MID-SUMMER DAYS SUGGEST MID-LIFE THOUGHTS—THE MATU-REST WE MAY HAVE. THE CARROLL RECORD

DO NOT BE TOO BUSY TO READ IN SUMMER DAYS. THINGS HAPPEN THEN AS ALWAYS.

VOL. 43 No. 7

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 14, 1936.

\$1,00 PER YEAR

COMMUNITY 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.

Positively, no notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Local Denominational events and programs will be given brief "free" notices in our "Church Notices" column.

Miss Virginia Bartner, of Spring Grove, Pa., is the guest of Miss Mil-dred Baumgardner, this week. Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, of near Uniontown, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Ella Zumbrum, of Union Bridge, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Derr, near

Miss Mary Young had her tonsils removed at the Gettysburg Hospital, on Monday and is getting along very

Mr. William Selby and friend, Mr. Turner, of Hagerstown, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, of New York City, is spending some time with her father, Dr N. A. Hitchcock and

Misses Ruth Ella and Mary Elizabeth Baile, of Westminster, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Charles Baumgardner and family, of Front Royal, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baumgardner and family, at Front Royal, Va.

Mr. Elmer Bercaw, daughters, of Mason, Ohio, visited relatives here, this week, and attended the Witherow reunion on Tuesday.

Mrs. Minnie Irely and Merritt Irely, of Passiac, N. J., spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell.

Charles Kemper was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Wednesday, where he underwent an operation. He had been complaining for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brant, of Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Jacob Trone, of Hanover, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner and family, on Monday.

Edward McGee, near town, accompanied his brother, George McGee,of Baltimore, to Norfolk, Va., where they visited Gibbons McGee, who is serving in the U.S. Navy.

Callers at the home of Mrs. Chas. Kuhns, on Sunday evening were: Mrs. Jennie Peters, Harrisburg; Mrs. Theo. Eline, Mrs. Vincent Weaver and Mrs. Leister, Littlestown.

Mrs. B. O. Duvall and two sons, Ben and Addison, of Baltimore; Mrs. Edward Callahan, of New Jersey, spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bankard and

We should like to have some demonstration of public local opinion, on the question of numbering the buildings in Taneytown, and naming the Read the short write-up of this subject on first page of this is-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Stover entertained at dinner on Sunday evening: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stover and Dorothy Miller, near Westminster; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Albaugh, daughter, Miss Lucille Sellers and Rodger Sentz, near town.

Miss Nellie Smith, of Baltimore, and Miss Josephine Smith, of New York City, are spending their vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith, near town. Miss Van-gie Edwards, of Emmitsburg, spent the week-end at the same place.

Earl B. Wagner, contractor for the Tennessee Electric Power Co., Nashville, Tennessee., returned to his home Saturday, after visiting his mother, and attended the funeral of his father, William E. Wagner, at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Nettie S. Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Bower, Mr. and Mrs. John Waiter Bowel, left Sunday on a motor trip to St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo. and Kansas City, Kansas, where they will visit Mrs. Sallie Clark. They will continue south through Oklahoma and to Dallas. Tayang when they will at to Dallas, Texas, where they will attend the Texas Centennial.

John J. Reid arrived in Taneytown, Tuesday afternoon via a Bus trip, having left Detroit, Monday, at 1:15 P. M. He expects to visit here until some of his home folks come for him. He is still closely interested in Taneytown and his many friends here, and if conditions permitted, would return here to live.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Frank, near town, entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Stuller, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Gross, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Charles Stuller, Jr., Maple Shade, N. J.; Mrs. Flora P. Stuller, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Stuller, Miss Catherine Stuller, Miss Hope McCleaf, Ezra Stuller, and Alfred Hiltehvide all of Stuller and Alfred Hiltebridle, all of near town. Master Thomas O'Mara, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks at the same place.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

THE SHORT CORN CROP Indications of What is May Mean in Living Costs.

What is now reported to be the shortest corn crop in the past fifty years, will mean high prices for both old and new crops—for those who are fortunate to have it to sell.

This pronounced shortage will have decided effect in reducing live-stock numbers and feeding places for over the winter; which may mean still higher prices for live stock and meats

especially hog products.

What the effect will be on living conditions during the coming year, is problematic, as yet, and may depend to some extent on the outlook for other crops the wheat crop of course. er crops, the wheat crop, of course, being short as well as corn. The following are some indicated produc-

Barley, 145,027,000 bushels, compared with 282,226,000 last year. Rye, 27,095,000 bushels, compared

with 58,928,000 last year.

Buckwheat, 5,606,000 bushels, compared with 8,220,000 last year. Flaxseed, 6,342,000 bushels, compared with 14,123,000 last pear.
Rice, 43,638,000 bushels, compared

kice, 43,638,000 bushels, compared with 38,132,000 last year.

Beans (dry edible), 10,200,000 bags of 100 pounds each, compared with 13,799,000 last year.

Apples, 102,487,000 bushels, compared with 167,283,000 last year.

Peaches, 43,131,000 bushels, compared with 52,808,000 last year.

Pears. 23,519,000 bushels, compared with 52,808,000 last year.

Pears, 23,519,000 bushels, compared with 22,035,000 last year.

ed with 22,035,000 last year.
Grapes, 1,831,000 tons, compared with 2,455,000 last year.
Potatoes, 294,537,000 bushels, compared with 387,678,000 last year.
Sweet potatoes, 66,357,000 bushels, compared with 83,198,000 last year.
Tobacco, 1,106,801,000 pounds, compared with 1,296,810,000 last year.
Sugar beets, 8,808,000 tons, compared with 1,296,810,000 last year.

pared with 1,296,810,000 last year.
Sugar beets, 8,808,000 tons, compared with 7,908,000 last year.
Broom corn, 41,000 tons, compared with 59,0000 last year.
Hops, 22,216,000 pounds, compared with 47,746,000 last year.
Later reports from the Maryland Extension Service say the wheat yields are considerably higher than expected a month ago, and that the corn outlook is now above the average, but will still be considerably under last year's crop.

der last year's crop.

The hay production is the lightest, in years, and about one-third less than last year. Potato crops are also better than a month ago, the early crop likely exceeding that of a year ago, while the total crop will still be below the five year average. The sweet potato crop is above the aver-

FOR NUMBERED HOUSES IN TANEYTOWN.

It is a matter of no great concern, and may possibly be considered rather "bumptuous" for a town the size of Taneytown—a town, by the way, that is steadily growing, not so much in actual population as in its "worker" population that would like to live in Taneytown, but can't—that the dwellings and business places of the town should be numbered.

As we think, some of the names of streets should be changed; but, whether this be agreed to, or not, it is becoming a practical need that houses should be numbered. We perhaps observe this need more than most others, because of the frequency of requests for information at our office as to where a certain person lives?

Usually, we can give the street, but it is impossible to locate the house definitely, to a stranger.

The cost of numbering would be a trifle—possibly not on 50c—while the name of street, would be more. No doubt property owners would pay the number cost, leaving only street markers to be supplied by the City Council.

Why not do this?' It would help to take the town out of the village class, as well as add to evidence of the town's growth to visitors, as well

SHERMAN STORE RETURNS TO GETTYSBURG.

The Sherman store that opened in the Baumgardner building about four and a half months ago, has been closed up and the stock returned to Get-tysburg. The chief reason for clos-ing was the inability of the local manager to secure a satisfactory dwelling for his family; and as no such oppor-tunity appeared possible in the near future, it was decided to close the store, rather than try to operate it as

a non-resident. Mr. Sherman extends the thanks of the store for the liberal patronage received and says that if any of the sales made while here should not prove fully satisfactory, proper adjustment will be made at the Gettys-

burg store. He also states that the firm leaves Taneytown with all financial matters settled in a satisfactory manner.

THE TIME TO ADVERTISE REAL ESTATE.

The best time in the year is at hand for advertising Farms and Homes for sale, as plans will soon be made for next Spring, and some may want over the winter homes.

An inexpensive plan for advertising properties is to use a two or three inch space for about three weeks, giving location, brief description, time of possession, and terms.

In case properties are not sold privately, there would still be time for a public sale. Do not use "Inquire at Record Office" Special Notices. Invite the public, openly, to

THE RUBBER FACTORY TO OPEN ON MONDAY.

A Large Number of Applicants Registering, this Friday.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company has been grading around the building, this week, and completing the placing and trying-out of machinery, preparatory to opening the plant on Monday. The registration of applicants for work is going on today, Friday.

Among the material on hand with which to begin work, are 8-tons of analysis of the state of the st

crude rubber. It is unlikely that the plant will be operated at capacity, for some time, as many of the operators will need to become familiar with

their jobs. Ernest W. Dunbar, vice-president of the Cambridge Rubber Company, was in Taneytown this week, and was the principal speaker at a Rotarian's luncheon—meeting in the Frances Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, on

Wednesday.

He told how, when it became necessary for his factory to enlarge, a survey was made to determine a suitable location for a branch. First, Maryland was decided on, and then Taneytown won out over several other locations that were anxious to secure the new factory.

A VISIT TO BONNIE BLINK MASONIC HOME.

Members of Monocacy Lodge No. 203, A. F. & A. M., Taneytown, with members of their families, numbering about fifty in all, visited the Maryland Masonics Home, "Bonnie Blink" near Cookeysville, Baltimore County, last Sunday afternoon, an invitation having been extended by the Home management to the Lodge, to make the visit, and conduct a service.

Rev. L. B. Hafer had charge of the program and delivered a short sermon based on Zecharia, 14th. Chap, 7th. verse, "but it shall come to pass that at evening time it shall be light," in which he developed the thought that homes such as this are established through the benefience of individuals and organizations, and bring the blessings of home, rest and kindness to many who have reached the eve-ning of life, and should inspire all to show kindness and extend the mer-cies of God, all the way through life.

Rev. Mervin Morris, assistant pastor of Frederick Presbyterian church, offered prayer. A quartette made up of Delmont Koons, Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner and Harry Mohney sang four numbers, and the audience, including inmates of the home, engaged in the singing of sev-eral hymns. The inmates expressed themselves as having enjoyed the program and visit.

This Home is of beautiful grav stone construction, very large in proportions and handsome in architectural design. Its location is elevated giving delightful views in every direction, and is in the centre of a large farm belonging to the Home.

Among the inmates there are

brother of the late Mrs. Minervia Harman, and an uncle and aunt of Rev. Wm. E. Wheeler, the aunt also being a niece of the late Mrs. Amanda Wolf.

TANEYTOWN HOME-MAKERS.

The August meeting of the Taney-town Home-makers' Club will be held at the home of Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Tuesday evening, Aug. 18, at 7:30 Miss Hoffman will give a salad demonstration, and there will be an interesting program. All members are requested to be present; also, former members are invited, as well as all who are interested. Refreshments will be served.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, August 10th., 1936.-Letters of administration on the estate of George Henry Saylor, deceased, were granted to M. Luther Saylor, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal proper-

ty and real estate.

The last will and testament of Edwin M. Mellor, Jr., deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to Margaret Elizabeth Mellor, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal property.

J. Maurice Ecker, administrator of

Ida M. Ecker, deceased, settled his first and final account.

J. Sterling Geatty, surviving executor of Ida M. Repp, deceased, received order to deposit money and dis-Charles E. Ely, executor of M. Dora Clary, deceased, received warrants to

appraise personal property and real James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of Walter Englar, deceased, received

order to sell stock Tuesday, August 11th., 1936—John S. Newman, executor of David A. Baker, deceased, returned inventory of personal property, and received or-ders to sell personal property and real

The sale of the real estate of Carrie Ellen Englar, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The sale of the real estate of J.

Walter Englar, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Lewis P. Fitze, executor of Susan B. Fitze, deceased, returned inventories of personal property and debts due, and received order to sell personal property and warrant to appraise

real estate. Letters of administration on the estate of Sarah A. Buckingham, deceased, were granted to J. Oliver Buck-

UNION LABOR FOR ROOSEVELT The President Says that he is Sincerely Proud.

Trade unionists from all of the states assembled in Washington, on Monday, and strongly indorsed President Roosevelt. The movement is called a "non-partisan" one, and is believed to be the forerunner of a Labor party in 1940 party in 1940.
President Roosevelt addressed the

Conference, during which he said:
"I am sincerely proud that you are gathering in support of my candidacy" because this arises "out of the experience of the last three years that the present Administration has endeavored to promote the ideal of justice for the great masses of American wage earners and to make that ideal a reality."

Automatic machinery, the device of corporate ownership and management, the monumental accumulations of capital," he added, "are some of the factors that have made it necessary for our country and its Government to look at men and measures from a

new point of view." "Some of the laws which were enacted were declared invalid by the Supreme Court. It is a notable fact that it was not the wage earners who cheered when those laws were de-clared invalid. I greet you in the faith that future history will show... that a return to reactionary practices

is ever short-lived.

Throughout the Conference, Governor Landon's record was criticised and condemned in the strongest terms. He was called "this little man from Topeka," and "a loyal agent for the du-Ponts, Standard Oil Company and the U. S. Steel Corporation" and a strike breaker.

As a partial off-set to this demonstration was a statement from a vicepresident of the International Typo-graphical Union, as follows: "I have investigated Governor Lan-

don's record thoroughly, and when it is fully known to labor, the workers of the nation will find it satisfactory,"

Mr. Roberts said:
"A few labor leaders have cast their lot with President Roosevelt and have been issuing statements attacking Governor Landon. When the facts are known, labor will consider them and act accordingly."

PEOPLE'S PROGRESS.

Noah Webster worked twenty years to write his first dictionary and when it was published in 1828 it was complete with 70,000 words. Now the new dictionaries have more than a half million words. The dictionary-makers are kept busy explaining to interested people the needs of thousands of brand-new words—several hundred for radio, moving pictures, airplanes and motor vehicles that are all products of science and invention all products of science and invention brought to serve the common people by the most enterprising industrial nation in all the world since the be-

ginning of the twentieth century.

James Bryce, the smartest Englishman of two centuries, once remarked that "material progress has provided unprecedented facilities and opportunities....we find intellectual activity has enormously increased, even faster than population." And Henry Smith Williams, another intellectual, has told us that the people of the present time have seen "such changes effect-ed in the practical affairs of their every day lives as had not been wrought before during the entire historical period."

