# WHEN YEARS BRING WISDOM, THERE IS COMPENSATION FOR INCREASE IN AGE. THE CARROLL RECORD

SHORT SWEET CORN CROP

Cause.

been sufficient to make up the loss.

not the crop is poor, since it is spread

out over that period.

The price to be paid this summer in Frederick county is \$12 per ton at the factory. This holds for all sugar corn except the Golden Bantam varie-

ty, a special small ear, which brings

Canners and farmers alike have commented recently on the spotty ap-

only is the corn good in some fields and bad in others, but it is irregular

in appearance in many sections. Instead of level rows of corn, there ap-

pear short stalks and tall stalks, one after the other, which is uncommon in this vicinity. There have been

complaints of root-rot in some sections although this is not believed to

FINAL PLANS FOR FAIR.

The 38th. annual Carroll County Agricultural Fair, at Taneytown, will open Tuesday, Aug. 13, with excellent prospects for a larger and better fair

than ever before in the history of the

event. In all departments of exhibits classes are rapidly being filled, and it

is expected there will be more exhibits than ever before. The midway will be filled with many new and novel

the time of the wedding.

prominent

for their benefit. There will also take

place on this day, the third annual

horse-shoe pitching contest for the Carroll county championship.

For Saturday, the concluding day of the fair, the officials have been fortu-

nate in booking Ducky Scott's nation-

ally known American Daredevils, who

will present 14 of the greatest and

most thrilling acts ever before at-tempted at this fair. These will in-clude crashing through the solid board

wall, trick and fancy riding, novelty

motorcycle races, speed motorcycle races, auto polo, Austrailian pursuit

races, funny Ford, ash can Derby, and

the climax of the program will be the

two car head on crash before the

Fast harness races will take place

on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, together with the mule sulky and mule running races. There will also

be the greased pig contest and several

other features on these days.
A larger and more elaborate display

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

nights. Band concerts will be held daily in connection with the grand-

stand acts and racing.
GEORGE E. DODRER Sec.

STATE CAMP P. O. S. OF A.

The State Camp of Md., P. O. S.

of A., held its annual session at The

Rennert, Baltimore, on Tuesday. Fol-

lowing the customary routine of re-ports, and the discussion of matters

pertaining to the order, the following

officers were elected.

President, C. F. Wisler, Ellerslie,
Allegany County; Vice-President,
Isaac Kallinsky, Baltimore; Master

of Forms, Arthur Coppage, Queen

Annes County; Inspector, James Coddington, Cumberland; Inspector,

Thomas B. Lathe, West Port; Guard,

Lloyd Cozard, Cumberland; Trustees, C. W. Fleetwood, Baltimore; Wesley Barnes, Winfield; M. W. Volk, Cum-berland, Delegates to National Camp,

M. B. Kinnamon, Queen Annes Co.; Rev. L. B. Hafer, Camp No. 2, Taney-town; George E. Noland, Baltimore. Place of Meeting, 1936, Ellerslie,

of fireworks will be presented

there will

grandstand:

pearance of the present crop.

\$14 a ton, it was stated.

prevail generally.

features.

Sweet Corn Canners in Carroll and

WELL-SPENT TIME IS A SURE MARK OF A WELL ARRANGED MEN-

VOL. 42 No. 6

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 9, 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.

Ruth Sutcliffe is visiting relatives in Harrisburg and New York.

Mrs. Charles Irwin and son, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Forney.

Mr. Edman Wells, of Pittsburgh, has been spending some time with use. Mrs. Upton Austin.

Rev. Edwin P. Welker will preach in the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning, August 11th.

Miss Gladys Baum, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with her aunt, Mrs. Emma Rodgers. Miss Eliza Milans, of Washington,

Mrs. Grace Smith and family. Mr. Russell O. Kephart, of Washington, is spending some time with Charles B. Kephart and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville P. Shoemaker, left on Tuesday for Cleveland, and other points of interest in Ohio.

Mrs. Ella Zumbrum, of Union Bridge, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Shorb, near

Miss Carrie Smith, near town, is spending several days with Miss Nellie Mae Smith and other friends, in

Miss Rosanna Keilholtz, of Keysville, spent several days this week, with her grand-mother, Mrs. Alma

Miss Virginia Ott, attended a bridge luncheon at the home of Miss Marie Lynch, Westminster, on Tues-

Basil L. Crapster spent several days this week with his aunts, Miss Annie O'Neill and Mrs. J. T. Huddle, at Gettysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, left, on Wednesday, to spend a week touring through the New England States and Canada.

Mrs. John J. Smith and Wm. F. Kehn, of Baltimore, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. George I. Harman, near town.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, left this Friday morning, to spend several days with Mrs. Bready's brother, Mr. Frank Schuler, in Allentown, Pa.

Misses Katharine Schuler, Ruth Breneman and Mr. Charles Rutter, all of Lancaster, Pa., spent last Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

York, spent the week-end with Mr. and thing for all other families, or persons Mrs. Earl Bowers, of town and Mr. town, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Study, near Kumps. considering the general subject from

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Sauerhammer and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Lit-tlestown, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, on Wednesday

Burton Kephart spent the weekend at the home of his parents, and attended the Zepp-Kephart wedding in Westminster, on Saturday after-

Mrs. George Romer and son, Los Angeles, California, and Mrs. Margaret Koontz, of Keysville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hockensmith, near town, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Carlisle, Pa., and Theodore Fair, Jr., of Dallas, Texas, were entertained at supper on Sunday evening at the home of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.

Mr. and Mrs. Loy Harman and children, and Fred Baldwin, of Mor-ris Plain, N. J., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Keefer and other relatives and friends here. John Harman, of New Windsor, spent Tuesday at the same place.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. G. Little, attended the wedding of their grand-daughter, Miss Charlotte Hartman, of Lansdale, Pa., to Mr. A. Kohr Sprenkle, of Lansdowne, Pa., which took place in St. John's Reformed Church, Lansdale, Pa., on Saturday.

The fire alarm, last Friday night, was due to the burning of a Ford auto on the road from the Taneytown and Emmitsburg road to Harney, owned by William Pippinger. The auto is said to have been a recently purchased one, and that the fire was caused by back-firing. It was completely de-

Rev. L. B. Hafer and P. B. Englar attended the State Camp session of the P. O. S. of A., held at The Rennert Hotel, Baltimore, on Tuesday. Rev. Hafer was elected one of delegates from Maryland to attend the National Camp of the order, in Durham, N. C., the last week m September.

Those who spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Upton Austin were: Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Elmer Fox, Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and three children, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. George Mitchel, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle and son, Clyde, of Westminster. Other visit-ors were: Mr. George Fox, Mrs. Fan-nie Wells, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Earsie Fox, of Reisterstown.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

WELFARE BOARD MEETING

Applications for Old Age Pensions to be Investigated.

The Carroll County Welfare Board met in Westminster, last Friday, with all members present. Prof. H. L. all members present. Prof. H. L. Brumbaugh, is chairman of the Committee, and J. Keller Smith, Secretary. Other members are Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Mrs. Horatio Loats, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Mrs. J. Edgar Myers and Charles W. Melville.

A report was made on home gardening that is being stressed as one of

ing that is being stressed as one of the means of aiding general recovery by providing vegetables for winter

Dr. Wetzel reported the action of the committee on personnel which has been approved by the state adminis-trator. Misses Emmaline Witter and trator. Misses Emmaline Witter and Virginia McKinney, Westminster, will serve as clerical aides. Miss Dorothy Hahn, Westminster, graduate in social work from Hood College, and Samuel Foglesanger, Manchester, will be the field workers. Their chief duty at present, will be the investigation of all D. C., is spending several weeks with

appplications for old age pensions.
In order that the public might be informed of the full duties, policies, and purpose of the Board, Mrs. Esther K. Brown, executive secretary, was instructed to furnish, by letter or otherwise, all information asked for by interested citizens. Old-age assistance, work projects for the unemployed, development and use of communications. ty needs and handicaps in general, are some of the problems which confront the board.

All Board members serve without pay. Staff members receive compensation from the State. Two-thirds of funds needed for old age pension and relief is paid by the State, derived from the sales tax; one-third, by the county. Carroll County's assessment is \$10,000. The State appropriates \$20,000

#### WHY NOT PUBLISH NAMES OF "THOSE PRESENT?"

The Record has no positive rule that prohibits the publication of a long list of names of "those present." Many newspaper publishers take the position that, as the average person likes to see his or her name in print, it is "good business" policy to publish as many names as possible, even though for most other reasons, so doing may seem waste of time and space to the average reader not interested in an event.

The Record regards the question largely from the point of view, as to whether, with but one linotype and a limited amount of time that can be devoted to news matter, it is best to liberally share its time with names, or spend more of it in publishing a variety of articles; and this point of view is very seriously considered by us from Wednesday, each week, until the forms close Friday morning.

There is also this consideration. If one femily or person is accommon

one family, or person, is accommodated by publishing long name lists, one can hardly refuse doing the same its various angles, we feel that "names" as a rule must, for these good reasons be omitted, as a general

The occasion, too, that brings the names of "those present," has a right to be considered, for its importance. Customary neighborhood social events that includes the names of all children present, can hardly be classed as important as some occasion of unusual

news value, and more rare occurrence. On the whole, the question reaches the importance of a problem, and we make this rather lengthy attempt at an explanation, with the assurance that when names are not published, it is not to be taken as a personal desire not to do so for those who furnish them, but one of trying to do our best, with equipment and time at our disposal, to get out, each week, a generally interesting Carroll Record.

#### WHEN YOU SWIM.

When the Titanic sank 1,517 persons lost their lives. But that was not one-fifth the toll of accidental drown-ings each year, the National Safety Council points out. In 1932, for example, 7,712 persons were drowned in the United States. Since by far a greater number of the drowning victims perished during the four or five months of the swimming season, it appears that on the average, during each month of the season, the death toll of the Titantic disaster is dupli-

Many of these lives would not have been lost had a few simple safety rules been observed. Beginners should stay in shallow water and have the aid of an experienced swimmer. Even expert swimmers should within reach of a boat, raft or shallow water. Swimming when overheated or tired is an exceedingly dangerous practice. Diving should be confined to water at least five feet deep. A swimmer caught in a swift current or undertow should not struggle. The current will force him to the surface.

Stomach cramps can be avoided by refraining from entering the water too soon after eating. The real danger in muscle cramps is the fear they inspire. For a cramp in the calf, submerge, seize the cramped muscle with thumbs and fingers of both hands and squeeze. For a toe cramp, press on the nerve in the arch of the foot, on the inside edge, about one-third the way from heel to toe. Submerge and press this spot with the thumbs, sliding them toward the great toe. Treat cramps of the thigh muscles in the same manner.

All swimmers should learn life saving methods and artificial resuscitation.—The Transmitter.

Maryland Alloted \$49,000,000 for Works

\$12,000,000 to be Prorated Among the Counties.

A work relief program for Maryland was agreed upon, on Wednesday, that allots \$49,000,000 for various construction work \$15,000,000 of which goes to Military reservations, State Highways, C. C. C. Camps and other Federal projects. It is stated that this is to give employment for at least a year to every person now on relief."

Of the \$34,000,000 not already pro-

Of the \$34,000,000 not already provided for in relief projects, \$22,000,000 is alloted to Baltimore City, while the remaining \$12,000,000 will be prorated among the counties. The State Senators, it is alleged, will be consulted as to the dispositions of county allotments.

Just what the nature of the county work is to be, is not yet clear, but it is asserted that they are likely to be for work of a permanent character, and such work as has been in pros-

pect through other agencies.

John N. Mackall, who has been
State Works Administrator, resigned
his position, said to have been due to some disagreement with the plans, and he has been succeeded by Francis H. Dryden, who has had considerable engineering experience.

#### -22-ESCAPED FROM ADAMS COUNTY JAIL.

Ivan C. Sentz, 45, near Littlestown, escaped from the Adams County Jail, Thursday night, August 1, at 8:15, where he was being held on four charges of forgery and passing worth-less checks. Detainers had been lodged against him by Maryland and Franklin County authorities, who hold

warrants for similar charges.

He escaped from jail as he was being taken from his cell to the front office to make a telephone call. Sheriff John C. Wible, Gettysburg, revealed that Sentz was seen Friday afternoon, Aug. 2, at about 2 o'clock, standing on the square, in Taneytown, attempting to obtain a ride. After waiting about 15 minutes he was picked up by a

motorist who was traveling south.

The Adams county authorities are of the opinion that the escaped prisoner is now in Baltimore and the Sheriff has forwarded photographs and infor-mation on Sentz to the police in that

Sentz, in addition to four previous charges, has one more charge added to his collection, that of jail breaking.

#### KILLED WHEN CIRCULAR SAW BURSTS.

While operating a saw, which broke loose from its fastenings and split in several pieces, early Friday evening, Dorsey O. Sier, 27-year-old resident of near New Market, Frederick County, was badly mutilated and died within a few minutes.

One hand was completely severed thing for all other families, or persons and his body was ripped by the saw — "treating all alike," as we say. So, from the abdomen to his shoulders. His sister, Mrs. Daisey Yeager, who was standing nearby while Sier operated the saw, suffered severe but not serious injuries. Pieces of steel from the saw were enbedded under one eye, in one arm, and in one leg between the knee and the hip.

The deceased is survived by his mother and father, his wife and two small children, one aged four years, and one about one year old. Several brothers and sisters survive.

#### PAPER-HANGERS MUST BE LICENSED.

Under a law passed by the last legislature, persons who engage in pa-per-hanging, must first be examined and licensed, before they can conduct the trade. We have not seen a copy of the law, but had heard of it, and thought it applied only in Baltimore City. But it appears that a State Paper Hangers Board has been appointed, the expense of which is to be paid out of license fees, following examination.

#### BYERS REUNION.

The sixth annual reunion of the Byers family will be held Sunday, Aug. 18, in the grove at Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster. Edw. M. Byers, of near New Windsor, is president of the clan. Those attending will provide a basket lunch. Dinner and a social hour will be observed at 12:30 P. M. The program and business meeting will begin at 2 P. M. Relatives and friends have been invited to be present.

#### STAMBAUGH REUNION.

The 5th. annual Stambaugh reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday, August 17, All relatives are requested to attend. Bring lunch.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Charles Eister and Mildred Searl,

Lovelle, Pa.

Denny W. Kephart and Charlotte
B. Zepp, Westminster, Md.
Harry C. Snyder and A. Louise Morningstar, Westminster, Md. Clifford Shaffer and Odessa Jewell,

Hvndman, Pa. Joseph H. Costley and Alice V. King, Winfield, Md. Carroll Wantz and Mabel Lovell,

Tyrone, Md. George M. Chronister and Kathryn R. Heffner, East Berlin, Pa.
Stewart S. Schmidt and Evla K.
Morris, Hampstead, Md.
Albert J. Ferner and Katherine M.

Showvaker, Gettysburg, Pa.

Allegany County.
William J. Carter, Secretary, and
Rev. Samuel J. Miller, Treasurer, Baltimore, elected in 1934 for two years. The order outlined a campaign for greater activity during the coming year. Wm. James Heaps, Baltimore, was continued as Editor and publisher of Sons of America, a quarterly.

Washington Politics Beginnning To Wane. Lack of Rainfall given as Main

> Members of Congress Want to Adjourn and Go Home.

Frederick counties are predicting another short corn crop. Lack of moisture prevented the crop from making The much debated Federal Tax measure, estimated to produce \$250,-000,000 to \$270,000,000 new revenue, a good start, and later rains have not finally passed in the House, on Monday, and now goes to the Senate. The Acreage returns will be very irregu-Some fields with very good soil, that happen to have been benefited by bill is in answer to President Rooselocal showers, will return a normal yield; but as the rain shortage was velt's message calling for "wider distribution of wealth, and is made up largely of increased taxation on invery general when the growing crop needed moisture, even pretty sure cropping land will produce short crops comes, but it departed from his ideas on some points. in some cases, near a total failure.

Some of the late fields, however, may yet produce well, should the rains help. The season generally extends for a month and a half. Whether or not the group is poor since it is spread

Interest has been divided, during the week, between opposition to the President's tax bill in the Senate, and the hearings being held before a Senate Committee concerning lobbying activities, before which commit-tee Patrick J. Hurley, Secretary of war in President Hoover's Cabinet, and Joseph Tumulty, Secretary of State to the late President Wilson, and others who are now mainly iden-tified as attorneys representing large corporate interests.

Still others well known attorneys, among them, John W. Davis, former Democratic candidate for the presi-

dency, are mentioned as likely to be summoned before the committee.

The election of a Republican to Congress, on strong Democratic district in Rhode Island, has also aroused very wide comment, particularly agreeable to Republicans, and the opposite to Democratic and this election posite to Democrats, and this election and its result, is said to have made Democratic members of Congress, more than ever, desirous to adjourn Congress and get back home to look after their interests.

The heroic "if it takes all Summer"

attitude seems to be waning, and legislation is being speeded up. The administration is likely to win. All along the line, with minor modifications, but strong opposition in the dominant party will remain, never-

#### LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The 14th. annual convention of the The 14th, annual convention of the Luther League of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland, to be held August 31 to September 2, 1935, in the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Washington, is of particular interest to the Luther Leaguers of Tanaytown For each of the five days of fair week there has been arranged some particular events. Tuesday the opening day, will be marked by the third annual horse and pony show. Entries have been received from all over Maryland and adjoining states, and this promises to be the largest show ever held at this fair. A total of 21 classes in all will be shown.

Plans are completed for the public wedding which will take place on Taneytown. The convention convenes Saturday

afternoon, August 31, with the registration of delegates and visitors. En-tertainment Saturday evening will be furnished at Glen Echo Amusement

wedding which will take place on Wednesday night before the grand-stand. This feature will be staged on Sunday morning the delegates will attend Sunday School and Church services. At the latter service the Rev. an especially arranged platform on which will be an improvised altar. Elaborate decorations of flowers and John Deaton, Baltimore, will deliver the first of the five inspirational ad-dresses, "The Light in Family Place," evergreens will be used. Considerable interest is being evidenced in the identity of the couple to be married, which will not be made public until concerning the convention theme, "The Light on our World." In the afternoon conferences will be conducted. Thursday has been designated as The fellowship hour will be in charge Farm Bureau Day, at which time of the Rev. Carroll Klug, Easton, Md., present and other new features added to this day's program.
Friday will be Children's day with Blackwelder, D. D., pastor of the host church, will deliver the sermon at the vesper service. He will speak on all children under 12 years being admitted free. Numerous attractions and contests will be held especially The Light in Pleasure Circle.'

