Tuesday until Friday, accompanied with musical programs. No meeting this Saturday night.

Sunday, August 4, at 2 o'clock, will be Hymn-Sing Day, with Walter Hoke, York, directing the singing. The speaker for the night service at 7:30 o'clock will be the Rev. Harry L. Coffman, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Mt. Airy. The second week will have a guest speaker with radio and local musicar last each right. talent each night. Sunday, August 11, the Men's Concert Choir of the York Y. M. C. A. will give a musical program in the afternoon. This organization of 40 voices, directed by Prof. Urban H. Hershey, with Miss E. Grace Zeigler, pianist, recently sang at Madison Square Garden,

A WESTERN TOUR.

Mr. and Mrs. Mervin J. Harner and children, Laverne, Clyde and Esther, of Black's are on a tour of the western states, passing through West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, and then up to Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada, North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebras-ka, Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina

They find crops are looking good in general everywhere. Harvest in Canada will not be before the middle

Winnepeg, Can. M. J. H.

____25____ MARRIAGE LICENSES.

S. Miles Bouton, Jr. and Martha Turnquist, Sykesville, Md. Malcolm Iglehart and Mabel Riddle,

Ellicott City, Md.
Charles A. Felker and Leona M. Stouffer, Beaver Springs, Pa. E. J. Barnhart and Beatrice Rinehart, York, Pa.

Charles Looks and Edna Boyd, York, Pa.
Roy Lookenbill and Evelyn Harlacker, Steelton, Pa.

M. Wagner, Lutherville, Md.

Poultry Producers Will Hold Meeting.

An Event of Great Importance to this Industry.

Attention of poultrymen and farmers of Carroll county is called to the annual summer meeting of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council which will be held at the University of Maryland, August 14, 15 and 16. This is the first time that the council has ever met in Maryland, according to L. C. Burns, County Agent for Carroll County and approximately

Carroll County and approximately 1,000 persons are expected at the sessions to be held at College Park.

Nationally known authorities on practically every phase of the poultry industry, including production, marketing, organization, and standardization of products will speak at the meeting. Included among those who tion of products will speak at the meeting. Included among those who will address the meetings are Dr. A. L. Sullivan, State Food and Drug Commissioner, W. D. Termohlen, of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration; Dr. E. W. Benjamin of the Pacific Egg Producers' Co-operative; James E. Rice, professor emeritus, of Cornell University; Dr. Frank B. Bomberger, president of the Baltimore Bank for Cooperatives; Dr. W. I. Myers, governor of the Federal Farm Credit Administration, and Dr. Louise Credit Administration, and Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the Bureau of Home Economics. Special attention will be given to certain legislation designed to be of benefit to the poultry industry and study will be made es-pecially of legislation designed to

curtail losses of poultry by theft.

In addition to the sessions on the campus of the University of Maryland, there will be a tour of the Research Center of the U. S. Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, according to Country Agent Russes. The ment of Agriculture at Delisvine, according to County Agent Burns. The closing session on Saturday will be held in the auditorium of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Wash-

Further information and complete programs may be obtained by writing W. H. Rice, poultry specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, at College Park.

BAUST REFORMED Y. P. PIC-NIC

Plans are nearing completion for the annual picnic of the young people of Baust Reformed Church, to be held on Wednesday afternoon and evening, August 7. The event will take place in Rodkey's grove, near Tyrone, along the Westminster-Taneytown road.

The principal entertainment feature for the occasion will be a conserver.

for the occasion will be a concert that evening beginning at 7:30 P. M, by the Lehr family orchestra, of York Pa. This orchestra features Ted, the Albert Lindsay, District No. 14, sold to D. E. Walsh, Westminster, \$541.01; William I. Gerhart, District No. 14, sold to County Commissioners, \$82.19; Thomas F. Fowler, District No. 11, sold to Ralph Strine, \$55; Florence Stitely, District No. 11, sold to Joseph H. Weller, \$2,550; Mary J. H. Duncan, District No. 9, sold to Ralph Roep, \$222. Pater Expression.

Pa. This orchestra features Ted, the world's youngest, famous percussionist, and J. Philip Sousa Lehr, "The Wonder Boy," who was awarded a gold medal at the Century of Progress Exposition. Included in this latter child's acmomplishments are playing the marimba-xylophone, saxaphone, bells and drums. He also sings and conducts the orchestra in several property. numbers.

There will be a special meeting held at the parish house on the coming Sunday evening. There will be a short play presented by the young people both afternoon and evening. Chicken and ham suppers will be served in the grove beginning at 5 o'clock. Other refreshments will be

A special meeting will also be held at the parish house on the coming Sunday evening at which time last minute arrangements will be made for the picnic. All members and friends of the congregation who will assist with the picnic are urged to be assist with the pic-nic are urged to be present. They will also meet in the grove on Monday afternoon to make final preparations there.

JESSE W. FUSS A HOSPITAL PATIENT.

Jesse W. Fuss, near Union Bridge, who has not been in good health for some time, was taken to Frederick Hospital, Sunday afternoon, for a serious operation that was performed, on Monday. He has been extremely ill, since, but is reported to be somewhat better. It will be necessary, it is said, for a second operation as soon as his condition permits.

Mr. Fuss is very well known throughout the county, as he served two terms as member of the House of Delegates, and has otherwise been in the well known citizen class for a good many years. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS ACTIVE.

The Carroll County Young Republican Club, undismayed by the heat, held a well attended meeting, Wednesday evening, at the home of Guy Babylon, Wakefield. The speakers were Senator J. David Baile, Theodore F. Brown, H. Peyton Gorsuch. The meeting was in charge of President Willard Hawkins. Refreshments were served. -13-

WOMAN'S GUILD PARTY.

Plans are being consummated for making a success of the party to be held Thursday evening, August 8th, at 8 o'clock at the Parish House, on Court Street, Westminster. The affair is under the auspices of the Westman's August 8th, and of the Guild Woman's Auxiliary and of the Guild of Ascension Parish. Tables can be reserved from Mrs. M. John Lynch, president of the Auxiliary and from Mrs. C. A. Spicer, president of the Guild. Refreshments will be served.

If you get a real brilliant idea, don't Samuel E. Brannock, Jr., and Mary
Nichols, Cambridge, Md.
Michael H. Haviland and Dorothy
Michael H. Haviland and Dorothy monopolizing everything.

ATTRACTIONS AND SPECIAL EVENTS AT COUNTY FAIR.

Bookings have been completed for the grand-stand attractions at the Carroll County Agricultural Fair, to Carroll County Agricultural Fair, to be held at Taneytown, on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 13-17. The attractions, comprised of 11 acts, will be presented by the Raymonds, of Jacksonville, Fla. The acts will include the following: The Jackemees, comedy revolving ladder act; the Aerial De-Vans, high trapese act; the DeVan trio, comedy bar act; the Three Marks comedy acrobatic act; Olive Craigh, dancing acrobatic act; Lavine and Mae, eccentric comedy; Michaels and Company, slack wire and juggling; Company, slack wire and juggling; the Raymonds, comedy contest one act; the Aimee Sisters, electric fly-ing ladder act; the Three Hooligans, funny clown act, and concluding with another clown act.

on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, there will take place a blindfold battle royal between six colored contestants. The man remaining the longest in the ring will be the winner of a cash prize.

be the winner of a cash prize.

A public wedding will again be staged on Wednesday evening of fair week. This feature will be presented in a more beautiful and elaborate manner than ever before. As in previous years, the identity of the continuous years, the identity of the continuous years. tracting parties will be kept a secret until the time of the wedding. An inovation to this feature will be the awarding of a \$10.00 cash prize to the

awarding of a \$10.00 cash prize to the couple present having been married the longest number of years.

The crowning of the Dairy Maid, selected on Thursday, which has been designated as Farm Bureau Day, will take place that evening at 7:30 P. M.

The propular greeced prize contest. The popular greased pig contest will be held on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday afternoon, with a cash

prize to be awarded the winner each day.

Horse racing will take place on
Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.
There will also be on these days, a
running mule race and a sulkey mule

Horse racing will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. There will also be on these days, a running mule race and a sulkey mule

Three nights of spectular fireworks will be provided instead of the usual

The Carroll County horse-shoe pitching champion will be determined at a tournament on Friday afternoon Fair week will be climaxed with a full afternoon's program by the death defying famous American Dare Devils, on Saturday. Complete details of this special feature will be announced later.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, July 29th., 1935—Letters of administration on the estate of Mandilla Face, deceased, were granted to Cora A. Brown, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and Annie Elizabeth Woltz, executrix

of Albert M. Woltz, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell same. Letters of administration on the es-

tate of Sarah J. Zepp, deceased, were granted to Jacob H. Zepp, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles J. Shriner, deceased, were granted to Theodore F. Brown, who received order to notify credit-ors under provisions of Chapter 146, Acts of 1912. Carroll Null, infant, received order

to withdraw money.

Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, received order to sell stock.

Letters of administration on

estate of Samuel E. Clingan, deceased, were granted to Beulah R. Clingan, who received warrant to appraise personal property, and returned inventories of personal property and

Tuesday, July 30th., 1935—Lula L. Langdon, executrix of Mary C. Car-ter, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Letters of administration on the estate of Mary A. Myers, deceased, were granted to Vernon E. Myers and Murray B. Myers, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to ap-

The last will and testament of Augustus H. Myers, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters of administration w. a. were granted to Vernon E. Myers and Murray B. Myers, who received order to sell real es-

OHLER REUNION.

The Ohler reunion will be held in Stonesifer's grove, Keysville, Md., on Sunday, August 11th. A devotional service will be held at 10:30. After a basket lunch a program of entertainment has been planned. All relatives tives are urged to be present. FRANK STAMBAUGH Sec'y.

HAHN FAMILY REUNION.

The eighth annual reunion of the Jacob Hahn clan, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, 11th., 1935. Relatives friends are invited to attend.

BOWERS CLAN TO MEET.

The Works Progress Plan is Explained

By Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Administrator.

The drive to employ the country's able workers on government jobs and to direct them into available private employment will not miss the country areas and small towns, Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator,

That there is urgent necessity to care for the Nation's rural and small town unemployed is shown by the fact that approximately 40 percent of the 5,000,000 families on relief are to be found in the open country and towns under 5,000 in population, Mr. Hop-

"The city used to be a giant magnet drawing unemployed labor from the country," Mr. Hopkins pointed out.
"This is no longer true. For a while, after the beginning of the depression, the flow was reversed, going from the flow was reversed, going from the flow was reversed, going from the country. Now even this city to country. Now even this movement has slowed down. Unemployed needy people are in both city

ployed needy people are in both city and country."

"Work is largely the answer for both areas," he said.

This is borne out by the fact that, contrary to the general belief, a majority of the families on relief in the open country are those whose economic heads, whether men or women, are not farm operators. They comprise a group of workers who maintained themselves in the past by working at a great variety of trades and ing at a great variety of trades and

jobs.
"It is plain that the country and small town problem is not predominantly a farm-operator problem but essentially one of finding work for non-agricultural workers, just as it is

non-agricultural workers, just as it is in the city," Mr. Hopkins declared.

"Plans are being made under the \$4,000,000,000 Works Program to take care of the rural unemployed who were on relief rolls as of May, 1935," he continued. "One of the main features of this program will be an extensive secondary road-build.

main features of this program will be an extensive secondary road-building program. A substantial sum will be spent by the Works Progress Administration for this purpose."

About two-thirds of the roads in the United States are not State highways subject to Federal funds. It is these roads which will come under the Works Progress Administration.

In addition to the secondary road program, other measures designed to alleviate the unemployment problem in the rural areas include the follow-

Construction projects of various kinds, such as small dams, levee buildkinds, such as small dams, levee building, rebuilding streets, waterworks and sewage disposal, extension of lighting systems, community sanitation projects, recreational projects, stream pollution control, and sanitary surveys. The Resettlement Administration will also have a program for givel arges to aid form families. for rural areas to aid farm families.

Mr. Hopkins pointed out that attempts were being made to provide employment for as many types of skills as possible.

"We have found that to meet the employment needs of the rural relief population," Mr. Hopkins said, "the Works Program must provide for a wide range of occupational skills. That is, we must as nearly as possible put people to doing the work they they have been used to. This is im-

(Continued on Fifth Page.) - 22

LEADERSHIP TRAINING SCHOOL.

Westminster, Md., July 30, 1935.— The yearly session of the Leadership Training School of the Maryland An-Training School of the Maryland Annual Conference of the Methodist Protestant Church began its sessions at Western Maryland College, Monday, July 29. The school is in session during the entire week. Students are in attendance from the entire area, including all of Maryland, Delaware, and the District of Columbia, and the District of Columbia, and the protect of New Jersey Pennsylvania. parts of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia. Sixteen courses are offered, two for young people between fourteen and sixteen years of age, and the remainder for

years of age, and the remainder for those over seventeen years of age.

The school is under the direction of Rev. R. W. White, of Washington, as Dean; Rev. John W. Townsend, Snow Hill, Maryland, as Registrar; Dr. T. C. Mulligan, Cambridge, Md., as Treasurer, and Dr. L. C. Little, Western Maryland College, as Religious Work Director. The faculty is composed of prominent teachers, minisposed of prominent teachers, ministers and laymen of Western Maryland College, Westminster Theological Seminary, and the conference.

In addition to the school program, part of the day is set aside for recreational activities under the direction of Mr. William Kesmodel. Each evening special exercises are being held, including panel discussions on personal problems with Dr. L. C. Little as leader; the Missionary program un-der the direction of Rev. J. E. Cum-mings, Superintendent of Missions of the Maryland Conference Council, and an address on "An Explanation of the Meaning of Communion" by Dr. R. L. Shipley, editor of the Methodist Protestant Recorder.

The Sunday services consist of morning service with Dr. T. C. Mulligan as preacher; the afternoon exercises with an address by the Rev. H. A. Kester, Washington, followed by the awarding of certificates, and the evening service, a union Christian The annual reunion of the Bowers family will be held at Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, near Harney, Md., on Saturday, August 17, instead of the original date selected. The affair is open to the public. A short program has been arranged for the program has been arranged for th

RALLY TO BE HELD AT BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

There will be a rally of students, friends, and alumni of Blue Ridge College on the campus of the college in New Windsor on Sunday afternoon, August 4, at 3 o'clock. This rally is one of the activities of the newly or the college of the restriction of the restriction of the students. ganized greater Blue Ridge Club. Succeeding rallies will be held in Cumberland, Upper Marlboro and on the Eastern Shore.

The beautiful Blue Ridge campus will form an ideal natural setting for the program which will be presented on the coming Sunday afternoon. In case of rain, the rally will be held in the college auditorium. Mr. George P. B. Englar, a graduate of New Windsor College n 1886, and ex-Senator from Carroll County will speak, and John Addison Englar, baritone, of Baltimore, will sing. Mrs. Mary Malcolm Hunter, of Westminster, will present several musical readings, and the college male quartet will be heard. The beautiful Blue Ridge campus present several musical readings, and the college male quartet will be heard. The personnel of the quartet is Wilson Herrera, tenor; Nevin Fisher, tenor; John Young, Jr., baritone, and LeRoy Scharon, bass. The public is invited to hear this program.

STATE 4-H CLUB CAMP.

More than 350 boys and girls from every section of Maryland are expected to attend the 17th. annual 4-H Club Week, which will be held on the campus of the University of Maryland from August 8 to 13, it is announced by Edward G. Jenkins, State Boys' Club Agent, and Dorothy Emergon Girl's Club Agent, who will be son, Girl's Club Agent, who will be

in charge.

The young people will be welcomed to the campus on Friday morning by H. C. Byrd, acting president of the University of Maryland, and Dr. Thomas B. Symons, director of the Extension Service. Response for the club members will be made by Lee Waysfeld of Heyward County in charge.

club members will be made by Lee Warfield, of Howard County.
Others who will address the club members during the week include Dr. Harry J. Patterson, director of the Experiment Station; Charles E. Potter, Miss Florence Hall and A. B. Graham, of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; T. Roy Brookes, master of the Maryland State Grange; C. E. Wise, secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation; W. B. Copper, of the Maryland State Bankers' Associathe Maryland State Bankers' Associa-tion; Jane Alden, stylist of the Chica-go Mail Order Company; Captain Richard Mansfield, of Washington, D. C.; Charles Linhardt, of Baltimore; and Arthur Keefer, Chares S. Richardson, and John E. Faber, of Prince

ardson, and John E. Faber, of Frince George's county.

Highlights of the week include a campfire and vesper services Thursday evening; an "All Star" meeting on Friday; group demonstrations and a meeting of the Maryland Council Conference, composed of older club members, on Saturday; a musical program Sunday evening; and a style revue on Monday.

Monday.
Mrs. Hester Beall Provenson, of the public speaking department of the University of Maryland, will again conduct classes during the week.

County Agent, L. C. Burns urges all 4H Club members in the county to attend if at all possible. This week at College Park will be a great ex-

perience. -22-SUPERINTENDENT HYSON.

Raymond S. Hyson, new Superintendent of Schools of Carroll County, took over his official duties, on Thursday, and has transferred his home to Westminster. Before his election he was Superintendent of Talbot County Schools. His early home was in Hampstead.

There wouldn't be much idle gossip, if people did not listen to, and encourage it. It's the gossip absorber that demands the supply, and the gossiper who supplies the demand.

Random Thoughts

"STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN." The time was when such signs were applicable largely to railroad crossings; but their day in this important respect, as warn-

ing against danger, is largely in the past. There are decidedly fewer trains to "look and listen" for, and decidedly more new dangers that can neither be seen nor heard, by merely stopping, and a temporary wait.

Probabilities, possibilities and eventualities, are all around us,

and we can not depend even on

specialists, for safe guidance and cures. Truly, the old question, "When doctors disagree, who shall decide?" is with us, as never before. We may consult many authori-We may consult many authorities, read ponderous encyclodedias, consult experts (?) and at the end of our best endearors, find ourselves about as little informed as before. So, we are of the opinion that the first word of the old sign—" Stop," should be observed most.

be observed most. Why go on, when we do not know where we are going? Why should others do so? Why not "stop" mixing up things, one af-"stop" mixing up things, one alter another, without trying out how some of them work? Why not "Stop," take a good rest all along the line, and then, "Look and Listen" more calmly?

The trouble is, we cannot "rest" for long; so, the best thing

to do is try to remove the number of dangers—the "germs" as it were—and their "carriers" that waylay us. Some job!

P. B. E.

THECARROLLRECORD

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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 original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our

and we surgest an exchanges.

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

Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. FRIDAY, AUGUST 2, 1935.

MAN PLAYS MANY PARTS.

Doleful and complaining, but pawhich I greatly feared is come upon me." He was admitting a state of mental or physical.

The most of us are likewise wrongly depressed by our fears—our exaggerated leaning toward the philosomore and more realizing that "we the something to embarrance to the more and more realizing that "we the something to embarrance to the more and more realizing that "we the something to embarrance to the more and place some ban upon the practice before it reaches even more phy that "what is to be, will be whether we desire it or not." We are to know about the big changes that course. But very few. fatalists without courage to offer sane and brave personal resistance.