These are samples from genuine brains that are trustworthy, that have a bearing upon the agitation for Governmental control, regulation and "cracking down" on business. The real co-partners in the human uplift have come in the past centuries from private life. It is not too late to suggest that modern "statesmen" might place more trust in affairs of 'material" and "human rights" to the American people, who are still qualified to manage their own affairs. People's progress owes very little to anybody but the people themselves.— National Industrial News Service.

LANDON WILL ATTEND.

President Roosevelt has announced that he will call a meeting of midwest Governors, to consider the drought situation, the invitation including Gov. Landon, of Kansas, who has announced the following reply:

"If there is any meeting, anywhere at anytime of benefit to Kansas, I will attend as Governor of Kansas. "Kansas has co-operated in every instance with the Federal government

and all its agencies dealing with any emergency or relief measure. My work as Governor of Kansas comes ahead of anything else I am doing."

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Carroll Diggs and Mamie Scott, Baltimore, Md. Charles Barner and Esther Krape, laronsburg, Pa. Lewis Long and Dorothy Brandt.

York, Pa. Clyde Sinclair and Pauline Lindsay, Red Lion, Pa.

John R. Merryman and Emma C.

Stigler, Oella, Md.

Francis Miller and Rosellen Show-

ers, Adams Co., Pa. Cater Klinefelter and Helen Hetrick Chestnut Ridge, Md.
James L. Embly, Jr. and Myrtle Bonebrake, Waynesboro, Pa.
Harold S. Birgensmith and Gladys

M. Fuhrman, Hanover, Pa.

James W. Hicks and Mabel C. Shipey, Westuinster, Md. Charles M. Rebert and Sarah A. Stremmel, Hanover, Pa.

has loaned more than \$3,700,000,000.

TANEYTOWN FAIR HELD THIS WEEK

Attendance Pronounced to be Very Satisfactory.

The Carroll County Fair opened on Tuesday with an unusually good at-tendance for a first day. The exhibits, while not as numerous as some previous years, were excellent in grade. The heavy showers Monday night was of immense benefit to the race track and grounds in general, and helped to raise the spirits of all who were deeply interested.

The Horse and Pony show was the main attraction of the day, and it was a good one. "Sugar Lump" owned by Mrs. Graham Boyce, of Glencoe, was declared the champion pony, and won one first, one second and two-third places. There was a good representative of ponies as well as horses. The Westminster Boys' Band and platform attractions added to the interests of the day.

There were ponies and horses, galore; jumpers, saddlers, and draft horses, the most of them winning a

prize for some qualification. Wednesday was "Republican Day."
Henry Whiteford, candidate for Congress, State Senator David J. Baile,
Motor Vehicle Commissioner, Walter
R. Rudy, Sherman E. Flanagan, Theo.
F. Brown, Levi D. Maus, and other
prominent party men were present.
One of the features of the day was
a pig harness race in which harness.

a pig harness race, in which harness-ed pigs were driven by young women. Miss Frances Stonesifer, was the win-

Miss Frances Stonesiter, was the winning driver.

The trotting and pacing races were interesting contests. S. R. Minnick was starting judge and M. C. Sheis represented the Maryland Racing Association. Other judges were Paul M. Enck, Carlisle, Pa.; C. E. Dern, Taneytown, and Bradley McHenry, Hagerstown. erstown.

The attendance during the day was light, but the evening made up for the day when an immense crowd was present. A Baltimore couple, Harold Eugene Snyder and Miss Sally Marie Rebestock, were publicly united in marriage, as a drawing feature. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Albert Holt, Baltimore.

The household exhibits were large and fine, as usual, many of the prize winners being from Taneytown and Westminster. Cattle, hog and poultry

exhibits were also plentiful.

Among the exhibitors were, John T.
Fogle, New Midway, farm tractors and combines; E. J. Gobrecht, Hanover, lighting plants; C. O. Fuss & Son, Taneytown, and Raymond Wright, Union Bridge, furniture; Chas. W. Union Bridge, furniture; Chas. W. Klee, Westminster, Chrysler and Plymouth autos; Blue Ridge Rubber Co., Taneytown, rubber footwear; Reindollar Bros. & Co., Kelvinators; Cramer's Palace of Music, Musical instru-

ments, and others.
On Thursday the attendance was a crowd. It was also "Democratic" day, with William P. Cole, Member of the House. Mr. Cole is a candidate to succeed himself. Mayor Jackson was unable to attend, as expected. Numerous party workers, state and county were present.

There seemed to be an unusual-

number of pick-pockets present, who are reported to have victimized a half-dozen or more persons to the extent of several hundred dollars in cash, mainly at night, in the crowds coming from the grand-stand.

Among the racing results, Thursday, the 2.15 trot was won by Anna Worth, owned by E. L. Crawford. Taneytown, who was placed first and second and also took a \$150.00 purse.

-----BELT-PARRISH REUNION.

You and your family are invited to spend August 16th., 1936, in the Firemen's Grove, Chatsworth Avenue, Reisterstown, Md., and enjoy the 37th. reunion with us. (Turn at the Masonic Temple.) The basket lunch is the plan. Ice cream furnished free by the association.

The officers are: President, James F. Alexander, Baltimore; Vice-President, Guerney Leatherwood, Sykesville; Treasurer, Leonard B. Johnson, Baltimore; Secretary, Mrs. John D. Belt, Westminster.

THE FLOHR REUNION.

The annual reunion of the Flohr families, will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday, Aug. 23, 1936. All relatives and friends are cordially invited to attend. J. E. FLOHR, Treas., Taneytown.

FOX FAMILY REUNION.

The 8th. annual Fox reunion will be held in the pic-nic grove at Keysville, Md., on Sunday, Aug. 16th., 1936.

ZIONCHECK COMMITS SUICIDE.

Representative Zioncheck, of Washington (State) committed suicide, last Friday night, by plunging from a fifth story window in the Arctic Building, in Seattle.

His various sensational escapades in the East, following his marriage to a typist in Annapolis, furnished many newspaper headlines. He had but recently filed his intention of again being the Democratic candidate for Congress in his district. He is generally believed to have been unbalanced, mentally.

To sell successfully is to have faith in your commodity, whatever it may be, and by that faith inspire buying The Farm Credit Administration | confidence in your prospective custom-

MIDDLETOWN WATER SUPPLY NEARLY EXHAUSTED.

The Middletown Valley Register says the Middletown water supply is rapidly nearing exhaustion. It says; "Because of the prolonged drought in this section and the sudden disappearance of a strong flow of water from springs on a tract of mountain land purchased early this year and connected with the town water supoly, Middletown residents today are faced with the most serious water shortage since the establishment of the municipal water system 42 years ago. In fact, unless a soaking rain falls quickly, it may even become necessary for the town officials to limit the quantity of water for household

This serious situation was discovered Monday morning when officials visited the old reservoir, (which last week was reported as being about half full), and found that the water in the receiver had decreased over the weekend until only about two feet remain-

RESTFUL DRIVING.

With restful driving so important an item in distance driving, everyone wants to know how to spend eight or ten hours behind the wheel and emerge from the car with the least

emerge from the car with the least amount of fatigue.

One fairly scientific series of studies provides an answer, says a bulletin just issued by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland. It is:

"Correct sitting posture."

Those who have conducted experiments condemn the practice of slump.

ments condemn the practice of slumping over the wheel. The restful method is sitting erect with the back method is sitting erect with the back of the seat providing support for the whole spine. The front seat should be adjusted each time drivers are ihanged during the trip. Safety authorities point out it is unreasonable to expect five-foot Junior to drive comfortably and safely in a seat set for father who is six feet tall.

Relaxation is held by a majority to

Relaxation is held by a majority to be the all-important thing in fatigue-less touring. This point is definitely related to the speed at which the trip is made. The intense concentration upon car operation called for by high speeds, is a factor in fatigue that masures very high even though many

travelers may forget that fact.

Those who drive regularly have several tricks that push tiredness in-

to the background. A fairly common one is to use the hand throttle for feeding gasoline on open stretches of highway, where a constant speed is entirely safe. It permits a rest from the strain of constantly pressing down on the accelerator and allows the driver to change his position—always a helpful thing.
—Keystone Auto Club.

GAMBLING MACHINES.

Pinball machines that pay off in redeemable slugs must be considered better, and again at night there was games of chance and are therefore on the "taboo list" as far as operation in this country is concerned, State's Attorney Sherman P. Bowers Monday said he had informed Sheriff Roy M.

Hiltner. The decision of the State's Attorney on the devices, known as "automatic machines," came after a conference with the sheriff, following complaints to the county authorities. Operators of the devices have contended that they are games of skill and therefore

not within the gaming scope.
The slugs, the State's Attorney has been informed, are usually initialed to identify the place of business where they are redeemable in cash or goods. Their purpose, the county authorities believe, was to circumvent, if possible, the gambling laws by avoiding an op-en pay-off in coins. But the machines, the authorities say, are not within the

"Even though the pinball machines give out slugs on high score, from the information we have received, the slugs are won by an element of chance and are valuable things. As long as something is won by virtue of chance and the thing received is of value, it constitutes gambling," States* Attorney Bowers said.—Frederick

It takes approximately 5,000 bees to weigh a pound.

Random Thoughts

FAMILY REUNIONS.

One of the finest of recent general customs is the holding of Family Reunions, annually. These reunions represent not only group visits, but encourage closer friendships among relatives; and strange to say, it is often most needed there.

These events vary a great deal as to program. With some, a big feast is the outstanding feature, while with others, speech-making is emphasized. Naturally, the "happy medium" is difficult to provide, and please everybody. Certainly, there should not be

too much formality, though there must be an order of business, and something better than the trivial; for the ideal reunion means more than a pic-nic, and must contain an abundance of the real fraternal spirit to make it worth while.

Very decidedly, it should not be an old-folks meet, to the exclusion or disinterest of the youngfolks, and it should not be dominated too much by any sort of fogyism. A reunion for all, means something of interest for all, and by closer contacts, closer friendships for all.

THECARROLLRECORD

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The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid.

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

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th., 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tuesday morning each week; otherwise, insertion cannot be guaranteed until the

following week.

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.

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FRIDAY, AUGUST 14, 1936.

FORCING UP PRICES.

We have somehow become very rebellious against "cheap labor" as though low incomes necessarily cut down higher standards of living. So, for the pay we shall receive, and for consin newspaper at that time. the style in which we will live, and continue to follow this very attractive plan as being the only thing needful to bring about prosperity and com-

work out as we plan. Unfortunately, our success but adds to the prices of our needs-or to the needs of others in our same localities. It is wholly impossible to always "sell high" and "buy low." We exercise our "must" demands, only to find that others can in like manner exercise their "must" demands, and in the totals of income and outgo we find ourselves no better off-and so, it will always be.

And this rule runs through the whole category—rents, food. clothing and every necessary of life. The cost of hog products-ham, bacon, lardare at top notch. The reason why, is not difficult to determine. Regulated production gives it. Every increase in price represents an increase in taxation that comes back to property owners and business, as well as to

According to the old saying-"We can't eat our cake, and have it, too." But, we say we want a "parity" in prices, decreed by law! Let the President and Congress bring this about! But, this is one of the miracles that can not be performed.

tion, always with failure as the result.

mand" no longer works. The thing to do is "regulate" supply when it is too abundant; but as yet we have not tried very much along the live of increasing the supply when it is too scarce. The "government" is no better a hand at the job than individuals unregimented can do.

Regulation, by law, of individuals and gangs, in order to keep them lawabiding and in observance of the rights and liberties of others-the exercise of police power-is a governmental duty; but it is yet to be demonstrated that the "government in business"-except in a very general House of Commons and like other way-has been anything else but fail-

What this country needs more than anything else is a higher standard of ey have been set aside for public purindividual conscience, for with that would come honor, honesty, fair dealing, absence of envy and covetousness -everything that a world fit to live in, needs.

It will never come through trying to invent some new form of political procedure, that would have been found many years ago, if it was possible to question that is being asked. The find it. Individual omniscience does not exist.

TEACHING HOW TO WORK.

"Teaching boys how to work is training them to defeat poverty by providing plenty. A nation that knows how to work will not suffer for long, and especially such a nation will not be deceived for very long by promises of comforts and prosperity without work."-Henry Ford.

There is plenty of sound sense in the above. It is a timely warning, too, for there seems to be a trend toward living without work, or as little as possible of it. Which way are our himself by writing books about someenlarged educational facilities lead- thing that is peculiarly Americaning? is a direct question that must be answered, if we are concerned about try has a chance to win fame and the future of our country.

Neither boys, nor girls, should be trained to develop antipathy for work of malcontents and demagogues have whatever direction lies closest to us. sion to insist that all that is changed. Preparation for the professions is apparently being over-worked; and this preparation is today the biggest item | body was getting ahead. But someof direct tax that everybody with taxable property is facing.

scant schooling. It is not to be taken exists. as one that would stifle individual bent and individual National ability. Rather, it is, as Mr. Ford aptly says, "a nation-individuals collectively-that knows how to work will not suffer for

What is work? It is proper exercise of body and mind in directions for which there is a demand. It is a determination to become self-supporting, through making use of opportunities at hand; not despiring honest labor, even though it may not be the sort of labor that we most desire.

It is preparation for meeting our part in the repayment of the immense National and state debt that has assumed mountainous proportions, rather than planning to shove our responsibilities on to others—even though we have had no part in building the

OLD TIMES, AND NEW. IN HISTORY.

Washington, D. C., August, '36 .-In the beginning the American colonists complained that they had too little money. Their method was the trading of commodities. The plan still worked at the turn of the present century, as witness the fact that country newspapers over most of the United States carried announcements that they would receive wood, vegetables, butter and eggs on subscription. we have erected our own standards I printed such notices in my own Wis-

The money in circulation throughout the United States was \$27.28 percapita in 1900. The people complained that they had too little money but if a correct picture of values and fi-But, this line of endeavor does not nancial ability and stability could be drawn it would be found that the working people of that day ran along just about as well as new. They led simple lives, wore patches on their pants, and a hat lasted indefinitely. Every married man was supposed to buy a home and devote himself to paying off the mortgage. Wives had babies and carried on overhead for cigarettes or enjoymen of the cocktail

High rents, automobiles, radios, electric refrigerators and stoves weren't sold on the installment plan, but sewing machines were.

The United States Government did not levy and operate taxes on incomes in those days, and a billion dollar Congress was a shock to the sensitive ears of the period. The Government did not claim to have enough money to mind everybody's business, and didn't try. There were big public land grants by Congress, but they stimulated the development of the Nation.