Monday forenoon will be devoted to routine business and the election of officers. "The Light in Poverty Lane" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. L. Ralph Tabor, of Middletown, Md. In the afternoon the newly elected

officers will be installed, conferences conducted, and the Rev. Philip S. Bar-inger, Baltimore, will further the message of the convention with an address, "The Light in School Street." A banquet and an address, "The Light in the Future" by the Rev. Joseph B. Baker, D. D., York, Pa., will close the convention.

#### RELIGIOUS TOLERATION.

The Editor of The Record acknowledges the receipt, from Judge Parke, of a printed copy of his address, made last May, at St. Mary's City, the theme of which was the principle of "religious toleration" that was first established in the state, at that place. We hope to be able to publish this address in the near future, both for its historical and general information.

# PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, August 5, 1935.—Joseph Richard Baker, infant, received order to withdraw money. Emily V. Etchison, executrix of Wm

L. Etchison, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Hattie V. Strawsburg, administratrix of Edward A. Strawsburg, de-

ceased, reported sale of personal prop-Tuesday, August 6, 1935—William Hann, administrator of William

P. Hann, deceased, settled his first and final account. Cecelia C. Weber, administratrix of Margaret A. Bowers, deceased, settled

her first and final account.

Jacob H. Zepp, administrator of

Sarah J. Zepp, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Margaret M. Koontz and Howard E. Koontz, Jr., administrators of Howard E. Koontz, deceased, settled their first account and returned inventory of debts due.

#### ROCKY RIDGE PIC-NIC.

The Rocky Ridge Community pic nic, always a big even, will be held this Saturday, August 10th. See ad-vertisement in this issue. There will be a large variety of amusements, followed by a festival at night, or a full day's outing for young and old.

BOY SCOUT FETE, IS "OFF." President Regretfully Issues Decision to this Effect.

The President, this week, cancelled the proposed Boy Scout Fete, called for Washington, Aug. 21-30, that pro-posed to bring 25,000 boys to Washington. The decision was made regretfully, as a safeguard against a possible spread of infantile paralysis, now prevalent around Washington. He therefore advised the boys to stay at home.

The first troops of Americans Scouts were to have left San Francisco this Friday morning for Washington. Hundreds of thousands of dollars have been expended or pledged to complete the arrangements. Camps—scores of them—are in the process of erection in and around the city.

Until a few days ago, health officers were convinced that no serious risk would be run in allowing the jamboree to be held, even in the face of paralysis outbreaks in Virginia and North Carolina and to a limited ex-tent in Maryland and the District of

These outbreaks, it is explained, are not alarming in themselves. They are being carefully dealt with. But at a final conference held at the White House Thursday afternoon, the conviction of the health authorities regarding the peril of bringing 25,000 children here at this time had undergone change. And when the decision was left to the President, he acted without hesitation.

#### REPUBLICANS WIN IN A DEMO-CRATIC DISTRICT.

The election of Charles F. Risk, Republican, to Congress in the First Rhode Island, on Tuesday, over An-tonio Prince, Democrat, is held by the Republicans to represent a repudia-Republicans to represent a repudiation of the Roosevelt policies. The district elected Francis B. Condon, Democrat, by a majority of over 21,000 votes, in 1932. Condon resigned in order to accept appointment to the State Supreme Court. This necessitated a special election to fill the vacancy. Risk's majority, on Tuesday, was nearly 13,000.

The district is largely a textile manufacturing one. The Democratic candidate campaigned on the slogan

candidate campaigned on the slogan "Shall it be back to Hoover, or forward with Roosevelt," while Risk used "Repudiate the Roosevelt administration and its acts."

#### THE ROUTE OF THE MEMORIAL HIGHWAY.

The Union Bridge Pilot, last week, published an enlarged cut of the section from Gettysburg to Washington, that should naturally be traversed by the talked-of Lincoln Memorial highway. It shows at a glance the logical direct route for a memorial that, it is said, will not represent any "commercial" consideration.

According to this cut, that is apwho will use as his subject, "The Light that never Fails." The Rev. Oscar F. Blackwelder, D. D. parton of the route would pass by Manhagen, the proximately correct, depending someroute would pass by Norbeck and Ol-ney, Montgomery County, slightly east of Mt. Airy and Unionville, Union Bridge, Taneytown and Harney, leaving Frederick and Thurmont a good many miles to the west.

#### \*\* WITH MANY REGRETS.

When an editor erroneously announced the death of a subscriber, an apology was demanded and granted, as follows: "We recently announced the death of Mr. Samuel Smith, and we sincerely regret to say it was not

American dancer has been fined \$3.50 for outraging the morals of Paris. It seems queer that this stu-pendous achievement should be rated as a light offense.—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

#### Random Thoughts

WRITE MORE LETTERS.

A great many persons have a strong distaste for letter-writing. Usually, this is a fault, rather than a bad habit—if the difference between the two is distinguishable. And failing reply to a letter that needs a reply, comes near being a social, or business crime, rather than a simple dis-

Friendships are made stronger by letter writing, while it is a known fact that the practice is a business help-good salesmanship, and even promotes a business friendship that exists to a greater extent than it is generally

supposed to exist. The general fact is, that if we are worth contacting at all, our letters are appreciated. Another fact along this line is, that failure to answer a letter, or to write one that is expected, creates suspicion that we are either antagonistic, or not sympathetic. We can be cautious to the extent of causing reasonable doubt. When one does not write, one shows that one does not want to be placed on

Again, failure to write is at least fair evidence that one is not intelligent enough to do so, and that one is ashamed to make it known. Letter writing is something of an art, without doubt, but one never learns the art, without practice.

P. B. E.

# THECARROLLRECORD

(NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association

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

following week.

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

exchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1935

#### WHAT IS IN IT? AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

Persons who refuse good things ofhumanity. The rule is to accept, and is needed, or not. We pretend to feel justified in "knocking" the rich for growing richer, and for inheritances that are handed down to the already

But to the extent of our opportunity, all of us take all we can get-the principle being the same, whether it be a few hundred dollars, or many thousands. There is no difference in this respect between wealth and more modest circumstances, except in de-

We encourage legislation favorable to us, and discourage taxation that is unfavorable. We are pleased when prices are advanced on things we have to sell, and are correspondingly displeased when prices are advanced on things we have to buy. We like to is no longer as strong as it was. We play "big fish" without caring what are seeing more and more, that it is happens to the "little fish" and think not so much one "big business" that the game is right.

as it is human nature carried to the er many kinds of big business; and limit, or such as we can manage to bring about—fairly and onenly, or by secret connivance.

When the government helps our business, we are "for" it. When it as one of the things that "can't be does not help our business we are "against" it. And that, is all there to it, so far as we are concerned. Our morality and honesty does not extend to others than ourselves.

All of this, is the rule. There is a small percentage of humanity that stands for "live and let live" and a Life" said: "Let us then be up and do- give attention to his craftsmanshtp "square deal" for everybody, but it is ing." But George William Russell, and to cling to the highest possible negligible as a force when strength is famous Irish poet who recently died, standard of living. Yet there is both measured.

when some new movement is started Russell was a very energetic and giftup, that looks and sounds well at a ed worker in various fields, but he us- The most warranted and most effectand ask the question—"What is in it "virtues of idleness." Perhaps he did ingness to work.—Christian Science for the promoters, or for us?

"it" may not always be money. It ness." may be the laying of lines for political office, or power. It may be an honor that people should work less and think sought, or some desired end with a more. They held that people fret and Shore Times, Berlin, Md., has recent-"string to it." The tribe of Good fume too much to obtain money to buy Samaritans has about disappeared.

#### THE "LOWEST BIDDER" AND PRINTING.

The Record has frequently called attention to the wide difference in contract-bids for a lot of work, mostly accompanied by exact specifications as to the quality of material used, and the manner of its use; and also accompanied with penalty clauses, when the work is not attended by inspection as it progresses.

We are unable to explain, in detail, why distinctly specified contracts vary, sometimes thousands of dollars, when made by equally competent and responsible firms. At times, the near- ant to vanish. ness of the contractors to the job, may account for saving in expense. In other cases, the equipment owned by contractors, play an important part; duce more work per day, than another away their lives. The habit of turn-

These are all explanable details. Another may rest in the ability, or lack of ability, on the part of those who do the figuring, and on whom the contractors financing a job must erick Post. largely depend. There is also, the question of profit, and the figuring on overhead costs, and the like. These

are all, explainable details. contracts are often let without any specifications as to quality of work. will have to meet the same problems In the printing business, for instance, he met when the code was supposed bids are asked for a page price on a to be in effect—that of meeting cutcertain number of pamphlets, throat competition from mail order giving only the size of page and and specialty houses. the general character of the copy, material or press work.

work, loses out, because his "price is the laws of supply and demand. work, at any price.

amples of "cheap" printing, for ex- shop makes the reader conscious of hibition and comparison with the work | all shops with which he is acquainted. of our shop. The customer has the should have something to say in the react favorably on the others.

#### "BIG BUSINESS."

The Republican party has long been | Shop. called by its enemies the "party of big business," naturally connected with big capital; and as big capital sounds like "Wall Street;" consequently, the party is not only for "Wall Street," but, a step farther, dominated by it. This association of synonymous words, right or wrong, has been responsible, largely, for this

And, something like this course of mental deductions, resulted in the "Progressive" faction and "Farmer-Laborites in the once solid Republican status. There has been much foundation created for this "big business" fered to them, are rare specimens of reputation, due to the fact that what is real "big business" naturally to encourage more giving, whether it aligned itself with the Republican party, rather than its outspoken enemies-not so much a decision of choice, as one of self-defense.

Now, we have "big business" along another line-and in the Democratic party—the government in the business of trying to regulate business, which is just about what business really is, and always has been.

Of course, the government has the right to conduct a certain amount of "police" work in the line of prevention of stealing and advantage taking. It has the right to protect, in a National sense, American interests as they may be endangered by foreign interests. Certainly too, this means the protection of American capital.

But the "big business" accusation is one separate issue, as that the coun-The is not so much avarice, or greed | try is split up in its interests and ovsooner or later the two parties will more than have their hands full, trying to keep alive on two sets of clearly defined issues. This is looming up done," and continuing to call the Republican party the party of "big business" will no longer work.

#### IS IDLENESS A VIRTUE?

called the above words "one of the true pride and false pride. It is talse And so, it has come about that most terrible lines in all poetry." Mr. distance, we are at once suspicious, ed to write about what he called the not mean such ideas to be taken seri- Monitor. " And there usually is "something ously, but he once said that "Congress in it" besides disinterested zeal. The should pass a statute in favor of idle-

The philosophers have often said things they don't need, and take journeys when they are better off at home A man of very reflective and literary temperament can be happy without much money, and he does not need to fret and strive. But there have been countless people who lived idle lives, who simply rusted out. The power of achievement dropped away from them.

When a city wants some kind of public work carried on, it usually goes to people who live busy lives. It is these folks who acquire the ability to turn off large amounts of work. Some people are so handicapped by previous overwork, or lack of physical ability, that they need a long period of idleness. But people who are well and strong need activity, or their power Is

When the poets speak of the beauty of idleness, they protest against futile flurry and worry. But the people who never do today what they can put off tomorrow, should not thus dream regular hour each morning would benefit them. They should do something more on that job than wishing the clock would move faster.-Fred-

## THE CODE IS DEAD.

Now that the code is a thing of the What we do not understand is, why hast, every publisher will feel more as if he were on his own, aithough he

There is, and has been little unemwithout any regard to the quality of ployment in the publishing business, although it is true there has been lit- for this I have no apology to make."

And so, the printer who would not the profit in it for the last few years. be guilty of turning out a botched up, The matter of hours and wages, as in and generally disreputable piece of the past, will be adjusted according to

too high" by comparison with the There is room, as there always has "bid" price of the so-called printer been, for an esprit de corps among the who could not do a good piece of printers and publishers. Every man who advertises helps the man who We have a number of horrible ex- does not, because advertising for one

That is the great reason for printliberty of taking his choice; but it ers and publishers working for the does seem to us that those who "ad- good of the whole industry, for whatvertise" in such "cheap" publications, ever reacts to the benefit of one will

If the industry will build its own standards and live up to them, every individual in the craft will benefit .-South Dakota Rural Press and Print

#### WEEDING THE RELIEF ROLLS.

weeks after the weed-cutting season two are falling together in the Middle Western United States. Except that the harvesting is of wheat, and the orders in hand. It is a vicious circle. weeding is of able-bodied men who have stayed on the relief rolls though

jobs in the fields were available. nois have acted to remove from the dole every man able to handle a pitch-United States that relief recipients had refused jobs. Investigation sometimes has shown that the working conditions offered were unreasonable, but on the whole it is clear that the time has come to demand people earn their to re-employment than a ringing decbread where reasonable means of earning it are available.

A report by the Senate Labor Committee charges after long investigation that there has been widespread violation and evasion of the law which requires that contractors on government construction shall pay the full who seek only reforms and changes "kick-back" and similar abuses for ed. exploiting the scarcity of employment are the less condonable in these instances, since contractors know what the law is when they make their bids.

Yet, considering the low state of construction activity outside government work, an objective view of the committee report suggests two conclusions. One is that the American people should be continuously alert against the labor exploiter and cheat who would beat wages down to unconscionably low extremes. The second is that on the other hand, some kinds of labor might do well to make slight concessions in hourly wage rates so as to make possible greater employment and greater actual earnings.

A worker's pride is in general a Henry Longfellow's "Psalm of constructive force. It impels him to pride for anyone to think that any kind of honest work is beneath him. ive kind of pride is pride in the will-

#### NOT MUCH OF A "DEAL."

Editor Holcombe, of the Eastern ly been featuring what it seemed to consider a suspicious situation, or understanding, between Gov. Nice and Senator Vesey (Dem.) who was reappointed to a Roads Commission posttion by the Governor-possibly as a return for services rendered.

Mr. Holcombe published open letters in his paper, addressed to the Governor and the Senator. The latter very promptly, replied in language more emphatic than elegant, practically telling the editor to mind his own business and stick to the truth.

The Governor was away on a Pacific Coast trip, when the inquisition started on the Eastern Shore, but when he returned home and heard of it, he too helped to deflate what had appeared to the Editor to represent a "deal" that needed puncturing; and so, the case is now before the jury of public opinion, in a sort of "nothing

to it" state. The Governor's letter to Holcombe

"Senator Veasey was appointed by the State Roads Commission prior to my election as Governor, and having been elected State Senator from your county, he was in January, granted a furlough for the session of the Legislature, at the expiration of which furlough he resumed the position to which he was appointed by the former

Roads Commission. "I made some few appointments for Senator Veasey among the magistrates, as I did for other Democratic Senators. I most certainly did not make any deal with the Senator.

"I know of no measure sent by me

to the Senate which might have been termed partisan and which received the support of Senator Veasey. "Of Senator Veasey, as of other Democratic Senators, I courted friendship and co-operation in the enact-ment of all measures which, in my opinion, were of interest to the entire people without regard to politics, and

WHAT HOLDS UP RECOVERY?

What today is standing in the way of re-employment and is thereby prolonging the suffering of millions of

That is the most important question before the American people, and its answer is almost daily becoming more clear and discernible. But knowing the answer, without utilizing it practically is worthless.

There is no doubt that many Americans feel today that the general pattern of the New Deal legislation has tended toward Socialism. Rightly or wrongly, that feeling exists, and so long as it does unemployment is certain to be with us, for it leaves a sense of uncertainty about the future which is harmful to the nation's sta-

So long as there is doubt as to what the future holds, the person of small means will not purchase needed articles, the buying of which would stim-Harvest time usually follows some | ulate employment. By the same token, the investor will not risk his monwith respect to most crops. But the ey to expand industry and give employment The manufacturer will not dare to entend his production beyond

This uncertainty is not without foundation, and neither is it without a means of being dissipated. There is State relief offices have been closed no doubt that many New Dealers opin South Dakota, and administrators | enly talk of the collapse of our recogin Iowa, Nebraska, and southern Illi- nized economic institutions. They see Socialism as the way out and openly voice these beliefs. They seek fork. This move follows complaints to centralize economic power in Washfrom many localities elsewhere in the ington and in order to accomplish this espouse publicly the curbing of power of the Supreme Court and a Constitutional amendment to curtail the powers of the States.

Nothing could be more stimulating laration from the President Roosevelt repudiating such statements by his advisers and announcing his strict adherence to the Constitution. This should include a statement that finding jobs for the jobless is our first objective and until that is done, those "prevailing rate" of wages. The in our social structure will be unheed-

The people and industry-and certainly the unemployed-would welcome such a declaration. Until it does come we are on a treadmill of doubt .- Industrial Press Service.

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PEN ROOSTER WHEN NEEDED NO LONGER

Poultrymen Should Consider Breeding Stock.

By Roy S. Dearstyne, Head Poultry De-partment, North Carolina State College. —WNU Service.

When the hatching season is over, the flock is changed from a breeding flock to a laying flock and only fresh, infertile eggs are desired by the trade.

This means that the male birds should be moved to separate quarters. In doing this, however, the poultryman will consider his prospects for breeding work next season. All those male birds which do not measure up to the owner's standard for type, color and breeding ability should be discarded. If the birds are below standard they will be a dead expense during the period they are producing no returns to the owner. Sometimes, it is necessary to remove the males because in-breeding has begun. In such a case new blood will be needed.

If the owner does have some desirable roosters, however, and no adequate place to keep them, it might be well to build summer range houses. These are constructed at low cost and will answer the purpose very well.

In removing the male birds, it is well to keep in mind that eggs from some of the hens will be fertile 21 days after the male bird has been removed. A fertile egg will start incubation at a temperature of 70 degrees and in a few days the embryo chick will begin development. Such eggs are objection-

Another economy measure to put into practice after the hatching season is over, is that of culling. Every economy is needed to make the flock pay in

#### Turkeys, Like Chickens,

Good and Poor Producers People often ask how many eggs a turkey hen will lay, and it is the general impression among those inexperienced with turkeys that they lay very few eggs, 20 or so during the spring, after which they go broody and from then on they loaf. This is a fallacy, states a writer in the Missouri Farmer. The egg production of turkey hens is comparable to the production of chicken hens in that there is a variation in number of eggs among the individuals and, if not allowed to go broody, some of them lay all summer and fall and they have made production records in excess of 150 eggs per year. Some of them lay every day for a week, then pause. Others lay every day for a month and more without a pause. Generally speaking, turkey hens, not having had the broodiness bred out of them, will lay 20 or 30 eggs and go broody. If broken up, they will soon resume laying until 18 or 20 eggs are laid and go broody again and if repeatedly broken up will continue layghout the summer if they are good producers.