We are "quitters," forgetful of the powers within us, that, if rightfully used, can compel safety by over-coming a natural consequence that we invite. Caution is a natural virtue, as a rule. We practice it from our first step taken as a child. We are afraid of the dark, because we can not see through it. We suspect all dogs, until sure that certain ones will not bite.

But, as we grow older, caution, becomes secondary, at times, to selfconfidence; or we take the chance that the thing we once feared would happen, will not happen and before we realize it, we have no set rule for our safety of course or action.

Then, we are apt to just follow the crowd, or take the way of least resistance, or aim, by side-stepping, to be popular, and just let it go at that, with a world full of examples to justify us. And yet, "getting by" in these ways is not always right, nor honest, if we care to go deep enough into the question and there are times when, on the quiet, we admit-to ourselves only—that we have played the part of coward.

Fear alone does not bring safety. It does not even furnish a sole remedy for the avoidance of accident error, or misconduct. Used alone, it is as apt to make trouble as remedy it. It is a mental disease, as much so as a bad habit. Too great a fear, misleads. What we need above all, is a sort of eternal vigilance concerning traps and subterfuges, and cultivate within us a we want, gratifying habits, reaching healthy attitude toward life, its possibilities and a continuous striving to processes to function. recognize and follow the right-and then never be quite sure whether we want to pass through apprenticeships always know what "right," is, for everybody.

-17-VACATIONS—HOW?

ago, in pleasant anticipation of a deagain in torrid weather; while those that they are likely to be "one ahead"

of the less fortunate—maybe. frequently, of being attended by draw- do admit that we are more fortunate backs. This pleasure is frequently than some others; what of that, when more in anticipation, than in realiza- we are not as fortunate as we want tion. They supply a "change" at con- to be? Our affliction is a sort of siderable cost, and but little else be- mental near-sightedness, that we sides—unless, we can figure in some neither admit nor consider patiently. way that even a "change" for the worse, is better than none at all.

the old way of going somewhere on taking away some fire; not in adding a railroad, with a lot of trunk baggage, on a limited excursion rate desires." ticket, and we must "stick it out" whether we enjoy it or not. Now, the "car" is ready at any hour to take influences us. Our quick resistance us miles away, and baggage is easily to everything that we do not fully carried in a few suit cases, independ- understand-except that it appears to

ent of draymen. The weather-man is the only obstacle that can not be circumvented, one great and unreplacable essential and we are taking a chance at it.

ily represent the opposite of things hoped for.

WE, THE PEOPLE.

New topics are demanding speed-hardly such an area, now, as a "neighborhood" in a restricted sense.

This big country is actually growknows no prescribed bounds.

can not pick out many "countrymen", demand." by dress, appearance or speech, when Meanwhile, the Republicans in the and towns.

are bringing about-things that never happened before.

diseases of the body.

They should in both cases be prop- harm to Maryland's free workers. erly diagnosed, by reputable and fully

longer views. It may be, too, that sentiment. we need new guides and advisers. At On the day before the House was to as many social and economic issues as possible up to the Supreme Court. If the Court relaxes and approves, so "we the people" and demand our ments to permit the government to the pursuit of happiness."

99 DESIRE FOR SPEED.

There is a wide-spread impatience throughout the country that manifests itself in desire for speedspeed in travel, work, getting what an end without waiting for natural

Young folks, especially, do not nor long practice periods. "Climbing to the top" following years of effort, is too slow-too long to wait for reward. They want to do their traveling and leisure enjoying now, with the least possible delay, and work.

The person approaching middle-age This summer—or about now—a without competence in sight, becomes good many who left two weeks or so a grouch. In his mind, there is "something wrong" with things belightful vacation; must feel that they cause he has not succeeded. In Imhave been cheated, because of having agination, largely, somebody else is to come home, after spending their getting what he should have had. The time and money, and get back to work | pursuit of a placid life, with modest blessings as one goes through, is unwho "vacate" in August no doubt feel satisfying, and this causes chronic mental distemper.

We minimize our blessings because Vacations have a bad habit, very we do not recognize them; or, if we

An old-time writer once said something like this-"Contentment con-However, the automobile has beat sists not in adding more fuel, but in more wealth, but in subtracting some

So, auto speeding is simply one of the evidences of a state of mind that oppose us-is another easily accounted for habit.

Moreover, we are being encouraged as he can neither be out-run, nor to put up resistance to natural laws, bought off, but may persistently fol- and try to "have our way"-somelow along with our best laid plans. times without considering the right Scenery remains, streams and moun- or wrong of it, as so doing relates to tains stay put, the wave still wave others. "Speed ahead" is abroad in bathing still bathes, but without the almost every direction we may look,

GRESS.

There is no lobbyists that has so much power over Congress as Mr. in 1934.—Railroad Data. Weather Man. Time after time in the past he has been the dominant even in little weekly papers-that factor in tight legislative fights, and only a few years ago were thought to this year is no exception. Washingbe proper for city dailies only. That ton is known for its humidity, which "the times" have changed, must be makes it something less than a pleasrealized, for there is no such thing ant summer resort, and July 4 is usu- Taneytown's hand-bill license ordinow, as only a few being interested in ally the deadline for a session of big questions. The little "local" pa- Congress. Hot weather was late in per is not treating its readers fairly, arriving this year, but one solid week when it sticks solely to small neigh- of blistering days early in July was borhood happenings, because there is enough to start the clamor for adjournment.

One of the strange sights of this strange session of Congress has been ing smaller, in that it is now being the picture of Democrats carrying the drawn closely together by numerous bulk of the attack upon what they modern inventions, as well as through conceive to be radical legislation offeran extensive system of governmental ed by their own party leader, while taxation that directly or indirectly the Republicans, as a unit, have had little to say. On one day the Agri-What goes on in Washington, New cultural Act amendments were before York, Chicago and the far west, is the Senate, Tydings, of Maryland, "local news" as never before, and all King, of Utah, and Byrd, of Virginia should be wise to the fact. If we (Democrats all) ripped into the Adcontinue to think of and care for only ministration's policies. From there such things as we can see about us, flowed no milk-and-water allegations, we are the surest kind of back-num- but strongly worded denunciations of bers. There are no "hay seeds" any unconstitutionality and flouting of more in the hair of farmers, and one "the immutable laws of supply and

tient and penitent job, said, "the thing they appear on the sidewalks of cities Senate have been something less than militant and many have been content The few that have not yet absorbed to vote quietly for New Deal measmind and a result that he had prepar- the fact of change that is all about ures which they admitted in private ed himself for because he was slow in us, are either hopeless cases, or the they should oppose. As one of the accepting the wisdom that fear alone typical old "mountaineers" who are keenest of Washington writers, Caris not a good remedy for any trouble, not yet fully civilized. There may be lisle Bargeron in the Washington a very few who still pay taxes with- Post, put it, "they seem to live in out knowing what it is all about; but mortal fear that the more aggressive more and more realizing that "we the something to embarrass them." There people" are the government, and want are a few exceptions to this, of

It was Senator McCarran, Nevada Democrat, who railed against the tar-In a way-perhaps in a very true iff agreement negotiated with Russia sense-more men and women are be- and introduced a measure to repeal coming more active as "politicians" the power given the executive departand are realizing that the true mean- ment to bargain away American trade ing of "politics," is "art of govern- This came simultaneously with a ment." We want to know more about revelation that duties were to be rewho, and what, are governing us, and duced on cattle and beef through an whether we like what we are getting, agreement with Canada. It was a and whether it is what we ought to Democrat-Dean of Georgia-who aroused cheers in the House by a For every effect, there is a cause. ringing demand that Congress ignore If we can remedy the cause, the effect the President and adjourn. It was will largely disapper. Governmental Tydings who staunchly battled the diseases are not very different from Administration's Wagner Labor Bill, on the ground that it would work

It was this tumult of opposition qualified doctors, who by practical ex- from Democrats, and reports admitperience, or successful experimenta- ted in Democratic circles that the tion, know what are safe specifies for country was turning away from political bodies, or physical bodies. | further experiments that started Post-So, we must revise the location of master General Farley, Tammany's our view points. We must take high- gift to the Administration, off on his er elevations and get clearer and swing across the country to diagnose

'we the people," and demand our ments to permit the government to "we the people," and demand our ments to permit the government to much the better. If not, then each sovereign rights to "life, liberty and compete further with private enter-statute it throws out would only be prise, President Roosevelt sent a new fagots on the fire he was building under the Court. Mr. Roosevelt has not said that he intends to seek to masters to the Senate for confirmation. No chances were being taken of another rebuff from the House such as came on the utilties bill and which precipitated the investigation of "pressure" or "lobbying" by the Government upon Congress.

As hot weather in Washington brings increasing strain on tempers, there has been a growing sensitiveness to the use of the term "must" legislation in describing the President's program. Congress is getting tired of being branded a "rubberstamp" body and the word has been handed down direct from the White House that its legislation is simply "desirable." One national press association quickly banned the use of "must" by its writers, despite the usage of the term up until now by every high official and the further fact that virtually every important piece of legislation enacted at this session has been written by the young lawyers of the executive department rather than by members of Congress. -Industrial Press Service. **

FATALITIES INCREASE AT GRADE CROSSINGS.

An increase, compared with the preceding year, not only in the number of fatalities and in the number of persons injured but also in the number of accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings took place in April this year the Safety Section of the Association of American Railroads announces.

Fatalities resulting from highwayrailroad grade crossing accidents totaled 158 in April, compared with 115 in the same month in 1934, or an increase of 43. Persons injured in April this year totaled 325, which was an increase of 59 compared with April 1934. Accidents at highway-railroad grade crossings totaled 282 in April compared with 263 in the same month last year.

In the first four months of 1935, 522 persons lost their lives and 1,587 were injured in highway-railroad grade crossing accidents, compared with 477 killed and 1,483 injured in the first four months of 1934. Reports show- humans."

-fine weather-the vacation may eas- THIS STRANGE SESSION OF CON- ed 1,307 grade crossing accidents in the first four months of this year, an increase of seven compared with the number in the corresponding period

MIDDLETOWN OK'S HAND-BILL ORDINANCE.

The Middletown Valley Register, last week, announced its approval of nance, as follows;

"Middletown, in company with most other cities and towns in the country, is suffering from what is commonly known as the "handbill nuisance." Circulars, dodgers and posters of in-numerable size, shape and color are almost daily thrown into doorways, upon porches and lawns thus presenting an unsightly and disgusting spec-tacle to residents who have for long taken a special pride in the clean streets and properties of our town.

The realization is gradually dawning in other communities that there is no valid reason for allowing such a nuisance. As a means of advertising it is a decided failure, for the larger percentage by far of those circulars so distributed are never taken into the homes and read by the householders but are allowed to blow over the streets and clutter up what would otherwise be practically a spotless community. Legislatures in the west have taken note of the enormous growth of the practice of this nuisance and several have before them bills prohibiting it in their respective

Recently Taneytown, in Carroll county, passed a municipal ordinance requiring the procurement of a license by all firms or individuals who wish to distribute such circulars. The Mayor and Council of Mount Airy, on the Frederick-Carroll county line, are now considering some form of action

against the practice.

Would it not be a good thing for Middletown's Town Fathers to likeannoying proportions?"

ROOSEVELT . CHALLENGES SUPREME COURT.

"President Roosevelt has taken the left fork of the road and is staking everything on it," writes Raymond Clapper, Washington correspondent, in the August Review of Reviews. "The apparent challenge of the Supreme Court made after the NRA decision was not the impulsive complaint of a man in moment of exasperation, it was apparently a deliberate utterance, made after weighing the political implications."

"Mr. Roosevelt calmly undertook to challenge the power of the Supreme Court, or rather to challenge the re-stricted functions which it was willing to grant the federal government, with his own conception of what those functions should be. He threw this issue out to the country to be debated, knowing that it meant a bitter, long drawn-out fight, and that it was no longer possible for him to maintain his hold on conservative support-

"Mr. Roosevelt is determined to put expand the Constitution by amendment, yet the inference is plain that if the Court does not expand it by later interpretation, then an attempt

will be made to do it by amendment. "His start in this new campaign has been jumpy and inauspicious. His opponents, formerly resorting largely to ambush, are now out in the open and the fighting will grow fiercer. However, there is one other factor in the situation which might affect his strategy. There are signs that his public is becoming emotionally exhausted; that the country generally has become satiated with the highly surcharged show the New Deal has staged during two and a half years; and most important, that it has lost the thread of the plot. The country simply could not keep up with the volume of fact thrust upon it, let alone understand it.

"That the public is not as enthusiastically hanging on Mr.Roosevelt's every word is plain. This need not indicate that the public has turned on him but it does indicate that apathy has set in. People weary of a heavy diet in time, and get to the point where they do not want more strawberries and cream.'

Hot Baths Cure Bite of Black Widow Spider

Washington.-Hot baths will offset effects of the bite of the black widow spider about which there is more or less panic in some parts of the country, it having been reported as deadly to human beings, says a statement from the American Nature association. Though commonly referred to as insects spiders belong in the class arachnids. They all have eight legs when adults; insects have only six.

W. J. Baerg of the University of Arkansas, who had a hard time getting a widow spider to bite him, recites his experience for the American Nature association. He says: "Taking a general view of my ex-

periences with the black widow, it may be said that although somewhat unpleasant, it had more than enough adventure in it to make up for this feature. It was possible to get a reliable record of the symptoms caused by the poison, and to determine accurately that the bite of the creature may have decidedly painful effects on man. It has not, so far as I know, ever caused death, and only under the greatest provocation can it be made to attack

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PUBLIC SALE ___OF___ PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned administratrix of the estate of the late Charles C. Haugh, will offer at public sale, at the homestead, in Detour, Md., on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1935,

at 12 o'clock, M., sharp, the following described property:

7 SHARES DETOUR BANK STOCK, clamp, sleigh, large iron pump, shoe repairing tools, soldering irons and torch, carpenter tools, planes, saws, torch, carpenter tools, planes, sa chisels, braces and bits, tin shearers, meat barrel, step ladder, plows, harrows, forks, shovels, axe and other articles too numerous to mention.

At the same place and time I will

3-PIECE PARLOR SUIT, Wilton rug, 12x15, good as new; mirror; table, 200 years old; large ward-robe, chest of drawers or high boy, antique; bureau, with secret drawer, antique; bureau, with mirror; 2 wash-

stands and other stands, 2 double beds and springs, 2 single beds, 4 plank bottom chairs, 2 ladder back, 3 straight back chairs, dish cupboard, small coal stove and pipe; good cook stove, Columbia; stove radiator, 3burner oil stove, Puritan; refrigerator, incubator, 500-egg capacity; counter or balance scales; garden plow, lot of jugs, jars, dishes and green plants, and many articles not

mentioned. TERMS-CASH. FLORIDA T. HAUGH, Administratrix. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct. E. LEE ERB, Clerk. 7-26-3t

If You Were a Cow



IF you were a cow, and took an I interest in the good, rich milk for which people feed you and pamper you to furnish, you might be puzzled by the growing change in the way in which it reaches the public. It reaches them, of course, principally in bottles or bought at a store, but the per capita consumption of evaporated milk has doubled since 1920, while the consumption of bottled and market milk or cream has remained at a

standstill during the same period. Perhaps cows are not interested in the milk after they have been relieved of it, but, as a matter of fact, you are not a cow, and the subject of milk ought to interest you a great deal. And, since the consumption of evaporated milk has grown rapidly, you ought to be interested in just what sort of milk this is.

What the Doctors Say

Among the statements about evaporated milk which the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association has accepted according to Hygeia, the health magazine published by that Association, are the following:

"Evaporated milk is pure, fresh cow's milk with approximately 60 percent of the water removed by evaporation under reduced It is not a patented or proprietary food but a staple com-

"Evaporated milk is sterile and therefore is the safest milk obtain-

"Evaporated milk is equal to pasteurized milk in all important food values; it supplies those vitamins which milk can be depended on to supply.'

"Evaporated milk is more speedily digested than raw or pasteurized milk or milk boiled only a short time."

"The uniform composition of evaporated milk is a tremendous elp in infant diets, since the baby's delicate stomach is so easily disturbed." *

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20 ACRE FARM. Make me a 1 Beckwith organ, Underwood type- reasonable offer. Close to town. writer; incubator, 120-egg capacity; Carroll County and Maryland farms harness sewing horse, harness sewing and city houses listed, lower than cost

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Little Flower Girl

Knows Her Sailors

San Diego, Calif.—Shifting nervously on its collective feet a crowd of nearly 500 sailors from the United States fleet waited outside the west entrance to the exposition grounds here and scanned the turnstiles for an expected somebody. "Gotta date, buddy?" asked one

gob to another. "And how," replied the other, "Little Mexican flower girl-and is

she a honey!"

The girl was one of several Mexican flower girls assigned to sell gardenias to exposition visitors and this one apparently knew her sail-

She sold 500 gardenias and promised 500 dates to 500 sailors—then left them waiting at the gate.

GYPSIES DANCE IN DUEL TO WIN MATE

Belles From Rival Camps in Endurance Test.

Sofia.-Dancing duels between lovesick gypsy beauties still decide the game of love in this country where roaming nomads constitute a large part of the population.

A newspaper correspondent was given an opportunity to watch such a unique duel for the hand of a darkeyed swain who married the winner on the spot. Two hostile gypsy camps had pitched their camps. It became known that for some time past, two girls in each respective tribe had frequently resorted to face scratching, hair pulling and fist fights because both were madly in love with the same Romeo, a tribal "prince." The matter had come to the attention of the tribal chiefs and they decided the case was to be settled by an endurance dance.

The hostile camps had wheeled their wagons so that a circular arena was formed, with scores of flutes and drums warming up for the dance duel. These piercing tunes were soon nearly drowned in the shouting and yelling of rival gypsies.

At a signal the two maidens dashed into the vacant space. For over six hours they whirled and twirled around. It is difficult to describe their complicated dance tricks and skillful twistings and gyrations.

Near the seventh hour both of the dancers began to show signs of fatigue. It became evident the end of the contest was at hand. One of the girls swooned and fell. The chiefs picked up the vanquished girl, made her bow to her conqueror, and then took the winner to the young man, who had waited with self-satisfaction for the outcome of the contest. They made the couple clasp their hands, murmured an ancient rite ceremony, and finally they pronounced them man and

Then a wild celebration of the wedding began.

Japanese Seeks Prison

Sentences in Protest Tokyo.-Sosuke Kakubari, a fiftyone-year-old ex-convict, is in prison here awaiting with pleasure the prospect of his twelfth conviction. He has sworn a vow that before he is sixty he will have been convicted twenty

times, and then commit suicide "in a novel way." The strange vow dates from 1898 when he concluded his first prison sentence. Finding it impossible for an ex-convict to get work, Sosuke

decided he would remain an ex-con-

vict, and made his curious vow. Since then he has not looked back. As soon as one sentence is over Sosuke calmly commits an obvious theft, gets arrested and goes back to prison again. He considers this to be an "expression of revolt against an unjust social system."