Agriculture, electricity, manufacturing, transportation, communication, science and chemistry have evolutionized and revolutionized the Unit-Efforts along this line have been ed States, principally within the last tried since the beginning of civiliza- quarter of a century. It was not until 1917 that the Nation was told that We say, the law of "Supply and de- | it was necessary to raise more money that year than in all the previous period of the Nation's history. It was for war purposes.

> Following down this little outline of history there ensued a period of thrift and economy, particularly in those days when President Calvin Coolidge made his ideas on thrift and meeting the budget clear to the heads of all Government departments and bureaus The National debt was reduced \$10,-000,000,000 in a few years.

> The creation of an annual financial statement for the ensuing year apparently originated in the British good things from the mother country. we appropriated it. Under our American system certain amounts of monposes to be spent accordingly. But in recent years a peculiar political habit has been encouraged among politicians to hunt out "emergencies" as an excuse for extravagant and often unwise spendings.

> Where does the Government get all these billions of dollars is another answer is that the Government gets the money out of the people, by taxing the people.

There was a wise old statesman, and we think his name was Jefferson, who said that "the power to tax is the power to destroy." It is admitted that Jefferson knew his onions. His disciples applaud him in 1936, but do not follow his principles and prac- less the probability that it is a prodtices.-J. E. Jones, National News uct of chance. Service.

_8 NO CHANCE?

Horatio Alger made a name for the fact that every man in this counfortune no matter what his start in life. In recent years, however, a lot | sciousness is merely the servant of the -on the farm, in the home, nor in been taking advantage of the depres-

> The facts are that the depression slowed up the speed with which every- ary process, we might reasonably exthing that happened in West Virginia the other day shows that the country him after death he is not concerned

Twenty-two years ago, a lad of 15 went to work at the bottom of the ladder in the Carnegie Steel Company plant at Sharon, Pa. He served in the World War as an aviator, and afterward for a time travelled around as a "barnstorming" stunt flier.

Later, this same lad, then a young man, worked as a mechanic, a riveter, and a salesman. In 1925, he joined the Weirton Steel Company as a salesman. In January, 1929, he became assistant sales manager; in May, 1931, he was appointed assistant to the President, and in July, 1934, he was elected a vice-president.

The other day, the Weirton Steel Company elected that same man as its President-T. E. Millsop. He probably is, at 37, the youngest high ald Tribune. executive in the steel industry.

His start from scratch, and his rise to the presidency of one of the biggest steel companies in the land is just one of thousands of similar cases. But the malcontents and demagogues can't afford to admit it for such an admission would make their arguments look as silly as they are. International Press Service.

BALLOTS AND BULLETS.

Civil War in Spain is furnishing other nations unhappy but possibly useful object lessons in government. Not least of these is the fact that violence is the worst and common feature of several political systems now striving for mastery in the world. Very little catching of bullet politics is required to convince the man accustomed to settling his public questions by the ballot that neither Fascism nor Communism nor any other dictatorial method is better than democracy.

Of course Spain is a special case. A tradition of violence added to accumulated hatreds explains some of the savagery recently displayed. Theorists may argue that Fascism or Communism, once established, does not require violence. Yet the histories as well as the theories of these systems make it plain that they rest on force rather than reason. And force means violence if it be resisted. Unresisted is spells suppression. In either case it means the rule of unreason, of arbitrary fill rather than of free discussion and peaceable persuasion.

Refusal to rely on persuasion, denial of free speech is the most characteristic sign of the enemies of democracy, whatever fancy names they may go under. Defenders of democracy will do well to cherish freedom of thought and speech as the heart of government by consent of the governed. And they can do much by their own use of democratic processes. Every citizen who talks or votes on the basis of prejudice and emotion takes his country nearer the extremism which explodes in force. Every citizen who strives to express tolerance and rely on reason builds a rampart against dictatorship.

Americans who have read "It Can't Happen Here" may be thinking just now that Spain, too, has tried to avoid the choice between Communism and Fascism. Spain has had a democratic government since 1931 and has attempted to settle her problems by free discussion and popular vote. Today the effort appears to have failed. The idealism of moderates is in eclipse. Even should the Republican Government put down the revolt, it is likely to come more under the control of its extreme left-wing supporters.

America need not follow that path. Yet, different as the two nations are, Americans in this time of campaign may observe where the path of political passion leads. Democrats, tempted to arouse the passions of the "forgotten man" against economic royalists" and "Fascists," may see in Spain what the end of hate politics can be. Equally, Republicans, tempted to appeal to prejudice against the "braintrust" or to applaud the Coughlin clatter about driving a "Communist from the White House," would do well to glance over the results of extremism that takes the final step away from tolerance and persuasion.—Christian Science Moni-

THOUGHTS ON IMMORTALITY.

Few scientific men today defend the atheistic attitude. The more we learn about the world in which we live, the

Never yet has there been adequate refutation of the argument that design in the universe presumes an Intelligence. Evidence points to the existence of a Beginner, a Creator of the universe.

Now, no cogent reason remains for supposing that that this consciousness or these thoughts-or soul, if you prefer-dies with the body. If conliving organism, we should expect the two or die together; but if, as seems more plausible, intelligent consciousness is the objective of the evolutionpect it to be preserved.

When one asks what will happen to

This is not an argument in favor of of which Horatio Alger wrote still with his body but with his consciousness-mind or soul.

Although some psychologists declare that all our ideas and decisions are the result of an action in the brain, it seems that this theory fails.

On examination of evidence it appears that correspondence between brain activity and consciousness is not complete. My conclusion that thinking is partly divorced from the brain suggests, then, the possibility of consciousness after death.

It is a narrow view to say that we should live only by that which can be subjected to scientific tests.

I prefer to believe (man) lives on after death, continuing in a larger sphere, in co-operation with his Maker, the work he has here begun.-Arthur Compton, in the New York Her-

HOW=

ATTAR OF ROSES IS MADE IN BIG COPPER RETORTS.— In the making of attar of roses. petals, mixed with water, are sealed into great copper retorts heated by wood fires. During the first distillation, rose water trickles out through cool coils and a green oil rises like cream.

A single retort may hold half a ton of petals. Such a retort can be refilled five or six times between dawn and afternoon, when the second distillation begins; yet a battery of 12 retorts, working 24 hours a day during a 25-day season, produces only 200 pounds of attar. If the dewy petals are held too long, they ferment and the oil is ruined. By four o'clock in the afternoon the last mixture of petals and water is drained off into a con-

venient brook, and the distilled rose water, from which the floating green oil has already been removed, is distilled again. From this second process a yellowish oil is obtained.

A blend of these two oils forms the base for the world's best perfumes. Attar of roses has a most persistent but not strong odor, does not readily evaporate or spoil, and is shiped in triple-sealed copper flasks shaped like flat-sided can-

How the Fox's Tail Got

White Tip Is Revealed Once upon a time an old German woman was seeking a shepherd to care for her flocks. But all the men and boys of the neighborhood were busy and could not help her, so she accepted the offer of a sly red fox. He claimed that he could care for the sheep as well as anyone, especially as

he was very fond of them. The old woman did not suspect his cunning and left him in the meadow each night. Each morning, the fox came to the old woman's cottage with the sad story that a wolf had eaten a sheep during the night. He seemed so sad that the old woman did not scold him.

Early one morning, muses a writer in the Los Angeles Times, as she was share some fresh cream with the fox. She took her pitcher and went to the meadow where she discovered the fox himself devouring one of her sheep. Very angry, she threw the cream at the thief, and as the tip of his tail was drenched with the liquid, it has been white from that day to his.

How British Empire Is Divided

The British empire occupies onefourth of the world's land area and controls one-fifth of the world's people. Since England began to expand, less than three hundred years ago, the authority of the British rulers has spread to every continent, either by exploration, war, peaceful occupation, treaty, or purchase. The Union Jack also flies over numerous islands in each of the seven seas. While vacationists are sunning themselves on the beaches of half of the empire, vacationists in other half may be skiing and bobsledding on snow and ice, for the British lands are almost equally divided between the northern and southern hemi-

How to Jpen Oysters

Opening oysters is not always such an easy task. But here is a simple way of doing the job. Put a thin knife under the flat valve of the oyster and cut the adductor muscle that is there. Then the valve may be lifted up in such a way that it is quite separated from the lower valve that holds the oyster.

How to Thank for Funeral Flowers The phrase "Mr. and Mrs. Blank and Family" is used on formal cards which one secures from an engraver and which are only in good taste when it is physically impossible to communicate indl vidually with everyone.



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TANEYTOWN CLOTHES.

Made Right in Taneytown, Just Received Fall Styles. Look them over before buying. Priced -

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HOW TO "KEEP EDUCATED"

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will keep your nerve wires clear.

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NOTICE!

LOST CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT

Notice is hereby given that Certificate of Deposit No. 46346, issued

by The Birnie Trust Company, Taney-

town, Md., to Trustees of Piney Creek

Church of the Brethren on September

9th., 1935, has been lost and that ap-

plication for a duplicate Certificate of

Deposit will be made within two weeks

Dated this 31st. day of July, 1936.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY.

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D. W. GARNER,

JOHN H. HILTERBRICK,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscribers, on or before the 14th day of February, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. Given under our hands this 17th. day of July, 1936.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscribers have obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Maryland, letters testamentary upon the estate of

WALTER W. HILTERBRICK, LOTTIE MAE BAUMGARDNER, Executors.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testamentary upon the estate of

MARY LOUISA MOTTER, MARY LOUISA MOTTER, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased, are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers properly authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 4th day of March, 1937; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of said estate.

Given under my hands this 31st. day of July, 1936. ANNA MOTTER CUNNINGHAM, Ancillary Executrix.

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County:

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased On application, it is ordered, this 3rd, day of August 1936, that the sale of the Real Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, late of Carroll County, deceased, made by Sterling M. Dutterer, Executor of the last Will and Testament of said deceased, and this day reported to this Court by the said Executor, be ratified and confirmed unless cause be shown to the confrary on or before the 1st. Monday, 7th. day of September, next; provided a copy of this order be inserted for three successive weeks in some newspaper printed and published in Carroll County, before the 5th. Monday, 31st. day of August, next.

The report states the amount of sale to

The report states the amount of sale to be the sum of \$3330.00. J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN,

frue Copy Test:_ HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 8-7-4t

PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, on account of old age and wishing to discontinue farming, will offer at public sale, situated in Taneytown District, Carroll Co., Md., 2 miles west of Taneytown, ¼ mile from Emmitsburg state road, on SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 1936, 7-31-3t at 1:00 o.'clock, the following personal property, to-wit:-

3 HORSES, 1 GOOD COW, full set of implements, harness, etc., lot of 1-inch oak boards, wide in width, never used; antique articles, and many other articles too numerous

TERMS will be made known on day of sale.

W. S. CLINGAN.

J H. SELL, Auct.

The "Franconia" World Cruise

(Prepared by request for The Carroll Record by Miss Carrie L. Mourer.)

MADRAS-MADURA-ISLAND OF CEYLON. PART IX.

We reached Madras, one of the largest cities of India, in the early

morning of March 7th.
On the way from Calcutta we noted a great change in the country due to irrigation. The fields were verdant and produced varieties of food, instead of the area sections passed thru before. We went to the Connemara Hotel where we found the modern conveniences and ate our breakfast. conveniences and ate our breakfast. Then we took autos and visited the museum containing many archeological treasures and wonderful silk saries, also the Victoria Technical Institute with all sorts of interesting articles, for sale, made by the pupils in the various mission schools, many of which there are in this region. We went to the Horticultural Gardens where a flower show was in progress, on out to Ft. George and to the very old St. Mary's Church and St. Thome Cathedral and watched the

bathers at the famous beach.

Next day we reached Madura, from ancient times the political and religious capital of Southern India. Here we visited the largest temple of the entire country, a temple of one mile in circumference with the Hall of a Thousand Pillars four immense in Thousand Pillars, four immense, intricately carved towers, musical stone pillars, several large rooms filled with gold and silver covered figures; lion, elephant and sacred cows, carried in their religious processions, also the jewels and garments worn by their gods. The wonderful palace of the builder of this temple has been converted into an office building and is not surpassed in grandeur by any in the world.

As we traveled thru southern India, we could imagine ourselves back home in the days of our tobacco splotched streets, for we saw, constantly, great reddish spots on the sidewalks. At first, I thot many tragedies had occurred until I saw from whence this stream originated—a betel nut chewer. This practice is common. The natives chew a mixture made up of the slices of Arica Palm nut with a bit of betel vine, smeared over with lime. Betel mixture is a stimulant and a tonic and is used for malaria. As a lack of lime in the diet causes rickets and other ailments the natives think this mix-

ailments the natives think this mixture is a food. They believe that betel chewing makes a man active, wards off hunger, prevents bad breath and makes life pleasanter all around. We traveled on to Dhanuskodi, where we said farewell to India and also to our good Boy Abdul whom we sadly missed. We took a boat across Adam's Bridge and entered Ceylon. Ceylon, the ear drop of India—The Pearl of the Orient! "Ceylon! The Island shaped like a great pearl: the Pearl of the Orient! "Ceylon! The Island shaped like a great pearl: the land of opalescent light and deep forest, of high mountains and great valleys, of luscious paddy fields and gaunt patnas. A fairy of legend and story, it has been the kingdom of mighty Kings and the Colony of great Empires."

After dusty, uncomfortable India it seemed heavenly with its tree-arched roadways and its happy, smiling na-

An entirely different world with tea terraced mountains and tinkling streams, with an abundance of tropical fruits. A world with which I would seek a much closed acquaint-

founded in 400 B. C. and set forth to explore its marvelous ruins. It was said to occupy an area sixteen miles square and it is still majestic in its remains. Avenues of stone pillars stand amidst ancient groves and huge statues of Buddha are come upon every now and then amidst the ancient shade. Lovely grassy stretches meet the eye along the ancient ways and one can still see, in imagination, the ancient scholars walking and talking along the ancient paths.