Feather-Producing Geese

As feather producers all breeds of geese are good, though the lordly Africans are much harder to pluck either alive or dead. As for eggs, the various breeds stand about in the following order: White Chinese, Toulouse, African and Embden. These four breeds are the ones largely kept in this country for various purposes and all of them are excellent and serve their purpose well. There is a great difference in the strains of geese kept, and some of the Africans now seem to hold all leads in egg production; though as with all others it is more of a matter concerning the man who carries the feed pail than it is in breed alone .-Rural New-Yorker.

Shade for Young Pullets

Shade is of prime importance for all poultry, especially during the summer months. Where houses are crowded and shade is not available on the range there will be a high mortality. A cheap and adequate shelter may be constructed by driving 2 by 4 supports in the ground and thatching these over with bagging or green branches. These shelters, however, should be cleaned of droppings at regular intervals.

Poultry Jottings

A cap about 3 or 4 inches above the brooder stove pipe prevents back drafts.

After the first ten or twelve weeks, both mash and grain should be available at all times to pullets.

Chicks have no teeth; they have a gizzard instead, but the gizzard cannot grind feed if it has no grit in it to grind with. \* \* \*

Mites are a common pest. They are tiny and infest all joints, nail holes and crevices in the droppings boards, in the perches, side walls, and under boards nailed to the floor to brace roosts.

On the average, about 40 out of every 100 eggs set fail to hatch.

Since lice increase in warm weather, and reduce both egg production and flesh, treatment for destroying them is essential to the highest returns from the flock.



First Automobile Race

The first automobile race ever run was on June 22, 1894, from Paris to Rouen, France. The distance was 78 miles. The pioneer race in the United States was a reliability run in Chicago, under the auspices of the Times-Herald. The date was November 28, 1895; the distance 54.36 miles, from the heart of Chicago, into the suburbs and return. It was won by J. F. Duryea, in a Duryea car. The speed average was 71/2 miles per hour.

First Political Machine

machine in this country was the Albany Regency, made up of a group of Democrats, who, from 1820 to 1854, exercised a controlling influence over New York state politics. Their leaders included Van Buren, Marcy, Wright and Dix. The first national political convention was held in 1827. There were political groups soon after the Revolution, including those led by Hamilton and Jefferson.

Judge Advocates Strap for Juvenile Offenders

Fort Erie, Ont .- Youthful incorrigibles in Fort Erie are going to feel the municipal strap in the future, Police Magistrate J. B. Hopkins announced after hearing one case of a lad who persisted in absenting himself from school.

"We have tried the strap on a number of older boys in recent months rather than sending them to the reformatory, and it has worked remarkably well," the police magistrate said.

Nature Too Slow

San Jose, Calif.—By heating the soil with electricity and promoting plant growth at night by artificial lighting, a large seed company near here cuts the time of seed production as much as 50 per cent. The forcing methods employed often produce three crops of the same kind in a single year.

Has Wild Car Ride Down Mountainside

Missoula, Mont. - Bruised and dazed by his experience, G. F. Wilkinson, a railroad conductor, returned to his home here to tell of a wild ride for 29 miles down a mountainside on a runaway flat car loaded with steel rails with a dead man for his only companion.

Wilkinson was on the car when it got out of control on Evaro hill, near Arlee, Mont., and hurtled downhill at 90 miles an hour. Careening around curves through cuts and over bridges, it struck two motoréar speeders, killing F. A. Lombardi and Alfred Morkert.

Morkert's body was hurled

aboard the flat car. Wilkinson finally got it under control in a sag in the grade near McDonald, Mont.

Bedlington Terrier Is

Friendly and Good Guard The Bedlington Terrier is one of the many good things that come from Northumberland, writes Maj. Mitford Brice in Answers Magazine. He was originally the long-legged (the Dandie Dinmont being the short-legged) offspring of common stock that owed much to Skye terrier influence.

The difference in those days did not even remotely approximate to the difference existing between those two breeds today, Bedlingtons probably being nothing more than pupples that were "on the leggy side"; neverthe-The first well organized political less, the leggy pupples and the low-toground pupples found separate admirers, and from these beginnings two distinct breeds were evolved.

Although the Bedlington (this name was conferred upon him in 1825) is recognized as a terrier, he boasts many points that in other terriers would be anathema. His feet, instead of being round, should be long and pointed like those of a hare; while his back, instead of being short and straight, should be long and arched.

But in origin, general conformation, and character, the Bedlington is essentially a terrier. Although he is obviously unfitted for going to ground, he is an exceptional waterdog; and he is game and hardy. This little dog with the "twisty" coat, firm yet soft in texture, is recommended as a loyal friend and an effective guard.

First European Depression The first universal European depression is associated with the spread of Christianity, the absorption of lands by the monasteries, the blighting effect of the crusades, the black plague and the complicated combination of events which brought the Dark ages, which began about 500 A. D.

Universal Postal Union The Universal Postal union was founded by the Convention of Bern which was concluded in 1874 and be-

came effective July 1, 1875, which convention provided for the admission of single and reply postal cards to international mails.

Dead Sea Chemicals It is impossible to state the worth

of Dead sea chemicals. It is known to be one of the richest sources in the world, with a concentration perhaps three times as much as German brines and five times as much as the American brines.

Really "Beautiful" Men On Mindanao island in the Philip-

pines live a Malayan tribe called the Bagobo, the men of which are remarkable for their effeminate faces, it being difficult to distinguish them from the women. In fact, many of the men are far more beautiful than their wives. Incidentally this happens to be one of those tribes in which the women are allowed to have several husbands.-Collier's Weekly.

Sheepdog Walks Like Bear

An old English sheepdog is a rare sight anywhere, but once this dog, standing 22 inches or so from the ground, is seen, it can never be forgotten, nor its ambling, bearish walk, writes Ruth Mansfield in the Washington Post. The outstanding characteristic is the profuse, shaggy coat of gray, grizzle, blue or blue merled with or without white markings. The eyes, beneath shaggy hair, are dark, although the most coveted among breeders are dogs with one wall eve and one dark brown eve. The skull is large, rather squarely formed. the whole well covered with hair. The nose is always black and large, while the ears are small and carried flat to the side of the head. The tail is minus, either naturally or by docking. The whole appearance of the old English sheepdog is for rugged compactness.

Not Much Like Grapes

Grape fruit are nice to eat, but they aren't a bit like grapes. They belong to the same family as oranges and lemons, just as you would expect. At one time the fruit were called shaddocks. after the Captain Shaddock, who carried specimens of the tree from China to Florida. But that name wasn't thought astractive enough, and the growers sought another. They picked on grape fruit because these fruit hang in large grape-like bunches-unlike oranges and lemons which grow single. There is a legend that the grape fruit was the forbidden fruit of the Garden of Eden.-Pearson's Weekly.

2-Ton Grapevine

Oregon City, Ore.—A grapevine planted in 1853 by Joseph Blanchard now measures 78 inches in circumference at the base and has branches extending 60 feet from the roots. As many as two tons of grapes have been taken from the single vine in a season.

Lindbergh Watchdog Balks His Landing

North Haven, Maine.-The German shepherd dog that watches over two-year-old Jon Lindbergh wouldn't let Col. Charles A. Lindbergh land his airplane here recently. Colonel Lindbergh, flying here to be with his son and members of the Morrow family, circled the island several times and then dropped toward the private landing field near the Morrow residence. Little Jon's pet and constant companion was loose and didn't like the aerial intrusion. He raced onto the field, yelping, and the flyer had to zoom upward again to avoid killing the dog. A caretaker had to lure the dog away and tie him before Colonel Lindbergh could glide to a landing.

Bullet-Proof Glass

Bullet-proof or shatter-proof glass is made from two sheets of plate glass with a transparent plastic material such as pyralin or cellulose between. The layers are cemented together and heat and pressure are applied to every part. The Britannica cyclopedia gives a description of this laminated glass and mentions that it is retardent but not proof against rifle and revolver shots. An article on glass in "Chemistry in Industry" mentions re-enforced glass, made by working wire screening by fastening several layers of plate glass together with some plastic or gummy cement under pressure. This authority states that one can stand in perfect safety behind a plate an inch thick and let some one fire a .45 caliber steel-nosed bullet at the plate, while a 2-inch plate withstands a 30-30 machine-gun bullet.

Pressed Wood

Pressed wood, especially the tempered grade, has almost unlimited uses in home improvement and decoration. One woman used it effectively to replace the bottom of a piano bench that had fallen out long ago; and now the music is no longer scattered in window sills and on chairs. This same material was used to cover the unsightly top of a general utility table. Made entirely of wood and being warp-proof and moisture-resistant. pressed wood is sturdy; it yields easily to the saw and does not chip or crack under pressure of nails or screws.

Fuel Waste Cited

For years owners of industrial plants have known that an uncovered steam pipe or boiler means dollars wasted in fuel bills. The same method of insulation used in such large plants is needed in the home, for an uncovered furnace in the cellar with unprotected pipes leading from it will mean just the same percentage of waste as would occur in a giant foundry or coke furnace. Insulation used for such purposes is easy and economical to apply and is just as important in having an effective heating system.

Two Kinds of Fox Terriers

There are two kinds of fox terriers, namely, the smooth-haired and the wire-haired. The smooth-haired terrier has the same courageous and lovable qualities as his brother and up to recent years has been the most popular. The two types weigh somewhere between 12 and 20 pounds and are considered one of the most popular breeds in the dog kingdom.

Udo, Japanese Vegetable Udo (Aralia cordata) is a Japanese vegetable cultivated for its blanched, edible shoots. The plants are bushy and yield for about nine years. They are planted 3 to 4 feet apart and cul-

tivated like asparagus.

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Julius Jonas was blinded completely by a gun cleaning accident when he was forty-eight years old. He managed to learn Braille, but ahead of him seemed to be only years of broom and mop making-rather a bitter prospect since the accident had not only cost bim his sight but a fine income as well, Refusing to accept such a fate, Jonas went to one of the large life insurance companies and applied for a job. He got it. Now at sixty-two, he is one of the most successful life insurance men in the city, his income being far larger than many men with sight. Incidentally, he has never capitalized his infirmity, his selling being strictly on the merits of what he has to offer.

. . . Having proved to himself that it could be done, Mr. Jonas began giving attention to other blind men, his thought being to teach them to help themselves. Having found no Braille books of insurance rates, he had made one for himself. From that, he made copies which he presented to other blind men whom he persuaded to enter the business. At present, there are about 200 in the city. Not satisfied with that, he wrote Braille books on insurance and followed those with books on salesmanship, so that now there is a complete course for the blind. And all because one man refused to surrender to blindness!

. . . In one section of New York, a moth is not merely a household pest but Public Enemy No. 1. It is the crowded blocks between Sixth and Eighth avenues, Twenty-sixth and Thirty-first streets. That is the fur district of the city and in it is concentrated about 75 per cent of the entire fur business of the United States. As the fur business of the country amounts to about half a billion a year at retail prices, it is easy to get an idea of the value of the pelts handled there—and why moths are enemies. More than 12,000 persons are employed by the various fur houses and last year the pay roll amounted to almost \$25,000,000.

. . . Heard about an artist who came to the manager of the syndicate for which he works in great distress. It seems that his wife had learned the size of his weekly check and was furious because he was not earning more. So he wanted to be allowed to pay the accounting department \$5 a week in cash with his check hoisted accordingly. thus causing the wife to believe he had received a raise. The arrangement was entered into and the artist has home peace now. The incident strikes me as curious since with artists and newspaper men, the wife is usually the last to hear of a raise.

. . . Anthony Rocco, who plays a sevenstringed guitar in the El Patio lounge of the Rockefeller VCenter Roof, is the same Rocco who played but one notein a recent broadcast. He was engaged to play a long, whining note on his guitar and his transportation was paid from Chicago. At the last moment, the note was eliminated. But the producer was informed he would have to pay Rocco anyway. So the note went back into the score.

Edwin Ross, author of "One Being Living," is an ERB worker, being connected with the drama department of the PWA as a play reader. Born in San Francisco two years before the earthquake, he became an orphan at seventeen. In 1932 he married an orphan. His first work was published during his first year of marriage and his second during his second year which may or may not be an argument for matrimony. He maintains that his latest work was not done on government time. . . .

Heard about a well-known man whose hobby is collecting ash trays without the formality of paying for them. It seems that whenever he encounters one not in his collection, he can't rest until it is acquired. His wife keeps careful track of him and whenever it seems that trouble or embarrassment may ensue, she arranges a settlement which she is careful to keep from him so as not to spoil his pleasure.

@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service

Mushrooms His Meat

Mechanicsburg, Mo.-George E. Anderson claims the mushroom hunting championship with a record of 512 specimens in one day's hunting.

Dust Storms Reveal Old Indian Flints

Wichita. Kan.-The dust-producing winds from the Southwest, which have eroded farm lands, have brought nothing but ill fortune for most farmers, but for their children they have produced a new sport with a cash angle.

- Hundreds of Indian arrowheads, long buried, have been brought to light by the shifting soil and weekend expeditions are organized by school children of southwestern Kansas to hunt for them.

The children report particularly good "pickings" at scenes of early day skirmishes between the pioneers and the Indians. Old camp sites along the Santa Fe trail, Point Rocks, in the extreme southwest corner of the state, and Wagon Bed Springs, down the Cimmaron, are favorite hunting spots.

# 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.

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.

The Belt-Parrish Association will hold their thirty-sixth annual reunion on Sunday, August 18, in Firemen's Grove, Chatsworth Ave., Reisterstown, Md. This family has missed but one year of the reunion since Sept. 7, 1899. That of 1918 when so

many were in the army.

Miss Charlotte Zepp, Pennsylvania
Ave., and Mr. Denny W. Kephart, of
Washington, D. C., were married in Grace Lutheran Church, August 3, at

Mr. Earl Lippy well known here, will be heard in a broadcast of operatic numbers from the steel pier in Atlantic City, Saturday and Sunday nights. Mr. Lippy, who is a nation-ally known baritone, will be heard beginning at 8:45 o'clock day light sav-

Following the meeting of the Mayor and City Council on Monday night, the sanitary sewer lines and disposal plant were accepted by the municipal apthorities. The sewerage construc-tion was started about a year ago with Ligon & Ligon, Baltimore, as the contractors and J. B. Ferguson Co., of Hagerstown as the engineers. A few of the residents began their

A few of the residents began their connection with the new system.

Mrs. S. C. Stoner, W. Main Street, returned home Monday from a month's motor trip, with Mrs. Chas. E. Klein, Frederick; Mrs. Grace Lewis and daughter, Clara, Hanover. They visited friends and relatives in Ohio Indiana Lowa Missouri and Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri and

ansas. Mrs. Agnes S. Jones, this city, and Tiss Jossie Matthews, near West-Miss Jessie Matthews, near West-minster, left Baltimore on the S. S. Fairfax, for Boston, Mass. They

will be gone a week.

At the regular meeting of Carroll Post No.. 31, American Legion, the following delegates were elected to represent their Post at the State Convention in Ocean City, Md., September 4 to 7, inclusive: Commander Paul M. Wimert; Past Commander, Bruce T. Bair and Lloyd Bowker and Denton Snader; and the alternates are: Charles Eyler, Sterling Eckenrade, H. V. Harbaugh and J. Albert Mitten. The members will entertain the auxiliary to a crab feast on August 20th.

The farewell banquet held by the Westminster Girl Scouts at Camp Ritchie, brought their two weeks encampment to a close. An excellent chicken dinner was served at 6 P. M. and to this occasion the camp physician, Dr. W. J. Bridges, Blue Ridge Summit, and Mrs. Bridges, Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Mitten and Mrs. Paul M. Wimert, were invited.

The table was attractive with miniature tents and campers and cut flowers. Place cards designated guest | from an old pet to the new. charming manner. Toasts were given charming manner. Toasts were given by various scouts to their director, Miss Margaret Ebaugh; her most efficient staff, including the chief, committee people and guests, and patrol leaders. Each responded with fitting remarks. A camp fire followed when stunts, drills and dances were presented also groups singing. sented, also group singing. Award announcements were made at the close of the camp fire by the respective counsellors.

Those receiving awards were: Tree contest—Nellie Brooks, Erma Frock, Helen Rebecca Garey, Katherine Gamber, Jane Griffin, Martha Jean Harris, Dorothy Hooper, Jane Keefer, Jane Mellor, Nellie Sharrer and Buth Ann Whitmore.

Ruth Ann Whitmore.
Bird Contest, Erma Frock, Helen
Rebecca Garey, Martha Jean Harris,
Dorothy Hooper, Jane Keefer, Jane
Mellor, Nellie Sharrer and Ruth Ann Whitmore.

Nature quest prospectors, Martha Harris, Dorothy Hooper, Jane Keef-er, Nellie Sharrer and Ruth Ann

Whitmore, Stake Claimers, Relen R. Garey, Jane Mellor, Martha Twigg. Explor-

Jane Mellor, Martha Frager, Erma Frock.
Swimming awards: Blue caps, Deedy Boyle, Emily Billingslea, Martha J. Harris, Madge Brown, Virginia Lauterbach and Edith Armacost; Green Dorothy Hooper, Frances caps, Dorothy Hooper, Frances Parks, Mary Starr Gehr, Betty Han-son, Margaret Johnson, Eloise Webb, Nellie Brooks, Sue Purdy, Catherine

Nelle Brooks, Sue Purdy, Catherine Little, Catherine Gamber, Ann Nich-ols. Merit badge, Betty Smith, Helen Garey, Clara Billingslea, Jane Keefer, Betty Magin, Edna Bridges. Life saving, Jane Mellor, Nellie Shar-rer, Martha Harris, Ruth Ann Whit-more, Ruth Reese, Tim Babylon. Camp broke shortly after luncheon. broke shortly after luncheon.

#### MANCHESTER.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arbaugh, Misses Flora Albaugh, Mary Jane and Barbara Ann Fogelsanger, Cora Sandruck, Minnie Zumbrun, Mrs. Lillie Lippy, and Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, of Manchester attended the service at Western Maryland College, on

Sunday evening.
The name of Mrs. I. G. Naugle

The name of Mrs. I. G. Naugle should have been included among those who were in attendance at C. E. Day, at Pine-Mar Camp, on Sunday, July 28, from Manchester.