Hospital's Fun to Boy

Rescued From Coal Bin Cincinnati, Ohio,-Lester Jones, just six, didn't like getting buried head first under a ton of coal, but the rewards later weren't so bad, he

thought. A playmate had pushed Lester in fun into the bin near a light plant. Firemen rescued him.

Hospitalized, Lester grinned: "Gee. this is my first time in a place like this. I'd like to stay. Take my picture all you want to."

Preaches Sermon, Then Throws Self to Death

Turnu-Severin, Rumania.-Rev. Victor Uleanu terrified his congregation by throwing himself from the belfry window as his parishionens were leaving the church after an unusually im pressive Sunday morning sermon Dressed in the gorgeous, gilded robe of a Greek-Orthodox padre, he jumped down and smashed his head, dying instantly. Many women fainted. No explanation was given for the act.

Grandfather of 25 at 52 Boston.—It was just another day for Fire Captain Lorenzo Merrill, who was fifty-two years old when a granddaugh ter was presented to him, Merrill, fa ther of 12 children, was a grandfather for the twenty-fifth time.

Thief Left With Rights

Waterbury, Conn. -Imagine the disappointment of the thief who stole 55 shoes from William Lipson, Providence (R. I.) salesman, only to find they were all for the right foot. They were samples for exhibition purposes.



Chesterfield ... the cigarette that's MILDER Chesterfield ... the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

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CHINA STARTS BIG WAR ON OPIUM EVIL

Hopes for Complete Eradication in Five Years.

Tientsin.—The deadline for the eradication of the opium evil in China has been fixed as 1940 by Gen. Chiang Kaishek in a set of new regulations governing the production, distribution and use of the poppy product.

The first step in the program is the careful registration of all opium growers, distributors and smokers by provincial authorities within a period of six months, with severe penalties to be inflicted upon those who fail to com-

plete this task. tions which provide for gradual decrease of production until completely eradicated in 1940. Opium then may be manufactured and distributed only by registered and authorized agencies.

To Treat Addicts. Transportation will be intrusted solely to the opium suppression supervisory board, and will be stored only in

government supervised warehouses. Opium dealers will be registered and gradually suppressed. Clinics for cure of the habit will be established throughout the country. The provinces, municipalities and

hsiens will organize official committees to supervise the task. They will be responsible to provincial authorities, who will be responsible to Chiang.

A visit by the correspondent to one of the numerous narcotic treatment clinics now being operated by Chinese authorities gave a clew to the strenuous efforts being made to eradicate the illicit use of narcotic drugs.

Hundreds of these institutions are being opened by the government and provincial authorities quietly and without publicity. The Tientsin Narcotic Treatment center maintained by the Chinese administration in this city may be taken as a typical institution.

Volunteer Patients.

About 300 patients can be accommodated in the center, and additional wards are being rushed to completion. Approximately 50 per cent of the patients voluntarily submitted themselves for the cure.

Each patient is tattooed with a special mark indicating he has taken the cure. If later he is caught using the drugs again he is shot. Excuses and alibis are futile. Patients are impressed with the deadly seriousness of the government's intention to stamp out the narcotic menace. They are warned that they sign their own death warrants by using the narcotic a second time.

Barber Cuts Hair Too

Cheaply; Nazis Fine Him

Harburg-on-the-Elbt. - Hein Stower, owner of a barber shop, paid heavily for having cut the hair of his fellow citizens too cheaply. He was fined 500 marks, approximately \$200, by a Nazi court of honor of his trade for having charged only 35 pfennigs, or about 14 cents for a hair cut. The park of Hawaii. court ruled that Hein's cheap prices constituted "unfair competition."

Mongol Chiefs Forsake

Ponies for Racing Cars Peiping.-Princely descendants of Genghis Kahn no longer gallop across their steppeland domains in Inner Mongolia on wiry, shaggy Mongol ponies.

Mongol princes today are, as a rule, too stout to enjoy such energetic and vigorous travel. But the real reason is that nine out of ten of these prairie noblemen prefer the speed and comfort of their American-built automobiles.

The makes and models of those royal conveyances vary widely. The eccentric ruler of one minor banner owns one of the prize exhibits, a model of the early 20s. Unlike his more patrician fellow-princes, Prince Ma usually drives himself. The start of one of his royal progresses is a sight worth watching. The battery having gone Poppy planting is to be prohibited in long ago, Prince Ma's ancient vehicle the eastern provinces, but permitted in is always started by being pushed the frontier provinces under regula- across the prairie by a half-dozen of his ragged, colorful bodyguard. The prince snaps the switch, the motor spits and backfires, then with a grin as it catches, Prince Ma clatters on his

Other princes have more up-to-date cars, some sporting even the latest 1935 streamline models. High Lama dignitaries also usually travel from monastery to monastery in their own sedans, gifts of devout princes or purchased with contributions from Mongol worshipers.

Gasoline is an ever-present problem. The princes maintain their own dumps, usually brought in by camel caravan.

Iowa Pig Has Two Mouths and Eats Well With Both

Oelwein, Iowa.-C. A. Cummings, farmer living four miles northwest of here, has a pig he would like to sell to a museum. The freak porker has an oversized head, three eyes and two perfectly matched snouts and noses. The pig can eat with either mouth, Cummings said. Physically, it is perfect, except for the super-abundance of noses and snouts, according to its own-

Yeggmen Leave Note of

Thanks in Wrecked Safe Hammond, Ind .- Bandits broke into the George Rogers Clark high school in Robertsdale, shattered the safe and

stole \$380. Later R. B. Miller, principal, received a postcard from the robbers.
"Thank you very much," the card read.

The letters in the message had been clipped from newspapers and magazines to conceal the identity of the senders.

Most Feared of All Deities Madame Pele, goddess of old Hawaiian mythology, was once the most feared of all deities in the Hawalian islands. The goddess was invested with terrifying powers under the old "taboo" system. In 1824 Princess Kapiolani of Hilo successfully challenged the power of the goddess and the native fear of her died. The volcano lies in the United States National

Prophetic Chicks-

They Warn of War!

Greeley, Colo.-G. Anderson, a farmer living near here, and his neighbors are wondering if his flock of 13 hens have some insight into the future and are trying to warn him of impending war. On an egg he gathered recently was an almost perfect etching, partly in raised creases and partly in a different shade of color of the shell, of a mounted war cannon. On another, a figure resembled a pile of cannon balls. Then came a third egg, plainly marked with the letter "W"!

SIBERIA IS STILL RICH IN TREASURE

Has World's Greatest Store of Gold, Soviet Says.

Moscow, U. S. S. R .- The world's greatest treasure house of gold, the Lena fields in Siberia, despite 100 years of exploitation, still contain as much of the yellow metal as has been mined from it, a Soviet analysis has revealed.

Powerful electric dredges now are digging from the Lena fields thousands of ounces of gold each year. The exact production there is a state secret, but it is known to be in excess of the pre-revolutionary yield, about eighteen tons annually.

The output of the Lena fields is one of the main sources for building up the Soviet gold reserve, now estimated at around 1,000,000,000 gold rubles, or sufficient to stabilize the national currency whenever the Soviet government considers that desirable.

For many years during the czarist regime the Lena fields were worked by crude, ancient methods. Thousands of exiles and convicts were employed in the mines. After the revolution a foreign company was given a concession to exploit the Lena region.

In 1930 the Soviet government began mining operations, introducing powerful electric dredges and modern methods of mining. According to recent official estimate,

some 750 tons of gold have been taken from the Lena fields during the last 100 years and an equal amount still remains to be mined.

Breeds Millions

of Stingless Bees Cape May Court House, N. J .-

Well, there's a difference in bees. You take an ordinary bee and you're liable to get shung. But take one of Henry Brown's

45,000,000 educated variety and, unless you're somebody a bee just naturally doesn't like, you'll be perfectly safe. Brown, a former Russian sailor,

has the 45,000,000 stingless bees in his apiary at Burleigh, near here. It's taken 12 years of cross-breeding to produce them, he said, from Italian and Cyprian parents.

They only sting, Brown declared, when squeezed in the hand or otherwise provoked.

Finds United States

Buyers Aid Japan's Army Seattle.—Buyers of cheap Japanese

goods with which American markets are flooded are contributing to the most dangerous military machine in the world.

So declared E. P. Geaque, San Francisco writer and lecturer who arrived in Seattle recently from the Orient.

Because he sought to investigate working conditions under which Japanese goods are produced, Geaque said he and his wife were subjected to two months of persecution by military police. They were finally compelled to cut their stay short and take the first ship home.

Geaque said:

"The aggressive fight for commercial markets all over the world is being financed at the expense of misguided Japanese workers. The Japanese government depreciated the value of yen in international exchange to enable Japanese goods to sell abroad at low prices.

"Money has been poured into the military adventures in Manchuria and north China and has been lavished on military and naval equipment at home. Normally under such circumstances commodity prices and wages would rise in Japan, but this has been fore-

Discover Mummified Body

of Man in Mammoth Cave Mammoth Cave, Ky .- The mummified body of a man, perhaps one thousand years old, found in the Mammoth, cave here, was the object of intense interest among noted archeologists. Grover Campbell and Lyman Cutliff, cave guides, discovered the body

on a 30-foot ledge of the cave. The man had been caught on the ledge by the fall of a four-ton rock. Marks of an implement near the base of where the rock had been indicated the man had been digging under it when it became dislodged.

Near the body was found a torch made from reeds bound with grasses. It still was sticking nearly upright in the sand. Among the crude implements found was a dagger-shaped limestone rock believed to be a weapon.

The man wore a loin cloth of fiber. It was well preserved. The man's stone spade was near his right arm.

Automobile Is Home to

Family for 15 Years Los Angeles, Calif.—Home to Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Taylor and son, Stuart, two and one-half, is where they park

their automobile. They are in Los Angeles on their fifteenth year of trailer-traveling which

has taken them 500,000 miles, to every town and hamlet in the United States. Doctor Taylor lectures before dental societies throughout the country. The family travels in a roadster and trail-

er outfitted with everything-and even more—that belongs to a modern compact single apartment.

They have running water under pressure in sink and lavatory, ice box, electricity, and a folding bathtub of Doctor Taylor's design. All they desire now is a telephone hook-up be-

tween driver's seat and trailer. "I couldn't think of settling down in one place again," said Doctor Taylor. "Think of the lawns to mow!"

Snake Hitch-Hiker

Rides Beside Motor Ventura, Calif.-Keith Hammond drove into town with a story about a snake hitch-hiker, and raising the

hood of his automoble, he proved it. Coiled in a comfortable air-cooled position on the fore part of the engine was a big gopher snake, 5 feet long, 2 inches thick.

Hammond said the snake bummed the ride when he stopped his car a few miles out of town, and stuck with the machine despite proddings with a pole.

17 WORDS KEY TO PAYOFF ON ESTATE

Lawyer Lays Claim to Fortune of \$17,000,000.

Philadelphia.—Seventeen words in the will of Mrs. Henrietta E. Garrett, for whose vast fortune more than 5,000 claimants have sprung up in all parts of the world, may settle ownership of the \$17,000,000 estate in favor of a single individual.

This angle was injected into a four-year controversy over the legacy by Charles S. Starr, a Philadelphia broker and coadministrator of the estate left

at the widow's death in 1930.
"At the proper time," Starr told Orphans' court, he will lay siege to all the millions which he has carefully guarded.

A single phrase in the will, he re-vealed through counsel, is the basis for his assertion that he, and not her 5,000 reputed relatives and descendants, was Mrs. Garrett's heir.

The phrase-"give out my estate and belongings, which are named in my book, per account, the following:"

Appointed executor with Charles G. Marcellus, December 1, 1930, Starr holds the quoted words indicate that he himself was Mrs. Garrett's intended heir and was to receive the residuary estate after bequests totalling \$62,000 were paid as directed by the widow.

If upheld in court, Starr's contention will cut off the 5,000 relatives who a few days before had won at least one round in their battle for money.

Mrs. Garrett's 5,000 odd kin had ob-

tained legal preference for their claims over those of a smaller group of heirs claiming connection with her late husband, Walter Garrett, a Philadelphia snuff manufacturer.

Started in the days of William Penn, the Garrett fortune was based on snuff. An estate of \$25,000,000 fell equally to Walter Garrett and his brother, William, on the death of their father, William Evans Garrett.

Lightning Bolt Restores Use of Paralyzed Legs

Novara, Italy.-Lightning which two years ago killed the wife and son of a fortune teller, Giacomo Boisson, recently restored to him the use of his legs, paralyzed for years.

Boisson was returning to Novara from Valesia Valley in his wheel chair, pulled by his faithful dog, when a thunderstorm broke. He sought shelter under a great tree, which was shattered by lightning.

The dog was killed and Boisson knocked out of his chair. When he tried to rise, he found the full use of his limbs had returned.

"It Wasn't Loaded," but

Bullet Kills Two Foxes Munich .- A "sporting" feat of Christopher Moederl, a farmer of Rosenheim, has been rewarded by the local sports club. Moederl was taking his gun to the village to have the ...ghts adjusted when, climbing a fence, he slipped and the gun went off. By an extraordinary fluke the bullet hit a young fox in the neck, passed completely through, struck a rock, and on the ricochet killed the vixen who was following her mate. And the farmer said he "didn't even know the gun was

Carries Joke Too Far: Gets 30 Days in Jail

Los Angeles.-Practical joking was a boomerang for Amelia Englebrecht, nineteen. She was ordered to jail for 30 days after members of a local sorority house complained Amelia carried her jokes too far. They said she was responsible for sending to the sorority house a hearse, an ice cream man with a C. O. D. order, a C. O. D. order of flowers, several fire trucks, police cars and an ambulance.

Clever Extortion Plot Is Foiled by Airplane

Paris .- A Belgian who thought he was smarter than the police worked out a new method of extortion. He sent a letter, together with a carrier pigeon, to a prominent business man and demanded a large sum of money. The police were called in and, when the pigeon flew away with a package, it was followed by police in an airplane and the extortioner was arrested.

Pullet Keeps Busy

Dos Palos, Calif.-A super-production pullet of Henry Dryden, local poultry farmer, goes for eggs in a big way. Following a rigid schedule, the hen produces a double-yolked egg every day, and the size averages 8 by 6% inches in diameter.

Whales vs. Swordfish

Honolulu.-Whales have made a reappearance in Hawaiian waters and one of their sports is fighting with swordfish. The contests are novelties even to the natives.

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 correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

ed.

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

WESTMINSTER.

Rev. and Mrs. Herbert D. Shimer, of Schenectady, N. Y., who have been touring in the west and visited their daughter, Josephine and family, in Montana were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Belt, W. Main They were accompanied by Misses Flora and Phoebe Ogden, of

Gettysburg.
The Westminster Home-makers' Club will hold an outing this month Instead of the regular meeting, on Thursday, August 8, afternoon and evening, the members and friends will meet in the woods in the rear of the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Willis St. A basket lunch will be the order of the day and the club will have

on sale ice cream and cake.

Mrs. Irene O'Keefe, children, William, Jr., and Mildred, Baltimore, are visiting Mrs. O'Keefe's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Wimert, 67 West Green Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Stouch, of Cumberland, spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. Stouch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Stouch, Carroll St. Miss Nannie E. Hess who has been

spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John D. Belt and family, W. Main St., has gone to visit another sster, Mrs. Jacob D. Null and family, Hanover, Pa.

LITTLESTOWN.

A branch dress factory of the Barclay Dress Company, of New York, is opening in the Methodist Hall. The machinery arrived and is being put in place. On Monday, over 200 workers signed up. Adolph Seplin, of New York, will be the manager. If present plans work as outlined, an

additional expansion is planned.

The LaBott Band, under the direction of Emory Gobrecht, gave a concert, Saturday evening.

Three new school teachers have been elected by the School Board, Miss Anna Belle Manbeck, Beaver Springs, Pa., is to take Miss Longanecker's

The St. James', St. Mark's and St. Luke's congregation, tendered a reception to their new pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Royce E. Schaeffer. The speakers were Rev. J. M. Myers and Hugh Rebert.

The charge of failure to stop and

render assistance, after an accident, which had been lodged against Theron Baumgardner, was dismissed for lack of sufficient evidence. The case was dismissed with the consent of assistant District Attorney, Harold B.

Rudisill.

The other day, I visited Taneytown and noticed many improvements. Dwellings being painted, alleys, nice and clean and no piles of dirt and paper to sweep up on main street. There per to sweep up on main street. There is no better kept nor cleaner town within fifty miles. The sad part about it is, so many people that I know, have answered to the call of

Abraham David Null, 75 years, died Friday morning. Surviving are his wife, two sons at home and one son in town, and one daughter. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at Little & Son's Funeral home. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery,

Jane Evelyn Kelly, 15 years, died Saturday at her parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Kelly, R. D. 2. Death followed an illness of typhoid fever. Surviving are her parents, one sister The funeral was held Monday afternoon. Burial was made in St. Luke's cemetery.

Two new dwellings are being built on Main Street, and two near St. John's Church. We are short of houses, and many families must move to nearby towns, who work in the factories here.

-22-KEYMAR.

Rev. and Mrs. T. T. Brown, Taney-town, spent Friday evening of last week, at the Galt home.

Mrs. Roy Saylor spent last Saturday and Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Schwaber and helped care for her mother, who is seriously ill in Johnsville.

Miss Jennie Galt, Taneytown, is spending this week at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, the Galt

Mrs. Dutwhiler and lady friend, of Washington, spent last Saturday and Sunday at her summer residence,

Miss Mattie Koons was unfortunate Thursday of last week to fall and break her right arm above the wrist, and is getting along as well as can be expected at this writing.

Miss Mary Agnes Fulmer, of New Jersey, is spending some time with her cousin, Miss Agnes Six.

Mr. and Mrs. John' Forrest, Miss Stella Koons and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bowman, sons Paul and Bobby, enjoyed a trip down the Bay to Easton, Md, last Sunday, and visited Dr. and Mrs. George (Forrest) Halley and family. Mrs. Bessie Kepner and son, Joseph

spent Thursday and Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bow-Master Billy Halley, of Easton, Md, is spending some time at the home of his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and

FEESERSBURG.

Whether we call it "dog-days" or not, we are having the same kind of weather that is usual at this time of year much humidity and sultriness, very warm for working but pleasant air in the shade, and comfortable nights.

This town is having a "paint showand value. Artists of brush recently gave the home of Joseph P. Bostian a new coat; Wilbur Miller is having all his buildings done in cream, with white trim; and G. S. LaForge is remaining both his houses er" which adds much to its appearance painting both his houses.

Miss Carrie Garner spent a few

days last week with her sister, Miss Week-end near Hagerstown.

Florence G., in Frederick, while Miss Mr. and Mrs. Preston Mr. Bessie, visited their brother, Oran G.

and family, in Uniontown.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bevans (nee
Ella Buffington) of Staten Island, N. Y., are visiting relatives in this community and with their brother, John Buffington and two grand-daughters were callers at Grove Dale, on Mon-

On Tuesday of last week Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn gave a party on the birthday of their eldest daughter, Frances. About 50 persons were present, and spent the evening in social converse and orchestral music; seven pieces including piano, harn seven pieces including piano, harp, guitar and violins. Bounteous refreshments were served and there was a fancy cake containing 12 candles, many happy returns.