We saw many modern novitiates in their bright yellow robes, with umbrella and fan, walking along the old streets. There was an immense tower at the base of which ancient treasures were said to be buried. We visited the Rock Temple, where there was a golden Buddha and where we were given palm slips with an ancient prayer engraved on it. was the Brazen Palace with a moon stone at the entrance. This stone was shaped like a half lotus blossom and contained carvings of a lion, an elephant, a horse and a bull and a border of geese, all symbolic. We saw, too, the 2200 year old Bo

Tree (like our poplar), planted by the sister of Mahinda, who introduced Buddhism into Ceylon. This tree is of interest to and venerated by all Buddhists, Dagobas, or dome shaped buildings with pointed tops, containing sacred relices, are seen scattered all over the landscape. This entire section of Ceylon is an archelogical paradise.

From here we took autos for the rest of our stay in Ceylon. That evening, we reached Kandy, having traveled along shady highways the whole distance. We went to the lovely Queen's Hotel, beautifully situated on a lake surrounded by emerald hills and bordered by trees covered with pink

Here we luxuricated in a private bath tub and plenty of hot water, having had only cold showers, which I detest, for two weeks.

We went to the nearby Temple of the Tooth which was dagoba shaped and contained one of Buddha's teeth. This is displayed only once a year and our visit was not at the proper time. The carvings outside were lovely.

Next morning we started for Co-lombo, the capital, seventy-two miles away. Several miles from Kandy we drove thru the Peradeniya Gardens, world famous, and to me, the most interesting of all those visited. It contained rare orchids, all sorts of spices, bamboos and palms. We passed tea estates and factories, rubber and cocoa plantations. The distant scenery along the way way varied some of the mountains reaching a height of 8000



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To the million people who have already bought TRANSPORTATION NEW 1936 Chevrolets ... and to the tens of thousands of other people who are now buying them ... we of Chevrolet wish to express our sincere appreciation for your patronage and your friendship.

Thanks a million for a demand which has lifted production of 1936 Chevrolets to the million mark in less than a year!

You looked at this car-you drove it-you bought it-and now you are recommending it to all your friends. Thanks again for a million Chevrolets, and for giving Chevrolet the greatest year in its history, just as Chevrolet is giving you the only complete low-priced car.

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OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

How Wooden Sponge Is Made

Wood pulp is treated with lye and carbon disulphide to give a viscose solution, a sirupy liquid that can be hardened by contact with acid solutions. By passing viscose through a fine hole into a hardening bath, rayon is formed. Cellophane is formed by passing it through a slit. The wooden sponge is made by mixing the viscose with crystals of a water-soluble substance and then treating the mass with dilute acid. This hardens the viscose and at the same time dissolves out the crystals, leaving a spongelike solid

How Dog River Got Its Name

Dog river is a short distance from Beirut, Syria. The name is derived from the great stone dog-or perhaps it was an Assyrian bull-that once stood on the height overlooking the mouth of the river and the sea. The figure's head was hollow, and when the wind blew from a certain direction the dog used to give forth howls, to the terror of the surrounding populace. The bravest man of the community finally got up enough courage to push the figure over the cliff's edge into the sea, where it is still visible at low tide.

How Frost, Frozen Dew Differ

Frozen dew consists of small pieces of clear ice, usually globular in form, found on vegetation and other exposed surfaces under certain atmospheric conditions. Frozen dew is found only when the temperature of the dew point is above freezing in the early part of the night, so that liquid dew forms when that temperature is reached, and later the temperature falls below the freezing point, so that the dew is frozen.

feet. We reached Colombo about noon, driving thru Cinnamon Gardens, the beautiful residential section and past the public buildings and thru the business district on out to the famous Galle Face Hotel, by the sea. we had a delicious luncheon on the immense verandah, facing the water. In the afternoon we went out to Mt. Lavinia, several miles away, to watch the bathers and the catamarans with out riders, similar to the Bali boats which we saw later.

Ceylon is noted for its many kinds of gems—rubies, zircons, aquamarines, tourmalines, alexandrites, sapphires, especially the gray-blue stones with a star in the center, and, above all, for its lovely pearls.

Colombo was a great center for the ebony and teakwood elephants and for all sorts of colored stones made into necklaces. It was also a fine place for having silk clothes made, at short notice.

The whole Island of Ceylon was entrancing and many of its products sailed away with us.

(To be continued.)

HOW:

ARROWS ARE MADE; GOOSE, TURKEY FEATHERS USED .-Arrows are made from either birch or pine dowels, carefully selected for straight grain and Spine is a combination stiffness and resiliency, which every good arrow must possess. A metal point or head is attached to one end of the shaft to prevent its splitting when it strikes the target or the ground, and a nock is cut on the other end large enough to fit the bowstring.

Fletching or feathering is the most important step in the making of an arrow, states a writer in the New York Times, because the feathers contribute greatly to the accuracy of the shaft. Three goose or turkey feathers from the same side of the bird are used for each arrow. They are split and cut into equal sections, their size depending upon the purpose for which the arrow is intended-whether for target, flight or field shooting. One of the feather sections, usually stained in some gay color, is glued on the shaft at right angles to the nock and is called the "cock" feather. The other two sections are glued at an angle of 120 degrees to the cock feather, making each equidistant from the other.

After the feathers are neatly trimmed, the shaft is painted with waterproof paint of a bright color to enable it to be seen in the field or brush.

How Common Rope Is Made of Twisted Hemp Strands

Common rope, such as is used for farm purposes, is made up of three strands, notes a writer in the Indiana Farmer's Guide. Each strand is made up of a number of twines or cords. Each twine is made up of up the twines. The twines are pute it with me.' twisted to the right in making up the strands and the strands are twisted to the left again in making the finished rope. The object in is that the spring-back of the fiber all fibers. This friction is increased | sour. when a load is applied to the rope. This alternate twisting also keeps the fibers lying parallel in the 10pe. If you will notice a rope carefully you will see that even though the rope is twisted the fibers are parallel or straight in the rope.

Why Wiite Horses Are "Gray"

Piebald and skewbald horses are colored black and white, and brown and white, respectively, in large irregular patches. A true roan is brown. In the "blue" roans the colors are blue-gray and white, which does give them a blue appearance A flea-beaten roan has the true roan colors, with the white predominating in patches which actually does give it a "flea-bitten" appearance. The term "gray" in the horse world ranges from nearly black to white. White horses are called grays because, pure white being so seldom seen, one gets into the habit of saying "gray."-Pearson's Weekly.

Why Rice Paper Is Used

The paper used on most of the popular brands of cigarets contains lime and magnesia as a filler. Such wrappers seem to have an important effect in causing the eigaret to hold fire when lighted. While commonly known as rice paper, this paper is not made from rice, but from flax and hemp trimmings, only new material being used. The flax and hemp are cut into small particles, thoroughly mixed, and ground almost to a dust. This mixture is put through a washing process, crushed into a pulp, and rolled out into paper.

Why Vacuum-Packed Goods Hiss

With one exception the hissing sound when vacuum-packed goods are opened is caused by air rushing into the can. The exception is vacuum-packed coffee, which sometimes generates gases of its own after it has been packed and sealed, and when the can is opened the hissing sound heard is caused by these gases rushing out of the can.

Why We Say "Lion's Share"

The saying "Lion's share" has its origin in one of "Aesop's Fables." Several beasts join a lion in a hunt. When the spoils were divided, the lion claimed one-quarter as his prerogative; one for his superior courtwisted hemp fiber. The hemp fiber | age; one for his dam and cubs, "and is twisted to the left in making as for the fourth, let who will dis-

Why Wine Is Stored on Side Bottled wine is stored with the bottles on their sides in order to twisting alternately in this fashion keep the corks moist. This prevents their drying out, which will will keep the rope tightly twisted permit the passage of air and thus together causing mutual friction of cause the wine to spoil or become

Why It Is "Widow's Peak"

The term "widow's peak" has its origin in the type of headdress worn by widows in medieval Europe, a cap coming to a point on the fore-

JAM AND JELLY SEASON IS HERE

New Processes Largely Do Away With Luck Element.

By EDITH M. BARBER ONE of the things to which the modern housekeeper must bow if she delights in making her own jams and jellies is the season. Although seasons are lengthened today through the contribution made to our markets by distant points, local products when at their height, are usually the economical source of materials for preserving.

Although we are all anxious, of course, to take advantage of bargain prices, it is not necessary to go in for wholesale production nowadays. It is seldom that we buy berries by the crate and other fruits by the bushel. We will have more certain results if we attempt to make up small quantities at a time. While jams and marmalades must usually be finished after they are started, jellies on the other hand may have their preparation divided. The fruit juices may be extracted from the cooked fruit and sealed in clean, hot jars until just the right time is found to make them up into

Jelly making is today no longer nearly so much the matter of luck that it was years ago. If you use the quick process which demands the combination of fruit juice with bottled pectin, your jelly will al-ways jell if you follow directions carefully.

If you prefer the older method you may test your juice by combining a tablespoon of alcohol with the same amount of juice. This test will show you what proportion of sugar to use with your fruit juice. If, after standing a moment, the product makes a thick jelly which can be lifted on a spoon without breaking, you may use a cup of sugar to a cup of juice. Currants, green grapes and apples are the

fruits which may take this much. If you have a jelly softer than the other when you make your test you should estimate three-quarters of a cup of sugar to one cup of juice. If you get neither test, use the pectin method or combine the juice with currant or green apple juice which contains a good deal of natural pectin and then retest. Raspberry and currant are often combined on this account as well as because of the resulting flavor.

In preparing fruit for juice crush it in a heavy preserving kettle, adding a small quantity at a time without additional water, except for apples and quinces when water to almost cover will be necessary. Currants should not be stemmed. They should cook until they look white. Raspberries and strawberries should be crushed and just brought to a boil. Both must also be combined with pectin.

In making jam, prepare the fruit in the same way and add an equal quantity of sugar gradually for the old-fashioned runny type. If you prefer a firmer jam you will, of

course, need pectin. hot glasses and covered immediately with a thin layer of paraffin. When cold another coating may be added. Jams and marmalades may be put into jelly glasses or into jars which should be sealed immediately. Strawberries, currants, raspberries, cherries and gooseberries are the fruits which are available in early summer.

Strawberry Conserve.

1 pound strawberries 1 pound rhubarb 1½ pounds sugar

1 cup sliced Brazil nuts Wash and hull the strawberries. Wash rhubarb and slice in small pieces, but do not peel. Add the strawberries with the sugar and crush, add rhubarb and cook until thick, about thirty minutes. Add nuts and pour into clean, hot jars.

Blackberry Jelly. 4 cups (two pounds) berry juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 8 cups (3½ pounds) sugar 1 bottle fruit pectin

To prepare juice, crush thoroughly or grind about three quarts fully ripe berries. Place in jelly cloth or bag and squeeze out juice. Squeeze and strain juice from one medium lemon. Measure sugar and juice into large saucepan and mix. Bring to a boil over hottest fire and at once add fruit pectin, stirring constantly. Then bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard one-half minute.

quickly into clean, hot jars and seal. Spiced Gooseberries. cup vinegar 3 cups sugar (brown)

Remove from fire, skim, pour

Few sticks cinnamon 1 tablespoon salt 1/8 tablespoon cayenne 1 tablespoon lemon juice ½ ounce ginger root

1 teaspoon whole cloves

4 pints gooseberries Cook the vinegar and the sugar five minutes. Tie the spices in a bag, add with remaining ingredicook slowly one hour. Pack and seal.

Preserved Cherries. 4 pounds cherries

4 pounds granulated sugar

Wash the cherries, remove the stems and stones. Cover the cherries with the sugar and let stand two hours. Set on the stove and bring slowly to boiling point. Cook until the cherries are tender. Fill the hot jars and seal. Currants and huckleberries may be preserved in the same way.

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WATCH WEIGHT OF PULLETS FIRST YEAR

Frequent Checks Should Be Made of Progress.

By C. O. Dossin, Poultry Department, Penn-sylvania State College.—WNU Service. Pullets should gain in weight during the first laying year. Some poultrymen make a practice of marking a few pullets and then weighing these same birds every week or two through the fall months to keep a check on the birds' weight. Others just catch a few of the birds occasionally and handle them for weight and amount of flesh on the breastbone.

If one has occasion to go into the hen house at night after the birds are on the perches, that is also a good time to check on the birds' weight and condition. Another good time to note the amount of flesh on the breast is while removing the eggs from underneath the pullets in the nests.

If the pullets lose weight, there is a good possibility of their going into a molt. To maintain body weight or to increase it, feed more to the birds. Give all the scratch feed the birds will eat at night and about one-half that amount in the morning. Keep dry mash before the birds at all times. Filling the feeders with fresh mash each day will encourage greater mash intake than when the feeders are filled once or twice a week. Stirring up the mash in the feeders occasionally also

The use of lights in the hen house to lengthen the working day of the birds will increase feed intake. A 13 or 14-hour day will meet the requirements of the average flock.

Two Principal Methods

of Finishing Poultry There are two principal methods of finishing poultry - pen-feeding and crate feeding. The former method is generally used for turkeys and waterfowl, the latter for chickens of all ages. Some feeders follow the practice of pen feeding for a couple of weeks and then "finish off" in crates. Batteries are commonly used in intensive plants, but for ordinary farm use crates are equally satisfactory and are inexpensive. The quarters where the birds are to be "finished" should be dry, cool and well ventilated, and the birds should have quiet and freedom from excitement.

The general purpose or heavyweight. breeds are best suited for crate feeding and best results can be expected only where strong, vigorous, sturdy type birds are used. Before starting the finishing period, the birds should be dusted with flowers of sulphur or some other suitable preparation to insure their freedom from lice.

Lice Halt Laying

Practical poultrymen know that an infestation of lice can quickly throw a normal and healthy flock out of pro duction. Of course, there are other causes which will interrupt steady laying, but when your flock suddenly begins to slack down in production, it is wise to look immediately for lice. If they are present you probably have. found the cause of trouble-and you can quickly eliminate it. Many poultrymen do not wait for lice to appear but dust their poultry houses as a preventive. This, of course, is a help rather than a curative treatment-but it certainly is worth while when one takes into consideration the loss caused by even just a few days loss of production.

Feed Seaweed

Scientists at Cornell university, occupied with discovering a better, more effective cure for goltre, went to the sea and gathered therefrom great quantities of seaweed. A flock of hens then were taken to coops and were fed the "sea spinach." The "sea spinach" abounds in the particular type of iodine that is the enemy of goitre, and eggs from these specially fed hens were found to contain 500 times as much iodine as ordinary eggs. The scientists further decided that what's good for hens is good for cows. Several bossies, too, were fed "sea spinach." Milk contained more of the valuable important iodine.