The picnic of Trinity Evangelical and Reformed Sunday School, of Manchester, will be held at Willow Beach Park, Hanover, on Saturday. A bus leaves the Church at 9 A. M. Providing transportation for those who have ing transportation for those who have no other means of travel.

The picnic of Lazarus Union S. S of Lineboro, will be held at Forest Park, Hanover, on Saturday.

#### FEESERSBURG.

Now here's August-which was named by Augustus Caesar, the first Roman Emporer. He took a day from February so that his month would not be shorter than July named for Julius Caesar." This was supposed to be the hottest month, and it certainly had a warm beginning, but we hope it doesn't try to keep up with July, which followed the high figures on the thermometer throughout its stay.

Mrs. Wilbur Miller, her daughter, Josephine, and Billy Knox spent last Wednesday with her aunt, Mrs. Bessie

Mort near Loys Station.

Misses Esther and Pauline Sentz
spent Wednesday night and Thursday
of last week with their cousin, Miss

Friends from Govans, Baltimore and Hanover were entertained at the F. Shriver home, on Sunday, and helped to eat the birthday cake for Delphey O'Connor. Angel Food with center containing a tiny vase filled with natural rose buds surrounded by the requisite number of pink candles.

Charles F. Bostian and Miss Catherine Crumbacker visited Pretty Boy Dam, on Sunday afternoon and "view-

ed the landscape o'er.

Kenneth Bair and Jean John-two of the F. F. A.—left on Thursday for College Park for a week's meeting or the Md. Convention of the 4-H Club rganization.

That must have been a real comecy game of baseball at Union Bridge last week, and some of us are still laughing over the donkey runs for base and their daring riders; but the real astonishment lies in the crowd of 1500 people, and gate receipts \$229.00 —for all fun. If 200 persons would attend one of the churches in U. B., and give an offering of \$25.00, would be considered amazing—all for the soul. Haven't we become somewhat mixed in our sense of values?

Beside the lovely flower gardens around us our neighbor's clover field is a place of beauty. About 30 acres of it, especially in the early morning when heavy with dew and fragrance and the vising Sun touches it into and the rising Sun touches it into pinky glory. 'Tis no use to visit the

and the Fising Sult to the pinky glory. 'Tis no use to visit the Du Pont or Long-wood gardens if one fails to see and enjoy all this at home.

There will be Sunday School at Mt. Union at 9:15, on Sunday morning; C. E. Service at 10:30 A. M. At 8:00 P. M., the members of the Church of God at Bark Hill will meet with them to conduct service and render a sacred conduct service and render a sacred panied them home for a visit.

The St. Paul S. S. held their outing the single state of the pinky glory. 'Tis no use to visit the pinky glory. 'Tis no use to visit the pinky glory. 'Tis no use to visit the Du Pont or Long-wood gardens if one fails to see and enjoy all this at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eyler and Lion, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs Mervin Eyler and family. The former's sister, Miss Margaret, accompanied them home for a visit.

ished in this locality.

The Agricultural Fair at Taneytown will be the chief place of interest and entertainment and most of the active go-ers are planning to be there.

The "old swimming hole" has be

of them, and much of that work is fin-

folks and big folks. Quite a crowd enjoyed the bathing at Shady Nook on little Pipe Creek one evening recently.

were married last week. This reception was held on Tuesday evening and there was a number of invited guests from this village present.

Miss Ruth Waybright cently.

By consent of 1-3 of the family-Dixie the Collie Dog at Grove Dale was carried away on Friday last, and on Monday a new puppy was installed. Another 1/3 is suffering the painful adjustment of transfering affection

What an interesting group of peoseats. Miss Dorothy Brown acted as toastmistress and she presided in a ple began life on the dates of this week: Harry Lauder comedian, Aug. 4, 1870; Lord Tennyson, poet, 6th., 1809; Isaac Walton "The Angler," Aug. 9, 1593; Herbert Clark Hoover, President of U. S., Aug. 10, 1814; so we can companion with a famous singer, or poet, fisherman, or statesman.

#### TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Mary Valentine accompanied by Mrs. Clarence Valentine, of Emmitsburg, left Saturday evening for Dayton, Ohio, where they will spend

some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaney and son; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horning and daughters, and Lester Birely, of Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home of Samuel

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and son, Kenneth, of Taneytown; Mrs Andrew Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, were visitors at the home of Sara, Margaret and Em-

ma Baumgardner, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Motter Morrison, of
Baltimore, spent Sunday at the home

of Thomas Baumgardner.

Miss Rachael V. Valentine returned home Saturday evening after spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, Point of Rocks.

Delovis Bellinger, of Thurmont Deloris Bollinger, of Thurmont, spent the past week with Helen Elizabeth Phillips.

Gene Valentine, of Emmitsburg, is spending his vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valen-

#### -11-MAYBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and son, William, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Arkansas Fink and family, near

Taneytown.

Miss Mae Hymiller, spent Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold, Taneytown.
Mrs. Virgie Feeser spent Saturday
with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Flickinger,

near Taneytown. Miss Mary Formwalt, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Flickinger, near town.

Mrs. Paul Hymiller spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Grant Lambert of Taneytown, spent Tuesday evening with Junior Hymil-

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller, were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt, son William, Rachel, Paul and James Heffner, of Mayberry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Formwalt and family, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Murray Myers and family.

#### NORTHERN CARROLL.

Mrs. Bertha Roop, William Brown, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roop Detour, were entertained at supper Thursday evening at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law,Mr.

and Mrs. Curtis L. Roop.

Rev. George E. Bowersox, son Glenn, Leechburg, visited over the week-end at the home of his sister, Mrs. Liney Crouse and family.
Mr. and Mrs. H. LeRoy Harman,
Mr. and Mrs. Levi Plank, Cherrytown;

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Plank, Cherrytown;
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Plank, son,
Charles, Jr., Kingsdale; Mr. and Mrs.
Thomas Harman, son Samuel, near
Menges Mills, were Sunday visitors
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel
E. Harman.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, sons.

St. Mary's Industrial School were visiting their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Buffington over the weekend. Their mother, Mrs. Edith Shirk came with them home on Friday and all returned to Baltimore on Sundar evening.

George and Scott; Mrs. Thelma Lemmon, son, Kenneth, and Scott Smith, Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. John Harman, Miss Mary Shank, Taneytown, and Oliver Miller, Littlestown, were entertained Sunday at the home of Mrs. Curtis I. P.

tend as a patient at the Hanover General Hospital, last Friday and was operated on for appendicitis and the report is she is getting along very nice-

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dehoff, Litlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rebert daughter, Charlotte; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dehoff, son Wayne, near Littles-town were entertained Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dehoff, daughter, Miss Martha, son Clarence, were Sunday evening visitors at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dutter-

A surprise party was tendered John Plunkert at his hom Monday evening. The occasion being in honor of Mr. Plunkert's birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served sary. Refreshments were served to the following: Mr. and Mrs. Alvin G. Dutterer, Mrs. Martha L. Plunkert, Mr. and Mrs. John Plunkert, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Craumer, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dutterer, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mummert, Mr. and Mrs Claude Plunk-ert, Mrs. Bertha Smith, Misses Emma Smith, Janet Plunkert, Ruth Anna Plunkert, Martha Dehoff, Annabelle Craumer, Rosabelle Craumer, Harry Dutterer, John Dehoff, Alvin Dutterer,

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Jr., Sterling Dutterer, Wilbur Smith

Ralph Dutterer, Stanley Dutterer, Merwyn Dutterer, Clarence Dehoff,

Robert Plunkert, Roy Craumer, Jr.

The threshers have been doing full on Monday, along the creek, near time the past week several divisions Flem Hoffman's residence. A general good time was reported by those present.

A reception was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Withers, Lit-tlestown, in honor of their daughter, Mira and Reynolds Ridinger, who were married last week. This recepwho

Joseph Kelly and J. Wm. Slagenhaupt attended the funeral of the latter's niece, Mrs. Caldwell, of Emmits-burg, on Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. H. H. Schmidt and wife,

left on Wednesday to spend their va-cation, therefore there will be no ser-vice in St. Paul's Church, until Sept. The service will then be in the afternoon. S. S., at 1:00; Preaching Service, at 2:00. Don't forget to come to Harney, on

Saturday. It the U. B. S. S. picnic. Supper of chicken corn soup, and ham Good music and plenty of refresh-

ments on sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Dilly Mort and daughter, of Harney; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mort, Gettysburg, spent Sunday in Baltimore, visiting relatives and friends. Miss Betty Reid, of Westville,

visiting with Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hess and Hess Reid. Miss Betty Snider, of Gettysburg,

Miss Betty Snider, of Gettysburg, is spending the week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Snider, Francis Null, of Washington, spent Monday and Tuesday with his parents, Rev. T. W. Null and wife, Mrs. Wm. Kump is spending the week with her daughter, Mrs. Harry Cline, husband and sons.

#### UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. Florence Fox returned last week from a two weeks stay in Mas-

The festival held by the I. O. M. last Thursday evening was very well attended, but a threatened storm caused the crowd to scatter before

quitting time.

The Union Bridge Garden Club held their meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Myers, on Wednesday af-

ternoon. Mrs. Annie Shoemaker entertained her nieces, Mary, Isabel and Dorothy Royer, Westminster, this week. Wednesday they all spent the day at Mrs. Gertie Robinson's; Mr. and Mrs. Robt Devilbiss; Lewis Smith and family, Mt. Herman, Mass., at B L Cookson's; Mrs. Allen Hoffman, Hoffmansville, Mrs. Eva Henry, Baltimore, with several friends; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, at T. L. Devilbiss'; Anidie Eckard and family, Middletown, at Edward Eckard's; Frank

#### DIED.

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

MRS. BERNARD WELTY.

Mrs. J. Bernard Welty, 68, died at 6:25 P. M., Saturday at her home on West Main St., Emmitsburg, after a week's illness. She suffered a paralytic stroke on July 28 following two cerebral hemorrhages. The first at-tack paralysed her right side. On the following day she suffered the second stroke causing complete paralysis. She never regained consciousness from the first. Mrs. Welty was born and spent her entire life at Emmitsburg. She is a daughter of the late Dr. James A. and Frances Tyson Elder, one of the oldest Catholic families in Emmitsburg. She is survived by her husband and one brother and sister, Bennett T. Elder, Baltimore, and Mrs. Ann Carol Gelwicks, Emmitsburg.

Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock with a requiem high mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Emmitsburg. Rev. J. Roger Smith, of St. Joseph's College, Princeton, N. J., a nephew of the deceased officiated. Burial was made in the church cemetery.

MRS. WINONA CALDWELL. Mrs. Winona Mae Caldwell, widow of the late Joseph D. Caldwell, died Saturday evening at the home of daughter, Mrs. John Eyler, West Main St., Emmitsburg. Death was due to infirmities. She was 77 years of age. Her husband died seven years ago. Surviving are one daughter, Mrs. John Eyler and three step-sons, Russell, of Belle Vernon, Pa.; Le-Grande, Dayton, O., and Reynolds,

Middleburg, O. Funeral services were conducted from the home of her daughter, at 2 P. M., Tuesday with further services in the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Earl S. Hoxter, New Windsor, a former pastor of the Emmitsburg M. E. Church of which the deceased was a member, officiated. Due to repairs being made in the M. E. Church, the services were held in the Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in Mountain View cemetery.

### C. HARRISON THOMSON.

Charles Harrison Thomson, died last Saturday morning at his home in Hanover, Pa., from heart trouble, aged 45 years. He was a son of J. Abram and the late Barbara Thomson, of Taneytown, where he lived

until young manhood.

He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Blanche Sell, and by two children, Vincent and Arline, at home; his father, and one sister, Mrs. Ida Ashenfelter, Taney-

He was a member of St. Matthews' Lutheran Church, Hanover, Lodge No. 227 Loyal Order of Moose, and Hanover Aerie No. 1406 Fraternal Order of Eagles.

Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning, at the home, conducted by Rev. Dr. Harry H. Beidleman,pas-tor of St. Matthew's. Burial was in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

#### J. GEORGE KLEE

guests from this village present.

Miss Ruth Waybright returned to the Frederick Hospital, after concluding a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Waybirght and family.

Mrs. Luther Fox received word of the serious illness of her aunt, Kate 63 years, nine months and 20 days. the serious illness of her aunt, Kate Shoemaker, Baltimore, who makes her home with Dr. Gardner, wife and friends and relatives here who wish her to recover.

1 mg a prolonged liness. He was aged 63 years, nine months and 20 days.

1 Mr. Klee was a son of the late John Klee and Mary Opitz Klee. He is survived by his wife, Elsie Brauning Klee, one daughter, Mrs. V. B. Hartman, at home; one brother, Charles W. Klee, Westminster; two sisters, Mrs. K. E. Green, Mechanicsville, and

Mrs. Walter Grumbine, Westminster. Funeral services were held from his late residence on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The Rev. Paul W. Quay, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, officiating. Interment was made in the Westminster Cemetery.

#### MRS. CATHERINE PFOUTZ. Mrs. Catherine Elizabeth Pfoutz, aged 82, widow of the late Isaiah ed.

Pfoutz, died at the home of her son, Jesse Pfoutz, Union Bridge, Monday, at 8 A. M. She was aged 82 years, 3 months and 15 days, and was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boyle.

Surviving are her son, Jesse, with whom she made her home; four grand-children, five great-grand-children, and four brothers: Lewis, Robert,

and four brothers: Lewis, Robert, Edward and Lawrence; also three step-brothers and one step-sister.
Funeral services were held Thursday, at 9:30 A. M. in Beaver Dam Church. The Rev. D. J. Gernand and the Rev. S. F. Repp officiated. Interment was made in the cemetery administration the abunch. joining the church.

#### MRS. MARY ECKER HAINES. Mrs. Mary Ecker Haines, wife of Louis L. Haines, died last Friday at her home in Linwood. She was a daughter of the late Solomon S. and Hattie Poole Ecker. Surviving her are two children; Joseph, at home, and Mrs. Benjamin Hume, North

Funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon, from her late home, interment following in Greenwood cemetery, near New Windsor.

#### ERNEST L. FLEAGLE,

Ernest L. Fleagle, Halifax, Pa., R. D. No. 9, formerly of Taneytown, died last Thursday at the Polyclinic Hospital, Harrisburg, aged 68 years. He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Fleagle, and is survived by two sisters, Blanche and Gertrude, both of Chicago. Funeral services were conducted at the Reese funeral Gertie Robinson's; Mr. and Mrs. Robt
Roland at C. E. Myers'; Mrs. Isabel
Cavie and Mrs. Earl Keister, Elliott
City, at Miss Urith Routsons; HowCity, at Miss Urith Routsons; Howing. Burial was in Baust Church

#### AUDREY CRABBS.

Audrey, infant daughter of Ethel Crabbs, Railroad St., Taneytown,died last Friday afternoon as a result of being scalded by a coffee pot that was knocked off the stove accidental-Fritz and family, Hanover, at Shreeve Shriner's; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bosley, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoy and family, Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, daughter and son-inlaw and grand-daughter, of Osborne, Ohio, at Mrs. Onnie Shoemaker's.

Was knocked on the stove acculentary was knocked on the stove accu ly. Her age was 6 months and 27

#### TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Virginia Bower, left for College Park, Thursday to attend the State 4-H Club week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stull and daughter, Elizabeth, Charlotte, N. C., spent a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull.

Mrs. Joanna Hilterbrick, near town, was taken to the Hanover General Hospital, on Thursday for observa-tion and treatment.

Wm. T. Kiser, Mr. and Mrs. George Kiser and Miss Eleanor Kiser, spent the week-end with Miss Elizabeth Kiser, at Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Stiely, of

Robesonia, Pa., spent the week-end with Mrs. Stiely's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. H. Tracey. One of our local fishermen, Robert W. Clingan, caught a three-pound bass and a two and one-half pound

catfish, one day this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bower, left early Monday morning, on a tour of the New England States. They expect to be gone a week or ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Stocker and daughter, of Greencastle, Ohio, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, on Wednesday evening.

Miss Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, spent several days this week with Miss Minnie Allison and Mrs. Mary M. Ott, and other friends in town.

Miss Anna Galt who has been on a three week's visit to her brother, Matthew H. Galt and family, in Springfield, Mo., returned home, on Thursday.

Rain, on Wednesday, caused another postponed of the Union Bridge-Taneytown ball game on the home ground. A later date will be select-

The Editor and three daughters, and Mrs. Helen Ohler, visited Pretty Boy Dam, Conowingo, Havre de Grace and the Green Spring Valley, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Hess and daughters, of near town, and Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Alexander and family, of Baust Church, spent Sunday at Bay Ridge and Annapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Stull and daughter, Blanche; Mrs. Nettie Harner and daughter, Minnie, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rife, of Fairfield. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Uhler, of Dayton, O.; Mrs. Mary Uhler, Mrs. Luella Bertram and son Charles, of Catons-ville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John H.

Sauble, near town, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hamp and family, of Baltimore, spent several days this week with Mrs. Ella McGee and family, near town. Miss Ellen Hamp remained and will spend some time at

the McGee home. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Myers, near town entertained at dinner on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Theodore C. Fair, of Dillsburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Snyder, of Carlisle, Pa., and Theodore Fair, Jr., of Dallas, Texas.

Rev. and Mrs. Levi Williams Yost, Miss Anderson, of Arco, Minn.; Mrs. Hill, Cumberland, Md., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Reindollar, on Tuesday. They also called on Mrs. M. H. Reindollar and family. Rasehall has invaded the re

the employees of the B. & B. Bakery, the first game having been played on Wednesday evening, between the shop men and the drivers, the shopmen winning by the score of 19 to 14.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, of Gettysburg, visited Mrs. C. R. Hock-ensmith, on Saturday. Mrs. Hocken-smith returned with them and attended the Boyd reunion at Hershey Park, on Sunday, which was largely attend-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Baumgardner, entertained at dinner on Thursday: Mrs. D. W. Garner and Mrs. C. M. Benner in honor of Mrs. D. M. Mehring's birthday. Mrs. Mehring who had been ill is slavely to be a state of the presbyterian Church here, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

A ghost in a derby hat is reported to be a state of the presbyterian Church here, is visiting at the home of Mrs. W. Cora Stouffer.

Thomas C. Fox, Keysville, left at our office a curiosity in the cabbage head line. It is a closely packed and acorn shaped cluster of flat sprouts, somewhat like a bunch of bananas, that was covered with the regular large outside cabbage leaves.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hess and daughter, Phylis left on Thursday for Wilmington, Del., where they will Mr. and Mrs. James Semerteen and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Davis. Mrs.