Last Wednesday Miss Josephine

Miller received her graduation present from her parents—a fine Oldsmobile coupe; at the same time their small boarder, Billy Knox was the recipient of a new bicycle from his mother in Philadelphia.

Former neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Jones and children Hazel, Marvin, Bittle and wife, all of Gettysburg were visitors at the home of Mr and Mrs. Add Koons, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Littlefield enter-tained their aunt, Mrs. Jeter Walden, her son and daughter, Miss Laura, of Plainfield, N. J., at Green Gates, last

A number of visitors attended service at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning when Rev. Kroh preached on Social Justice-which will be his last sermon this summer, as he will have his vacation during August among relatves in Pennsylvania, but will be

within call if needed.

On Sunday afternoon some of the young people attended the Homecoming service in the Church of God, at Friendship—conducted by Rev. J. E. Stephen, of Bark Hill. There was Bible instruction in which F. P. Rohn Bible instruction in which F. P. Bohn assisted and a testimony meeting. Wm. Lawyer and family, of Mayberry sang several selections, and a quintette from Mt. Union sang "The Church in the Wild Wood," and rendered an instrumental number with organ and violins.

15 or more members from Mt. Union gathered with the C. E.'s of Carroll Co., at Pine-Mar Camp on the Taneytown-Westminster road, on Sunday evening where they enjoyed sacred worship of Scripture reading, prayer, vocal music and an address by Rev. E. Redding on the C. E. Convention theme—"We Choose Christ"

which he called "A Challenge." Philander Delphey was an early caller in our town, on Sunday morning having walked from his sons home near Ladiesburg at 31 years of age, and he has been well and busy

friends, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Meiser and two sons; Miss Ruth Sinnott, all of Baltimore, and her brother, George Delphey, near home.

One day last week "Tip" the collie dog which travels with Bucher John,

was lost from the truck between Taneytown and Littlestown. The owner advertised and offered a generous re-ward; and on Friday evening the dog was returned to his home by the finder, who generously refused the reward—but was given a financial tip
The pic-nic and annual supper at Haugh's Church on Saturday, attracted many people, regardless of ball games elsewhere. Always there is a large attendance, hundreds of suppers sold, and every one returns telling of the good things they had to eat for a nominal sum. In our youth this pic-nic was the largest in this region, and 'twas heart-breaking to miss it. How we hustled to get there in time to see the Sunday School gather at the church and march to a nearby woods; the leaders in frontwearing broad sashes across one shoulder and their chest; next the Brass Band—playing a martial air; then the teachers at the head of their classes made a fine parade. Horses were prancing and neighing, excitement ran high-and life was worth

NEW WINDSOR. Misses Margaret Snader and Miss Ethel Ensor, are visiting Miss Handy,

on the Eastern Shore.

on the Eastern Shore.

Mrs. Eva Rhoades, of Washington,
D. C., spent Sunday last here with
her mother, Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

The Young Mother's Club, will
meet this Friday at Mr. Quinsenberry's, near Linwood.

G. P. B. Englar and wife entertained their son G. M. Englar and wife,
of Baltimore, and Mrs. R. S. Snader
and E. Joseph Englar and wife, Bal-

and E. Joseph Englar and wife, Baltimore, this week.
Paul Buckey and wife, spent Sunday last at Rocky Point, Md., with the

Lloyd family and were accompanied home by their daughter, Miss Elizabeth who spent the past week there. H. C. Roop and family and Miss Helen Roop, spent part of Sunday last at Mt. Airy with Granville Roop and family.

Harold Warner and wife, spent Tuesday beyond Cumberland, Md. The New Windsor Home-makers' Club will have charge of the refreshments for the Guernsey Cattle Show to be held at the Hibberd farm on Aug. 9th.

A local viewer-with-alarm points Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon and A local viewer-with-alarm points Mr. and Mrs. Austin McCord, attended the Burgoon reunion, last Sunday at Meadow Branch, near Westminster. legally dead.—The Detroit News.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. G. W. Baughman came home, Saturday, from a month's stay at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit.

The Crouse sisters, who were on a week's motor trip, came back last of week. They were as far north as Portland, Maine, returning by way of Niagara Falls. They were fortunate in not having the slightest trouble

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers spent the

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers were at Wilmington, Atlantic City and Ocean City, over Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Smith returned

to their home in Portsmouth, Ohio, on Thursday.
The M. P. Sunday School will receive their annual treat, Thursday,

Aug. 8, on the parsonage lawn.
Mrs. Edward Eckard spent the week
in the city with some of her children. Mrs. Ray Ketzeal is substituting at the Hospital, in Hagerstown, for one of the ladies who is on her vacation. Visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. John Gephart, Los Angeles, Cal.; Louis Dutrow, Montana, and Paul Frieze, of Thurmont, at Emory Stoner's; Mrs. M. H. Mowery, Mr. and Mrs. Daniet Mowery, Shamokin, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Devilbiss and son, Snader, Philadelphia, at J. Snader Devilbiss'. The Hoy family Philadelphia of Clarence family, Philadelphia at Clarence Lockard's; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lambert, Westminster, at Hugh Heltibri-

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family are away on their month's vacation. St. Paul's S. S. enjoyed their treat, on Thursday evening, with a very good The school has now 142 attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Marles, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Porter and Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, were dinner guests at Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar's, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose, daughter,
Miss Dorothy, leave this Monday for
a week's trip to Ocean City, Md.
Mr. and Mrs. Ulyses were Sunday guests at Mrs. Martha Erb's.

-11-MANCHESTER.

A number of our folks attended the picnic of Snydersburg Union S. S., on

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, is visiting Mrs. Jones, of Bartimore, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder.

Mrs. R. J. Walters, of Miami, Fla., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Elizabeth Musselman and other relatives in this

vicinity.

Miss Flora Albaugh and Rev. John
S. Hollenbach and family, of Manchester, attended the reunion of the Evangelical and Reformed Church, at Pen-Mar, last Thursday. Dr. Hollen-bach sang in the Potomac Synod Min-

Strevig and Zumbrun sang several

Pa., visited with Prof. S. E. B. Fogles and family, Manchester, on Tuesday afternoon and evening. Miss 28, 1935, Helen Naomi Mayers, from Schlichter is a niece of Mrs. Fogle- Littlestown High School; May 23, 1935 Schlichter is a niece of

sanger.
The Variety Quartet of Manchester, consisting of Misses Mary Jane and Barbara Ann Foglesanger, Robert H. Kuhns, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollen-bach, sang and played on the program at the picnic of the Silver Run formed S. S., held at Arendstville, Pa., Park, on Saturday afternoon.
Trinity Ref. S. S., Manchester, will

hold a chicken supper, Saturday, Aug

DETOUR.

Mrs. J. P. Weybright, Miss Mar-Mrs. J. P. Weybright, Miss Margaret Weybright and Mrs. Rosa Diller, attended the 15th. anniversary of the Church of the Brethren unit of woman's work at Pipe Creek Church.

Col. and Mrs. U. M. Diller and Col. and Mrs. Wilson, Washington, visited Mrs. Rosa Diller, on Sunday.

Miss Thalma Austin is spending

Miss Thelma Austin is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Michael Ross, Philadelphia, Pa. Visitors at Mr. and Mrs. E. Warner's, were: Mr. and Mrs. Cool and daughters, and Miss Ada Yoder,

Lewis Warner, who has been ill for some time, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Mary Flohr and Mrs. Cora
Moser, New Midway, were visitors of
Miss Rebecca Coshun's, Sunday.

Miss Gloria Hoover, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John S. Young New Windsor, has returned home. Mrs. Bertha Roop, Frederick, is visiting her son, Chas. Roop and wife. Miss Vivian Dougherty, Ladiesburg s the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Dougherty.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael, who have been visiting in this community, have returned to their home, in Philadel-

Rev. J. Frank Fife, pastor of the Woodsboro Lutheran Charge, is taking a summer course at the University of Chicago.

Miss Frances Delaplane, who has

been on a vacation has returned to And as yet, praise be, the Washington bureaucrats haven't reduced the Supreme Court of the United States to SCUS.—The Manchester

(N. H.) Union. For the first time in ten years the American birth rate rose in 1934. Considering the mounting public debt it seems very brave of posterity.— The San Francisco Chronicle.

The son of the Chinese president found a bride in an Ohio Five and Ten Cent store. Isn't it awful how these five-and-ten heiresses insist on marrying foreigners?—The Buffalo (N. Y.) Times.

HESS-BUSHEY REUNION.

The Hess-Bushey reunion was held Moutain Fairground Park, near Arendtsville, Pa. 150 present from Maryland, Virgina, West Virginia and various parts of Pennsylvania. They began to assemble as early as 10 A. M. In the absence of the Pres, Carroll C. Hess, Taneytown, the Vice-Pres., J. Morris Hess, Woodbine, called the meeting to order and after appointing the mominating committee as follows, G. Roy Hess, Clarence Naill and George Mayers, the call for lunch was sounded and the eldest member of the Hess family, Mr. Geo. W. Hess, Harney, returned thanks for our Heavenly Father's protection during the page 1 year. During lunch our Heavenly Father's protection during the past year. During lunch about 150 answered roll-call and the offering for the day was lifted. Ice cream and pop cicles for the children, were served to all present.

At 2 P. M. all went to the assembly hall where a brief devotional service was held. Mr. J. Morris Hess, presiding. All sang, "Blest be the Tie that Binds" wth Mrs. W. S. Hess, Hagerstown, accompanist. Prayer by

Hagerstown, accompanist. Prayer by Rev. Chas. Wm. Hess, Harpers Ferry, W. Va.; Business session; Minutes of the 10th. reunion were read by the Sec., Mrs. Mervin Conover. were approved as read. The treasurer, Elmer S. Hess then gave his re-port which showed a nice balance on hand. The statistical report was then given which showed there were two marriages during the year. Aug., 1934 Sarah Josephine Shimer was married to Harold H. Haskins, of Laramie, Wyo. Josephine is a grand-daughter of Clara Hess Ogden. Elbert Carroll Crum and Neva Virginia
Brower, April 3, 1935 by Rev. Carl
Mumford in 1st. Lutheran Church, Ellicott City. Elbert is a grandson of
Samuel F. Hess and Rebecca Hess the eldest living member of the John Bushey family. She passed her 85th. birthday last Jan. 5, and came from companies with v her home near Lisbon, Md., to the re-union, a drive of about 120 miles. The additions by birth were, Nov.

13, 1934, David Morris, son of Leonard and Daisy Pearl Hess Reifsnider, Jr., son of J. Morris Hess and great-grand son of Rebecca Bushey Hess. No. 12, 1934, Elizabeth Virginia, daughter of Paul and Anna Null Angell, great-grand daughter of C. M. and E. S. B. Hess. Jan. 23, 1935, Melvin Dean, son of Luther and Annie R. Wampler, great-grand son of L. M. and Alice J. Buckey. March 26, 1935 Jean Elizabeth, daughter of Harry and Ruth Ella Mayers Miller, great-grand daughter of Caroline P. Mehring.

Death claimed two of our members on Jan. 21, 1935 Mrs. Caroline Phoebe Mehring, died in Hagerstown at the home of her youngest daughter Ruth Byers. Interment in Mt. Carmel cem-etery Littlestown. Feb. 25, 1935, etery Littlestown. Feb. 25, 1935, Harry R. Crum died suddenly at his home near Lisbon. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery, Frederick. Harry was the husband of Mollie Hess Crum.

bach sang in the Potomac Synod Ministers Choir which furnished the music and which he helped to organize several months ago.

Misses Flora Albaugh, Helen Strevig, Minnie Zumbrun, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed C. E. Society, of Manchester, and Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of Manchester U. B. Charge, attended C. E. Day at Pine-Mar, on Sunday. Mr Naugle had charge of the twilight service during which Misses Strevig and Zumbrun sang severar entered Duke University for post-graduate work. Margaret is a grand-daughter of Geo W. Hess the last Miss Marie Schlichter, of Scotland, daughter of Geo W. Hess the last Pa., visited with Prof. S. E. L. Fogle- member of the Samuel Hess family Fred L. Rudisill, Penn H. S., Greenville, Pa. These are grand-children of Caroline Hess Mehring. May 1935, Gertrude J. Hess, Charleston, W. High School, grand daughter of Rev. J. H. Hess. June 12, 1935, Elsie Marie Crum, Lisbon Hogh School, granddaughter of P. Rebecca Hess. May 1935, Henry Alexander, from the Elementary grades, grand-son of C. M. and E. S. Hess.

Greetings were received from the following: Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Watson, Brentwood, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and family, Taneytown; The Misses Flora and Phoebe Ogden, Gettysburg; Rev. and Mrs. H. D. Shimer, Schenectady, N. Y.; Mrs. George W. Hess, Harney, who was badly burned 3 weeks ago; Lt. John Hess Belt, San Pedro, California.

Report of nominating committee was accepted and the following persons were elected to serve one year: Pres., J. Morris Hess, Woodbine; Vice Pres., Norman R. Hess, Taneytown; Sec'y, Mrs. A. D. Alexander, Taneytown; Statistician, Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster; Treas., Elmer S. Hess, Taneytown.

Several contests were conducted by James and Frank Bushey, with the following results: Plain toss by the tiny tots in couples, a boy and a girl, the winners were George Null and Dorothy Ellen Waybright; cracker eating contest, 12 and 15 years, Everet Hess; putting clothes pins in bag, girls 6 and 10 years, Mary Louise Alexander; ball throw for accuracy, boys 12 and 15 years, Roger Devil-ball throw for distance, girls 12 and

15 years, Louise Hess.
All sang "America," and Rev. C.
W. Hess offered the closing prayer.
The 12th. annual reunion will be held July 29 1936 at the same place.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Recent visitors at the nome of Mrs.
Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mrs.
Virgie Feeser, Mrs. Vernon Heffner and family, this place, and Mrs.
Ralph Eyler, Taneytown.
Mr. and Mrs. Allison Foglesong, son Luther, spent Sunday with Mr. Norman Trout, near Reisterstown.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Streyig North-

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Strevig, Northern Carroll, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltibridle. Mr. Harry Formwalt, son William, spent Sunday with Mrs. Paul Hymil- and Charles, of Patapsco.

ler and family. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Heltibridle and Robert King, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. George Heltibridle, Northern Carroll.
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heffner and

SHARRER REUNION HELD.

The eleventh annual reunion of the peanut races, eating contests, etc, of which many of the children received

very beautiful prizes. A program was arranged for the afternoon by the committee: Mrs. Chas. L. Sharrer, Mrs. D. L. Sharrer and Mrs. Guy Boller. This consisted of prayer, duets, quartets and hymns by the entire clan. Resolutions were read by Chas. Little, chairman of the memorial committee. Officers elected were as follows: Wm. C. Bish, Pres.; Mrs. Harry Wantz, Sec.; Guy Neudecker, Treas.; Pauline Cameron, Historian.

(We are compelled to omit the long list of names of those present.-Ed.)

PRIZE CONTESTS.

The prize contest, in which millions of Americans try to win fortunes by naming new products, contriving slogans, or writing letters, is described in the August Review of Reviews as "short-sighted exploitation" and "stupid institutional strategy" on the part of the companies that sponsor

Such contests, writes Charles Magee Adams, are usually honest, but they are bad business: bad for the sponsors because they do not increase sons who take part because when they don't win they consciously or unconsciously feel they have been Mr. and Mrs. William Metzgar, of sales permanently; bad for the per-

It is absurd, says Adams, for large companies with well-trained advertising departments to seek amateur copy writers or sloganeers to do their work for them. Ninety-nine percent of the for them. Ninety-nine percent material received is admittedly hope-material. In less as advertising material. In many cases the winning entry, is never used.

While honest in the main, prizes are sometimes awarded according to definite geographical patterns, the balance of male winners to female winners carefully maintained. Furthermore, although the final judges may be able, are the clerks employed to handle the entries competent to judge the merchandise merit of an idea?

"However, it is from the standpoint of public policy," writes Adams, "that the prize contest is by far most questional of the prize

"Dangling small fortunes before the impoverished, with the brazen claim that they can be won by anyone at almost no effort, is little less than a socially stupid form of cruelty. No one whose sympathies have not been blunted can view the impact of this calloused exploitation without being moved to indignation. I know people, barely literate, who have un-dertaken the task of word-building (and wasted their pitiful resources on merchandise they should not have bought), under the child-like delusion that they had a real chance to win enough money to solve their desper-

ate problems.
"Multiply such instances—and their aftermath—by millions and there seems good reason to condemn the effect of the prize contest on mass morale as definitely dangerous."

Elk Similar to Cattle

"In feeding habits, the elk are similar to domestic cattle in that they prefer to graze on grasses and a variety of other ground vegetation when they are available," notes a writer in the Detroit News. "In winter, however, when the snow gets deep in the north country, covering the ground vegetation with its snowy mantle, the elk must seek some other food supply. Then they may be found in the localities where they can find browse, the twigs and buds of trees. The preferred varieties of browse are found on the hardwood trees-maples, beech, birch, ash, basswood-and a multitude of shrubs which grow in mixture with the hardwood trees. They also like to paw the snow away to obtain such tasty morsels as lichens and mossy

DIED.

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

ABRAHAM DAVID NULL. Abraham David Null, Littlestown R. D. 1, died Friday morning at 9:45 | City. o'clock, at the age of 75 years. was a son of the late Daniel and Mary Buffington Null. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Mary N. Sheets; two sons, Emory Null, at home, and Irvin Null, Littlestown; one daughter, Mrs. William Tressler, Two Taverns; 5 grandchildren; three great grand-children; two half brothers, Jacob D. Null, Hanover, and George Null, Illinois, and a half sister, Mrs.

Anna M. Allison, Taneytown, Md.
The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon from the J. W. Little & Son, funeral home, Littletown. Services were conducted at 2 o'clock by Rev. D. S. Kammerer, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Littlestown. Burial was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

GROVER C. TAYLOR.

Grover Cleveland Taylor, Westminster, died on Tuesday morning at Md. General Hospital, aged about 50 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruthanna Wantz Taylor, formerly of Pleasant Valley, by one sister, Mrs. Harry Miller, Smithsburg, and two brothers, Elias, of Baltimore

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock, from the Bankard funeral home, Westminster, conducted by his former pastor, Rev. G. Wilbur Shipley, of Herndon, Va., a former pastor of Taneytown Presbyterian Church. Interment will family, spent Sunday with friends in be in Baust Church cemetery.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Bessie Mehring and Miss Olivia Warehime, of Keymar, spent this week at Ocean City, Md.

Miss Catherine Reindollar is spending a few days with a school friend, Miss Ruth Snider, at Hampstead.

Miss Bessie Yingling, of near Frizellburg, was taken to Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, this

Mrs. Dr. F. T. Elliot, accompanied by her son, Francis T., Jr., left on Tuesday to visit her home folks at Pittsburgh and vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Roddy and Miss Evanglie Edwards, of Emmits-

burg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith and family, near town.