Geese Are Profitable

Abundant pasture of a sort that is tender and remains green for a long period is the most economical basis for the raising of geese. A stream or pond, or even tanks of water may serve for the aquatic needs of the birds, and shelter may be reduced to a minimum. In the South none is required and in the North a simple shed open to the south is sufficient. Geese can be raised successfully and profitably in all parts of the United States, but are more abundant in the Middle West.

Feeding for Production

Many poultrymen are getting higher production by feeding only a small amount of grain in the morning and the remainder at night. The morning grain is fed in a clean litter from 4 to 6 inches deep and consists of about one pound of grain for each 100 hens. The afternoon feeding is put in troughs. The practice of feeding grain at different intervals of the day, especially during the winter months, increases the activity of the birds and overcomes idleness.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Rev. Alton Motter was the guest pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Sunday morning. There was a large turn out of relatives and friends to greet him, and hear him deliver an interesting sermon. Rev. Motter is pastor of Redeemer Lutheran Church, Harrisburg, Pa. The guest soloist was Philip Crouse, of Philadelphia, son of Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Crouse, of

We potato growers of town and nearby, were all blowing about the big potatoes we growed, up to 23 ounces; then Harvey King, of East Berlin, came along with one that weighed 29 ounces. The potato crop is good here, and sells for one dollar to one and a quarter a bushel.

Executors of the estate of the late Daniel N. Reaver, sold at public sale, on Saturday, the two and one-half story frame dwelling on Baltimore Street for \$3,050, and the stucco dwelling on Gettysburg street for

The employees and manager of Trimmer's five and ten cent store,enjoyed an outing at Natural Dam, on

The grading of Patrick Street is about done, and the street is to be stoned and tarred, and will be quite an improvement. Next street to be graded will be James St. Two dwellings were built on this street. are in the same boat that Taneytown is in. Lot of new streets laid out, and a number of lots sold, but only six new homes built.

Jesse Hooper, Hanover, paid a fine of \$10.00 and cost, on a charge of dis-orderly conduct, Saturday at a hearing before Burgess Keefer. The charge had been laid on July 17 by Police Roberts. Hooper was injured during a tussel with Roberts when he resisted arrest, and was hit by Roberts with a black jack.

The most of our factories are working full time and one over time, but our working people claim that it takes all that they make to keep the home running, as prices are going up on everything you need.

MANCHESTER.

Quite a number of towsfolk were present at the burial service of Rev. I. M. Fridinger, of Taneytown. Mrs. Lydia Snyder's brother of Bal-

timore, visited her over the week-end. The Wesley M. E. S. S., of near Houcksville, will hold their pic-inc at the Church, Saturday afternoon and

A congregational meeting will be held in Trinity Reformed Church, of this place, on Monday evening, Aug. 17, to deal with the furnace problem.

Per John S. Hollenbach and family Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family

of Manchester, visited Mrs. H. M. Wolf and Mrs. R. W. Barber, in Mifflinburg, Pa., last week.

The picnic of Lazarus Union S. S.

Lineboro, held at Forest Park, Hanover, last Saturday, was well attend-A number of folks availed them-

selves of the watermelon party given by the Lions Club of Manchester, on Monday evening. Another similar affair is announced for Monday, Sept.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest left early Wednesday morning by motor to visit their daughter and family, and Mrs. G. C. Halley in Twin Falls, Idaho. From here they will visit friends in Kansas City and Rupert,

Mrs. Bessie D. Mehring and Miss Madaline Dern, are spending this week visiting Saratoga Springs, the Hudson and Adironack Mountains. Miss Louise Grossnickle, of Johns-

ville, is spending this week at the home of her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dorsey and

daughter, Doris, of Baltimore, were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

R. W. Galt, Thursday.
The A. W. Feeser Canning Company started canning corn Tuesday.

KEYSVILLE.

The Keysville Lutheran S. S., will hold a festival on the church lawn, on Saturday evening, August 15th. The Junior Band of Taneytown will furnish the music.

Mrs. Harry Fox, of Baltimore, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Fox and family.

Mrs. Calvin Valentine, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Valentine and son, Carroll.

There will be no services at Keysville Lutheran Church, this Sunday.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family were: Rev. Clarence Ma Gaha and wife, and Rev. Preston Lucas, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frank and Mrs. Ada Parrish, of Baltimore.

Miss Dorothy Dinterman, of near town, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Rachel Heffner, of this place. Mrs. Virgie Feeser, of Mayberry, spent Sunday afternoon with her sis ter, Mrs. Daisy Flickinger, of Pine-

Mar Camp. During the last 25 years total mileage of rural routes has increased more than 34 per cent, while the number of carriers has decreased from 41,559 to the home of Daniel Engler and wife,

UNIONTOWN.

Last Friday evening, Mrs. J. H. Hoch was called to the sick bed of her father, Samuel Carman, Wash-The family left immediately, but death did not occur till Saturday evening. Funeral was held from the home Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard came home, Saturday evening, from

their week's trip.

Mrs. Cortland Hoy returned to Phil-

adelphia, Sunday.
Mrs. E. M. Baughman, who spent four weeks at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summit, arrived home last of week, much pleased with the mountain breezes.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Myers, spent Saturday and Sunday at Ocean City,

Mrs. Pearl Segafoose spent the latter part of the week at Towson.

Miss Dorothy Segafoose is spend-

ing this week at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leister, Barberton, Ohio, and Mrs. Arthur Green, Westminster, spent Friday with Mrs. Flora Shriner.

Miss Northop, New York, is a guest of Miss Grace Fox.

The Vacation Bible School started Monday at the M. P. Church with a

fair attendance.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker and Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., were guests at T. L. Devilbiss, Sun-day. Mrs. Eckard remained for a

longer stay.

Eighteen Girl Scouts and leader, from Dundalk, Md., have been in camp the past week on what was formerly the past week on what was formerly
the Frock farm. From appearance
they enjoyed their outing. They left
for home, Tuesday.

Mrs. Will Eckenrode, near Littles-

town, spent several days with Mrs. Alice Hann.
Paul, J. H. Hoch's brother, Thomas
Hoch, Orange, Va., preached for him
Sunday morning at this place.

The boys classes in the Uniontown, Frizellburg and Wakefield Sunday Schools, with their teachers, held an outing at Big Pipe Creek Park, last

Thursday enjoying the surroundings very much. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bloom, Philadelphia, spent last Sunday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Fritz

and family Walter Rentzel, who bought the one acre plot of ground next to the Lutheran Church, from the Singer estate, planted it in potatoes, and last week dug over 230 bushels of fine ones.

George Selby, who has been ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Browning, in Baltimore, does not improve.

WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hess, of Harney, were dinner guests of Mrs. Harry Crum, Wednesday, and called on Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Baker the same day.

Little Joan Sorflaten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten, of Queenstown, is in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore, a victim of ty-phoid fever. Little Joan was a former resident of this community and her many friends wish for her a

Mrs. Pete Groves, of Baltimore, was a house guest of Mrs. Thomas Flem-

Rev. Carl Mumford, Sr., called on Mrs. Emma Rodgers and Mrs. Her-bert Baker ,this week. Raymond Haines and John Woodward, motored to Great Falls, Friday, and spent the day fishing. They re-

ported a good catch. The Woodbine Canning Co., are operating full time this week. The Mor-

gan factory expects to open the season this week. The corn crop seems to be abundant. Kenneth Gosnell had his tonsils removed at the Mercy Hospital, Balti-

more, on Monday, and is getting along We are glad to know that George Wolfe, who has been quite ill with typhoid fever in a Baltimore Hospital,

s improving slowly, and is expected to return home soon. Frank Evans, a local merchant, who figured in an automobile accident several weeks ago is able to be in a

wheel chair now. Mrs. Herbert Baker was hostess to the Aid Society of Calvary Lutheran Church at the regular meeting day, Tuesday afternoon. Eighteen members and five visitors were present. The main feature of the business was a discussion of plans for a chicken supper to be held in September, the

date to be announced later.

The Rev. Carl Mumford, Sr., is taking charge of the Church Services at Calvary Lutheran Church during the absence of his son, Rev. Carl Mumford, Jr., who is away on a two weeks

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor baseball team lost to Union Bridge team, on Saturday last at Union Bridge. Score 11

Grayson Snyder and wife, of Mt. Pleasant, visited at H. C. Roop's, on Sunday last.
The Misses Ruth Ann Nusbaum,

Betty Walters and Kitty Baile Devilbiss, all attended the 4-H meeting at the Maryland University, at College

Miss Carrie Buckingham, of Bird! Hill, visited Miss Bessie Roop, on | Sunday last.
Harold Warner and family, visited

in Washington, D. C., on Sunday last.
Preston Myers and wife, Charles
Hesson and wife, all spent the weekend at Ocean City, Md.

Prof. Kinsey and wife and his niece, Miss Ruth Howe, have returned from one of the ocean resorts.

William Baker and wife, spent the

week-end at Atlantic City, N. J.
Paul Lambert and Mrs. Gladys Bowers took the sky-line drive, on Miss Betty Jane Roop, spent the week-end in Westminster with the Misses Crawford on Fair Ground Hill,

and attended the horse show, on Sat-David Geiman, wife and daughter, Eloise, of Larned, Kan., is visiting at

FEESERSBURG.

Four of our 4-H Boys left last Thursday for a week at Collège Park—where they'll hear a lot and have a great time. We miss them at Sunday chool but they attend service there. On Tuesday of last week Mrs. Cleon Wolfe and Miss Ruth Utermahlen with their brother, Chas. U. and family had an outing from 7:15 A. M. to Washington thro' Va., over the Sky-line drive-their highest elevation 3500 ft. to Luray, and Stanley where they called on a friend, then home (385 miles) where they arrived at midnight, tired but happy. The mountains were great, the scenery greater and not a mishap.
Mrs. G. W. Baughman has had a

pleasant month at Blue Ridge Sumnit, where she met old friends, and had some nice drives, but will soon be at home again in Uniontown. Cards from our traveling friends tell us that Miss Florence Garner,

spent Aug. 2, at Paradise Falls with Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Koons; hoping to have a day at Atlantic City, then to her brother, Rev. Holly Garner and family in Illinois for ten days. We wish her joy every mile of the way, for she deserves a good vacation. Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry was tour-

ing with her eldest daughter to Niagara Falls and South Western Canada last week expecting to return early to the U.S. and let the children return home to Ohio, while she steps

off in Md. to see her home folks.

The G. S. La Forge family and a friend from Birmingham, Ala., started at 8:00 A. M., on Monday on a motor trip to Michigan, where they will spend his two week's vacation with relatives on both sides of the

Mrs. Wilbur Miller is suffering with a severe attack of poison—from walking thro it along the creek for a boat ride, and her feet are badly swollen. It became necessary to consult the Dr.—who has given some

Word has just reached us of the passing of James P. Reese, on Saturday at his home in Lutherville, Md. For many years he was treasurer of the City Savings Bank, Baltimore, but retired within the past year because of failing health. His wife is widely known as an active worker in the Woman's Missionary Society of Md. Synod of the United Lutheran Church. Mrs. Reese three daughters

and a son Dr. Morris Reese—remain. Six men of Mt. Union Church had a meeting at the home of L. K. Birely last Tuesday evening to talk over repairs on the outer walls of the church. All seemed to be of one mind, and concluded with a watermelon served by Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and F. P. Bohn.

Last Tuesday evening Delphey O'Connor with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Boyer and daughter, Iva, of Balti-more, came to the home of his mother, Mrs. Katie O'Connor, to celebrate his birthday. There was a fine white cake with not too few pink rose buds and tiny birds on it, instead of candles. There was ice cream, cake, mother, sweetheart, moonlight and we can't think of a better combina-

Mrs. Wilbur Miller and daughter, Josephine, attended the annual Renner reunion in Renner's grove at New Midway on Sunday, where 353 were present, and they had a full program of singing, recitations, orchestral music, and an address by Rev. Rockwell, of Cold Springs, Va. Relatives from Lakeland, Fla., came the longest distance, and the oldest relative present was Mrs. Mary Young, of Hagest, George Biggs, of Frederick aged 2 months.

Village improvements continue: Wilbur Miller, Sr., is having a model dairy built of concrete blocks; cementing the stable and adding a glass orchestra for soothing the cows, wouldn't all the farmers build a band

Earl Wilhide, President of the newly organized class of young people at Mt. Union presided at their first at Mt. Union presided at their first meeting last Thursday evening at the church. They've, adopted the name "Smiling Sunbeams." Their age limit is from 15 to 35 years, and their theme song is "Be a Golden Sunbeam." The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Luther Sentz, the first Thursday evening in September.

Now for working and shining.

Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and Mrs. W. Miller attended the community pic-nic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Saturday where they saw several hundred of people, heard the speeches and band of music, and came

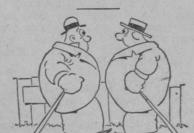
home well content.

The cricket chorus holds the stage at present, but there's some objection needed. He was a member of the Taneytown Chamber of Commerce, and the Carroll County Ministerial because they are announcing autumn. We always were told they only sing "after Harvest," now this is a later version but like the Opera Starsthey perform regardless.

-22-Looks So, Anyhow

be said for the modern automobile Phil-Oh, yeah? What's that? Bill-He don't care any more about

killing himself than killing somebody else.-Farm Journal. chester cemetery. SURE ENOUGH



"Tom, there must be some truth in the old saying, "Nobody loves a fat

"Nonsense! Dick. Why, you're sort o' plump yourself, and you've had four love affairs, and been married as many

"Well, Tom, ain't four proof enough?"

EMMITSBURG.

Mrs. John P. Cochran, of Warwicf, Md., and Miss Sadie Cavanaugh, of Elkton, Md., returned home Monday after spending ten days as the guests of Miss Pauline Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and

daughter, Lucille, and son Kenneth, of Decatur, Illinois, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and other relatives here. Miss Grace Rowe returned to Get-

ysburg, after visiting friends here or two weeks.

Miss Lily Hoke, of Baltimore, was a week-end visitor here.
Mrs. Walter Peppler and two daughters, Bruce and Doris, and son Patterson, of Detroit, Mich, are spending their vacation with Mrs. P.'s

mother, Mrs. Bruce Patterson.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleagle and daughter, DeLouis, of Niantic, Ill, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Baker, on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gillelan,
spent last week-end with Mr. Gillelan's brother in the Pocono Mountains. Mrs. Firror and Miss Betty Gillelan who spent several weeks there accompanied them home.