Jersey City and Newark, from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, Ridge-wood, N. Y., and points of interest in New York City, including Radio City
Music Hall, and hearing the Symphony Orchestra. They spent Saturday at Coney Island and Jones Beach,

Mrs. Bessie Feiker, of Beaver Springs and is principal of the Beaver Vocation School. Following the ceremony they left on a wedding trip through the New England States.

New books that have been added to New books that have been added to the Taneytown Public Library: "At the South Gate" by Grace S. Richmond; "The Fountain," by Charles Morgan; "Blue Ruin," by Temple Bailey; "Tarpaper Palace," by Lidia Larriamar; "The House on the Downs," W. J. Locke; "White Tails End," by T. V. Ziekursch; "Shelia of Big Wreck Cove," by James A. Big Wreck Cove," by James A. Cooper.

The Taneytown Farmers' Educational and Co-operative Union will meet on Tuesday, August 13, at 8 P. M., in P. O. S. of A. Hall. Mr. W. V. Fielder, District Manager of Southern States Co-operative will explain how a Co-operative works. The Constitution and By-Laws of Taneytown Farmer's Union Co-operative will be presented for approval. All members are requested to be present.

Miss Reba Pusey, Federalsburg, Md., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Mrs. Francis T. Elliot, and son, Francis, returned home on Wednesday, from a visit to relatives in the vicinity of Pittsburgh.

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Taneytown will play the strong Manchester "All Star" team this Sat-urday afternoon at 2:30, on the Sauble field. Next Saturday, the 17th., a regular leage game, also on the home field, with Thurmont team.

Wm. T. Fridinger, son of Rev. and Wm. T. Fridinger, son of Rev. and Mrs. I. M. ridinger, left on Monday to spend two weeks at Weste Mara Camp for boys. The campus is housed in Owings Hall of the boys' dormatory of Western Md. College. Meals are served in a private dining room of the college football squad.

The annual picnic of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 21, afternoon and evening, at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge. There will be games and amusements for everybody, and supper will be served at about 5:30. Members and their families are invited. -::-

#### KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest attended the funeral of the former's sister, Mrs. Ella Armar, Saturday, of last week, in Philadelphia.

week, in Philadelphia.
Dr. and Mrs. George C. Halley and son, Geo., and Dr's. mother, Mrs. Natalie Halley, of Easton, Md., spent last week-end at the home of Mrs. Halley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest. Billy Halley who spent a week at the home of his grand-parents, accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Halley home.

Herman Saylor, of Lock Haven, is spending his vacation at the home of nis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor, Myrtle Hill.

pington home.
Miss Mattie Koons who had the

misfortune to break her arm, is getting along very nicely.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burgoon,
spent from Saturday until Tuesday in

Philadelphia.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor were: Mr. and Mrs. Hasinger, of Lock Haven; Miss Margaret Bond, of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Harp, Miss J. May Bond and Miss Rebecca Bond, of Johnsville. Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Devilloiss were: Mrs. Grayson Aboreht of Frederick: Mrs. Grayson Abercht, of Frederick; Mrs. Alhalt and family, of Hagerstown;

Mr. and Mrs. George Larkins and family, of Union Mills. Mrs. Annie Barr, of Baltimore, after spending three week at the Galt home was accompanied home last Monday by Miss Lulu Birely and David Leakins.

### NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. M. D. Reid entertained the Missionary Society of the Presbyter-ian Church at her home on Wednes-

day evening.
Miss Theda Warner is visiting at Hagerstown. J. R. Galt is having his vacation this week.
H. C. Roop and family attended the Boyd reunion at Hershey, Park, on

Sunday last. The Carroll County Guernsey breeders held their field day at "Milldale Farm" the G. H. Hibberd farm, this Friday. Guy Harman of The New Eastern Shore was judge. Windsor Home-makers' Club Prizes were awarded ed the lunch.

to the differen classes. Miss Mary Petry is spending this week in Westminster with relatives. Arthur Lambert and family, visited their daughter, Mrs. Bohn at Ellicott City, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Green and daughters, visited Mrs. Arthur Lambert, on

Tuesday.

Prof. Nevin Fisher will occupy the apartment in the Stoner house on

to be prowling about Cape Cod. If the ghost is smoking a long black cigar, has a sardonic grin and is ask-ing what became of Hoover prosperity, we believe we can identify him.— The Trenton (N. J.) State Gazette.

## MARRIED

FELKER—STOUFFER.

On Friday evening, July 26 at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, Prof. Charles A. Felker and Miss Leona M. Stouffer were united in marriage with the ring ceremony of the

Davis and daughter accompanied them to Wilmington, after spending some time at the Hess home.

Mr. and Mrs. Holler Davis. Mrs. Hills. Trage with the ring ceremony of the Reformed church, performed by Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Stouffer, of Wayensboro, Pa., and has been employed as a teacher in the Beaver Vocations at the School of Regions of the Reformed City and Navaely from a visit. High School at Beaver Springs, Snyder Co., Pa. The groom is a son of Mrs. Bessie Felker, of Beaver Springs and is principal of the Beaver Vocation School. Following the ceremony

In Sad But Loving Remembrance of my dear father, SAMUEL E. CLINGAN, who dearted this life June 28, 1935.

You have gone from me, dear father, To your Saviour good and true; You have won the heavenly glory, Which is yet for me to do.

You will never be forgotten, Never will your memory fade; Sweetest thoughts shall ever linger, Round the grave where you were laid.

In our hearts your memory lingers, Sweetly tender, fond and true; There's not a day, dear father, That we do not think of you.

By his son, CHARLES AND WIFE.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our sincere thanks and apreciation to neighbors and friends for their kindness, following the sudden death of our baby Audrey E. Crabbs. Also for the floral tributes and the use of automobiles.

THE FAMILY.

15 cents.

REAL 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.

FOR SALE.—Celery Plants, large enough to eat.—John A. Koons, near Hape's Mill.

PIANOS.—Will sacrifice magnifi-ent High-grade "Baby Grand." cent High-grade Heinecamp, \$15.00; Newman, \$50.00; Stieff, \$78.00; Knabe, like new. We have Famous Electric, Coin Phonographs.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 8-9-10t

CHICKEN SUPPER and Lawn Fete, Saturday, August 17th. and Saturday, August 24th, on Parochial School Lawn, beginning at 4 P. M. Benefit of St. Joseph's Church. 8-9-2t

BINGO—1c a game. Cake and Candy Sale. Benefit of D. of A. Lodge. Saturday evening, Aug. 10, near Railroad, Taneytown.

HAVE RECEIVED at my stables in Middleburg a load of Guernsey Dairy Cows—the best that money can buy-Fresh and Springers-all young.

SEVEN PIGS, six weeks old for sale by L. E. Hilterbrick, on Walnut

NOTICE-We have adopted the twenty-four hours service—Gas, Oils, Tires, etc.—Shell Filling Station, W. Baltimore St., Taneytown, Phone 5-J. R. M. Fleagle, Prop'r.

STOVE WOOD (Mixed) sawed to stove length, \$5.00 per cord.-Wm. B. Naill, near Bridgeport.

NOTICE.—On account of the Fair, our Warehouses will be closed all day, Thursday, August 15th .- The Reindollar Co., Taneytown Grain & Supply

FOR SALE—2 good Horses, work anywhere hitched, about 18 years old and will weigh about 1300 pounds.—Roy F. Smith, near Otter Dale.

FOR SALE.-White Queen Mushrooms, 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.

BIG AUCTION of Ballatian, melons, etc, Saturday night, Aug. 3. 8-2-tf BIG AUCTION of Bananas, Water-

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

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 be served.

HARNEY U. B. PIC-NIC, August 10th., in Null's Grove. Chicken Corn Soup and Ham Supper, served from Valley Boys Hill-Billy Broadcasting Orchestra will furnish plenty of good entertainment. Ice Cream, Cake, Watermelons, etc., will be on sale

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

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

#### Original Streamliners

Fishes represent the maximum efficiency in stream-lining, says the Washington Star. For the most part their bodies are spindle-shape with extremely smooth surfaces to offer little resistance as they travel the depths in which they live. While the spindleshape body of trout or perch, for instance, is the prevailing form, many variations have crept in, as in the case of eels, which are snake-like, and butter fishes, which are greatly compressed. In the flounder depression has gone on to such an extent as to necessitate the placing of both eyes on one side of the body and the fish swims on its side. The shape and form of a fish's body is closely related to its habitat. Thus we find the eel in and around the rocks, weeded areas and in holes, the flat fishes near the bottom or in crevices, and others in which resistance is so greatly reduced in the open waters.

Meaning of Desert Oasis

An oasis is usually defined as a fertile place surrounded by a desert. Even though a desert's surface is arid there are, of course, underground streams which occasionally find their way to the surface in the form of springs or artesian wells. Around these "water holes" the land again becomes rich and fertile and supports many kinds of tropical vegetation. Some oases are small and are little more than stopping places while others are inhabited permanently.-Pathfinder Magazine.

#### 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. There will be no Preaching Service and no Christian Endeavor meeting.

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Senior and Intermediate Luther League, at 6:30 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and sermon, 10:30 A. M. No evening service.

Harney Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Preaching Service. The picnic will be this Saturday. Supper served from 4:30 P. M. on. Please bring your donations early Saturday afternoon for the supper, so the committee can arrange. Please.

Reformed Church, Taneytown .-No Services.

Keysville—No Services. Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.

St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 10:30 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30; Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Lineboro—Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at 9:30; Picnic of S. S.

and congregation at Forest Park, Hanover, Saturday, Aug. 10th.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., at 7:00. Annual picnic at Willow Beach Park, Hanovers er, Saturday, Aug. 10. Rev. Howard Wink will preach.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixlers.—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:30. The annual S. S. picnic of Bixler's Church will be held on Saturday, Aug 17, in the Millers Grove, Millers, Md. Music and entertainment by the Texas Crystal Boys. Chicken supper served.

Manchester—The Aid Society will hold their annual festival and bazaar in the Firemen's Hall, on Saturday evening, 17th. Millers-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C.

Millers—S. S., at 9.50 A.

E. Service, at 10:30.
Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; C.
E. Service at 7:30 P. M., in the grove.
This will be a union service with especially arranged program. The annual on Satpecially arranged program. The annual S. S. picnic will be held on Saturday in the grove near the church with music by the Alesia Band. entertainment. Everybody invited.

#### CORN-HOG BILLIONS PAID.

The following item clipped from a Farm paper, is more pleasurable reading for hogs growers, than it is for the consumer of hog products.

"Corn-hog payments under the 1935 contract are expected to total about \$185,000,000 for the nation, paid in two installments."

The only consolation for consumers, is that they can cut down on their consumption of pork, cured meats, lard, and other hog products, and perhaps be the better off, physically,

for so doing.

The Jewish race, for instance, appears to get along very well without hog meat of any kind, which seems to demonstrate that it is not a necessary of life. And then there are vegetarians who eat no meat of any kind.

#### Three Old Cities Recall

Crimea's Ancient History

Three ancient cities lie near the Crimean shore of the Black sea. Until recently they were seldom visited by travelers abroad, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. The three cities represent distinct eras in the life of the little-known peninsula of Crimea. One remembers it largely for Tennyson's "Charge of the Light Brigade" at the battle of Balaklava, commemorated by extensive cemeteries in the vicinity of that coastal town.

Khersones, founded by the Greeks, Chufut-Kaleh, the "Dead City," and the once palatial capital of the Tatar Khanate, Bakchissarai, are ruins of absorbing interest.

Khersones is only several miles from Sevastopol, a land-locked harbor reminiscent of some Mediterranean shore city, red tiled and white-walled dwellinngs rising en terrace from the sea. A large part of the city has sunk

Over the mountains towards the southern shore lies Bakchissarai. It is a Tatar word signifying "Palace of the gardens." It is situated in a deep valley. Here the Crimean Tatars obeyed the law of their Khans and worshipped in numerous mosques.

#### Held Down!

Winds of almost hurricane proportions sometimes sweep the Hebrides islands, west of Scotland. The inhabitants, most of whom are fishermen, protect the thatched roofs of their cottages from the ravages of the gales by throwing old fishing nets over them, and weighting the nets with stones at the eaves.-Washington Post.

#### Naming the Game "Craps"

The game "craps" was introduced in this country under its European name of hazard. The Frenchman who brought it to New Orleans was often called "Crapaud," a nickname applied to the French. The game was known as Crapaud's game, then Crap's game and finally Craps.

Oleander Used as Posion

The fruits of what is known as "Yellow Oleander," a dwarf shrub from the West Indies, Thevetia nereifolia, were once used to poison enemies by mixing it in food, in its native

# Great Lakes Tour



Power From Niagara Turns the Wheels of Industry.

Lakes.

City" they survey the ugly valley which

interrupts the plateau along which the

crooked, slow, slimy, smelly little riv-

ers, iridescent with oil, edged with rust,

and crossed by dull black bridges,

which obsequiously enter the Great

Theoretically, the best place to study

lake shipping would be from a viewing

stand off Alpena, with most of the 2,500

Great Lakes vessels, aggregating 3,000,-

000 tons capacity, weaving a fabric of

What city has influenced modern

mankind more than Detroit? Its busi-

nesslike stoves and oil-burning fur-

naces have supplanted the romantic

hearth. Its drugs have aided healing

around the globe. Its electric refrig-

erators have helped banish the iceman.

Most revolutionary of all, it put horse

Where Automobiles Are Made.

tories are adjacent to the Great Lakes.

With 50,000,000 tons a year of iron ore

and coal being borne south and north

along the Detroit water front, and mil-

lions of tons of limestone from Calcite

and Alpena passing its wharves, De-

troit seems the natural center for au-

tomobile production. But the motor

magnates emphasize the human side.

In King, Olds, Leland and Ford, the

city had a group of ingenious, restless

brains whose value was immeasurable.

and salt, and enough fish to fill solid

cars, which are rushed through to Chi-

cago and New York. There are even

at times special whitefish planes which

fly the food to distant cities. But with

such exceptions as Port Huron, Bay

City, Alpena, Calcite, Muskegon, and

Gary, the lake shore in summer is

Upper Michigan pictures Hiawatha

as a golfer laying a supercourse which

starts at Menominee, Escanaba, and

Manistique; continues at delightful

Blaney Park and St. Ignace before cross-

ing to Mackinac island and back to Ce-

darville near Les Cheneaux islands;

plays on both the Michigan and On-

tario shores of the "Soo"; drives past

Newberry and Munising to Marquette

and Ishpeming, in the iron country;

detours into the copper territory at Cal-

umet and Houghton-Hancock: takes a

look at the "Big Sea Water" at On-

tonagon before turning from woods to

irons at Ironwood and Iron river, and

then rounds homeward to Menominee

Lake Michigan's influence on climate

may be measured by orchards. From

the cherries of Traverse City to the

peace orchards near South Haven, the

Michigan shore is one vast fruit belt.

The cool lake breezes from the west

retard the blossoming and so prevent

Cherryland of Wisconsin.

Thanks to the tempting influence of

Green Bay, over whose portage Father

Marquette and Joliet first reached the

Mississippi, Door county is Wisconsin's

In the canning factory at Sturgeon

Bay neatly aproned operatives wait for

the red cascade of cherries to come

pouring down into their machines.

What between cherries and summer

resorts, Door county is a busy place,

and from the observation towers of Pen-

insula and Potowatomi State parks

one looks down on a wonderland of

forest and water, tourists' resorts, and

cherry orchards decorated with signs

reading, "Pick your own, one cent a

It is a long jump westward from

Cherryland to Duluth-Superior, the

huskiest twins on the lakes. Their ri-

valry keeps alive local spirit, but their

combined strength is of world-wide im-

Two sand pits enclose the most pic-

turesque and remarkable harbor of all

those around our inland seas, with 49

miles of frontage and 17 miles of

dredged channels. To the northwest a

bluff rises so steeply from the water

that those who approach over the two

main highways suddenly look over the

edge of the plateau upon this expanse

As long as grain is grown and the

Mesabi mines hold out, Duluth-Superior

will rank high among the ports of the

world. As far as grain goes, they lag

far behind Fort William and Port Ar.

thur; but down from the plateau comes

a never ending procession of ore trains,

and back go the coal trains that carry

heat to the homes and fuel to the fac-

tories of our great Northwest. Duluth-

Superior, as far as tonnage goes, ranks

second only to New York.

of city and harbor.

damage by frost.

pound."

via Crystal Falls and Iron Mountain.

largely a playground.

North of Detroit, there is limestone

Most of America's automobile fac-

traffic up and down the lakes.

power under the feet of man.

The Cuyahoga is but one of many

spacious city sprawls.

Prepared by National Geographic Society. | Cleveland's ambitious "City Within a Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. Y CAR or by steamer, a trip around the Great Lakes is a tour of American commerce and industry. If they only lay there, basking in the sun or raging with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hun-

its loading piers or elevators. Our bridges crossed our lakes as ore before they crossed a river. Scarcely a skyscraper whose framework has not wallowed in the swell of our "Big Sea Water" before combing our urban skies. The story of our Great Lakes is one of unbelievably cheap freight rates, of marvelously active freighters, of fur and lumber, iron and grain.

dred tiny creeks commerce has planted

In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. Fur was the incentive of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast.

Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax.

Then came iron! At the northern end of the lakes whole rust-red mountains of ore stood ready for the steam shovels. Coal moved north and iron south, a combination providing profitable return car-Wherever a creek reached the south shore of Lake Erie, coal and ore were tossed back and forth by car tipple and "clamshell."

#### Buffalo a Busy Port.

Buffalo is a busy gateway to the Great Lakes region. Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, this rich inland port stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the only convenient break in the Appalachians. Had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake, it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port.

A dozen railways now obscure the fact that Buffalo is not a creature of the plains but an aquatic city, founded on the creek that still sustains it. Its real greatness began on October 26, 1825, when the Seneca Chief started down the 4-foot-deep Erie canal.

On June 22, 1933, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water when a flotilla of Mississippi river barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan.

The 9-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past-links the Great Lakes with the Gulf. It took 260 years for Joliet's dream of a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway to come true.