A card from Mrs. Virginia M. Tut-wiler, says they are enjoying a fine outing at Falmouth, Mass. She also ordered two copies of the Cook Book. We understand that owing to the curtailment of certain public work activities, W. Rein Motter, Taney-

town, is one among others who have been laid off. Mr. Motter has been working out of the Frederick office. The postponed game with Union Bridge will be played next Wednesday afternoon, on the home ground, at 2:30. This will be a contest of equal interest with that of the Brunswick game, as the teams appear to be close-ly matched, and both are fighting for

lead in the League. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Albright. of Philadelphia, and Mr. Albright's mother, of Harmsburg, Pa., paid Mr. Mayberry, and returned home on

Wednesday evening. A special card party was held at Mrs. Walter A. Bower's home, on Monday night for the benefit of the Carroll County Children's Aid Society Bridge and 500 were played, at thirteen tables. The net receipts amounted to \$21.35. All who participated are thanked for their generous sup-

After a few days let-up the heated term has returned in full force. We should say that since July 1, the continuous heat for more than a month, has broken most records. Our office, about the hottest place in town during the afternoon, has registered 90° and over, nearly every day during this period. Those who work out in the Sun, may be baked, but indoor workers are stewed.

Lancaster, California, the home of H. Clay Englar, son of the Editor of The Record, was visited by a destruc-tive fire, on Monday, that ruined the business section of the town. As Clay has experienced two earthquakes, and as his place of business-a store of The Southern California Edson Co.is likely to have been burned, he has had his full share of experience with calamities. As yet, his home folks have had no report from him.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Romaine Valentine to Mr. Roland Bragan, Buckeystown, Md. Mr. Bragan is employed by D. C. Winebrenner & Sons, of Frederick, and Miss Valentine is on the staff of the Frederick City Hospital. They plan their wedding for early this Fall.

Indianapolis is believed to be the largest city in the world not located on navigable water.

Almost one-third of the accidents not due to occupations, are traceable

MARRIED

DAMON-SHAUM.

On Monday, July 29th., Miss Margaret T. Shaum, youngest daughter of Mr. David B. Shaum, became the bride of Mr. John L. Damon, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Damon, of

Whitman, Mass., at a quiet ceremony performed in N. Y. City.

The bride was attired in a dark blue ensemble with yellow accessories and wore a corsage of yellow roses. The groom wore a dark blue traveling suit. Miss Shaum was a graduate of St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, Md., and of the Lebanon Hospital Training School for Nurses, N. Y. City.

After a short honeymoon to Massachusetts and points north, the newly married couple will reside at Astoria, 3138-34th. St., Long Island, N. Y.

HARNER-WOERNER.

Walter L. Harner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Harner, Taneytown, and Hazel W. Woerner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Woerner, of Cumberland township, were united in marriage Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the parsonage of the Mt. Joy Lutheran church, near Gettysburg. The ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Herbert Schmidt, pastor. They were unattended.

The bride wore a white satin gown with accessories to match. The couple left following the ceremony on a wedding trip to Canada. They will be gone a week or ten days. The groom is a graduate of Taneytown High School, and the bride graduated at the Gettysburg High, this year.

RIDINGER-WITHERS.

Reynold A. Ridinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ridinger, Harney, R. D. 2, and Miss Nina M. Withers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers, Littlestown R. D. 1, were married on Wednesday evening, at 8:30 o'clock in the parsonage of Christ Reformed Church, Littlestown. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, the

Rev. Dr. H. H. Hartman. The bride wore an ensemble of white silk crepe and a corsage of flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ridinger will reside at the home of the bride's parents for the present.

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

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Short Announcements, Personal Property for sale, etc.

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box.

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.

SATURDAY SPECIALS. - Fine Anne Arundel Cantaloupes, 43c basket; Large Watermelons, cold 50c; No. 1 Potatoes, 18c peck; 2 large cans Pumpkin, for pies, 15c; 2 lbs Crackers 21c; 2 lbs Ginger Snaps, 23c; 2 Cans Salmon, 19c; 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 23c.—Shaum's Meat Market. Phone

AUCTION OF BANANAS, Watermelons, Cantaloupes and other Fruits, at Harney, Thursday, August 8, at 8:30 P. M. Plenty of string music.

FOR SALE.—White Queen Mush-rooms, fresh daily.—Wm. J. Baker, Taneytown.

BARLOW COMMUNITY Association Pic-nic will be held Aug. 21, in Benner's Grove, near Mt. Joy Church. Everybody invited.

WORK HORSE for sale inquire at James Blair's farm, near Taneytown.

—J. Doran, owner.

8-2-3t -J. Doran, owner.

FOR SALE-Cheap, 4 Male Collie and Fox Terrior Pups, 6 weeks old. -Myrle Devilbiss.

BIG AUCTION of Bananas, Watermelons, etc, Saturday night, Aug. 3. -Earl Bowers.

FOR SALE CHEAP—2 Desks, 7 Living Room Suits, 1 Table, square, 8-ft. long; Parlor Stand.—Chas. A. Lambert, Furniture Repair Shop.

AUCTION OF BANANAS, Watermelons, Cantaloupes and other Fruits, at Keysville, Tuesday, Aug. 6th., at 8:30 P. M. Plenty of string music.

THE EMMITSBURG Farm Union will hold their annual Community Picnic in Shriver's woods, on Wednesday, August 28.—Raymond Baumgardner, Secretary.

KEYSVILLE Lutheran S. S. Festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 24, on the church lawn. Music by the I. O. O. F. Band, Taneytown. A general line of refreshments will 7-26-5t

HARNEY U. B. PIC-NIC, August 10th., in Null's Grove. Chicken Corn Soup and Ham Supper, served from 4:30 P. M., on, at 35c. The Dream Valley Boys Hill-Billy Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish plenty of good entertainment. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, etc., will be on sale. 7-26-3t

FRESH EGGS WANTED—Highest cash prices always paid by M. O. Fuss, Harney.

WANTED—2 Loads of Calves, Tuesday, each week. Highest cash price. Will call 7 miles from Taney-town. Write, Phone, or see Jere J. 5-10-35

Burial Place of Norse Gods

In Old Uppsala, north of Stockholm, are three huge mounds beneath which. ancient legend says, the old Norse gods -Odin, Thor and Freya-were buried when they died on the introduction of Christianity. Modern scholarship, however, contends that they are ceremonial mounds. From the highest the ancient kings addressed their people when the tribes assembled for what the Scandinavians called a "thing." Near the mounds is the sacred grove where, on festival days, thousands of victims were slaughtered in Odin's name. The eastle in modern Uppsala, incidentally, was the favorite home of Queen Kristine. Here she abdicated the Swedish throne.

Getting Out of Crime

Most American courts still consider pleas of insanity from the standpoint of moral responsibility instead of mental derangement, writes J. W. McKenna, Milwaukee, Wis., in Collier's Weekly. In 29 states a person is not liable for a crime when he proves he did not know that the act was wrong. In 17 states, even when knowing the difference between right and wrong, he is immune from punishment when his crime was committed under "an irresistible impulse" due to a mental disease.

When the Earth Rumbles

An earthquake sounds like the rumble of a heavy freight train, and the noise apparently precedes the actual shock by a few seconds, it has been reported in Science by Prof. Alvin L. Lugn, associate professor of geology at the University of Nebraska, who heard and experienced a shock. The true sound of earthquakes is seldom detected because it is often masked by the crashing of masonry and glass, and cries of victims.-Literary Digest.

Farmers Do Not Live on Farms

The people of the Bahamas do not live on their farms, as is customary in America, but in small settlements by the sea. On the majority of farms there are no buildings at all save occasional thatched palmetto leaf huts. As a matter of fact, excepting the island of Eleuthera, agriculture can hardly be considered a major industry in the islands.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian En-deavor, 7:30 P. M. No Preaching Ser-

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—No S. S. nor Worship, on Sunday, Aug 4.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Rum—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 7 P. M.; No evening service.

Keysville—No service.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, at 10:30 A. M.

Harney Church-Morning Worship and Sermon, at 9:15 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. The pic-nic will be held Aug. 10th. The Hill-Billy Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish plenty of good entertainment.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Snydersburg—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:00.

Manchester—S. S, at 9:30; Worship at 10:30 A. M.; Consistory Tuesday, at Church. S. S. pic-nic Saturday, Aug 10, Willow Beach Park, Hanover.

Lineboro—S. S. at 1:00; Worship Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2. Subject: "A Gospel Sufficient for All." S. S. pic-inc, Saturday, Aug 10, Forrest Park, Hanover.

Keysville Church—Preaching, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C E. Society, 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.

Preaching, 10:30 A M. Park Services at 7:30 P. M., at which time the Rev. Fox, of Gettysburg Reformed Church will deliver the sermon.

Uniontown M. P. Church—Church School, 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Sermon topic, "Thieves in the Church," Sunday Aug. 4, 1935.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Baust St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.
Mt. Union—S. S, at 9:00 A. M.; C. E., at 10:15 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10 A. M.

THE WORKS PROGRESS PLAN IS EXPLAINED.

(Continued from First Page.) portant to keep human talent and

abilities from detoriorating. "When they get opportunities to resume private employment we don't want them demoralized from the dole. Our people don't want a hand-out, but something to help them hold their heads up. This is what the Works Program is attempting to do."

Figures from the research studies of the Works Progress Administration show that there are nearly 2,100,-000 rural and small town households receiving relief. Of this number, a total of 1,500,000 families, or 71 percent, were families with other than farm operator heads. This number includes farm laborer families.

About 600,000 households, or 29 per

cent of the total, were families whose heads were classed as farm operators. Of this number, about 48 percent were tenant families, 38 percent were farm owners, and 14 percent were families of farm croppers living in the south- Behrens, 1b ern states.

The great majority of the 1,500,000 non farmer heads of rural and town households on relief are unskilled lab One-third of them are unskilled industrial laborers, while more than 350,000 are farm laborers. Another 350,000 are skilled and semi-skilled industrial workers. "White collar" workers, including professional, proprietary, and clerical workers, include 100,000 heads. There are

60,000 servants in the group. The above figures were based on proportions revealed in 138 sample counties selected as representative of the nine major agricultural areas. These counties contained eight percent of all rural and town families in the general population of the areas they represented. The areas, in turn, contained 54 percent of all such families in the United States as a whole.

The States included in the study were Alabama, Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Mississippi, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklaho-North ma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Big Lake and Salt Bed

Combined in Australia Although several water courses, frequently swollen by tropical rains, pour their waters into Lake Buchanan, Central Queensland, the lake empties itself almost as quickly as it is filled and is often a vast white field containing millions of tons of salt. The glare of the sun on this 100-mile-round field is

intense. A circle of hills forms a natural basin for Lake Buchanan, from which there is apparently no outlet for its waters. Scientists, however, declare that the contents find their way to the Great Artesian basin, which lies under part of Central Queensland and

Northern New South Wales. Explosions resembling heavy artillery frequently boom forth from within one of the lake's surrounding hills, earning for it the name of Rumble Hill. Their origin is unexplained, as is the fact that a vapor continuously sprays up from a cavern there, drifting to earth as a fine salt. Ranch owners in the district obtain their salt supplies from the deposits left by this vapor. Owing to the lake's remoteness, no attempt has been made to use its salt supply commercially .-New York Times.

Frederick County League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Middletown	6	1	.857
Brunswick	5	2	.714
Union Bridge	5	2	.714
Thurmont	5	3	.625
Taneytown	4	3	.571
Woodsboro	2	4	.333
Emmitsburg	1	6	.143
New Windsor	1	7	.125

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Union Bridge 4-Taneytown 3. Middletown 8—Thurmont 4.
Brunswick 4—New Windsor 1
Emmitsburg 6—Woodsboro 3.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Thurmont at Woodsboro. Union Bridge at New Windsor. Emmitsburg at Middletown. Brunswick at Taneytown.

NEXT WEDNESDAY.

Next Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30, postponed game with Union Bridge,

UNION BRIDGE 4--TANEYTOWN 3

Taneytown made a good start in last Saturday's game at Union Bridge, because pitcher Minnick made a bad start. Two passes to first,plus an error and two singles, gave Taneytown its only three runs of the game. After that, and to the end of the fifth inning, due to sharp fielding on both sides, Union Bridge had not scored a bit, and only one man had reached first, on a pass.

In the sixth inning, the experience of the first inning for Taneytown was practically duplicated, by Union Bridge. Ecker who had been pitching very effectively, developed wildness, giving two passes to first, and was tapped for two profitable hits—the first in the game for Union Bridge—and two runs resulted, leaving the score 3 to 2.

The seventh inning was unprofit-The seventh inning was unprontable to both teams; but in the eighth Ecker again donated a pass, and after various plays that loaded the bases, a well placed single scored the tieing run—or 3-all. In the ninth, Taneytown was given another pass, but failing to connect for hits; while Union Bridge had a rather easy time putting over the wining tally, aided by two costly errors.

Sharp fielding and double plays on both sides saved both pitchers from more serious results from their wildness. As games go, it must be classed as a good one, full of exciting situations and close decisions. The

ı	score follows;						
	Taneytown	AB	.R	H.	PO	. A.	E
i	Riffle, ss	3	0	0	4	2	1
ı	Clingan, cf	2	1	1	2	0	0
ı	B. Ecker, 1b	2	1	0	9	0	1
	Blettner, 3b	4	1	1	0	1	0
1	Bankert, lf	4	0	0	1	0	0
	Repp, 2b	3	0	1	4	3	0
	Wildasin, c	2	0	1	4	0	0
1	Ott, rf	3	0	1	1	0	1
ı	S. Ecker, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
	Keffer, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
1			_	_	_	_	_
ı	Totals	26	3	5	25	9	3
ı	One out when						3

One out when winning run scored Union Bridge AB. R. H. PO. A. E Bankard cf 3 1 0 1 Bowman, ss 4 1 2 1 6 3 0 1 0 0 T. Kiss, c Young, lf 0 3 0 0 12 0 Nicodemus, 3b J. Kiss, 2b 30 4 6 27 15 Totals

Union Bridge 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-4 Summary: Sacrifice hits-Clingan, B. Ecker, Behrens. Stolen bases-Bankard, Minnick. Double plays-Repp to B. Ecker to J. Kiss to Bowman to Behrens; Minnick to I rens. Base on balls—off Minnick off S. Ecker, 4. Struck out—by Minnick, 7; by S. Ecker, 4. Losing pitcher-S. Ecker. Hits-off S. Ecker, 6 in 8 innings; off Keffer, 0 in 0 innings. Left on bases—Union Bridge, 5, Taneytown, 5. Umpire—Sipple. Time
—1:50. Scorer—Reddick.

"Fake" Eve

For years the "tomb" of Eve. the progenitress of mankind, stood in a graveyard outside of Jedda, Arabia. The fact that it was 500 feet long and 40 feet wide, and that Eve would answer any question-through a tubefor a small fee, never taxed the credulity of the thousands of Mohammedans who visited the spot each year. In 1927 the tomb was destroyed and the woman who ran the racket from an underground crypt retired with a for-

tune.—Collier's Weekly.

Where Gray Hair Is Honored In the Far East patriarchal beards and white hairs are associated with dignity and honor. Possession of a mustache of magnificent proportions merely adds to the eclat of its possessors. To this it may be added that a beardless chin does not command respect. In fact, a man who has lost either his mustache or his beard seems to lose his face with it, in the East, Not so, however, with the hair, for a bald man is sure of his place in society and honor in the Orient.

Whale's Spouting Mystery

It is still doubtful whether the whale spouts vapor or water. There is some contention that the animal fills its lungs with air before making a descent, and when this is exhausted it comes to the surface and discharges it. There are others who quote the laws of nature to disprove this and claim that the whale accumulates a quantity of oxygen to carry it through the underwater descents and that the spouting consists of vapor and water mixed.

OGRE FOILS POLICE; PREYS ON CHILDREN

Fourth Outbreak Since War Is Deep Mystery.

Berlin .- For the fourth time since the World war, Germany is being terrorized by one of those monstrous mass-murderers who are the despair of criminologists and a sinister mystery to psychiatrists. The still unidentified "Ogre of Mecklenburg" has taken 17 victims in the last two years, all of them children from eight to twelve.

At intervals in history these ghastly butchers have flourished for a brief spell, holding an entire population in a siege of terror, taking a toll of scores of men, woman and children. Invariably this type of killer is the most difficult to trap, for his crimes are without motive and his methods spontaneous. England had its Jack the Ripper, whose identity was never discovered. France had its Troppmann, a veritable Napoleon of crime who massacred whole families. Even America has had a mass-murderer in the person of "Texas Jim" Baker, who confessed to nine murders, one of which was accomplished by ramming the cyanide-coated barrel of a revolver down the victim's throat and giving him the choice of swallowing the poison or having his head blown

off. During the late war Fritz Haarmann, "the Hound of Hanover" did a brisk business in second-hand clothes. They were taken from the bodies of boys whom he lured to his attic, and there butchered, afterward selling their flesh as meat during famine times. "Butcher" Grossman was another maniac who profited by starvation conditions in Germany during the war to murder women of the streets and sell their flesh to the unsuspecting public as sausage.

Chances of Motorists

to Live Is Figured Out Cincinnati.-M. C. Condrey, city safety engineer of Cincinnati, had a few spare minutes on his hands, so he took out his slide rule and did a bit of figuring.

Here are some of his findings. If you are thirty-five years old and drive a car, you can probably count on 17,-000,000 more minutes of life, providing you are careful. If, however, you jump traffic lights, speed, or "cut in" on other motorists, any minute may be your last. In other words, when you take those chances you are making a

risk of 17,000,000 to 1. One person in ten in the United States has been injured and at the present rate one out of every two will have been injured within 50 years. In 100 years there will be as many injuries as there are people, Condey calculated.

Town in Spain Demands

Comedy With Bullfights Comic opera bullfights are frequently staged in San Sebastian, matadors masquerading as clowns. The bull selected for the sport must be young and without much courage, while the matador himself makes a better comedian than bullfighter.

Two great woolen balls cover the bull's horns to protect the fighter, who dresses in bizarre costume. Sometimes he masquerades, keeping the bull off with a bamboo cane instead of the regular sword. The fight itself is rough and tumble sport, the matador jabbing wildly at the bull, and the animal repeatedly knocking him down.

When the attention of the audience begins to lag, the matador leaps upon the bull's back. If this does not provoke laughter, he lets the bull catch him on its horns, and goes hurtling

wildly through the air. Eventually, however, the crowd wearies of the fight, and then occurs the only tragedy of the day. People call for the death of the bull, a sword is brought and the unfortunate beast killed in the ring.

The Mythical Blacksmith

A curious example of the persistence of legends is that of the Cave of Wayland the Smith in Berkshire, England. Wayland was a mythical blacksmith, yet for centuries and to within living memory, hundreds of men, feeling he was there invisibly, have left their horses at the cave's entrance, with twopence on a rock, in the belief that if they withdrew for an hour, the animal would be found shod and the money gone upon their return. - Collier's

A bonnet piece is a gold coin of James V of Scotland, so called on count of the king's head being dece ated with a bonnet instead of a crown, James V was the first Scottish sovereign who placed dates on money and the first who diminished the size of the

A Bonnet Piece

gold coins by increasing their thickness. In beauty of workmanship they approach the Roman coins. These bonnet pieces are among the most valued curiosities of the antiquary. "Thumbs Down," "Thumbs Up"

Webster gives the meaning of "thumbs down" as a gesture of condemnation, and of "thumbs up" as erroneously in English usage as a gesture to signify approval. There is some controversy among authorities as to how these signals were used, some claiming that "thumbs down" meant the gladiator's life was spared while "thumbs up" meant death.