Mr. Harry Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, Misses Sadie Cava-naugh; Pauline Baker, Lucille Ohler, Mrs. John Cochran, spent last Wednesday in Harrisburg, and Hershey, and visited the Indian Echo Caves, at Hummelstown, Pa., and spent Friday sight-seeing in Washington and at Mt. Vernon.

Mrs. Ethel Buckey, of Baltimore, recently visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker.

22 A Tidy Bit

An old woman, on her first trip to the seaside, was greatly impressed by the sea and decided to take some of it

back with her in a bottle. When she arrived home she proudly showed it to her husband, who asked: "Why didn't you fill it to the top?"

"Well, you silly," was the answer, "I had to allow for the tide coming in." -Globe (Toronto).

職職 MARRIED

STRICKER-CASHOUR.

A very pretty wedding was per-formed in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday, August 9, 1936, at 12 noon, Father Joseph F. Lane, officiating, when Miss Catherine L. Stricker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stricker, of Baltimore, became the bride of Mr. Albert M. Cashour.

The bridal couple was attended by Mr. Paul Cashour, of Baltimore, a brother of the groom and Mrs. Jos. Wiedeck, of Baltimore, a sister of the

The bride was dressed in pink silk crepe edged in rust and blue with hat and slippers to match and carried a corsage of lillies of the valley and gardenias. After a wedding dinner at Sauble's

Inn and a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Arnold, brother-in-law and sister of the bride, the bridal party left for Atlantic City for their honeymoon. The couple will make their home in

Baltimore, where the groom is employed in the insurance business. DIED.

REV. I. M. FRIDINGER.

Rev. Irvin M. Fridinger, pastor of menting the stable and adding a glass front, with milk shipping intentions. Charge, died at about 10 o'clock last If the Association should suggest an orchestra for soothing the cows, sonage. He had been stricken with a heart attack on Wednesday afternoon, while conducting the funeral service for Wm. E. Wagner, a neigh-bor, from which he steadily grew worse. His age was 47 years, 7

months and 8 days. Rev. Fridinger, was a native of Manchester, this county, and entered the ministry in 1917 having served charges at Wolfsville, Scott Street Church, Baltimore; Windsor and West Fairview, Pa., before coming to

Taneytown four years ago.

He was not only most highly regarded throughout his charge, but by those of all other denominations who knew him well. He was most genial and kind, a willing worker in all worthy causes, and gave unsparingly of his time and effort wherever it was

Association. He is survived by his wife, nee Mary C. Kopp, two children: Doro-thea and William G., his mother, and by the following brothers and sisters, Clinton J. Fridinger, Manchester Walter E. Fridinger, Mrs. William Sholl, Mrs. Clinton Crabbs, Hanover, ent. Bill—Well, there's one thing that can and Mrs. George Trump, Manchester. Funeral services were held on Tuesday morning at the home and in the B. Church, in charge of Rev. Dr.

John H. Ness, York, Supt. of the District U. B. Conference, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready and Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe. Interment was in the Man-The funeral was attended by a large number of U. B. ministers, as well as by a great throng of home folks, many of whom could not find room in the church. In this respect

er held in Taneytown. CARD OF THANKS.

it was one of the largest funerals ev-

We wish to extend oru thanks and appreciation to our kind neighbors and we wish to extend ord trains and appreciation to our kind neighbors and friends who so willingly aided us during the illness and death of our husband and father. We also wish to thank those who extended their sympathy through flowers, letters and cards.

- 22

MRS. FRIDINGER, DOROTHEA AND WILLIAM.

IN MEMORIAM. In memory of my beloved sister, VIRGINIA CLABAUGH EBERLY,

who passed away one year ago today, August 11th.

To know her was to love her." ANNA CLABAUGH MASSAMORE.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS.

S. White Plank, Sykesville, formerly of Taneytown and Middleburg, was a visitor in town two days this week and attended the Fair.

Mrs. John Hoagland, daughter, Anna and son, John, Jr., of New York City, are spending their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Garner.

week with her sister, Mrs. Edward Winter, has returned home with her son, Arthur, of Emmitsburg.

The Taneytown team will play in Woodsboro, this Saturday. Next Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Otterson and Frank Stambaugh, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Stambaugh and family.

Thomas Morris, Jr., Baltimore, returned to his home on Monday after spending two weeks at the home of his grand-father, D. B. Shaum and

A valuable work horse owned by Mervin L. Eyler, near Harney, died this week. This is a severe loss, at any time, and especially now, when crops are short.

Dr. Cramer J. Hoke, of Williams-burg, Va., and Roland K. Hoke, of Baltimore, brothers of Mrs. Naill, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Naill

Those who spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and

A heavy blow, approaching storm proportions, accompanied by a good shower, late Monday night, improved the comforts of living, and helped late corn and other vegetation.

Miss Mary Reindollar and Mr. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whimert and daughter, Joy, York; Mr. and Mrs. Sasluel Blause, sons Robert and Eu-gene, daughter, Minnie, Windsor, Pa., all spent Sunday with Anamary Whimert, near Kump, Md.

Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., of Mt. Siani Hospital, Baltimore, who has been on a trip to Atlantic City, and Miami, Fla., Savannah, Ga., and other places of interest, is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Charles Postion and brother Alton.

and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and daughter, Rhoda, spent from Tuesday until Friday camping and fishing at St. Clements Bay. They also visited A. Clements Bay. They also visited A. P. Marris and family, at Avenue, Md.

and Mrs. Walter Crebs, of York, Pa., spent Sunday evening at the same place. Mrs. H. M. Clabaugh, who is spend-

as guests, her sister, Mrs. M. B. Mirick, and cousin, Mrs. C. Alden Chase, of Washington. Her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Three new swings have been added

ing the summer at her home here, has

the children at the play ground are grateful for the generosity of the doners of these swings. Edgar A. Goble, Bristol, Virginia, called at The Record office this week. He wants information concerning the original home of Christian Goble;

The Fire Campany held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening with the Vice-President, Vernon Crouse, presiding. One fire call was answered during the past month. One new member, Marlin E. Reid, was elected to membership. Plans were made and committees appointed for the annual outing to be held August 26th. There were 17 members pres-

news or other matter on Friday mornreal emergency will be taken care of; but forgetfulness on the part of contributors should not cause us additional work at "rush" times. Be fair.

The following new books have been added to the Taneytown Public Library—"Wild Pastures," Rex Beach; "Canyon of Peril," Johnston McCulley; "The Man on the White Horse,"

Lewis H. Elliot, 2nd., had his tonsils removed at the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Monday.

Miss Elizabeth Crouse, of Baltimore, is spending several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson.

Mrs. Robert Sherald, of Annapolis, Md., spent the week, with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Alexander and family.

D. Thomas Reindollar and grandson, of Baltimore, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Reindollar and family.

George Bankard, of Lancaster, Pa., spent Wednesday and Thursday with his sister, Mrs. Annie Koutz and fam-

Mrs. James Baumgardner and son,

George, of Harpers Ferry, W. Va., spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Wilt. Mr. and Mrs. George Harner and

Mr. and Mrs. George Shriner, are on a trip to Atlantic City and other places of interest. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence E. Dern and

Harold Fair, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Austin P. Renn, at Adamstown, Md. Mrs. William House, son William, Jr. and daughter, Jane, of Scarsdale, N. Y., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgardner, this

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tutwiler, Philadelphia, are enjoying a vacation along the Massachusetts Coast, and next week will visit Nantucket. They speak of cool weather, and blankets

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and grand-children, Mary Louise and Charles Null, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna Mae.

The Lutheran Young People's Missionary Society will meet at the Church, Wednesday 19th., at 2:00 o'clock, and from there will go to Mrs. George Baumgardner's cottage along the Monocacy, and hold its regular receiving and a pic. pic. supper ular meeting and a pic-nic supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fleagle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fleagle and daughter, Dolores Jean, of Niantic, Ill., are visiting Albert Ohler's and other relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Rohrbaugh gave a lawn party in their honor, Thursday evening, that was attended by their relatives.

NEW COLOR PROCESS USED IN NEWS REEL!

First Public Demonstration at Dallas, Texas.

Dallas, Texas.-For the first time in the history of the motion picture industry, a news reel in full color was released simultaneously with the release of the same scene in black and white.

This new development in news reel technique was demonstrated for the first time at the Dallas centennial, when Universal news reel used the Telco color process to take pictures of the opening ceremonies, and, six hours later, showed a full color print of the festivities on the screen of the Majestic theater, at the same time that black and white pictures of the same events were being released in other theaters in

This news reel was the first public demonstration of this new color process, and it marks the first pub-

lic showing of a full color news reel. The Telco color process is being used to photograph the "Cavalcade of Texas," being staged in conjunction with the Dallas centennial. The release of this short subject will be the first short made by this new process, which differs greatly

from existing color processes. Instead of special cameras and printing presses, this new process works through a special lens attached to the ordinary camera. The lens will function under any light strong enough for ordinary black and white photography. Also, instead of printing the color on the positives by using a printing press, Telco color is put on through dyeing, which cuts the time needed for developing, from four days down to

six hours. Robert Hoyt, inventor of the process, explains it by comparing the

camera to the human head. "The camera box is equivalent to the human skull," Hoyt said. "The lens is the eye. The film is

the brain, recording the object seen. "By building a lens to duplicate the human optical system, color is handled on the strip of film and registers shades and skin tints that the human eye sees. Then, by a special dyeing and developing process, the color is retained on the finished prints."

How to Make Whitewash To make a whitewash that will not

rub off, says the Pacific Rural Press, slack four gallons of lime with boiling water, adding the water slowly and stirring constantly until a thin paste results. If not well stirred and the water added too rapidly the paste will be lumpy. Add about four-fifths of a gallon of salt to the lime paste and thoroughly stir. Then add water to bring it to the proper consistency for spraying or applying by brush. Just before using, add a handful of portland cement and a teaspoonful of ultramarine blue. The cement is said to make the whitewash adhere strongly to any surface. The bluing counteracts the grayish color of the cement and gives the surface a snow white appearance.

(Continued from First Page.)

Mrs. Mary Starner, who spent a

urday, Aug. 22, the game will be on the Sauble field, with Emmitsburg.

and family, on Thursday.

children, Ralph and Dorothy.

Wallace Reindollar are the guests of Miss Helen Gephart, at Lewistown, Pa., this week-end Miss Gephart was a class-mate of Miss Reindollar.

Stewart King, of town and Miss Carrie King, Littlestown, returned from a motor trip to Frostburg. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Stewart King who spent several weeks visiting relatives in Frostburg and Cumberland.

Bostion and brother, Alton. Mr. and Mrs.. Merle S. Ohler, Mr.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Davidson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Davidson and daughter, Dorothy and son, Ralph, of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Davidson. Mr.

Lamberton are spending the summer with her. to the equipment at the Community Play Ground. These chain swings are gifts from Dr. and Mrs. Thomas The committee, as well as

also any information concerning the names of the same. Mr. Goble's children would appreciate any information. He says that they lived in this neighborhood many years ago.

It seems impossible to make our friends remember, after many notices, that we can not handle very much ing, or late Thursday afternoon. As a rule, both our time and space are provided for, by that time. Cases of

Warwick Deeping; "Splendor of Eag-les," Helen Topping Miller; "Strang-ers Return," Phil Stong; "Gallybird," Skeila-Kaye Smith; "Beauty's Daugh-Skeila-Kaye Smith; "Beauty's Daughter," Kathleen Norris; "The Radiant Tree," Temple Bailey; "A Modern Tragedy," Phyllis Bentley; "Miss J. Looks On," Sophie Kerr; "The Ladder of Death," Brian Flynn; "Garden Oats," Faith Baldwin; "Distant Dawn," Margaret Pedler; "Tragedy at Beechcroft," A Fielding; "From this Day Forward," Ruby Ayres; "Rage in Heaven," James Hilton; "Rainbow Cottage," Grace Levington Hill.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a rerd, each week, counting name and ad-ress of advertiser—two initials, or a date, ounted as one word. Minimum charge, i cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each werd. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

stred in all cases.

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

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

O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular

PEACHES for sale at \$1.50 per bushel.-Upton Mehring, Keymar.

WANTED.—Gentlemen Roomers, with or without board.—Mrs. Leo Zentz, Fairview Avenue.

4 SMALL SHOATS for sale by E. N. Overholtzer, 1½ miles north of Taneytown.

APPLY AT RECORD Office specials, are now charged 10c, in addition to the regular charge. 8-14-3t

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on infants' hand-made Bootees, Sacques and Shoulderettes. Write Chas. Metz, 11 N. Sixth St., Philadel-8-14-4t

FOR SALE.—1 Kitchen Cabinet, 1 Bed Spring and Mattress, 1 Over-stuffed and 1 Reed Living Room Suit, Lots of odd and ends.—Chas. A. Lam-

AUCTION!—Watermelons & Cantaloupes, at Keysville, Wednesday night, Aug. 19. Entertainment.

FOR SALE.—White Chester Male Hog, thoroughbred, will weigh about 160 lbs.—J. N. O. Smith.

WILL RECEIVE at my Stables in Middleburg, on Saturday, August 15, two loads of choice Dairy Cows, Guernseys and Jerseys, T. B. and blood tested .- D. S. Repp.

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 8-7-3t

SHELL FILLING STATION Phone 38-J. Special, 2-gal Oil, 97c; Cars greased, Springs Sprayed, Tires Checked, Battery checked and Cleaned Out inside; Cars called for and delivered by dependable driver, 75c.

CHICKEN AND HAM Dinner and Bazaar for the benefit of St. Joseph's Church, Taneytown, Saturday, Aug. 15th and Saturday, August 22nd. 15th., and Saturday, August 22nd. Dinner served from 4 to 8 P. M., at

TOM'S CREEK PIC-NIC and Festival August 29th. Chicken and Ham Supper, 25 and 35c. Carrollite Entertainers in the evening.

KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN Sunday School Festival will be held on Saturday evening, August 15, on the church ground. The Taneytown Junior Band will furnish music.

ANNUAL BARLOW PICNIC will be held in Benner's Grove, near Mt. Joy Church, August 19 and 20th., afternoon and evening. Band of music and Refreshments.

SAND for all kinds of construction work and pavements.—Clapsaddle Sand Co., Gettysburg, Pa., Phone 74X1. 7-31-4t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.-Harold Mehring. 1-31-tf

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

Scalp Specialists Approve Wearing Hat Outdoors.