Four routes to tidewater now exist: the Illinois waterway, with a 9-foot channel; the New York State Barge canal and its branch to Oswego, both with a depth of 12 feet; and the St. Lawrence canals, in which there are 14 feet of water. The deepest artificial link is the new Welland canal, which not only has 30 feet of water on the sills of its spectacular locks, but also accomplishes the steepest lift-3261/2 feet in 25 miles. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, Buffalo has since become our milling

In October, 1839, when the brig Osceola brought 1,678 bushels of wheat from Chicago to Buffalo, it took seven days to unload the cargo. Buffalo's 29 elevators could now unload that much wheat in less than nine seconds. Yet, were they empty, it would take eight eight-hour days to fill them to their capacity of 50,000,000 bushels.

Bulk wheat rides from the head of Lake Superior to the foot of Lake Erie for about three cents a bushel. But flour can't be handled in bulk like so much ore or limestone, and, as a consequence, milling has moved east to a center within 500 miles of which lives 80 per cent of our population.

#### Cleveland's Cuyahoga Flats.

Like Buffalo, Cleveland owed its early greatness to a creek. Chic secretaries, high up in the 700-foot tower of Cleveland Union station, look down in spirit as in truth on Cuyahoga "Flats."

From a tower owned by railways they can easily identify the site of a canal bed buried under a railroad right of way. In the most striking unit of

Spanish Moss Harmless; Plant Is Not Parasitic

Spanish moss, which is so common throughout the far South, is technically not a moss but a bromeliad of a member of the pineapple family, says the United States forest service. It is known botanically as Tillandisa use-

noides and has many popular names

such as Florida moss, New Orleans

moss, tree-beard, and vegetable wool. Spanish moss is commonly used for stuffings for mattresses, horse collars, automobile upholstery, and packing moterial. Seeds of bromeliads are produced in enormous numbers and are scattered far and wide by the wind, for the seeds have attachments for floating in the air, similar to those of milkweeds and dandelions.

Spanish moss is found principally growing on cypress and the broadleaved trees. However, on wet sites, cedar. Spanish moss, being a green plant, is not parasitic as commonly believed and, as far as is known, is harmless to its host tree. It belongs to the group of plants known as "epiphytes," meaning those which grow on the surface and depend upon their hosts for support but not for food. This explains why Spanish moss often grows on telegraph wire and wire

#### Hornless Cattle Helped

British Isles to Fame Of the three breeds of hornless cattle for which the British Isles are famous, the Galloway, the Red Poll, and the Aberdeen-Angus, the latter are by far the most numerous. They have spread to the far corners of the earth and their peculiar blockiness of form and easy-fattening propensities have made them the outstanding beef breed of today. Scientists sometimes dispute as to whether the first ancestors of modern domesticated cattle

were horned or hornless. Historically cattle with distinct and dominant hornless characteristics were being bred true in parts of the countles of Aberdeen and in adjacent sections of Angus before 1800. In those days, says an authority in the Montreal Herald, the Aberdeen cattle were called "humlies" and the Angus stock "doddies"; some were red and some were brindle but black predominated.

The first pure-bred herd of Aberdeen-Angus cattle in North America was founded at Guelph in the summer of 1876 when two heifers and a bull were imported to what is now the Ontario Agricultural college.

Origin of London

The few facts available indicate that London first rose out of obscurity early after the Roman occupation of Britain, in the First century of the Christian era. Its geographical position was the determining factor. A British oppidum, or stronghold, of the Catuvellauni that became Roman Verulam and is today St. Albans was sheltered behind the Middlesex forest when Julius Caesar, having landed in Kent in 54 B. C., made his raid. Upon that he marched, crossing the Thames at some point that remains uncertain. Caesar makes no mention of London, the inference being that it did not exist. In A. D. 5 Cunobelin or Cymbeline succeeded to the throne of the confederated tribes in southern Brit ain. Early he transferred his seat of government to what became Roman Camulodunum (Colchester). London's site was well placed for the service of both cities. Its emergence was due to service as a landing stage for Continental trade with Britain. Tacitus refers to it as having been in A. D. 61 a place much frequented by merchants. The name London is not Roman but Celtic, and the Romans adopted it in

#### Ancient Maya Calendar

Had 18 Months, 20 Days

Students of history who have noted the difficulty ancient civilizations had in arranging a calendar, and who know that our present system of measuring time did not receive its final touches until late in the Sixteenth century, might be somewhat surprised at the perfection of the calendar used by the ancient American Indians.

From about the First to the Sixteenth century the Mayas of Central America, who had few apologies to make to any one for their civilization, had a calendar which has hardly been equaled even by our own, says Pathfinder Magazine. A bit more complicated than ours with its 18 months of 20 days each and with a different name and number for each day of the month, it presents a much more precise system. There was a supplementit occurs on several species of pine and | ary period of five days each year to make up the full 365 days and a correction for the six-hour variation of the solar year from the calendar year. This calendar, which was later imperfectly copied by the Aztecs, was based on a good knowledge of astronomy. The Mayas were able to calculate eclipses and they determined the synodic periods of Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

#### "Beefeaters" Is Oldest

United Kingdom Regiment

The "Beefeaters" in the tower never fail to arrest the attention of visitors to London, but few who have seen them know they are the oldest regiment in the United Kingdom, and founders of the British army, says a London correspondent in the Indianapolis News.

The first British standing army, instituted October 30, 1485, by King Henry VII, consisted of fifty officers and men. They were archers known as the King's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the guard. That happened shortly after the battle of Bosworth in which Richard Crookback lost both his life and his throne. Owing to public sentiment, King Henry announced that the newly created bodyguard was for show and not to be used for fighting.

The "Beefeaters" picturesque uniform is exactly the same today as it was when the original members of the guard attended the person of Henry VII and waited upon him at meals.

The "Beefeaters" are summoned to attend all state functions, and one of their traditional duties is to search the vault of the house of commons before the opening of every new session of parliament.

#### Monte Cristo's Prison

Is Paying Institution Although Edmond Dantes, dashing

count of Monte Cristo, never existed except in the vivid imagination of his creator, Alexandre Dumas, the dark and gloomy Chateau d'If is real-as real as the rocky, forbidding island upon which it stands, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It is real enough to bring good hard cash into the coffers of the French government, in the form of rent paid for the privilege of conducting the place as an attraction point.

The Chateau d'If had real flesh-andblood prisoners in its time, but it is sightseers to the little island, two miles southwest of Marseilles, France. To most of the visitors Dantes is real. They insist on visiting the cell where he is supposed to have languished: they want to set foot on the spot from which the future Monte Cristo of fabulous wealth was tossed into the sea tied up in a sack supposed to contain the dead body of the Abbe Farla-and obliging attendants point out these imaginary places.



PALMOLIVE TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 17c Keep That School Girl Complexion

OCTAGON LAUNDRY SOAP, Enter The Prize Contest, 4 giant bars 17 Have You Tried The New Schimmel's GRAPE-APPLE JELLY, big 32-oz. jar 23c

The Economical Spread For The Kiddies Bread, PEANUT BUTTER, Sultana Brand, 1-lb. jar 17c Ice Cream Powder-Gelatin-Chocolate Pudding SPARKLE DESSERTS, 4 pkgs. 19c

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 17c SCOT TISSUE. 2 rolls 15c SCOT PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c Hot Biscuits or Short Cake In A Jiffy, BISQUICK, bride's size package 19c; large package 29c

For A Change In Fruit Juice Drinks Serve A & P GRAPE JUICE, pint bottle 15c; quart bottle 29c Easily and Quickly Prepared LIBBY'S CORNED BEEF, 12-oz. can 15c

COCONOG, For A Delicious and Nutritious Drink Just Add To Hot or Cold Milk, reg. 19c can 17c

Iona Brand PEACHES, In Rich Heavy Syrup, 2 largest size cans 29c

French's CREAM SALAD MUSTARD, large 9-oz. jar 12c

Special Low Prices For The Famous A & P Coffee Trio! EIGHT O'CLOCK, 2 lbs. 31c

BOKAR Coffee Supreme, 2 lbs. 45c A & P Offers You The World's Finest Coffees Freshly Roasted, Ground Exactly Right For Your Method Of Making, At The Lowest Prices. Serve Them Iced. There Is A Fine Iced Coffee Recipe On Each Package.

Have You Tried Our New Bakery Sensation?
GRANDMOTHER'S—Fresh, Delicious CINNAMON CRULLERS, doz. 20c

#### PRODUCE SPECIALS

GRANDMO
Fancy New
Tomataos,
Lettuce,
California P
Lima Beans
Red Beets,
String Bean Fancy New Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. 15c | Elberta Peaches, 3 lbs. 10c 2 heads 15c California Peas, 2 lbs. 23c Lima Beans, 2 lbs. 25c 2 for 5c 5c per lb. String Beans,

RED CIRCLE.

5c per lb. Valencia Oranges, 23c and 29c doz. Special California Oranges, 17c doz. Celery, 5c per bunch Cantaloupes. 5c each: 2 for 15c

2 lbs. 35c

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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, E. Edward Martin, Westminster. A Earl Shipley, Attorney.

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Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

Wm. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

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

#### \_22\_ 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. Hesson, N. G.; Chas. E. Ridinger, Sec.; U. H. Bowers, F. S., and H. L. Baumgardner, Treas.

Taneytown Fire Compawy, 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.

# Woman, Aged 69, Is Still

Active College Student Berkeley, Calif.-Mrs. Blanche Ashley, sixty-nine, is one person who believes in the old adage about never being too old to learn.

For the last seven and a half years she has been a regular University of California student. Recently she took up athletics, and is proficient in row-ing, golf, canoeing, tennis, and expressive dancing.

Every two years she has made it a point to master a new language. So far she speaks and reads fluently in French, German, Spanish, Italian, Russian and Polish. She now is studying Hebrew, and soon will start in Chinese.



HARD BOILED

The new maid was no "find" as far as intelligence was concerned. Her mistress was finding the task of training her somewhat arduous. At breakfast she showed her an egg-timing

"This runs for three and a half minutes, Bridget," she said. "You can boil the master's eggs with it."

Five minutes later the maid came into the dining room.

"Well?" asked her mistress. "The eggs is done, madame," she replied, "but I have my doubts about the glass."-Answers Magazine.

Impetuous Imagination "What became of that pretty mantel

clock you gave your wife?" "I hid it," answered Mr. Meekton. "Henrietta gets absent-minded. Every now and then she mistook it for a microphone and made a speech into

Truth Is Told

Neighbor-And what did your father say when you smashed the store windows?

Eddie-Shall I leave out the swear words? Neighbor-Yes.

Eddie-Then he didn't say a word.

Political Pun "Even idle indifference can cause public harm."

"Of course," answered Miss Cayenne. "Every now and then some one neglects high responsibility in a way that makes him look like public enemy No. 1."

#### IN FOR LIFE



"Say, he must be some tough yegg the way they keep him penned up all

Stakes Not Equal

"Why don't you challenge your rough antagonist to a duel?" asked the friend.

"It wouldn't be fair," answered Senator Sorghum. "It would imply that I considered his life worth as much as my own."

The Dread of Obscurity "Do you think it possible to love your enemies?"

"Not exactly," replied Miss Cayenne. "Yet many of us ought to feel rather grateful to our enemies as the only people who take a real interest in us."

Inconsiderate Aloofness "Do you think radio promotes prop-

er eloquence?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "It puts a man in a room by himself and leads him to forget how the audi-

ence may be suffering." Thrift Defeated "Why don't you save up something

for a rainy day?" "I did," answered Uncle Bill Bottle-"But every time I got an umbrella somebody borrowed it."

Removable Head? Doctor-And what seems to be the trouble with this young fellow? Mother-It's something in his head, doctor. He's had it off and on since he was born. - Capper's Weekly.

#### SURE ENOUGH



Peggy-All April fools are dead easy. Reggie-How do you make that out? Peggy-Take yourself for instance.

Wrong Word Alice-Do you know who wrote

"Happy Days"?
Allen—Oh, some guy in love and he misspelled "daze."-Capper's Week-

Lost His Mother Policeman-What's the trouble, son-

ny? Sonny-Please, sir, have you seen a lady without a little boy who looks like me?-Pearson's Weekly.

Washington Chief Center

of the World for Maps Generally unknown is the fact that Washington is the greatest map-making center in the world and the storehouse of the largest number of completed ones, says the Washington Star.

In its more than 50 collections, containing about 20,000,000 on file-3,500,-000 all different—one may find literally everything from airplane maps to whale charts. The air above the earth with its "bumps" and currents; cadastral charts which show every contour of the soil, its chemistry, geology and man-made objects on the surface; the mountains and valleys of the continents under the seas-in some way, every square inch of the known world may be seen on maps drawn, published, compiled in Washington or purchased abroad, and now in public and private

When Hipparchus had scratched the last line on his crude map of the world as it was known in 200 B. C., he could set aside his stylus and the mud tablet was set in the oven, and feel reasonably sure that his work would stand for at least another score of years. In that day the face of the world altered slowly.

Catching up with our changing world to map it is no longer the leisurely task of a cloistered draughtsman. It is rather the hurried, full-time toil of highly skilled artists, and is crammed with 'elements of adventure, news reporting and accurate, laborious re-

#### Busy Little Insect Is

Manufacturer of Shellac Few people realize a man's debt to an industrious little insect called laccifer lacca. India first knew it as a rampaging parasite, despoiling forests. But, as the raw manufacturer of shellac, the resin used for making gramophone records, stiffening straw hats, coating wood and metals, and other insulating purposes, it is today treated with marked respect.

Knowing its appetite for succulent young branches, the natives prepare these specially for it, attaching them to trees. The lac then dines at its pleasure, covering the bark with a resinous secretion. The female lac is the most prolific source of supply. Then, when the harvest appears ripe, the branches are cut down and scraped. The resin is melted into a plastic mass, which on drying is cut up into circular cakes or sheets, ready for export.-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Norwegian Elkhound Friendly Briefly, the Norwegian elkhound is a workmanlike dog that is friendly and intelligent, has a lot of energy yet is not of a nervous type, knows how to hunt because he has been used as a hunting dog in Norway for many, many years, and makes a mighty attractive home dog and companion. He'll weigh around 45 or 50 pounds and has a thick, weather-resisting gray coat with black tips on the outer hairs. A well formed specimen of the breed stands about 201/2 inches at the shoulder. With pointed ears, very human looking eyes, the Norwegian elkhound gives you the impression that he is more than just a home dog.

First Homestead Entry The original homestead law was approved May 20, 1862, by President Abraham Lincoln, to become effective January 1, 1863. On the latter date the first homestead entry was made at the Brownville (Neb.) land office by Daniel Freeman for the S1/4, NW1/4. NE¼, NW¼, and SW¼, NE¼, Sec. 26, T. 4N., R. 5 E., 6th P. M., Nebraska, containing 160 acres. The application was numbered one. Final proof on the entry was offered January 20, 1863, and final certificate issued on the same day. The entry was patented September 1, 1869.

Started Era of Graft After the Civil war, carpetbaggers, scalawags and negroes secured control of the legislatures of many southern states and started the greatest era of graft and corruption in American history, writes W. H. Fackentral, Easton, Pa., in Collier's Weekly. In the legislature of South Carolina, for example, money was widely spent for such "supplies" as champagne, feather beds, gold watches and perfume. The classic appropriation, however, was \$1,000 to reimburse the speaker for money lost on a horse race.

Oxford in History

Oxford is first definitely mentioned in history in 912, although its legendary record predates this mention by nearly two centuries, when the holy Erideswide was delivered from the "importunate prince who craved her in marriage." Frideswide is the patron saint of Oxford. It is known that the Romans anointed their lands with the blood of sacrificial yietims, sang hymns to their domestic gods and went through an ancient liturgy in the spring of the year.

Sport Seasons Reversed

In Darwin, Australia, the climate brings about a reversal of the usual sports season. The town is the northernmost of the continent and right in the heart of the tropics. There summer is the rainy season and the ground becomes completely saturated, whereas in winter it is dry and as hard as concrete. For this reason football players, preferring spongy ground, choose summer, while cricket enthusiasts, finding hard ground more suitable, play their game in winter.

#### NO SPARE ROOM -88

By LILLIAN MacDONALD © Associated Newspapers. WNU Service.

NE thing does make me happy," said little Mrs. Lane. "That's fortunate," said Simon, her husband. "What

"That we simply can't entertain relatives from the country. We literally couldn't put them up."

Simon took his pipe out of his mouth, looked solemnly around the 20 by 14 living, davenport-sleeping, dining room

"Might try 'em in the bathtub," he said. "It's large for its size."

"Never," said his wife who was nice but not overweighted with a sense of humor. "No-we're safe. You see, I have six aunts, four cousins, seven uncles, two perfectly nice but enormous grandmothers and grandfathers, a mother and father; they're all large

"Say no more. I understand," waved Simon, who was hanging a picture. "How does this look?"

"Nice, but crooked." His wife gently tilted it and put her head to one side. "This unpacking is awful. I'm hungry again already." Simon sighed, vanished into the kitchenette and produced a delicatessen chicken, radishes and a bottle of beer.

They ate. The bell rang vociferously. Simon rose, wiped off chickeny fin-

gers and went to the door "Simon," his wife heard (she'd had presence of mind to dash for the bathroom with the remnants of food, and

"How you've grown! I simply never would have known you. And married? I must see your wife. I hope she is worthy of you for you were always such a good, sensible boy."

Rapturous hugging and audible kisses followed. Hilda washed her hands vigorously, removed a black spot from her nose and hastily powdered it. Then she tiptoed to the door, holding fast to the handle.

"Hilda!" shouted Simon. She entered to find the room usurped by the largest person she'd ever seen

in her life. Hilda smiled and came forward with hand outstretched.

"I am Simon's great-aunt Matilda Warren," said the invader. "I heard you were in town and so I made an appointment with my dentist (I have to get a new plate) and I just know you'll love to have me for a few daysuntil he gets through."

Hilda strove to master a groan. "I'm terribly sorry but we have only one room. You see Simon is not rich, yet. He and I just managed this little place, which is cunning for two. But we eat and sleep and live and work,

all in this little room." "Have you no kitchen?" said the great-aunt. Her tone sounded menacing, somehow, but it might have been imagination.

"Simon, come show Mrs. Warren the kitchen" in a stifled voice from poor

"A closet that's all it is! Ridiculous to try and keep healthy in such an absurd way. Er, have you no bath-

room?" "You show her the bathroom," in anguished tones from Simon,

"H'm A nice big tub. Now, children, it seems to me I could make myself right comfortable in that bathtub for the few days Doctor Jones will take to fix my plate. Now, just don't say a word. I'll take my blankets I always take around with me, for one can never tell if hotels and boarding houses are really clean and sanitary. I always take two blankets and I've this nice steamer rug, used when poor Uncle Warren was alive, and we went to Europe (dear, how sick I was!) Well, we'll fix it fine. Here," she opened her suitcase and threw out the formidable but spotless blankets, a Navajo rug, the steamer rug and assorted pillows.