ERASES "BLINDSPOT" FROM AMERICAN MAP

Yukon Expedition Encounters Many Hardships.

Washington.—In the face of blinding blizzards, destruction by fire of equipment, and near tragedy to some of its dogs, the National Geographic society's Yukon expedition made the first crossing of the mighty St. Elias mountain range on the Yukon-Alaska border and thus withdrew a vast region from the

unmapped areas of the world. The expedition, led by the youthful in history despite terrific hardships. the St. Elias range previously unmapped, near the Yukon-Alaska bor-

The area the Washburn party explored is at the junction of the southeastern corner of Alaska and the southwestern corner of Yukon territory, Canada, famous in the Klondike days of 38 years ago.

Several immense new mountain dition and their positions located with surveying instruments and cameras which were carried to a height of more highest survey station ever occupied in Canada.

Two of the new peaks in Canadian and Queen Mary in honor of their silver jubilee year.

The expedition camped 84 days on veys in the face of extreme cold. bad snow conditions and severe blizzards. pests. A huge glacier, 40 miles long, one of named after ex-President Abbott Lawrence Lowell of Harvard university.

After reaching the Alaskan sea coast Washburn and one other man traveled the last lap to civilization in a rubber boat like that taken by Amelia Earhart on her flight from Hawaii to the United States. This boat was carried by the expedition all the way across the mountains.

Ivory Elephants Bring This Woman Bad Luck

Paris.-Ivory elephants may bring luck to some but they brought a two months' suspended sentence to an American woman who gave her name as Sybil Therner from Boston.

Mrs. Therner visited a supposedly reliable gypsy palmist in London a few days before she came to Paris. "Collect 169 small ivory elephants," said the gypsy to Mrs. Therner, "and be sure that you get 13 rows containing 13 elephants each. After that you shall have eternal luck if . ."
And the "If" got Mrs. Therner the

suspended sentence. The palmist stipulated that Mrs. Therner should not pay a cent for the 169 elephants. The method of procuring them did not matter.

Mrs. Therner came to Paris. She commenced her task of collecting the 169 elephants. Everything went fine until she was caught putting a small row of elephants valued at less than dollar into her pocketbook.

She was later released on bail but in the meantime police discovered three rows of 13 elephants she had already taken in other stores. "I only did it because I was told it

would bring me luck," Mrs. Therner told the court. Because it was her first offense the judge let her off with a two months'

suspended sentence.

"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"

SCIENCE AT WORK ON FARM PROBLEMS

More Things Done for Farmer Than Ever Before.

Wilmington, Del.-Contributions science is making to agriculture are reviewed in a statement issued here from the office of the Du Pont Agricultural News Letter.

"A survey of the efforts of scientists shows that more things are now being done by science for the farmer than ever before," it is stated. "Better and more economical fertilizers have explorer, Bradford Washburn, of Cam- become available by the development bridge, Mass., crossed the range on of synthetic processes for producing foot with dog sledges for the first time urea in adequate quantities. Chemicals never before used in fertilizers The expedition also made maps and are being added to meet deficiencies aerial photographs of a large area of of plant foods in soils of various types.

"Entirely new and different insecticides are being produced from fatty alcohols, and research in the field of organic chemicals is expected to provide insecticides which, although deadly to insects, will be safe in all respects to man. Improvements in the application of sprays and extension of the time limit of effectiveness of insecticides have been achieved through peaks were discovered by the expe- the development of new sticking, spreading and wetting agents.

"Organic mercury dusts for seed disinfection, developed by research chemthan 12,000 feet on Mt. Hubbard, the ists, show control of various plant diseases which once could not be controlled. These disinfectants are proving so effective that seed treatment territory were named for King George gives promise of being adopted as a regular farm practice, just as has been the use of commercial fertilizers.

"Entomologists are giving considersnow and ice fields and conducted sur- ation to the use of motion pictures in colors for the study of major insect

"X-ray photography is being used not the largest in North America, was only in animal husbandry and poultry work, but is also being applied to the study of insects and for examination of seeds to determine changes made in seeds by subjecting them to the action of X-rays and lights of different colors.

"Otherwise, the resources of science are being devoted to significant advances along agricultural lines. Large sums are being spent for research by federal, state and commercial agencies. Many scientists are busily engaged with investigations. The results of these expenditures and efforts cannot but be of tremendous value to the farmers of the nation."

Town's Political Balance Hinges on Silver Price

Castle, Mont.-Residents of this once populous mining town are watching current maneuvers in world silver markets with keen interest.

Rising prices are likely to bring the city to life again, and that would totally disrupt the present political setup.

The situation is a bit peculiar. Back in the '80s and '90s, Castle was a booming mining camp. The depression of 1892 and the demonetization of silver started a decline.

But higher silver prices are ex-pected to cause a revival of mining operations and the town may resume some of its former activity.

And, as has been said, that would disrupt the political situation.

You see, under the peculiar political situation Mayor Joe Martino and ex-Mayor Jee Kipp each control the same number of votes. So they've reached an agreement. Last year Kipp held the office as mayor, this year it was Martino's turn, and the next year Kipp is supposed to take over again etc New voters would upset this balance

of power. Mayor Martino and ex-Mayor Kipp are the only residents.

Big Sale of New Pack Vegetables EARLY JUNE PEAS, STRING BEANS, TOMATOES, Your Choice, 4 No. 2 cans 29c Assort Your Purchases; Buy Several Dozen

Cans At This Very Special Price OXOL, 999 Household Uses, pints 12c; quarts 23c BROOMS, Strong and Sturdy, each 25c

SILVER DUST, 2 pkgs. 25c | SCOT PAPER TOWELS, roll 10c Serve Nectar Iced Tea-Cost Less Than 1c Per Glass NECTAR TEAS, Orange Pekoe or India Ceylon, ½-lb. pkg. 15c; ½-lb. pkgs. 29c

MIXED TEA, ½-lb. pkg. 10c | TEA BALLS, package of 15 15c YUKON CLUB Pure Fruit Flavored BEVERAGES, 3 qt. bottles contents 23c HIGH ROCK BEVERAGES, 16-oz. bottle 5c GOSMAN'S BEVERAGES, 16-oz. bottle 5c CLOVERDALE BEVERAGES, 16-oz. bottle 5c

Plus Bottle Deposit White House EVAP. MILK, At A New Low Regular Price, 4 tall cans 25c

Good Luck-The Dated MARGARINE, 2 lbs. 39c Here's A New Taste Thrill-Grandmother's CINNAMON CRULLERS, dozen 20c; They're New, They're Different, There're Delicious

Try Them This Week! PRESERVING EQUIPMENT-MASON JARS, Pints doz. 69c; Qts. doz. 79c JELLY GLASSES, dozen 39c JAR CAPS, dozen 25c

FRUIT PECTIN, Queen Anne, pkg. 10c PARAFFINE, pkg. 10c

Fancy Alaskan PINK SALMON, A Real Food Value, tall 1-lb. can 10c Sunnyfield-Fresh Crispy CORN FLAKES, 2 pkgs. 13c

Serve With Sliced Fresh Peaches SHREDDED WHEAT, pkg. 12c

PRODUCE SPECIALS Yellow Ripe Bananas 6 lbs 25c | Carrots Stalk Celery Radishes Cantaloupes

5c bunch 3 bunches 10c 2 for 15c

Tomatoes Corn Lemons Peas Lima Beans 9c head | String Beans

3 lbs 10c 24c doz 29c doz 2 lbs 25c 2 lbs 19c 2 lbs 15c

FANCY CREAMERY BUTTER, 2 lbs. 57c

SUNNYFIELD PRINT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 59c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore Linwood L. Clark, 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 No-

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh John H. Brown. Lewis E. Green Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

> REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager.

POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan.

STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

> SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Edward Martin Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. C. Robert Brilhart.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Union Bridge Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, Harry R. DeVries, Westminster.
Sykesville.
Mt. Airy. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Smallwood Union Mills. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilbert George R. Mitchell

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Agnes Slindee.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Francis T. Elliot.

NOTARIES. Wm. F. Bricker.

Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler CONSTABLE.

Emory Hahn. JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th, Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres., 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney, 2nd. Vice-Pres., Thomas H. Tracy; Secretary, Rev. Guy P. Bready; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Mehring Hall, every second and last Thursday, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Ridinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler,

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, Sec'y: W. F. Bricker, Treas.; Raymond Davidson Chief.

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

Bees Win Court Case

Over Their Neighbors Marion, Ohlo.—"Is the bee to be or not to be?" That is the question.

It baffles ty fathers here. Several Marion residents have bee hives in their backyards. Neighbors complain that the honey bees carry pollen on their feet and dust it over their freshly laundered clothes hang-

ing on washlines. Mayor Clarence A. Bolin thinks little can be done about it. "You might as well try to keep the birds from flying over the city," he said. "You can hard ly legislate against bees."

SWEDEN'S RIKSDAG IS 500 YEARS OLD

Fetes, Ceremonies and Pageants Mark Birthday.

Washington. - Sweden's parliament has just celebrated its five hundredth birthday. Pageants, fetes, and ceremonies were held throughout the nation, especially in Stockholm, and in the little village of Arboga, a few hours distant, at the western end of Lake Malaren.

"The first riksdag (parliament) was convened in 1435 by Engelbrekt Engelbrektsson, leader of the national movement against union with Denmark and Norway," says the National Geographic society. "A new monument to this great Swedish patriot was unveiled at Arboga on the first day of the celebrations.

Greater Than King.

"The modern riksdag, whose power is greater than that of the king, now meets in the low, square house of parliament, set on one of the many islands that make up Stockholm, a city that offers a beautiful background for pageantry, and where the greatest celebration took place. Blue waterways and graceful, arched bridges, lace the city's many 'parts.'

"The oldest part of Stockholm is on the island of Staden, where Birger Jarl, traditional founder of Stockholm, built his fortress in 1255. Here are narrow, winding streets, high gabled houses, an ancient church, and the great square block of the royal palace. Nearby rises the slender spire of Riddarholms church, burial place of Sweden's kings and heroes.

"Every citizen in Stockholm points with pride to the new town hall, completed only 12 years ago. The copper roof was financed by popular sub-scription, and on each six dollar plate is engraved the name of a separate donor. Built of red brick, in a style at once medieval and modern, the straight, severe walls and tall, square tower are mirrored in the waters of Lake Malaren.

"All Stockholm is waterfront. Not dingy, crowded wharfs, but endless miles of clean, granite quays, where hundreds of boats dock daily-glant ocean liners, fleets of little steamers and ferries bringing commuters from green, island suburbs; trim private yachts and motor boats, and little white sailboats loaded with cargoes of birch logs for city fireplaces.

Harbor Always Open.

"In summer, when the long northern twilight has faded, myriad lights are reflected in the dark waters of the lake. Even in winter the harbor is kept open by icebreakers, though it is in the same latitude as southern Green-

"Swedish food is world famous, and Stockholm cooks live up to their reputation. The city is rich in restaurants -gay sidewalk cafes; smart, scintillating establishments, and queer, Bohemian cellars. The most distinctive feature of a Swedish repast is the smorgas-bord, or table of hors d'oeuvres. There are salads, cold meats, cheeses, pickled herrings, caviar, anchovies sausages, baked mushrooms, dark breads, and the grayish-brown, unleavened cracker called knackebrod. Heap your plate high with these, drink generously of good Danish beer, and forget that a full course dinner is yet to follow."

Horse Thieves Plying

Trade in Modern Manner Plentywood. Mont.-An echo of frontier days on the upper Missouri has rumbled its challenge to live stock growers of northern Montana.

The old-time horse thief and cattle rustler has stepped from the pages of western fiction magazines to apply modern gang methods to his trade. And the gangs are operating with an efficiency that would have been

impossible in the days gone by. Federal and county officials of northern Montana and North Dakota and Canadian Royal Mounted officials are co-operating in an effort to smash operations of a gang working on a whole-

sale scale on the border. More than 70 horses have "disappeared" in Sheridan and Daniels counties in Montana in recent weeks. Others have been reported missing from Various sections of Saskatchewan.

The modern rustler operates silently, using the most modern of equipment to escape detection.

Game Law History

Traced by Warden Des Moines, Iowa.-Some of the nation's first game laws were resur-

rected by Game Protector W. W. Britton. They are: First game law-Book of Deu-

teronomy, 22:6. First warden system-Massachusetts and New Hampshire, 1850.

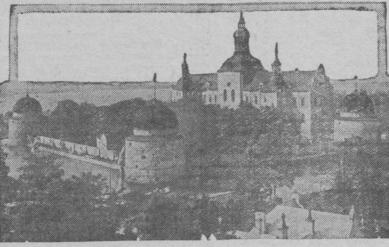
First bag limit Iowa (25 prairie chickens). First closed season-Massachu-

setts (deer, 1718). First hunting license required-New York, 1864.

First non-resident license required—New Jersey, 1864. First state to ban market hunting-Arkansas, 1875.

First game farm-Illinois, 1905. At the outbreak of the Revolutionary war 12 of the 13 colonies had laws banning certain methods of hunting.

Swedish Castles



Vadstena Castle on Lake Vattern.

the Baltic.

olden times.

proud swans.

esthetic considerations became more

decisive. Many of the most beautiful

castles in Sweden date from this in-

teresting transition period. From the

beginning of the Seventeenth century

Sweden was a great power, and re-

mained one till Charles XII's unlucky

campaigns impoverished the country

and put an end to its domination in

Among the medieval Swedish castles

touching the early Renaissance style,

Skarhult, Vittskovle, and Torup are

the most characteristic and best pre-

served. They are in Skane, and were

a similar plan, with four wings round

a courtyard, towers at diagonally op-

posite corners, stepped gables and fir-

ing passages; and both were surround-

ed for defense purposes by moats, over

At Torup these moats have been

filled since the Eighteenth century

by gardens laid out in the old style

with sculptures, rose pergolas, and box

hedges. But the charmingly weath-

ered brick walls are still reflected in

quiet waters, among water lilies and

The courtyard at Torup, with its

Gothic cloister and pointed arches, is

one of the most remarkable in the

country from the standpoint of art and

history. A stone tablet is set into the

wall over its gateway. Its Latin in-

scription is dated 1632 and was com-

posed by the owner of the property at

that time, Sigvard Grubbe, a scholar

and a friend of the king. He calls up-

on his successors, "whoever they may

be," to do all in their power, as he

did, to preserve and beautify the an-

Baroness Coyet's Estate.

ter equipped to carry out this injunc-

tion than its present owner, Baroness

Henriette Coyet. On terms of close

friendship with most of the members

of the royal family, she loves to sur-

round herself with eminent personali-

ties in various branches of art and sci-

ence, and she is a comprehending

Nobel prize winners and other for-

eign celebrities are received at Torup

when they visit Sweden. The Swedes

in general, the people of Skane in par-

ticular, have felt themselves secure in

the knowledge that no one could rep-

resent them more worthily than this

Of course, so energetic a person does

not content herself merely with social

life and the management of her great

house. Her keenness for the promo-

tion of local home industry and the

preservation of local treasures has ben-

efited the whole province. The same

may be said of her experience and

taste in all that concerns gardening

and the cultivation of flowers. The ex-

tensive park of Torup, surrounded by

luxuriant beech woods, the different

beds, with old-fashioned roseries and

herb gardens, are favorite goals of

specialists and laymen for purposes

In the ancient guardroom, where in

old times the garrison of the castle sat

by the loopholes and guarded the draw-

bridge, there now hangs a remarkably

fine collection of modern paintings.

Fine Country Houses.

seacoasts of southern Sweden, and still thicker in Vastergotland, so rich in an-

cient memorials, south of Lake Vanern.

On the northern side of the lake is

Varmland, whose old family legends

by Selma Lagerlof's poetical descrip-

But most of the great country houses

of central Sweden, and the finest, are

to be found in the provinces which

abut on long Lake Malaren, at whose

It was there especially that the

primeval people of Svea lived; thence

sprang Rurik, who laid the foundations

of Russia, and the Vikings who rav-

aged the Mediterranean coasts; and R

was there that Christianity was first

Foundations and a few massive stone

houses still survive from this long-

vanished time, and in certain cases

the same family has lived on the same

property for three or four centuries.

There are estates, which, for 500, or

even 600 years, have been handed down

from one generation to another with-

out eyer being sold, though these, of

none of the modern thirst for super-

Many lie far from the towns, so that

course, are rare exceptions.

exit to the sea Stockholm lies.

introduced into Sweden.

Big country houses lie all along the

fively, highly cultured lady.

friend to them.

of study.

tions.

Probably none of them has been bet-

cient building they have inherited.

Vittskovle and Torup are laid out on

rebult in the Sixteenth century.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. WEDEN is still a land of castles, although the owners of many large estates have felt the effect of world depression and have been forced to curtail sharply their living expenses. Yet "modern housing" has made few inroads, except in the large cities; and the country gentlefolk, as a rule, adhere closely to quaint traditions of homeliness

inherited from their ancestors. It is not so easy to know the Swedes well, especially the dwellers in the country, who for the most part stay at home on their property. Foreigners are often led to think that they are stiff and reserved, sometimes a little sullen or even haughty. But this should be interpreted rather as a sign

of their northern shyness. They are in reality full of fun and of warm feelings; but when it is a question of showing the latter, their shrinking from impulsive gestures and emotional or grandiloquent language is both comic and touching.

This is one aspect in which the relationship with the English is most clear-

ly visible. Certainly the fetters are loosened somewhat when they are in a festive mood and have drunk a little wine. But it is not then that one gets closest to them. To know and value them fully, one must observe them within their own four walls, in their daily life and activities. Only in intimacy, free from alien, disturbing elements. does their charming individuality come to full flowering. Swedish home life is a cult and a culture unlike anything else, the product of centuries of tender polishing and refining. And nowhere has it attained such perfection

as in the old country houses. There still were families which can maintain to some degree their former luxurious standard of living. Some had the good fortune or the prudence not to invest their fortunes in the securitles which had later been affected by the crisis and the Kreuger crash. Others had all their land leased on old and profitable contracts, so long as the tenants could keep up their payments But these were comparatively few and privileged exceptions.

Big Landowners Suffer.

If the situation is serious for nearly everyone nowadays; it is often catastrophic for the great landowners and territorial magnates. Not a month passes but some of them have to leave home and property.