With the return of warm weather many people are inclined to save money by becoming converts to the hatless fad. Some people are convinced that going bareheaded is good for the hair and scalp. Others hold the opposite view and advise wearing hats. If the matter were left entirely up to the scalp specialists, observes a writer in Pathfinder Magazine, they would say: "Wear your hats outdoors if you want to keep your hair healthy and attractive." Sunshine in short exposures, they claim, is wholesome, but daily overdoses are sure to result in damage.

A leading scalp specialist, while pointing out the havoc wrought to the hair and scalp by going hatless, explains it this way:

"The sun throws off both actinic and infra-red rays. The former have a chemical action. The latter burn. Both together will discolor or bleach and burn the hair, especially brown and dark hair. They dry out and irritate the scalp and retard its normal functions.

Lincoln, Landon

Have Same Initials

Mrs. Wilma D. Hoyal, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee, isn't superstitious, but she points out that Abe Lincoln and Alf Landon have the same initials.

"Abe Lincoln," says Mrs. Hoyal, "brought our country through its greatest crisis in the 19th century. If there is any significance in this repetition, Alf Landon surely will be elected to do the same for us in the 20th cen-

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sabbath School, 9:00 A. M. No Preach-

ing Service.
Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; No Preaching Service and no Christian Endeavor meeting.

Church of the Brethren, Meadow Branch—10:30 A. M., Preaching, Wm. E. Roop; 7:30 P. M., B. Y. P. D. Westminster—10:45 A. M., Preaching, J. W. Thomas; 7:00 P. M., B. Y. D.; 7:30 P. M., Preaching, G. A. Early.

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

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.;

No evening service.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8
A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Taneytown Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A.

Harney Church—Worship and sermon, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Rev. John Ness, D. D., Supt. of Conference, will preach

Trinity Lutheran Church—No Sunday School, Preaching or Luther League, this Sunday, Aug. 16th.

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

Preaching at Uniontown M. P. Church at 10:30 A. M.; No Preaching at Pipe Creek M. P. Church. Wm. Schmeiser, Pastor. The Mite Society of Pipe Creek M. P. Church will meet Wednesday, Aug. 19, at the home of Mr. E. E. Roop.

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

Manchester—S. S., 9:30; Worship, 10:30; C. E., 6:45. Aid Society and congregational meeting concerning

furnace Monday evening.

Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:55. Subject: "Healing the

Demoniac Boy in Synagogue.'

Manchester U. B. Charge, Bixler's -S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 0:30. The annual Home-coming pic-10:30. nic will be held on Saturday, Aug. 15, in the Miller's Grove. Concert by Alesia Band and supper served on the

Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M., and Worship, at 2:30. The C. E. Society will meet in union service with the Epworth League of the Grace M. E. Church in the evening.

Miller's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Jr. C. E. Service, at 10:30; Worship with

sermon at 7:30 P. M. Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Jesse P.

Garner, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, at 10:00 in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

6-12-tf

6-12-tf

Makeheld—Sunday School, at 10:00

A. M.; Prayer-Meeting and Bible

Study on Thursday evening, at 8:00

P. M. Subject: "Christ in the Gospel of Mark."

Frizellburg—50th. anniversary and Home-Coming Day. Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; Afternoon Service, at 2:00 P. M.; Sacred concert by the Carrollton Choir. Message by Rev. C. O. Sullivan.

105-Year-Old Lauds U. S. Girls of Today

St. Petersburg, Fla. - Celebrating his one hundred and fifth birthday, Charles W. Eldredge slapped young America on the

"Girls of twenty are twice as well fitted to face the world as the girls of 80 years ago," he said. "Besides, they know all the answers. They are healthier and wear less cumbersome and needless clothes, spend less time fixing their hair and they are no longer old at fifty.'

Eldredge's chief wish was that he might live until fall so that he could cast his twenty-third Presidential vote.

Eldredge is manager of a baseball team of players more than seventy-five years old.

How Fish Maintain Balance

The question of maintaining its balance by a fish is one which depends largely on fins. The limbs or appendages are both balancing and steering organs in the great majority of the typical fishes. The in-ternal ear of a fish is concerned with hearing and equilibrium. Some biologists are of the opinion that the air bladder, an organ of some fishes analogous to the lungs of air-breathing animals, also takes part in the equilibrium.

How Sawdust "Wood" Is Made

The following formula was patented in France: Sawdust, 33 per cent; paper waste, 20 per cent; casein glue, 22 per cent; limestone or chalk, 10 per cent; water, 15 per cent. The proportions are varied somewhat with the type of product. The ingredients are ground together to make a uniform mixture, then molded and dried. The board can be reinforced by placing pieces of wood in the mold.

REPORT OF CONDITION

-- OF --The Detour Bank,

of Detour, in the State of Maryland, at the close of business June 30, 1936.

ASSETS.

TOTAL..... ...\$171,293.48 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL.

TOTAL LIABILITIES EX-CLUDING CAPITAL ACCOUNT CLUDING CAPITALACCOUNT
(except deferred obligations shown in item 33 which are subordinate to claims of depositors and other creditors.... \$138,074.91
Capital account:

(a) Capital stock and capital notes and debentures†..\$25,000.00
(b) Surplus 5,000.00
(c) Undivided profits.. 3,218.57
(e) Total capital account..... 33,218.57

\$31,395.60. Deferred obligations not included among above liabilities, which are subordinated to claims of depositors and other creditors †This bank's capital is represented by 2500 shares of common stock, par \$10.00 per share.

per share.

I, David B. Reifsnider, of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly sweat that the
above statement is true, and that the
SCHEDULES on the back of this report
fully and correctly represent the true state
of the several matters herein contained and
set forth, to the best of my knowledge and
belief.

DAVID B. REIWSME.

CHAS. C. EYLER.

Correct Attest: JESSE P. WEYBRIGHT,
J. D. ADAMS,
Directors.

State of Maryland, County of Carroll: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th. day of Aug. 1936, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

FANNIE O. OHLER, Notary Public. My Commission expires May 7, 1937.

County Retains Rural Library Service Plan

Eldora, Iowa.-Hardin county, Iowa, claims the distinction of being the only county among the 3,073 counties in the United States to provide library privileges for its farm families.

The experiment dates back eight years, when the county board of supervisors entered into a contract with three municipal libraries, at Eldora, Iowa Falls, and Alden, to furnish books to rural schools and rural residents.

The books are provided for two week periods at a cost to the read-er of six cents a volume, plus three with some meats and of German ers bragged about selling to foreign cents a volume for postage.

So successful was the experiment that the contract has been renewed to continue until August,

Under the plan a box of books is returned every six weeks to the library from which it was borrowed, and a new set of books, selected by the librarians, is sent

In addition to serving rural residents the library service is available to small incorporated towns where no library exists.

Post Office Murals Will Depict Old River Times

Dubuque, Iowa.-Historic landmarks of Dubuque's old river front and a packet steamboat traveling up the Mississippi river will take form this summer in a mural to ornament the walls of Dubuque's new post office.

The murals will be painted by Aert Adams and William Bunn, University of Iowa graduate students.

The muralists now are studying at the University of Iowa under the famed Midwestern artist, Grant Wood. They received the federal commission for the murals on the basis of sketches submitted in Washington.

Speechless Tests Are Given Babies

Iowa City, Iowa.—University of Iowa child welfare research experts believe they have found a way to measure a baby's intelligence before the infant can talk.

Tests are simple. If a baby will sit unsupported in the examiner's lap, he wins his first rating, 4.2 months. Next he is handed a wooden cube. Then a second one is offered. If it is accepted, the baby is considered to have a mental age of six months.

Other tests:

Trying to put a cork on a bottle, 11 months; piling blocks, 12 months; throwing a ball, 15 months; putting a key in a padlock, 16 months.

WAYS TO SERVE GRIDDLE CAKES

Their Use With Main Course Is Popular Idea Today.

By EDITH M. BARBER

FOOD like clothes and furniture takes the trend of the day and is being "styled." Take for instance the old griddle cake, that ancient breakfast standby—it has graduated to lunch and even to dinner and what a welcome it gets in these days of light and hasty breakfasts!

Perhaps its most popular use at the moment is for service at the main course of the meal with chicken or other meat which has as accompaniment a cream gravy. just don't know anything better than corn griddle cakes baked at the table on the electric griddle or grill and served piping hot to each person in turn, to eat with a smooth, brown, well-seasoned gravy. If you like you can make them serve for dessert at the same meal if you provide maple syrup or honey or strawberry jam.

Then there are plain griddle or "flannel" cakes, as we used to call them, which are delicious for luncheon with old-fashioned "frizzled" beef-you know the kind I mean, made by cooking the beef first in butter. These tender griddle cakes make a foundation for a number of interesting desserts. If plenty of shortening is used and if the batter is very thin, they take the place of the more expensive "crepe" mixture which is often used. I wonder if you have ever had them wrapped around slender rolls of cabbage or cream cheese and served with raspberry jam-or strawberry, if you prefer?

When these cakes are baked at the table, you can pass the cheese and jam with them. Other simple desserts may be made by adding blueberries, chopped apples, or ground nuts, and a little extra sugar to the pancake batter. In this case you may like plain or whipped cream to serve with the cakes.

The most fashionable sort of griddle cakes at the moment is of Russian origin and the cakes served in this fashion are known as "Blinys" (short for Blintchiky). The original recipe calls for a raised rye mixture very like an old-fashioned buckwheat flour. Personally I usually use my standard griddle cake recipe leaving out the sugar.

Blindys are served as a first course for dinner or a main course for luncheon. To each person is served two cakes and with them is passed a tray containing melted butter, caviare, minced onion, chopped hard-cooked egg whites, strained egg yolks, and sour cream-each in its individual bowl. The butter and caviare are put between the cakes and the rest of the accessories are put on top of them. You may not take the onion if you are not one of its fans but it must be served for the satisfaction of those persons who viare.

An article on griddle cakes would not be complete without mention of try had been a net exporter of with some meats and of German ers bragged about selling to foreign pancakes always baked in a huge countries more than 259 million frying pan, then rolled and cut in slices. Apples are often added to the batter. Then there are crepes suzette, the French pancakes for which it is not too easy at the moment to get the proper accessories, the liquor for flavoring the sauce and the brandy which must be set on fire to melt the sugar and to blend the flavoring and orange juice of the sauce. The cakes are baked and then cooked in the sauce at the table in a chafing dish or grill. The preparation of crepes suzette is an art which at a restaurant requires the services of several waiters, whereas I have seen them made at home with less ceremony by the

Guests are always interested in any food preparation made at the table and will appreciate any type of griddle cake baked for them under their observation. As for the family's opinion, you are certain to have the approval of your daily when you choose cakes for

breakfast, lunch or dinner. Note - Griddles need not be greased if plenty of shortening is used in the batter.

Griddle Cakes. 3 cups flour

1 teaspoon salt 11/4 teaspoons soda 1/4 cup sugar 21/4 cups sour milk 1 egg

1/4 cup melted shortening Mix and sift dry ingredients. Add the sour milk and egg well beaten. Add the melted shortening. Cook on both sides on a hot griddle. If sweet milk is used substitute four teaspoons of baking powder for the

soda. Corn Griddle Cakes.

1 cup cornmeal 1 cup flour 1/4 cup sugar 1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon soda

teaspoon baking powder 2 cups sour milk 1/4 cup melted shortening

Mix dry ingredients. Beat egg, add milk and stir into other mixture. Add shortening, let stand five minutes and bake on both sides. If sweet milk is used, substitute four teaspoons of baking powder for the soda.

@ Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Radio "Skip" Control

Engineers of the Bell Telephone Laboratories have now developed a transmitter which may be used for telephone or for continuous wave or tone-telegraph transmission. With this transmitter, according to J. B. Bishop, radio development engineer of the laboratories, ten frequencies may be selected merely by dialing one digit on a telephone dial.

This apparatus has been developed for aviation and marine transportation where it is obviously impossible to use wires, which have proved so valuable to railroads and carriers operating on land. The requirements of radio contact in the air or at sea have lacked much of the dependability of land wire services, Mr. Bishop states, but this lack of satisfactory operation is due largely to atmospheric disturbances such as "skip distance" effects. Fortunately, he says, these qualities affecting radio transmission, while present to some degree on nearly all frequencies, do not affect all frequencies alike. In particular, Mr. Bishop calls attention to the distance of the "skip" and the amount of interfering atmospheric noise, which varies not only with time, but also with frequencies.

If a radio circuit were restricted to the use of a single frequency, according to Mr. Bishop, there would be frequent periods of time when the channel would not be commercially usable, because of noise or other interference, but with apparatus that will take advantage of one of several frequencies available with a transmitter such as has been developed, this objectionable feature may be overcome. Since some frequencies are freer from disturbances at one time and others at another, the choice of frequencies is merely a matter of time of day or seeson of the year.

Wheat Imports Jump Rapidly

United States Now Buys 40 Million Bushels From Other Nations.

By FRANK RIDGWAY

Gears of international trade machinery have been thrown in reverse to the extent that the United States is today the world's largest wheat importer, with the single exception of Great Britain, including North Ireland. In that regrettable position this nation has imported from foreign countries more than always demand its flavor with ca- 40 million bushels of wheat within the past year.

For at least 70 years, this counbushels of wheat in one year, exceeding the exports of any other country in the world. Today, they are forced to stand by and watch foreign growers sell wheat to America's customers abroad. They also are supplying a large part of the market here at home. Government Tinkering

This revolutionary change has been brought about not only by drouths, but also by government

tinkering with production and for-

eign trade policies. Had there been no government meddling, our growers would have had more wheat to sell during the next 12 months when prices are expected to be higher than they have been for several years.

After three years experience under a crop and livestock production program dictated to them by officials of a centralized government, many practical farmers feel that they would have done a better job acting individually. They must pay their share of the New Deal dole money sent out to individual farmers for reducing their production which has contributed to the present predicament.

Farmers had been told by political planners that the reduced production of farm products, brought about by adverse weather conditions and by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration program, had been good for them. As they now stand looking backward, each farmer is better able to appraise for himself what the drouth and the Agricultural Adjustment Administration did for him and decide as an individual whether it has been good or bad.