"No, you just get me a light dinner, a steak (only see it's thick) and a few potatoes and cauliflower and some nice oranges and cake (I only want a light dinner) will do fine! I'll help you with the rest of your unpacking and seems to me you might have done without a piano until you had a bigger apartment and then you could have had the stove outside that closet and been better able to keep house; but I guess you will be able to manage, Hilda. You might give me a tune, something lively; and I will fix that steak myself as soon as Simon brings it in. I'm never so happy as when I'm cooking a good dinner." She stopped

breathless, while Hilda merely gasped. "But Aunt Matilda, there really isn't room. You'd be most frightfully uncomfortable. You couldn't sleep in the bathtub, possibly. Really you couldn't. It might drip and give you rheu-

"Now just you leave everything to me. I'll fix everything and here is a nickel, for I must find the exact time from Doctor Jones about my plate." Somehow she swept the hapless couple aside, and found the telephone. "Where'd you put the nickel?" she cried.

"It's not a nickel telephone," said Hilda. "Call anyone you want." "Telephone service goes with the rent, I suppose. I've heard of it. It's nice to feel you won't be out of

pocket by my stay, anyway." Simon looked at Hilda, speechless, Behind his great aunt's back he kicked at her blankets. "Sh! She'll kill you if you mark them! I don't believe fat

people are always so good-natured and your great aunt is worse than all my poor relatives put together."

Great aunt beamed. "Doctor Jones says he'll fix it all within a couple of days," said she. "Now let's get busy. I don't like this dull brown paper and those pictures look awful queer to me. What are they?"

"Japanese prints," murmured Hilda. "A good American picture is good enough for me. Heathenish, they look. Why not try and sell them for a few cents and get a good, cheerful landscape with a few nice cows, or a little girl's head."

"We like them, Mrs. Warren, and perhaps, as you are good enough to think you can rest comfortably for two nights in a bathtub, you won't mind our keeping our prints where they

"Keep what you like, my dear, only I think it makes people depressed and queer when they live with queer things, that's all."

"Where is she?" whispered Simon, entering with the ingredients for the "light" meal.

"In the bathroom making her bed. I simply won't make up beds in bathrooms, nor will I be responsible for barbarians." As Simon looked a trifle hurt, she flew to him and putting her arms around his neck whispered, "I'm sorry. But our scheme for no spare

room scarcely seems a success." "I forgot Aunt Matilda. She only comes to town for her plate about every four years, dear, that's all. Anyway, she will stay only one night. I'll see to that."

"But how, Simon? We can't murder her. Nothing else would get her out." "Listen. When I was a kid I walked in my sleep." "Well?"

the shower." Hilda giggled. "Oh Simon, you mustn't. It might kill her." "You don't know Great Aunt Matil-

"I might get up early and turn on

#### Stones Reveal Viking Visit

to Minnesota in Year 1362 Belief that a tribe of ancient Norsemen visited this territory in the Fourteenth century was voiced by F. T. Gustavson, Pequot, Minn., nationally known anthropologist, after a study of several stones at Cormorant lake, near Detroit Lakes, Minn., known as the "Norse Anchor Stones," write a Detroit Lakes United Press correspondent.

After viewing the relics, Gustavson declared that the runic inscription on the famous Kensington Runestone fits

them entirely. The inscription reads: "Eight Goths and 22 Norwegians on exploration-journey from Vineland westward. We had camp by two skerries one day-journey north from this stone. We fished one day. When we returned home we found ten men red with blood and dead. Ave Marie. Save from evil! Have ten of our party by the sea to look after our ships in 14 day journey from this island. Year

Gustavson explained that a day's journey meant at that time the distance traveled by boat along the coast

of Norway, about eighty miles. "The lake with the 'two skerries' is Cormorant lake," he added, "while the sea where the ships were left is probably Hudson bay. The party must have come down the Nelson river, Lake Winnipeg, and the Red river, and by this stream to Cormorant lakewhere vestiges of the Norsemen still remain."

Tell-Tale Nails An experienced doctor, when feeling the pulse of a patient, will often assist his diagnosis by a casual glance at the finger-nails. The healthy nail is renewed once in 110 days, but the rate of growth is retarded by disease. Nails are highly specialized portions of the skin, and as such are subject to bodily ailments, of which they always show signs. Serious illnesses always leave distinct transverse grooves in the nails, which gradually disappear with new growth; also, broken bones and fractures leave deep ridges which do not disappear for 18 months or more. People constitutionally strong have large, heaped-up nails, and thick nails usually denote a strong personalitythough the converse does not hold good .- Tit-Bits Magazine.

Endearing Terms in Stones The favorite engagement ring of the Nineteenth century was set with gems whose initial letters formed a word of endearment such as "dearest" made up of diamonds, emeralds, amethysts, rubies, sapphires and turquoises. The idea of a sentimental message conveyed by the stones of a betrothal ring especially appealed to the Victorians. In 1862, when the prince of Wales tendered his engagement ring to Princess Alexandra of Denmark, it was set with stones whose initial letters spelled "Bertie," the prince's pet name. There was no gem beginning with the letter I, but the court jewelers substituted the jacinth.

#### Masons and Presidents Presidents Washington, Jackson,

Polk, Fillmore, Buchanan, Johnson, Garfield, McKinley, Theodore Roosevelt, Taft, Harding, Franklin Roosevelt were Masons. Fillmore is thought by some writers to have been initiated into the order at an early age but to have recanted during the anti-Masonic agitation. Claims of Masonic membership have been made for other Presidents, including Jefferson, John Adams, J. Q. Adams, Monroe, Tyler, Pierce, Lincoln and Grant, but without proof. In addition to these, Madison, Van Buren, W. H. Harrison, Taylor, Hayes, Arthur, Cleveland, B. Harrison, Wilson, Coolidge and Hoover were non-Masons.

# **PUBLIC SALE**

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, 1 Beckwith organ, Underwood typewriter; incubator, 120-egg capacity; harness sewing horse, harness sewing clamp, sleigh, large iron pump, shoe repairing tools, soldering irons and torch, carpenter tools, planes, saws, 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 sell

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 washstands 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, 3-burner 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.

7-26-3t

FLORIDA T. HAUGH, Administratrix. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

\$1.25 Stationery Offer Our former \$1.00 offer of Stationery is now \$1.25--sent my mail as far as 300 miles, if desired. 200 sheets 5½x8½ good white Bond Paper and 100 Envelopes to match. Three lines of Type, printed in Blue Ink. Order now, for Christmas presents. Envelopes printed either front or back--state which.

E. LEE ERB, Clerk.



## A Lightning-Change Artist

can of corn, before it is A opened, appears to be a comfortable-looking cylindrical tin container with an appetizing-looking label depicting and describing its contents, as it stands smugly on your pantry shelf. But the moment it's opened a can of corn becomes a lightning-chang - artist of many varied possibilities. It may become, according to your taste, a cake, a casserole, a chowder, a fritter, an omelet, a pudding, a salad, a scallop, a soup, stuffing, or, in combination with beans, a succotash.

Of course you probably like corn just as it comes from the can, but you may want to vary occasionally from that. If you do stir into the contents of a No. 2 can of corn two eggs, two tablespoons of flour, a teaspoon of bak-ing powder, a dash of cayenne and half a teaspoon of salt. Pour in a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake, and you'll have an entirely different dish.



How does canned corn become Well, here's a recipe for Corn Cakes: Beat two eggs well, add half a cup of sour milk, onefourth teaspoon soda and a cup of canned corn. Sift together one cup flour, one-half teaspoon salt and two teaspoons baking powder, and add. Add one tablespoon melted butter, and fry in small cakes on a hot griddle. Serve with

pork sausage and gravy or with maple syrup. Corn's lightning-change to a casserole is accomplished in the

following Corn and Mushroom Casserole: Sauté two tablespoons sliced onions and the sliced mushrooms from a 4-ounce can in one table-spoon butter for several minutes. Add the contents of a No. 2 can creamy corn, three-fourths cup grated cheese, three-fourths cup chili sauce and salt and pepper, and turn into a buttered casserole.

Bake in a moderate—375 degree—oven for about thirty minutes.

Serves six.\*

# Modern Dentistry Cheap

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Free examination Dr. RECH

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#### CUNDAY CHOOL L

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

#### Lesson for August 11

DANIEL

LESSON TEXT—Daniel 1:8-20, GOLDEN TEXT—Know ye not that your body is the temple of the Holy Ghost which is in you, which ye have of God?—I Corinthians 6:19, PRIMARY TOPIC—How Daniel Grew Strong.

Strong.
JUNIOR TOPIC—Ten Times Strong.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Obeying the Laws of Health.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—Motives for Total Abstinence.

The lesson committee has designated this lesson, "Temperance and Health." In the use of this as a temperance lesson it must be borne in mind that it is temperance in the sense of self-mastery, rather than having to do with indulgence in intoxicating liquors. Daniel's self-mastery was due to his right relation and loyalty to his God. It is utterly futile to hope to enforce a program of temperance upon those who are in rebellion against God.

I. Daniel in Captivity in Babylon (vv. 1-4).

Daniel with his companions were carried away to Babylon in the first seige of Jerusalem by Nebuchadnezzar. At the command of the king, certain choice young men were carried away because they were "skillful in wisdom, and cunning in knowledge. and understanding science," that they might be trained to stand in the king's

II. Daniel's Trials (vv. 5-7). 1. Conscience tested (v. 5). By the

appointment of the king, a daily provision was arranged of the king's meat and wine for Daniel and his companions. This was contrary to the custom among the godly Jews. Being contrary to the Jewish customs they could not conscientiously partake of them.

2. The change of name (vv. 6, 7). Among the Hebrews names were given to children which were most significant. Daniel means "God is my Judge." The significance of this name is that all the problems of life were submitted to God for a decision. God was made the arbitrator of his life. His name was changed to Belteshazzar. which means "Bel's prince." It meant, therefore, one whom the chief god of the Babylonians favors. Hananiah means "gift or beloved of Jehovah." His name was changed to Shadrach, which signified "illumined by the sun god, Rach." Mishael means "who is as God?" His name was changed to Meshach, which means "who is like the goddess, Sheshach, the gentle Azariah means "Jehovah is our nelp." This was changed to Abednego, which means "the servant of Nego." Back of the change of names. was the attempt of Satan to wipe out the name of the true God.

III. Daniel's Courtesy (VV. 8-13). Daniel seems to have been the spokesman for the company. Although his heart was fixed, he did not forget to be a gentleman. He requested to lands. be excused from this meat and drink in order that he be not defiled. We should learn from this that in times even of great trials we should be courteous. When Daniel asked that a test be made as to the effect of the food upon the countenance of himself and companions, gracious consideration was given to them.

IV. Daniel's Triumph (vv. 14-21). 1. As to physical health (vv. 14-16). A test was made for ten days, and it was shown that Daniel and his companions were fairer in countenance and fatter in flesh than those who indulged in the eating of the king's meat. This meat and wine would have been pleasant to the palate, but would have meant a compromise of the conscience. It is obligatory upon God's children today to abstain from that which is contrary to his law.

2. Spiritual insight (v. 17). Because of Daniel's loyalty to God, Nebuchadnezzar's dream was revealed to him (2:31-45), and he was given visions sketching the whole history of the world.

3. Mental growth (vv. 17--20), Daniel and his companions were found to be ten times superior in matters of wisdom and understanding to their comrades. Those who abstain from indulgence in the use of strong drinks have clearer minds and are thus better equipped mentally for their work than those who indulge therein.

4. Their social and political preference (v. 19). They stood before the king. No higher position of influence and honor could have been given

5. Their temporal influence (v. 21). They were all advanced to positions of influence, and Daniel became president of the college of wise men, and the prime minister of the nation. This position he continued to hold during several dynasties.

#### Good Actions

Do you act as if you had ten thousand years to throw away. Death stands at your elbow. Be good for something, while you live and it is in your power. What remains but to live easy and cheerful, and crowd one good action so close to another that there may be the least empty space between

#### Habit

Habit is the magistrate of our lives; and, therefore, we should see that we have good habits.-Lord Bacon.

#### Science of Health By Dr. Thos. S. Englar

TYPHOID VACCINATION. (Concluded.)

For some twenty-five years past, vaccination against typhoid fever has been in use. Starting in a small and experimental way, the practice of this prophylactic measure has grown apace. Millions of Americans are now beneficiaries of the protection afforded by the three little injections of the vaccine. Most of these cautious. ones have taken it once; some take it regularly very three years as recommended by health authorities. Too large a number have taken it only partly; that is, they took one injection and did not bother to go back for the second and third. (Maybe their arms were a little sore for a day or two following the "shot.")

Possibly the use of the protective vaccine has spread about as far as it will, in the present state of public enlightenment on matters of health and personal disease-prevention. Unless, of course, we should have a local epidemic of typhoid, or just a high incidence of the disease for a season or two. Such an outbreak always increases the number of those seeking typhoid preventive vaccination.

The individual member of a large group which has received its standard three "shots" of vaccine reduces his chances of taking typhoid to a very small fraction of what it is without the protective treatment. Naturally, it depends upon a number of factors. During the Spanish-American War, when typhoid vaccination was yet unknown, there was one case of typhoid to every seven men in the U.S. Army. During the World War, with universal vaccination, there was one case of typhoid to every 3,756 men in the Army of the U.S. Most of this improvement-not all-is due to preventive vaccination.

What is the nature of this material, injected in the arm, which so effectually wards off the attack of that microscopic flying-fish, the typhoid bacilli. They are dead-quite utterly dead-but through properties of the bacterial toxins (poisons) and proteins, these are able to stimulate the human body to the production of socalled "anti" substances. In short, substances which are able to render powerless, kill and dissolve typhoid bacilli-live ones, mind you- as they enter the human body and come in contact with blood, or serum, which has been acted upon by the dead bacilli of the same family.

Typhoid vaccination is recommended to all, as a preventive. The injections are of no value for treatment of typhoid, once the fever has begun. It is particularly advised for travellers, campers and vaccationists generally. It is urged upon voyagers to foreign

The protection is great; the price small-both in cash and inconvenience. Children are even less likely than adults to have "reactions." A little rise of temperature, soreness of the arm, perhaps a headache. The chance of anything more disagreeable than these symptoms developing as a result of the injections is comparable to your chance of winning the capital prize by buying one ticket in the Irish Sweepstakes. Even less than this are your chances of dying of typhoid fever, following the complete vaccina-

### 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.

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.

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 articles not mentioned.

TERMS will be made known on day

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



# YOUR MONEY'S WORTH when you buy a low-priced car













The most finely balanced low-priced car ever built

CHEVROLET Get all of these vitally important features when you buy your new motor car. You can get them at lowest prices in the new Master De Luxe Chevrolet—the most finely balanced low-priced car ever built! The Master De Luxe Chevrolet is the only car in its price range that brings you a Solid Steel Turret-Top Body by Fisher . . . Knee-Action Ride . . .

Blue-Flame Valve-in-Head Engine and Weatherproof Cable-Controlled Brakes. And your own eyes and your own tests will prove to you that these features are absolutely essential to the greater beauty and safety, the greater comfort and roadability, and the greater combination of performance and economy which only Chevrolet provides. Visit your nearest Chevrolet dealer today.

THAT ARE FOUND ONLY IN CHEVROLET

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and easy G.M.A.C. terms. A General Moters Value

Master De Luxe

# CHEVROLET

# OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

"A SMALL

# LEAK

will sink a great ship." The same is true with a diseased condition in the human body. It may be scarcely noticeable at first, but in time develops into something seri-

The cause of most diseases is due to pressure on nerves where they leave the spine. This pressure prevents the nerves from carrying the normal amount of life force to the organs they supply, and disease is the result.

Chiropractic

Adjustments

release this pressure

and health follows. DR. D. L. BEEGLE

CHIROPRACTOR West Main Street Emmitsburg, Md.

## 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, 1/2-dozen dining room chairs, 6 rocking chairs, odd 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 11.3x12; clothes tree, couch, stands, clocks, dishes, china set, dishes, cooking utensils, I dozen silver knives and forks, silver spoons, jars, jarred 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 small platform scales, window screen and door, window blinds, 25-ft. hose, wood and kindling and other articles not mentioned.

TERMS-CASH. MRS. FLORA E. YINGLING.

# 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.

Merry-go-round and Chairplane Dinner served on the grounds for 50c

Festival at Night

Music by the Westminster Boys Band

COMMITTEE

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

For Young Men and Young Women

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

Catalogue upon application

**Use the RECORD'S Columns** for Best Results.

STORE HOURS 7 to 5 DAILY Sirloin and Porterhouse Steak 19c Chuck Roast lb 14c Beef Liver 12c lb. Men's Shoes \$1.09 \$1.11 gallon House Paint Barn Paint, gallon 7 lbs Epsom Salts 25c Aluminum Roof Paint \$2.48 gal

16% Rock ton \$13.19 12-5 Fertilizer ton \$19.26 1-10-5 Fertilizer ton \$20.07 2-9-5 Fertilizer ton \$21.20 Dried Skim Milk bag \$4.98 14c lb

Cabbage 28-ga. Corrugated Roofing, sq \$3.50 2-V Galv. Roofing \$3.50 sq 3V Galv. Roofing \$3.75 square 5V Galv Roofing \$4.00 square Women's Bloomers

Flynets 69c gal jug Cattle Fly Spray 4 lbs. Prunes 1 lb Box Crackers 10c Baling Wire \$1.79

\$9.50 Lime, ton 25c per bag 100-lb. bag Potatoes

5 gal Pail Stock Molasses 10-lb. bag Sugar 50c 100 lb. bag Sugar 24-lb Bag Pillsbury Flour \$1.05

Jar Coffee 6 Kitchen Chairs \$5.98 8c gallon Gasoline. Kerosene

10 lb. bag Corn Meal XXXX Sugar 6c lb 4 lbs. Gocoa for 25c

4 lbs. Seedless Raisins 25c 4 pkgs Royal Gelatine 140-lb. bag Coarse Salt 98c

4 boxes Starch 5 gal Can Auto Oil \$1.25 5 gal Can Tractor Oil \$1.25 8 lbs Soup Beans for 25c Plow Shares 39c

Landsides Mouldboards \$2.39 each 4 lbs Rice for 19c 5 lb. can Gup Grease

10 lb Can Cup Grease 25c 5 cans Peas 65 Strainer Discs 25c 100 Strainer Discs 35c 300 Strainer Discs

80-rod bale Barb Wire \$2.29 6-wire Cattle Fence 7-wire Hog Fence 23c rod

3 Cans Babbitt Lye for

3-wire Hog Fence 29c rod 19-wire Poultry Fence 50c rod 100 lbs. Scratch Feed \$2.15

Ground Beef Feeds. etc Bran \$1.30 bag

Oyster Shells 39c per bag Molasses Feed 85c \$1.75 bag Cracked Corn Shelled Corn bushel 98c Beef Scrap bag \$1.98 Fish Meal \$2.10 bag

\$1.65 Middlings Dairy Feed \$1.50 bag Barley Chop bag \$1.45

Barley, bushel 60c Cleaned Seed Barley bushel 70c Mint Lozenges 2 lbs 25c

Salmon 9½c can 100 Fly Ribbons Fly Ribbons doz 14c

gal. 69c Cattle Spray Alarm Clocks 89c can 35c Malt

Pint Glass Jars Quart Glass Jars 68c doz Half-Gallon Glass Jars 98c doz No. 10 Can Golden Crown Syrup

49c

STORE HOURS 7 to 5

No. 10 Can Staley Syrup

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

### Frederick County League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	W.	L.	Pct
Middletown	7	1	,875
Brunswick	6	2	.750
Thurmont	6	3	.666
Union Bridge	5	3	.625
Taneytown	4	4	.500
Woodsboro	2	5	.285
New Windsor	2	7	.222
Emmitsburg	1	1	.125

#### LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Thurmont 4-Woodsboro 0. Middletown 10—Emmitsburg 4. Brunswick 6—Taneytown 3. New Windsor 5—Union Bridge 4.

#### GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

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

#### BRUNSWICK 6-TANEYTOWN 3.

After pitching a fine game for four innings, Ecker perceptibly weakened, and with the assistance of several errors, Brunswick easily scored 6 runs and won. Ecker should not be blamed entirely, as there were twelve other players on the team during the game, eight of whom were hitless, while Brunswick had two doubles and a triple. More than good pitching is required for winning games. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

					-	-
M. Younkins, If	3	1	2	1	0	0
Moler, rf	5	2	4	1	0	0
Kaetzel, c	5	1	1	9	0	0
	-	_		5	4	
Gosnell, 2b	5	1	1	-		2
Merriman, 1b	3	0	1	10	1	1
Smith, cf	5	0	1	0	0	0
Taylor, 3b	4	0	0	0	1	1
Magalis, ss	4	0	10	0	3	1
W. Younkins, p	3	1	1	1	2	0
	-	_	-	=	_	-
Totals	37	6	11	27	11	5
Taneytown	AB	. R	. H	.PC	). A	E.
Riffle, ss	5	0	0	2	6	1
Clingan, cf	3	0	0	1	0	1
Ott. rf	2	0	0	0	0	0
Repp. 2b	4	1	3	2	4	0
77 11 20 27	-	-	0	-	0	0

Blettner, 3b Hitchcock, rf-cf Bankert, rf Wildasin, c 0 6 1 0 3 0 0 0 2 Ecker, p Keffer, p 36 3 8 27 14 5 Totals

Brunswick

0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 1-3 Summary: Earned runs—Brunswick Summary:Earned runs—Brunswick 5; Taneytown, 2. Two base hits—Moler, Merriman. Three base hit—M. Younkins. Stolen bases—Riffle, 2. Sacrifice hit—M. Younkins, Bankert. Struck out—by Ecker, 4; by Keffer, 2; by Younkins, 9. Base on balls—off Ecker, 3; off Younkins, 4. Hits—off Ecker, 1 in 7 innings; off Keffer 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Ecker. Left on bases—Brunswick, 9; Taneytown, 11. Umpire—Sipple. Time—2.05. Scorer—Pevilbiss.

0 0 0 0 3 0 3 0 0 -- 6

#### A TEXAS CENTENNIAL.

Dallas, Texas, Aug. 6-Preparations for the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens here June 6 next year, went into high gear with the coming of August. The turning point from planning on paper to actual con-struction, was reached this week, and Centennial Park is alive with workmen clearing sites for the \$15,000,000 worth of Exposition buildings which must go up during the next ten

The majority of the construction will be by contract, and for the next three months bids will be advertised and contracts let at the rate of a new building every two weeks. By the first of the year, a dozen or more great buildings should be rising sim-

Work has already started on the Administration Building, which will house several hundred employees of the Exposition staff. This structure is adjacent to the main gates of the Exposition. It will be faced by fountains and lily pools and its entrance hall will be decorated with huge murals, typifying Texas history Plans have been approved for the State of Texas Building, which will cost the state \$1,200,000 to complete

cost the state \$1,200,000 to complete, and excavation for the foundations of this structure, as long as two city blocks, will start in September. The designs for the Food Products Building and Poultry Building, part of an Agricultural group, which will cost \$750,000, have been also approved, and construction work on this important unit of the Exposition is to start without delay.

A civic center will be erected on 26 acres of property annexed to the south side of Centennial Park, and will be an important feature of the Exposition. It is here that the \$500,-000 Art Gallery will be built by the city, as the center of a building plan which includes an aquarium, a naturwhich includes an aquarium, a natural history museum, a horticultural building, a sports building, an amphitheatre for band concerts, and a large artificial lagoon. The city is already receiving bids for some of the underground work incidental to its \$3,500,000 Exposition building program. program.

George L. Dahl, architect, who heads the technical staff, is now working on plans for the Petroleum and Gas Building, which will house an oil show which will be a major Centennial industrial feature. Walter D. Cline, Managing Director of the Exposition, says that so far the expensition is a second of the exposition. Exposition, says that so far the exposition's program has been kept upto-date, and that everything will be in readiness for the opening as sched-

The people who cheer loudest when you succeed are those who throw pop bottles the hardest when you fall.— Babe Ruth.

A recent survey of the United States Bureau of public roads reveals that the average motorist consumes 600 gallons of gasoline yearly.

There is no lead in a lead pencil. It's graphite, a form of carbon.

MENACE OF THE STRAY DOG. !

For the first time in several months records of the State Department of Health, for July, show a decrease in the number of persons who were given the Pasteur treatment as a preventive against rabies—hydrophobia, to use the more familiar name—following injuries by dogs or other animals believed to be rabid. The total number of persons treated in July was 13, as compared to a total of 32 in June, 30 in May, 24 in April and 15 in March. There were many others who applied for treatment after having been injured by animals that were vicious or were acting suspiciously, but that were found to be normal after they had been kept under observation, the required length of time. Treatment accordingly was unnecess-

ary.

The decrease in the number of persons requiring treatment is attributed by Dr. C. W. G. Rohrer, Chief of the Pasteur Division of the State Department of Health, to the promptness with which veterinarians in Rolling of City and in the counties, Baltimore City and in the counties, and the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, cooperate with the Department in investigating and determining the actual condition of the animals by which the injuries have been inflicted. "The symptoms of rabies can usually be readily recognized," Dr. Rohrer said, "by an experienced veterinarian. If the animal is not rabid, it is not necessary for the treatments to be given. If the animal is rabid or there is any doubt. animal is rabid or there is any doubt, whatever, about its condition, the treatments should be started promptly and continued daily until the full course of 14 is completed. The disease is fatal if allowed to develop. There is absolutely no cure for it. The only way to prevent its development in human beings is by the prompt cauterization of the injury and the prompt administration of the Pasteur

During the first six months of the current year, 121 persons who had been injured by animals believed to be rabid were given the protective treatment against rabies. There were practically four times as many additional applicants-482 to be exactwho did not have to be treated, but who had been injured by animals, many of them strays, that were sick or vicious, but not mad.

"Stray dogs are always sources of danger. As a result of a recent happening in Prince George's County, pening in Prince George's County, when a dog that had been brought into the county from another State, a short time before, developed rabies, ran amuck, injured several persons and bit a number of dogs, the State veterinarian declared a quarantine against all dogs in that section of the State. The regulation remains in force State. The regulation remains in force until October. As a precautionary measure, I wish that similar action could be taken in every part of the State whenever a rabid dog is discov-

ered.
"All dogs that are acting suspiciously are not necessarily rabid. When a dog bites someone or acts in a manner which leads you to think it may have rabies, do not kill the dog, if this can be safely avoided. A labora-tory examination of a dog's head for rabies is not reliable if the dog is killed too early in the disease. Securely tie or cage the dog so that it can-not harm anyone. Provide it with food and water and observe its actions.

"Notify a veterinarian or your Health Officer at once! If the dog has rabies it will die, in most instances, in a week's time. Every dog that acts in an unusual manner should be securely confined and kept under observation for 10 days, whether or not you suspect rabies. Do not take chances!!"

#### BOYD REUNION HELD.

The 11th. annual Boyd reunion was held at Hershey Park, Sunday, Aug. 4th., 1935, with approximately 170 members and friends in attendance. The day was spent socially with a business meeting and program at 2:00 P. M. The following officers were reelected: President, Lewis S. Boyd,
Taneytown; Vice, Pres., J. Russell
Boyd, Gettysburg R. D; Sec.-Treas.,
Mrs. Anna Belle Little.
It was decided to hold the reunion
next year at Geiman's Park, along the
Biglerwille road. Prizes were award-

next year at Geiman's Park, along the Biglerville road. Prizes were awarded to James M. Boyd, the oldest man; Mrs. Milton Hull, the oldest woman; Joan Meisenhelder, the youngest, Hanover, and the person coming the farthest, Charles Boyd, Martinsburg, W. Va. Several musical selections were rendered and an address was given by the Rev. Howard Koons, of Fairfield, Pa. Devotionals were in charge of Lester Boyd, York, Pa.

#### FORMWALT REUNION.

The tenth annual reunion of the Formwalt family was held Thursday, Aug. 1, at St. Mary's Lutheran Parish House, Silver Run, with attendance

The order of the program was as follows: Leslie E. Reinecker, presifollows: Leslie E. Reinecker, president, presiding. Songs, Prayer by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver; Reading of the minutes by the secretary, Granville Reinecker; Address, Milton Reinecker; Recitation, Dale Reinecker; Recitation, Dorothy Stonesifer; Address, Mrs. Frances Gables.

The statistical report was then given by the historian, Miss Ruth Dutterer, which showed their were six births, five marriages and three deaths during the year. Address by the Rev

W. E. Saltzgiver. During the business session the following were elected for the ensuing year: Pres., Milton B. Reinecker, Wilkesbarre, Pa.; Vice-Pres., Charles D. Reinecker, York Springs; Sec.-Treas., Granville L. Reinecker, Littlestown, Historian, Miss Ruth M. Dutterer, Silver Run.

Dutterer, Silver Run. It was decided to hold the next year's reunion at Geiman Park, the first Thursday in August, 1936. Song "God be With you Till we meet Again." Benediction by Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver.

Alfalfa in the Nevada desert near Las Vegas was found to grow 42 inches in 26 days.

The top speed of an automobile in 1926, was about 57 miles an hour; to-day, it is over 80 miles.

HOW MANY GERMS HAS A FLY?

Two scientists recently examined 400 house flies to determine how important that common insect really is in the spread of germs. Securing flies from all sorts of places they found that the average number of bacteria carried per fly was more than 1,000,000, reports the American Instituate of Sanitation. Insects taken from garbage cans and other obvious-ly unsanitary places carried as many as six million germs each.

"Long before the development of

"Under the microscope the fly appears like an animated feather duster. The legs and body are covered with fine hairs which carry countless."

Hess' Disinfectant, Pints 25c; Quart Can 43c; Half Gal. Can, 79c

P. D. Kress, Dip and Disinfectant, germs from place to place. Each of its six legs have two hairy pads in which a sticky fluid is secreted. By means of these adhesive pads on its feet a fly can perform the novel trick of walking upside down on a ceiling. But those pads, so useful to the fly in defying gravitation, pick up all sorts of bacteria as the scavenger walks

"A single fly may alight on a dozen objects in a few minutes and leave an unseen trail of germs that would be appalling if made visible to the eye of a house-wife. Yet it is easy to demonstrate scientifically that a house fly literally sheds germs with every step he takes. If a clean glass plate about two inches in diameter is lightly brushed with a sterile gelatine solution and a fly is caused to walk over lution and a fly is caused to walk over the plate, in a few hours the foot-prints of the fly will be seen plainly under the microscope by the many colonies of bacteria that grew from the germs deposited from the feet or the fly."—Am. Inst. Sanitation.

An Oklahoma man advertised as follows: "Found, lady's purse in my wife that I had nothing to do with it,

# FOR SALE 15-Acre Farm

I will pay for this ad."

Improved by a (12) room semi-bungalow architecture. The architect had in mind and did construct for every comfort and the human eye that was possible to design in this mansion. First floor (8) rooms, 2 of which are paneled by wood imported from South America, every room private and closets, also a pantry with modern improvements. 8-ft hall through house, 2 complete bath rooms Second floor (4) rooms and large closets, 1 bath room completed. Open this room is a lending or rest half way stairway, a landing or rest half way attic, fine cellar concreted. This fine mansion is heated with hot water, 15 tons soft coal furnishes the heat for entire mansion. Electric equipped with fine fixtures. This mansion is 42x75 ft. or 6300 square feet, not in-

cluding attic or porches.

All floors finished in hard oak, front and side porch 16x70-ft rear porch.

Other improvements are 2-story Frame House for servants; 3 car gar age, concrete; 2-story barn, room for 3 horses; Poultry House, 60-ft long. All buildings equipped with electric

lights.

These buildings are enclosed on 1 Acre of Lawn surrounded by hedge, Acre of Lawn surrounded by hedge, and enclosure shrubbery and trees. Lawn fronts on hard road 200-ft with 6 Norway maples, 150-ft macadam road on drive way, shaded by 8 Norway maples on each side. Elevation about 10 to 15 percent from buildings to hard road. Apples, pears and peach orchards. Large variety of grapes. Priced less than 50% on the dollar Priced less than 50% on the dollar when built; less than 25% if built now. Can be seen by appointment

D. W. GARNER, Real Estate Broker. Possession at once, when settlement is made.

Try The Drug Store First"

# McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

the modern microscope far-seeing physicians sounded notes of suspicion against the common house fly; now their complicity as carriers of germs is definitely proved," comments the specially needed.

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.....

# R. S. McKinney

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.

#### OPERA HOUSE WESTMINSTER, MD. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

AUGUST 9 and 10
The creator of "KING KONG" startles the world anew in the production of H. Rider Haggard's "SHE"

"SHE"
Scenes that stagger the imagination. Vivid Spectacle that stuns the senses. Fabulously produced, and played by a cast of 5,000. This is the wonder of Stagecraft.

"Jungle Bound" News

"Little New York"

MONDAY, AUGUST 12 We are pleased to inform the public that we have succeeded in being allowed to hold this wonder show over for to-day. So if you did not see it Friday or Saturday.

Be sure you see it to-night "SHE" The Strangest romance ever written. The same short subjects also TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13 and 14 FRANCES DRAKE and

PETER LORRE "MAD LOVE" Mickey Mouse in "Mickey's Service Station." The beautiful color picture "The Chinese Nightingale" and News.

THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
The first motion picture using the third dimention in color, the most wonderful colored picture ev-

er produced.
"BECKY SHARP" Martoon "picnic panic". A colored musical and News.

Three bought tickets and this program, will admit four people to the Opera House any night. Gift Days Monday, \$10.00; Wed-nesday, \$5.00; Friday, \$15.00.

## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

LD | | CED | |

Bathing Suits and Caps. We can outfit you with bath-

ing suits and caps. Suits 50 and 79c. Cans 5, 10 and 25c.

Summer Dress Goods. You will always find our stock of Summer Dress Goods up-to-

date and reasonably priced.

1 lb Boscul Coffee

Men's Straw Hats. Treat yourself to a new Dress straw at the low prices of 23 and 49c. Work straws 15 to 50c.

#### Picnic Accessories.

Now that the picnic season is here, let us supply you with paper plates, cups, napkins and thermos jugs. have voiles, repplettes, organdies, pic-pon cloth, and pique voiles.

### Our Grocery Department

6 CANS GIBBS BEANS, 25c

31c 1 Box Grape Nuts Flakes 10c

2 CANS FRUITS FOR SALAD, 33 3 Boxes Post Toasties 22c 2 Boxes Wheaties

1 BX. RIPPLED WHEAT BREAKFAST FOOD, 10c 1 Pt Jar Hellman's Mayon-naise 1 Can Del Monte Pineapple 19c

1 LB. KENCO COFFEE, 24c

D | | CEED |

2 Boxes Shredded Wheat 23c 1 Cake Palmolive Soap

DEPOSITS INSURED The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WASHINGTON, D. C. MAXIMUM INSURANCE \$5000 MAXIMUM INSURANCE FOR EACH DEPOSITOR

# THIS BANK

—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 exchange to finance trade, distribution of payrolls, payment of bills, remittances of funds, accumulation of savings, borrowing of moneythrough 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)

**PROFITS** through CREDIT...

Many individuals and firms are finding that they can use bank credit profitably today to finance their seasonal requirements, to discount their bills, or to take care of other legitimate needs.

This Bank has money to lend and is actively seeking loans in accordance with sound banking principles that consider the safety for the depositor foremostbut also the welfare of the community, profits for the borrower and earnings for the bank, each in its proper light. Why not discuss your requirements with us-we may be able to make some useful suggestions.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MD.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.)

Peaches For Sale at

**KELBAUGH'S ORCHARD** 

Near Thurmont, Phone 41-F-2

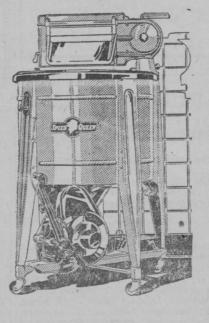
Westerstanding to the contraction of the contractio

# "Raised on the Farm"

THE MODEL X Speed Queen washer was "rais-ed on the farm." For 27 years the Barlow & Seelig Mfg. Co., have been building washers for farm home . . . washers that are built strong and sturdy to withstand the heavier washings on the

THE SPEED QUEEN is the only washer that has a solid steel chassis to which all operative parts are attached . . . rather than being a bunch of different parts bolted to-gether like the average

IF YOU WANT dependability and long-life endurance . . . check up on this \$79.50 Model X Speed Queen which is Briggs & Stratton, 4-cycle gas engine powered.



\$7950

Electric Models priced as low as \$39.50