And where they stick to their old estates despite all their difficulties, they often do so less for their own sake. but more in order not to abandon their retainers to unemployment. In the case of entailed estates there are of eourse no bankruptcles and forced sales, but it is not much more pleasant to be placed under the manage-

ment of banks and creditors. For Swedish agriculture can no longer pay its way. There is the same conflict between agriculture and industry as in most other countries; and it looks as if the former were getting

the worst of it. A series of relief schemes has been started to try to aid agriculture in Sweden, as elsewhere. But there has been no visible result thus far. An intensive educational campaign has been set on foot; state advisers and controllers have been provided for ev-

ery branch of forestry and agriculture. There are such things as the milk dues, which are intended to make up the difference in price of the butter which is sold at home and that which is exported at unduly cheap rates. It is and traditions have been made known hoped by such measures to keep the far outside the boundaries of Sweden price of the former somewhat above production costs. Such is also the aim of the new milling laws, according to which no mill may grind foreign grain without mixing with it a high percent-

age of native grain. An active agitation is carried on for "buying Swedish" and for burning Swedish wood in the heating apparatus of public institutions to reduce the importation of coal.

Most of the medieval castles in Sweden are situated on heights surrounged by water or in otherwise inaccessible places. Such placement, needless to say, was not due to any considerations for natural beauty, but because it afforded the most advantageous defense.

For these strong stone houses had developed direct from the prehistoric fortifications whose foundations are still found here and there.

Fortresses Made Into Dwellings.

When Sweden, in the Sixteenth century, ceased to be disturbed by civil ficial, exciting pleasures has yet found war, the gloomy and inhospitable for- its way to them; that is why the old tresses were gradually converted into Swedish traditions in all classes of dwelling houses. As time passed these society are more firmly rooted there grew more and more comfortable, and than anywhere else.

By TRUMAN ORDIORNE SIRST week in April I was busy in the fishhouse knittin' heads. The big doors were open lettin'

Enoch Arden of

Skulpin Cove

in the spring sunshine, the smell of the flats and the shrill chirp of the early ring-necks that were diggin' for sand worms in the mud. As I worked away with the twine it comes into my head all at once. I wonder who'll get the widder Bascom? Sid Bascom had been lost off on the Kittle a year before in a nor'west squall. His boat was picked up miles off shore but the body was never found.

Judith Bascom mourned for a good husband, like the good woman she was. But she was a fisherman's daughter and had known many sea tragedies in the 40 years she had lived at Skulpin Cove. Judith Bascom was a handsome woman, sun-tanned face, good form in spite of the years, brown eyes that twinkled, and, like most all the daughters of fishermen, had a quick wit and a ready

Sid Bascom had left his wife fairly well off-a small farm borderin' on the beach, a fair payin' business, and some money. There had been no children and I often wondered if Judith didn't get lonesome. She was at the landin' one day buyin' fish as the boats came ashore, and I says, jokin': "Jude, you look tired."

"Yes," she comes back, "I am tired. Trume, and lonesome. Can't you find me a man?"

which drawbridges were lowered in "Plenty of 'em fussin' 'round, Jude," "Can't you sort one out? There's Deacon Goodwin and Skipper Sol Becker, both 'bout your age and along two of the facades, and replaced well fixed.'

"A saint and a sinner," says Judy. "One thinks he is and the other knows he is," and she went on buyin' cod.

As I sat there workin' on the twine that day I heard somebody clumpin' up the path 'round the point with rubber boots on, hummin' a hymn tune: "On the other side of Jordan in the sweet fields of Eden," but when he sees the fishhouse door open he slacks up his singin' and hauls to. "Good afternoon, Truman. Hope you are feelin' well today."

"Tolerable, Deacon Goodwin. Hope you're the same. Come in and rest yourself. I see you been lumpin." He had a two-tine fork on his shoulder and a big lump fish on each tine. In the spring the tide leaves the lumps in the little ponds among the ledges, and the natives get them with forks.

The Deacon sets down on a trawl tub, fidgets some, and asks: "Truman, what do you think of the widder Bas-

"No smarter woman 'round the Cove," I says, "and it don't hurt much to look at her. Are you thinkin' some in that quarter, Deacon?"

"I have given some thought and prayer to the matter and I need a companion and helper up to my house, but Judith is not a church-goin' woman," he says.

"Don't let that worry ye any, Dea-You never heard a word ag'in' Judith Bascom," I says, "and your church door is wide."

The Deacon shouldered his lump fish and went off up across to his house. I am about ready to quit and call it a day when I hears another songster comin' down the Cove road:

"Hi de di de, Skipper the dee! How I love to sing to thee. I sing with joy and I sing with glee, For I'm just as young as I used to be."

Skipper Sol Becker shoots up in front of the door and comes in. Good nature sticks out all over Skipper Sol, and a mighty good-lookin'; big, wholesome man he is. He had been to town and was feelin' some chipper. "Hello there, Trume," hails Skipper Sol. "Got anything in the cupboard?"

"Always a drop for you, Cap'n Sol," I says. "Set down while I get it."

"Trume." says the skipper, "I got 'bout tired bein' an old bach and I'm thinkin' 'bout askin' Judy Bascom to splice up with me. We've always been good friends. Do you think she'll have

"You old fool," I says, "do you think you can get a wife 'thout doin' some courtin'? Go see Judy and take her 'round some. You've got a good hoss and buggy. Another thing. Deacon Goodwin is settin' his cap in that

quarter." "Deacon Goodwin courtin' Judy Bascom!" barks the skipper. "If I catches that old Bible-back skinflint cruisin' 'round her I'll carry away his jib." Soon after that the Cove gossips

were busy. Deacon Goodwin was callin' on Judy Bascom Wednesday nights, and she was goin' riding with Cap'n Sol Becker Sunday afternoons. Of course the Deacon finds it out and he reproves Judy for consortin' with

such a ungodly person as Sol Becker. "Mes. Bascom," says the Deagon, "you well knows my meason for calling on you of late. I sadly need a wife to care for my house, and if you should see fit to unite your lot with mine I shouldn't want it said that you had been too friendly with such a person as Solomon Becker, a man given to profanity and to strong drink at

The Deacon reaches for Judy's warm hand and holds it. (She said it was cold as a fish.) "Judith, I shall call for my answer next Wednesday evening, and in the meantime I shall pray that you see the light." He lets go of her hand and goes home. Judith goes to bed and thinks it over. Deacon Goodwin is a good manager, stands way

up in the church, and then she laughs right out to herself. "Oh, Lord, what a lover!"

Sunday afternoon is sunny and warm. Cap'n Sol drives up to her door, his rig all shined up, and Judy comes out and gets in. They take a long ride and coming home in the dusk Skipper Sol does some huggin' and Judy snuggles up some. Skipper Sol winds the reins around the whip and lets Bay Jess walk. Some different, she thinks, from the way Deacon Goodwin sparks a woman. Skipper Sol tightens the hitch he's got 'round Judy Bascom's waist. "Judy," he says, "I'm tired of living an old bach up there in my house. Mother is a good housekeeper but she is gettin' old. I've got enough to take care of you without touchin' your property and I'll help run your place. Let's you and I get spliced. I know you are lonesome well as I be. What do you say?" and he reached over and kissed her. Judy Bascom liked Sol Becker and

the Deacon was out of it from that minute. She couldn't bear to think of him. Then a scheme of half spite and half mischief comes into her head. "Sol," she says, "come to my house Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock and I'll give you an answer."

Now for Sid Bascom-that nor'west squall that blew off the land the day he was lost lasted three days and then, as fishermen say, turned the corner and blew some more. Sid kept his boat fore it and bailed long as he could. Weak from hunger and thirst he gave it up. The next he knew he was in a dirty bunk with a Portugee sailor standin' over him with some kind of a hot drink. His head ached bad. He looks around that fo'castle with its row

of bunks and asked the Portugee what ship he was on and where they were. "Dis whale barque de Ellen Briggs. She picka you up offa da water. Leetle boat, big ocean. You mos' dead," the Portugee tells him.

Sid tries to get out of the bunk but is too weak and tells the sailor to tell the Cap'n he wants to see him. Cap'n Studly, a short, stout, red-faced man, comes to the fo'castle and asks Sid what he wants. "I want to be set ashore at the nearest port," says Sid. "My wife must think I am lost. How long have I been aboard your ship?"

"Most two weeks," says the Cap'n, "and all that time you've been out of your head. You can thank Manuel here that you are alive. I can't set you ashore. We are bound on a two years' whalin' cruise to the Southern Grounds. You'll have to stay aboard."

Whaling hands were hard to get at that time, and whaling captains kept out of ports of call, account of men deserting, only when obliged to put in for fresh water and supplies. Sid Bascom gradually gained strength and one day meeting Cap'n Studly on deck, he demanded to be landed at the nearest harbor, his right as a citizen of the United States. The captain swore at him, turned him over to the first mate and gave orders to put the man in one of the watches.

The Briggs kept away from harbors where there were cable offices. It was months before he got a letter ashore to a small island where passing ships called a few times a year. At the first possible chance he jumped ship at a South American port. All he had in the world was the greasy clothes he had on. No need telling how, in time, he worked his passage to Boston and there was given money enough to get home to Skulpin Cove.

That Wednesday night that Judith Bascom set came Deacon Goodwin 10 minutes early. Sharp at 8 came Cap'n Sol Becker. When he entered the little parlor and saw the Deacon settin' there, his grin changed to an ugly scowl. "What in hell you doin' here, you old dog robber?"

"I don't mind your ungodly slurs, Cap'n Becker. I have a right to call on my neighbors. Mrs. Bascom asked me to come. We have private matters to discuss."

"I'll give you one minute to get out of this house," says Skipper Sol, and he takes out his watch. "If you ain't gone I'll heave you out body, guts and stomach."

Just that minute Judy Bascom, who had been out of the room, turns from the hallway to go in the parlor. She was goin' to tell the Deacon he was out, it was Cap'n Becker's turn. Just that minute the door flew open and in rushed a rough-looking, unshaved man. Judith Bascom gives one look. Under that dirt and growth of whiskers she recognizes her lost husband. She gives one screech, and as Skipper Sol told me afterwards, in one holy second they were lashed together in a rollin' hitch.

The Deacon and Skipper Sol went out of the front door so close together that they fammed. When they got clear the Skipper helped the Deacon on his way with a hearty kick.

Length of Twilight

Twilight ends when the sun is 18 degrees below the horizon. At the equator, where the sun's daily path is perpendicular to the horizon, the earth turns through this zone of twilight in about one and one-fourth hours. In the latitude of the United States the average length of twilight exceeds one and one-half hours, its duration being greatest in midsummer, when it is more than two hours.

lectric Lighthouse Ready

New Zealand's first coast lighthouse to be lighted by electricity has been completed at the entrance of Wellington harbor. A strong electric plant has been installed in a reinforced concrete tower standing 40 feet high on Baring Head, 286 feet above sea level. The height gives the beam of light a range of 23 miles out to sea. Should one lamp fail, an automatic changer will bring a spare lamp into focus and

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

By REV. P. B. FITZWATER, D. D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. ©, Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 4

JOSIAH

LESSON TEXT-II Kings 22:1-5, 21-

GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt worship the Lord thy God, and him only shalt thou serve.—Matthew 4:10,
PRIMARY TOPIC—When a King Read the Bible.

JUNIOR TOPIC-When a King Used the Bible.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOP-

IC—Things That Keep God Out.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOP-IC-What Our Religion Owes to Re-

I. Josiah, a Godly Young King (II Kings 22:1, 2).

"He did that which was right in the sight of the Lord, and turned not aside to the right hand or to the left." About one hundred years elapsed between the reformation under Hezekiah and that of Josiah. Sometime during this period the Book of God's Law had been lost. Two wicked kings had reigned in this interval. It was incumbent upon the king to have the Law of God at his command and faithfully to read it. A country's highest well-being can only be attained when it has godly rulers, and rulers and people not only read the Bible, but order their lives and conduct according to its teachings. Not until rulers and people return to God and conform their lives to the standard of his Word can we hope for return of permanent prosperity.

II. The Book of the Law Found (II Kings 22:3-10).

1. The occasion (vv. 3-8). It was while restoring the temple during Josiah's administration that the Law was found. In clearing out the dark corners to make repairs and to find a place to store the subscriptions made by the people, many lost things were found.

2. The Book read before the king (vv. 9, 10). Upon making a report of the work to the king, Shaphan informed him of the finding of the Book of the Law of the Lord, and he read the Book before the king.

III. The Effect of the Reading of the Law Upon the King (II Kings 22:11-

1. He rent his clothes (v. 11). As the Law was read before him he was led to realize the awful extent of the nation's departure from God. The rending of the royal robes indicated the king's penitence and sorrow.

2. The king sent a deputation to make inquiry of the Lord (vv. 12-20). He included himself in the guilt before God (v. 13). His sense of sin was so keen that he sent to inquire of the Lord as to whether there was any means of diverting the divine judgments.

3. The message of Huldah the prophetess (vv. 15-20).

a. Confirmation of what the Law said (vv. 15-17). She said that all the curses written in the Law must fall, for the sins had been so flagrant that God's wrath could not be restrained. It was not too late, upon repenting, to obtain mercy from God, but outward consequences of sin must be realized.

b. Acceptance of Josiah's repentance (vv. 18-20). Because of his tenderness of heart and deep penitence, the Lord said he was to be gathered to his grave in peace and should thus escape all the evil brought on Jerusalem and its people. What Huldah said was true, even though Josiah died in battle (II Chron. 35:22-25).

IV. The Reformation Instituted by Josiah (II Kings 23:1-25).

1. The king read the Law (vv. 1, 2). He gathered together the inhabitants of Jerusalem, including the priests. Levites, and elders and read unto them the Law. What a happy scene it would be if the President of the United States would call the representatives of the people together to hear God's

2. The king made a covenant before the Lord (v. 3). In this covenant he pledged himself:

a. To walk before the Lord. This meant that he would get personally right with God.

b. To keep God's commandments. his testimonies and his statutes. This obedience was to be a heart obedience. c. To perform the words of covenant

which were written in this Book. The king not only entered into this sincerely but caused all who were present to "stand to" it.

3. The king took away the abominations (vv. 4-20). He not only broke down the places of idolatrous worship, but slew the priests who officiated at the altar.

4. The Passover kept (vv. 21-23). So fully and heartily did they enter into this reformation that this Passover was unlike any that had been held since the days of the judges.

5. Workers of the occult driven out (vv. 24, 25). All the days of the king they departed not from following after the Lord.

Payment

The universe pays every man in his own coin; if you smile, it smiles upon you in return; if you sing, you will be invited into gay company; if you think, you will be entertained by thinkers; and if you love the world and earnestly seek for the good that is therein, it will pour into your lap the treasures of the earth.-Elmer R. Murphey.

Reputation How many people live on the reputation of the reputation they might have made .- O. W. Holmes.

************************ Science of Health

By Dr. Thos. S. Englar Ettititititititi

TYPHOID FEVER.

Though typhoid is a topic of this time (of year), the question is: What may be set down in a department of this kind that will be, first interesting to the layman and, second,

of practical value to him, in repayment for his time spent in reading? This Healthor has no illusion about his audience; he is convinced that

their only interest in typhoid fever is how to avoid it in their own person and in their families'. And this is quite as it should be. Once an individual has typhoid, or exhibits the form of fever which suggests it, he calls in a doctor. The problem is then up to him, and the afflicted one is interested only in getting well.

Recently the press has reported two small "epidemics" of typhoid fever caused by "carriers" of the disease. One of these happened in our near neighboring Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, and resulted in several deaths. The other group infection took place in another Eastern state, causing a number of cases, some of which ended fatally. The two outbreaks together brought about the deaths, from typhoid fever and sequelae, of eight persons. These deaths were, of course, quite unnecessary and preventable.

It is obvious, then, that one of the important ways to get typhoid fever is from a typhoid carrier. Just what, or who, is a carrier? A person who, recovered from the disease in its acute form, retains (during years or a lifetime) a focus or "spot" of infection from which live typhoid bacilli are given off, usually with the stools or urine. Some of these bacilli may find their way-by means of water, or milk, or flies, or hands—to the food of an unprotected person, who then comes down with the disease.

This is the vicious cycle in which the typhoid carrier plays the villain's role. In one of the recent epidemics, referred to above, the woman,a known carrier, took it upon herself to help about providing food for the guests at a celebration of some sort. Of course, there are laws against such activities by these unfortunate persons, and there is no doubt that this law had been explained to the woman in question. Several persons diedand the carrier was fined \$150!

Since it is prevention in which we are interested, can we not prevent the occurrence of this form of chronic infection, the "carrier states?" Only by preventing typhoid, since there is no way of insuring that an individual recovering from typhoid will not become a carrier. A certain small percentage of them do. Most carriers can, however, be cured by an operation, usually a major one. Those ho will not, or cannot, submit to the operation must submit, according to law, to necessary and reasonable restriction in their activities. It is the duty of us all, in this regard, to cooperate with our health authorities in the enforcement of these laws upon carriers, to the end that ourselves,our families and neighbors may be pro-

Reference was made above to an unprotected person; i. e. a person not protected from the typhoid infection. Are there, then, individuals-aside from those recently recovered from the disease-who are protected? There are. A high degree of immunity (resistance) is afforded by a simple, safe and practically painless infection-rather, three injectionsin the arm. Whole populations, and armies, have been protected in this way, the morbidity from typhoid being thus reduced to a small fraction of what it had been before the "vaccination" was used. Of the details of this prophylactic measure we shall have further to say next week.

> (To be Continued.) - 22

Biological Experiment

Opens Way to Germ Study

South Bend, Ind .- An important bio logical experiment which may eventually lead to the isolation of the germs that cause colds, influenza and infantile paralysis has been successfully completed at the University of Notre Dame, it is announced.

Prof. J. A. Reyniers has succeeded after six years of constant laboratory work in obtaining absolutely germ-free guinea pigs and in raising them without contamination by germ life of any

The importance of this work lies in the fact that it permits a study of any single germ on a living organism, until now considered impossible. For more than 50 years this problem has puzzled scientists who hitherto have contended that life in an animal body was impossible without bacteria.

The presence of many forms of germ life has interfered seriously with the isolation in the past of germs that cause many of the most current human ailments. Consequently no serums or other effective preventatives for some of the ailments have yet been de-

Properly Stowed Bags Add to Comfort





Comfort, pleasure, and safety on a tour depend largely on efficient loading of the luggage, and modern body designs have done much to ease the problem, as these views of Chevrolet models reveal. In the upper left view, the suitcases have been fitted in snugly, the adjustable front seat having been moved forward to allow extra leeway, and the driver is now pushing back the seat to clamp the bags in place for the day. Upper right, the tourist is utilizing the baggage space back of the rear seat. The two lower pictures show the loading of a coupe compartment and a sedan trunk.

GLASSMAKER EXPERT IN MIDDLE AGE ART

Turns Out Church Windows | Canada Sends Out Surveying in Medieval Style.

Bethayres, Pa.—The atmosphere of a medieval workroom pervades the studio of Lawrence B. Saint, famous American stained-glass artist, who is at work on windows for the Protestant

Episcopal cathedral at Washington. Saint has been at work on these windows for six and one-half years. He was one of the artists on the designing and construction of windows for the Swedenborgian cathedral at Bryn Athyn, near here.

It took Saint and his associates working in their respective departments of the studio on Second street pike, Bethayres, 11 years to complete that particular task.

Spends Life at Art.

Since he was seventeen, more than thirty years ago, Saint has been working and experimenting with glass. During the last seventeen years he has created only ecclesiastical glass.

The glass worker not only designs and constructs the panels, which later become windows, but also makes all his own glass, following closely formulae used by ancient glassmakers.

He has had several pleces of anclent glass analyzed and from the mate the texture and colorings of the ancient glassmakers. Although this has involved tremendous research and experimentation, the results have been very gratifying.

Saint does not attempt to copy existing windows, but seeks to recapture the beauty of color and the enduring qualities of the Middle-age

Seeks More Lifelike Figures.

He contends that many of the figures in Eleventh and Twelfth century windows are very unreal and impossible in posture and proportion. "I am trying to design more lifelike figures," he says.

Some of Saint's remarkable colors have been the result of pure accident. On a trip to Europe Saint procured a small piece of glass which he had ground up and analyzed. Under the microscope he found the various lavers of color. Finally he hit upon one of the secrets of the rich red glass no modern until then had been able to duplicate.

Following a formula the resultant glass was green, with only a few pale streaks of red. He laid it on the tray of a paint-firing kiln. Some one inadvertently turned on the heat. When the piece of glass was discovered, to Saint's surprise, it had turned a rich, ruby red!

Yellowstone Park Opens for Sixty-Third Season

Yellowstone Park, Wyo. - Yellowstone National park has just entered its official season. This year marks the sixty-third since the establishment of Yellowstone as the first nationa! park. Officials feel that the 1935 season will equal the surprising travel mark of last year when 260,775 visitors were checked in at the five stations. Travelers now are able to enter each of the gateways, the south entrance having been the last to open just before the season officially began.

Improved moisture conditions because of the great snowfall reflected everywhere in the park in greener hills, an abundance of flowers, swollen, heavy streams, and vastly improved grazing conditions for the wild animals. The long-awaited break in the drouth is extremely welcome to park rangers who have expressed some concern in the past three years over the condition of the range.

Five lodges will be open to visitors this summer.

GOLD HUNTERS WILL MAP ORE DEPOSITS

Parties Into Virgin Areas.

Ottawa, Ont .- Canada's newest and probably the strangest "gold rush" in its history is on.

The vanguard of an army of nearly 1,500 professional and amateur prospectors, who will search the whole of Canada and its possessions in the far north to find where the dominion's vast untouched mineral riches lie, has left for the Yukon, scene of many famous gold strikes.

One hundred and eighty to 200 other parties of gold seekers, made up of geological students and laborers, and supervised by experienced geologists, will start out for the far corners of the country, often through virgin territory, seldom before trod by white men, to find and map mineral deposits at the expense of the federal government.

The hunt will last a year and will cost \$1,000,000. It is unique in that the prospectors will do very little actual prospecting and will be unable to stake claims. It will be more of a geological survey.

No Claims to Be Staked.

The men will work directly for the Canadian department of mines, and findings has been able to approxi- since the department is not allowed to stake claims, the gold hunters merely will note the location of their discoveries and move on to other fields. Ultimately the deposits will be "rediscovered" by independent prospectors, or developed by mining companies.

The party just sent to the Yukon comprised eight members. Later, when all the parties begin their work, about 50 fields scattered between Nova Scotia on the east coast and the Yukon on

the west will be under survey. Particular care is being taken in the selection of the surveying personnel. Young men imbued with the pioneering instinct will be favored and the survey will be considered as a challenge to their courage and en-

thusiasm. While the work will take in the whole range of economically valuable minerals, their activities will be concentrated particularly in areas favor-

able to gold deposits. Government officials look at the scheme as an excellent means of speeding development of Canada's gold fields. Canada is the world's second largest gold producer and it is the opinion of geologists that its production of more than \$100,000,000 annually

Geological Mapping.

could be greatly expanded.

"It is not so much a gold hunt as geological mapping," Dr. Charles Camsell, deputy minister of mines, said in discussing the scheme. "For example, the largest number of parties will go to southern Saskatchewan to bore for underground water in the dried-out areas. The occurrence of minerals will be a secondary search.

"There will be no prospecting. What will be sought are the indications of gold or other deposits. When these are found and mapped, private industry will carry on the prospecting and development.

"The personnel of the parties will vary from two to seven or eight members. With each will be a scientific

"While called a 'gold hunt' and, in a way, partaking of that nature, the plan really is a return on broad lines to our gold geological mapping expeditions, modified, for cconomic reasons, in recent years. We expect, however, that it will be the basis of a great stimulus to Canadian mining in dustry."

MAN'S SIZE GAINS FOR LAST CENTURY

People of Today Average Two Inches Taller, Says Expert.

Minneapolis.-Mankind has been increasing in size in the last century and as a result the men and women of today are two inches taller than those of 100 years ago, Dr. Edith Boyd of the Minnesota university department of anatomy reported to anthropologists at one of the closing sessions of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

There was an apparent slowing off, however, she said, and perhaps in the next hundred years human beings would recede to their average stature of 100 years ago.

Doctor Boyd's discussion was based on research by Dr. C. M. Jackson of the University of Minnesota, Professor Bowles of Harvard and by her own work in association with Dean R. E. Scammon of the medical science faculty at Minnesota.

Research, she declared, had disclosed that the growth increase and decrease moved in cycles through succeeding generations.

"Professor Bowles has demonstrated that the Harvard student on an average is two inches taller than his 'grandfather," Doctor Boyd said. "That means a span of about 100 years.

"The same results have been found by investigation in women's colleges. We find the same relative situation among army recruits and college students in England, Germany, Sweden. We find the same for Minnesota as demonstrated by Doctor Jackson. That growth has been true for about one hundred years. Now there seems to be a slowing off."

Nation's Sweet Tooth Is Making Remarkable Gain

Washington.-Figures of the foodstuffs division of the Department of Commerce show a striking gain for the nation's sweet tooth in 1934. Sales of candy and competitive chocolate products during the year totaled 1,299,-103,140 pounds, valued at \$183,783,681 compared with a total of 1,166,776,455 pounds, valued at \$162,275,660, in 1933. The sales in 1934 averaged more than ten pounds per capita.

Sales by manufacturers increased in both volume and value for the first time in a number of years. The volume increase of 1934 over 1933 was 11.3 per cent and the value increase 15.1 per cent. The 345 manufacturers on whose reports the figures are based represent between 75 and 80 per cent of the total manufacturing volume in the country.

Chocolate-covered bars were firstranking in value among the several types of confectionery and competitive chocolate products shown in the department's report; sales totaled \$36,-791,526 in 1934, compared with \$36,-310,991 in 1933.

Sales of penny goods, the type of confectionery commonly sold over the counter to children, during 1934 totaled 247,244,516 pounds, valued at \$27,974,390, compared with 206,228,472 pounds, valued at \$22,817,435, in 1923.

Declares Deaf Persons

Best Drivers on Road Boston.-There is no logical reason

why deaf persons should not be permitted to insure their automobiles. Frank A. Goodwin, registrar of motor vehicles, maintained at a hearing before the house ways and means committee.

"The deaf person is the safest and most careful driver on the road," the registrar declared. "He realizes his disability and for that reason slows down at all intersections and drives carefully under all circumstances."

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Instead of going to the theater or the movies, many New Yorkers now spend entire evenings in broadcasting studios. For a complete evening, planning and forethought are necessary since so many of the broadcasts are so popular that requests for tickets must be made well in advance of the desired date despite the fact that some of the studios seat 1,400 persons. Also it is not possible to enjoy a continuous show since the visitor cannot get from one studio to another in time, especially since the tickets are not goood later than 15 minutes before the broadcast. But the breaks serve the same purpose as do intermissions in the legitimate theater and are specially welcomed by smokers since smoking is forbidden in the studios and ushers are on hand to enforce the

Many out-of-towners are included among the broadcast audiences. Not only are there those who obtain their own tickets, but also many whose tickets have been obtained for them by New Yorkers. It is a thrifty way to entertain guests, as the tickets cost nothing. Also the visitors get a kick out of seeing in the flesh those whom they hear at their own firesides. Not infrequently, stage stars appear on the programs and thus, there is double return for the time expended. One outof-towner on a recent evening, saw and heard stars, who, if seen from a theater seat, would have necessitated an expenditure of about \$20 at box office prices. On occasions, stage stars are to be seen in the audi-

Autograph collectors find the studios excellent hunting grounds. As a rule, the stars are ready to sign as many cards as possible. Ed Wynn is the most accommodating of all. He usually doesn't get out of the studio for more than an hour after his broadcast. Rudy Vallee sneaks away by means of some unwatched elevator. Joe Cook gets out the quickest of all. He makes his exit during the sign off.

Strolling along Fifty-eighth street, I had the chilling sensation of seeing what looked like a truck load of headless human bodies. Investigation revealed the fact that they weren't bodies-just dummies for use in store windows. That reminds me that a retired actress makes a living of sorts by bathing dummies and renewing their make-up.

Then there's Hal Conklin. He plays the part of the body in "If a Body, a current thriller with laughs. He certainly earns his money. Not long after the first curtain, he is crammed into a closet. He falls out of that as well as several windows. He is stuffed into a truck and carried downstairs to the cellar where he is buried under a pile of coal. After being all but thrust into a furnace, he is taken back to the closet. At the conclusion of the play, he looks as if he suffers a lot for his art.

Mayor LaGuardia's ban on hurdygurdys stopped much of the dancing on the sidewalks of New York, but there will be free dancing in the parks again this summer. Work relief orchestras will furnish the music. The rules are simple-coats on and hats off for men, and girls must not dance

Persistent people, the Finns. There was the servant girl who was defrauded out of her life savings, \$1,000, by three slickers. She didn't know their names but she did know that one of the men had a big red nose. So she kept hunting for that nose-and found it. Now three young men are in jail and the police say they have the gang who made a practice of swindling Finnish working girls.

@ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service

Chicken Rides Rods on

100-Mile Rail Journey Bellefontaine, Ohio .- Big Four railroad employees, who watched a hen "ride the rods" of a caboose in the railroad yards here recently, thought she might be buinming her way back to Rhode Island. The chicken, according to Conductor C. O. Hellman, hung on for more than 100 miles en route to Cleveland, but hopped off at Rock-

Elk Flourish

Jackson, Wyo.-The state fish and game department, the forest service and the biological survey recently completed the census of elk in Jackson Hole and reported a total of at least

Girl's Life Saved by Daring Surgery

port, Ohio, to look around.

Prague.-All Czechoslovakia is thrilled by a daring piece of surgery by which a beautiful girl, shot through the head by a jealous sweetheart, was restored to life.

Dr. Anton Timko performed the operation on Franziska Czernos. The bullet pierced the forehead

and penetrated the skull. Doctor Timko trepanned the skull, removed the bullet and stopped the bleeding.

Franziska recovered ten days after the operation and has now been released from the hospital. This is the first time on record in Europe that such an operation has succeeded.

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned intending to quit farming and housekeeping, will offer at public sale on his premises, 2 miles east of the Littlestown road on the John Devilbiss farm, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1935, at 12 o'clock, sharp, the following personal property:

3 HEAD OF HORSES.

9 HEAD OF CATTLE, 7 milch cows, 1 heifer, and 1 bull. FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS,

5-piece living room suit, 3 bed room suits, chairs, rockers, stands, library table, piano, 3 stoves, lot of dishes, tubs, pans, milk cans, milk cooler and strainer, iron kettle, and other arti-

TERMS will be made known on day

JOHN J. SANDERS. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 8-2-

OPERA HOUSE WESTMINSTER, MD.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 2 and 3 EDNA MAY OLIVER JAMES GLEASON,

"MURDER ON THE HONEY-MOON"

"Drawing Roomers" Pathe Topic 6 MONDAY AND TUESDAY, AUGUST 5 and 6

GENE RAYMOND,

"HOORAY FOR LOVE" Added Attraction—
"FISH FROM HELL"
"VOU SE

Fishermen. Be sure you see this wonderful fishing picture. WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY, JOEL McCREA

MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN,

"WOMAN WANTED" A Mickey Mouse Carton "Mickey's Garden"

"Good Little Monkeys" and News FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, AUGUST 9 and 10 H. RIDER HAGGARD'S

Wonderful Story now in pictures "SHE" Jungle Bound 2 Little New York Three purchased tickets and this program will admit four people to the Opera any night. Gift Night Monday \$10.00; Wednesday, \$5.00; Friday, \$15.00

ADVERTISE

and it will sell!

PUBLIC SALE Household Goods.

The undersigned intending to discontinue housekeeping, will offer at public sale, at my residence, on church St., Taneytown, on

SATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1935, at 1:00 o'clock, the following described

HOUSEHOLD GOODS, 3-piece Fibre living room suit; 6-plate kitchen range, with water tank; kitchen cabinet, 2-burner oil stove, buffet, 6-ft. extension table, ½-dozen Two farm wagons and bed, hay carriage, Deering grain binder, 8-ft cut; corn binder, mower, hay rake, 2 corn plows, 2 furrow plows, corn planter, harrow, 2 grain drills, 1 Superior, 1 Moline; spring wagon, single and doublt shovel plows, log and cow chains, single, double and triple trees, jockey sticks, wagon and buggy harness, 2 hay crates, corn sheller, hay fork and rope, bag wagon.

Kitchen cabinet, 2-burner oil stove, buffet, 6-ft. extension table, ½-dozen dining room chairs, 6 rocking chairs, Morris chair, hall piece, 1 bed and mattress with springs; white iron bed, with mattress and spring; ½ dozen chairs, Axminister rug, 11x12; Brussel rug, 11.3x13.6; Brussels rug, 11.2x15; congoleum 1.3x12; clothes tree, couch, stands, clocks, dishes, china set, dishes, cooking utensils, 1 dozen silver knives and forks, silver spoons, jars, jarred 11.3x12; clothes tree, couch, stands, clocks, dishes, china set, dishes, cooking utensils, I dozen silver knives and forks, silver spoons, jars, jarred fruit, soap by the pound; curtains, portieres, sheets, pillow slips, new quilts, comforts, antique coverlet, electric washer and wringer, electric "Jiffy" water heater, porch benches, small platform scales, window screen and door, window blinds, 25-ft. hose, wood and kindling and other articles wood and kindling and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH.

MRS. FLORA E. YINGLING.

Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Prevention being better than cure, it is wise to keep all premises in a sanitary and healthy condition. Durng Summer weather disinfectants are specially needed.

Hess' Disinfectant, Pints 25c; Quart Can 43c; Half Gal. Can, 79c P. D. Kress, Dip and Disinfectant,

Quart Can 47c; Gal Can \$1.25. LeGear's Disinfectant, Quart Can 47c Fecto, small bottle, 10c

Bannerman's Phenyle, a disinfectant in powder form 10c per can

Do not be annoyed by flies and mos-

Cenol Fly and Mosquito Destroyer, 3 size bottles at 10c, 25c and 50c..... Bug-Go for all insects, 13c Can; 2 Cans 25c.

Many other hot weather requisites.

R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

Home Made Ice Cream

Due to the enormous output of Ice Cream during this past week at the Special Price of 25c per quart we are continuing this Special until further notice.

FLAUORS THIS WEEK

Vanilla Strawberry Pineapple Orange Ice

Chocolate Honeymoon **Toasted Cocoanut** Lime Ice

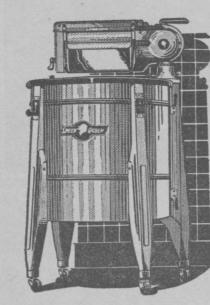
TOASTED COCOANUT: A brand new flavor of our own recipe. You'll like the taste of fresh toasted cocoanut.

George Washington LUNCH Taneytown, Md.

Gigantic **BANANA SPLITS** On Special 10c

The GEORGE WASHINGTON QUICK LUNCH Taneytown, Md.

The Only Washer of its Kind in America



NO OTHER Washer offers you all the splendid features found in the Speed Oueen ... the bowl-shaped tub ... the chassis construction with double walls ... the silent accurate drive transmission . . . and the amazing Speed Queen Safety-Roll Wringer.

EVERY feature is exclusive! Every feature contributes a definite measure of greater home laundering satisfaction. Come in and see for yourself.

\$5950

COMMITTEE

Other Models as low as \$39.50

Model

ROCKY RIDGE

The Great Rocky Ridge Community Picnic will be held in Mount Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on

Saturday, August 10, 1935

Music will be furnished by the Westminster Boys Band

Prominent speakers will be present. **Morning Entertainment Devoted to Children** Baby Show at 11 A. M.

Prizes for the prettiest baby, the fattest baby and the baby coming greatest distance.

All Kinds of Amusements for Young and Old

Races and Contests of various kinds. Dinner served on the grounds for 50c

Festival at Night Music by the Westminster Boys Band

Western Maryland College WESTMINSTER, MARYLAND ALBERT NORMAN WARD, D. D., LL. D., President

THE STATE OF THE S

For Young Men and Young Women

Unexcelled Location, Modern Curriculum, Complete Equipment, Moderate Rates.

Catalogue upon application

GUIDE IT?

It takes expert handling to pilot an airplane. It takes expert guidance to settle an estate or administer a trust under a will.

Long experience in trust work enables this trust institution to act as your executor and trustee economically and efficiently-for the maximum protection of your family.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

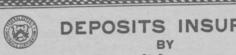
Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Our MID-SUMMER SALE ends Saturday, August 3. Do not miss the many real Bargains we have to offer.

Our Grocery Department

Salad Plate only 2 lb Box Ginger Snaps 2 Cans Mixed Vegetables

1 Large Box Oxydol and a Monax 2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 23c 3 pkgs Jello 25c 4 Pkgs Miller's Corn Flakes 25c 19c 1 lb Jar Norwood Coffee 27c



The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation WASHINGTON, D. C.

MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000 FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

-stands at the heart of the business life of this community.

Every industrial and commercial activity, every public or private financial transaction in the community creates impulses that pass in one form or another through a bank.

Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of Deposits of money, cashing of checks, bills of exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of money—through thousands of such occurences the bank takes an active and essential part in the business of the community.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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Keysville Picnic

under the auspices of the Sunday School of Keysville Reformed Church, on

August 3rd, Afternoon and Evening,

in Stonesifer's Grove. Musical program afternoon and evening by Noah Arbaugh's Orchestra.

CHICKEN AND HAM

Supper served from 4:30 P.M. on, at 35c. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, Confectionery, etc., will be on sale.

The Carroll County Fair

AUGUST 13, 14, 15, 16, 17 DAY AND NIGHT

Horse and Pony Show, Tuesday, August 13 Public Wedding, Wednesday, August 14 Farm Bureau Day, Special Speakers, Growning of Dairy Maid, Thursday, August 15

Childrens Day, Friday. All School Children under 12 years Admitted Free

The Famous American Daredevils, Saturday Races Wednesday, Thursday and Friday Fireworks, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday Nights Special Free Attractions, Greased Pig Contests,

Special Mule Races Large Exhibit of Cattle, Swine and Poultry, also, in the Household Department, Farm and Garden

Products. Don't miss a single day of this great Fair, something doing all the time.

ADMISSION 25c