Pay Higher Prices

Producers, working under various handicaps, are now threshing a wheat crop estimated to be approximately 638 million bushels, more than 145 million bushels less than the five-year average from 1929 to 1933. It will again be nec-essary for the United States to bring in large quantities of hard wheat to blend with soft wheat during the next year. Our millers will be forced to pay a higher price plus 42 cents a bushel duty because Canada's wheat crop is

When the wheat drills start this fall, many United States growers are expected to make their own decisions as to the number of acres they will plant and encourage their neighbors to do likewise.

How U. S. Acquired California As the result of the Mexican war, the United States acquired the territory which has since become the states of California, Nevada, Utah, part of Colorado and the larger parts of New Mexico and Arizona. Mexico was paid \$15,000,000 for this

COL. FRANK KNOX



Colonel Knox, Republican candidate for vice president, will take an active part in the coming campaign. He plans to speak in all parts of the United States.



OPEN ALL DAY WEDNESDAY Ajax Brand LAUNDRY SOAP, 10 bars 25c

Palmolive TOILET SOAP, cake 5c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, Rich and Full Bodied, 2 lbs. 35c WHEATIES, A Breakfast Of Champions, pkg. 10c MASON JARS, Pints, doz. 49c; Quarts, doz. 59c

JELLY GLASSES, doz. 39c JAR CAPS, doz. 21c JAR RUBBERS, 2 pkgs. 9c

Rajah Brand SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 19c; qt. jar, each 29c SKY FLAKE WAFERS, lge. pkg. 18c

ANN PAGE PURE GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. glass 10c BIG SALE OF CANNED FOODS-

EARLY JUNE PEAS, CRUSHED CORN, STRING BEANS, Your Choice, 3 full No. 2 cans 23c; Assort Your Purchase TOMATOES, Solid Pack, 3 No. 2 cans 20c FRESH PRUNES, 2 lge. cans 23c IONA TOMATO JUICE, 2 extra large cans 19c

ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI, big 8-oz .pkg. 5c WHITE HOUSE EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 23c Pure Cane SUGAR, 10 lbs, 47c

A limit of ten pounds to a customer at this special price SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 13c YELLOW ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c LARGE LEMONS, 33c doz. BANANAS, 4 lbs. 23c

CRISP CELERY, 2 stalks 15c SEEDLESS GRAPES 3 lbs. 20c GRAPES, 2 qt. basket 23c; 12 qt. basket 59c FANCY PEACHES, 2 lbs. 15c FRESH GREEN PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c LARGE WATERMELONS, 39c TOMATOES, lbs. 10c

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until Close of Business August 15, 1936

CANTALOUPES, 2 for 17c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Baltimore Linwood L. Clark, CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr. 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.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

George M. Fringer.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR.

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

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DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk.

TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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. Devilbisz, R. S.; C. L. Stonesifer, Treas., and WM. D. Ohler, F. S.

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

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

SCHEDULE

- OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes MAILS CLOSE

Star Route No. 10705 North
Train No. 5521 South
Train No. 5528, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
Star Route No. 1
Star Route No. 1
Star Route No. 10705, North

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train No. 5521, North
Train No. 5521, North
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster. *No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Laber Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Wolfpen

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THE STORY

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PRELUDE.—In 1785 Saul Pattern of Virginia came into the beautiful virgin country of the Big Sandy valley in Kentucky. Chief of the perils were the Shawnees, who sought to hold their lands from the ever-encroaching whites. From a huge pinnacle Saul gazed upon the fat bottoms and the endless acres of forest in its primeval quietude at the mouth of the Wolfpen, and felt an eagerness to possess it, declaring it a place fit for a man to LIVE in! Five years later he returned with Barton, his fifteen-year-old son, and built a rude cabin in the hollow. For a time all was quiet. Then in Saul's absence the Indians attacked Barton and wounded him so badly Saul was forced to return with him to Virginia. In 1796, when it was reasonably safe, Saul returned with his family and a patent for 4,000 acres, this time to stay. He added to the cabin, planted crops and fattened his stock on the rich meadows. Soon other industrious settlers came and a settlement was established.

CHAPTER I.—A century later, in the spring of 1885, we find Cynthia Pattern of the fifth generation following Saul, perched on the pinnacle from which her great-great-grandfather had first viewed Wolfpen Bottoms. The valleys, heretofore untouched by the waves of change sweeping the Republic, are at last beginning to feel that restless surge. Her dad, Sparrel, and her brothers, Jesse, Jasper and Abral, have been busy converting the old water-wheeled mill to steam power. Surrounded by neighbors, mostly skeptical, Sparrel's triumph is complete when the golden stream of meal pours forth at the turning on of the steam. Cynthia feels that something out of the past has been buried with Saul. Cynthia is a pretty and imaginative miss in her late teens, who often re-created Saul and her other ferebears, and fancied them still living.

CHAPTER II .- Sparrel proudly brings CHAPTER II.—Sparrel proudly brings home the first meal out of the steam mill, and Julia, his wife, is pleased. Generation after generation has added comforts and conveniences to Saul's homestead, and Sparrel has not shirked. He plans his spring work, Julia favors sending Cynthia to Pikeville institute. Sparrel does not fully agree.

CHAPTER III.—The family goes easily into the work of the new season, due to the simplicity of life designed long ago on the Wolfpen. The men are busy in the field, Julia in her garden, and Cynthia in the house. Joy is abundant. Jesse tells Cynthia he plans to study law,

CHAPTER IV.—A stranger, Shellenberger by name, comes to Wolfpen, intent on buying timber land. Sparrel refuses his offer. Shellenberger tells of progress in the outside world.

(Continued from last week.) CHAPTER V

Shellenberger was in good spirits the next morning. He rose early with the family, and instead of using the blue washbowl which Julia had placed in his room, he came down to the yard and joined with the boys at the wash rock, dashing cold water from the well over his face and neck. He talked eas- Julia mused, thinking on the quiet way ily with them about the lumber business back in Pennsylvania and spoke further at the breakfast table of the way the country was growing, the cities booming, and the Ohio valley fillhow that made it just the right time to open up a big tract of timber like Sparrel Pattern's because it was worth more now than it had ever been before or would likely be again. He disconcerted Julia by offering to pay for his night's lodging. He gave Nelson a coin for guiding him over the mountain, and went with Sparrel to the barn to get a mount for his journey. Sparrel let him have one of his saddle mules, as a part of his hospitality to the stranger, and told him how to leave it in Hardin Slusser's stable below the courthouse at Pikeville and he would get it when he rode over at the end of the | the loom. week on his monthly trip to town.

"You think over my proposition for a few days, Mr. Pattern," Shellenberger said. "You can't afford to turn it down. Look me up at the hotel at the end of the week." He climbed awk- grass with their rough tongues. wardly into the saddle as the mule jumped about under him.

"You just follow the creek right on around and you won't have a bit of trouble finding the way," Sparrel said. When Shellenberger had gone, the whole family understood that some intangible alteration had affected the atmosphere of Wolfpen Bottoms. At dusk the night before it was one thing and they were used to it and at home in it; in the morning of the next day a new element had come into the valley and disturbed the spiritual equilibrium to whose tensions they were accustomed. The values by which they lived They had been sufficient to order a ture. Now, suddenly, new pressures place else."

were there. Shellenberger had unbrought with him a strange restless- one of his notions. ness and left a portion of it in Wolfpen Bottoms. Julia looked over the palings of her garden into indefinite space and tasted

the feeling of disturbance. Jesse rubbed the black saddle of the shepherd which had bounded back from the barn. Jasper stood by the woodlot playing idly with the catch on the gate, and then walked down toward the sheepfold.

Cynthia sat on a stool near the

tangles above the Pinnacle. "The white clouds are soft as lambs' wool in a bag and there could be no burs to pick out of it. If a body could sit on a fold of cloud and lean back against a fluff of woolpack and move about and be high above all the land that man wants to lumber, and then the groaning of the big poplar trees when they fall and crush the little under trees might not sound any louder to you than the rush of an oriole's wing, and that wouldn't pain something inside of you. I guess it must be because a body's soul squats too much on the ground where so many things are hurt right before your eyes and cry into your ears that keeps it troubled. And then again, it might reach all the way up to Heaven, and when that man wants to cut down our trees I reckon Grandfather Saul feels an ache in his long legs, and Grandfather Barton gives a cough, and Grandfather Tivis, well, I just imagine he sees the whole valley filling up with unpainted, rough-sawed, siding houses. Still, if you sat all night in Cassione ia's Chair and went about above things under a veil of moonlight when evil is hidden and the moan of trees and the cry of a young ewe can't be heard because stars sing and you breathe the sweet influence of the Pleiades, and in the daytime you watched the wind play in the white cloud mist under you and wave it the way a breeze from the hollow plays in the beard of the wheat before a storm, then maybe a body wouldn't think about the hurt things in the world at all."

While she was dreaming farther and farther away into the blue bend of the sky, a black cloud in a dragon's shape crashed into the white puffs above Cranesnest.

"The breakfast things are getting dry and harder to wash, Cynthia,"

Julia said. The kitchen was dark after the sharp sunlight. They worked in silence for a while, Cynthia washing the dishes, Julia mixing yeast into the white flour and setting it in a wooden bowl on the hearth. Then Cynthia spoke, the words making audible a fragment of her thought as it passed easily out of the

"Will Daddy sell him any of our land?"

"That's for your daddy to say, Cynthia." "I'd not like to see our place look

like some of the hills over on Sandy where they've logged." "Maybe people do need lumber to build houses with in the towns and we

oughtn't to hold it just because a Pattern happened to see it first and wanted a county full of timber about him to look at and hunt in." "I couldn't hardly think of Wolfpen

without the timber to be like green sea waves moving off into the sky." "It wouldn't be cut right around the place here, and we could use a little ready money. Maybe you could go over to Pikeville for a winter." It was

the first mention of it she had ever made to Cynthia. "Oh, could I? Then I could be there when Jesse is."

"Where is Jesse going?" "There I go blurting out what I was not supposed to. But I don't reckon he'd mind only to tell you himself. He wants to read the law."

"He never said anything about it," of Jesse with her and how he was turned different from the others. "Jesse ought to be right good at following

"But we wouldn't have to sell off ing up, and markets expanding, and any land to do that, would we?" The

feeling had returned. "That's for your daddy to decide, Cynthia," Julia answered, Their thoughts slipped back privately into silence. Julia rolled the flour paste from her hands and went to her garden to be with herself. Cynthia watched her for a while from the door, pondering the great contentment of Julia as she put seeds into the fine ground of her garden. Then as she went into the weaving-room to make cloth for winter shirts for the men, she meditated on Julia's words and the change of mood on Wolfpen since she sat last at

Jesse drove the cows up the lane by the garden and into Mossy Bottom meadow. There he leaned on the bars watching the cows spread up the hollow, hearing them tear the crisp new

Abral, coming back from seeing Nelson on his way up the branch, found Jesse leaning on the bars.

"What did you think of that feller?" Abral said, climbing on the top bar and biting at a straw.

"He was all right I guess." "I'd like to see all the places he talked about. Why do we always just live right here all the time?"

"It's a good place to live. Patterns have always lived here and done well," Jesse answered.

"Sure it's all right that way, but a feller might go out and then come back. Even the old Patterns had to come had endured for just a hundred years. from somewhere else before they could get here, didn't they? If one of them way of life which brought satisfaction | hadn't come from the old country and and meaning into the activities of four | another one of them hadn't come over generations of men and part way into here from Virginia, we wouldn't be a fifth. They had produced their cul- here would we? We'd already be some

Jesse remained silent for he liked hinged the easy swing of life. He Abral when he plunged headlong with

> "I'd like to see some of the world. and drive cattle down the river for a drover, or be a drover myself maybe and buy cattle. I'd like to take a raft down the Big Sandy and go up to Pittsburgh on a boat and run a coal barge down to Cincinnati, and do a lot of things."

"Dad couldn't hardly spare any of us off the place during the season," Jesse said.

move." "He got along all right when we were kitchen door looking into the cloud little, didn't he? And he likes it, If

he'd sell some of it off to that feller for all that money."

"I don't think he'll sell," Jesse said. "Well, just the same he ought to," Abral said.

"Yes, and we ought to finish up the Long Bottom and get it planted. Half the morning's already gone. Come on," Jesse said.

Sparrel closed the gate behind Shellenberger. He stood with his right hand still lifted in farewell, observing that the man did not know how to put his knees into a fine saddle mule. As Shellenberger disappeared down Wolfpen, Sparrel turned back through the lot toward the barn, feeling that the morning was advancing and the selfcontained mood which had always borne him through the spring work was suddenly broken. He should be caring for the new lambs and getting the boys into the Long Bottom and carrying forward the daily work of the place, but some fragile quality had been shattered out of the delicate balance which had made all the yesterdays full of content in these things. He went into the barn through the thick smell of horses: then he crossed the harnessand - saddle room through the sweet odor of leather, and went into the alcove where he prepared his herbs and mixed his medicines. But his mind was on the words of the man riding down the hollow, and on their portent for him and his children.

"I just never thought about selling any; a man buys land if he can and he sells only if he has to. I'd rather have my land. A family ought to have plenty of land around them. But here I'm getting along and it stands to reason in a few years it'll go to the children. Sometimes it 'pears like it's coming to the place where you have to have more money instead of making your own things. And I could saw on that new mill. I'd like to see how a big wheel saw the size of a millstone would go through a log when my new engine twirled it."

Jasper found him there among his herbs and canisters enveloped in a smell of turpentine, ginger and tar. Through the small window came the bewildered bleating of the new lambs.

"How are they?" Sparrel asked just as though he were not thinking of Shellenberger.

"They're dropping pretty fast right now," Jasper answered, making the same pretense

"How's that young ewe?" "She's not making it." "We'll try this," Sparrel said.

They walked around behind the barn to the railed lot where the ewes were penned. Sparrel treated the afflicted one; then they stood apart from her against the low fence.

"What did you think about that feller's offer?" Jasper asked, as though his thoughts had suddenly and without warning become audible.

"I haven't had a chance to think about it much yet, son," "We better take it." "Why so?"

"It's a good price. That'd be a sight of money." Sparrel regarded the lambs making

friends with their mothers, and made "I want to get married before long,

Dad," Jasper said with a boyish shy-Sparrel turned to look at his eldest

son who was covering his words by moving a new lamb against its mother. He was a well favored man at twenty-



"I Want to Get Married Before Long, Dad."

four, wide in the shoulders, clear-eyed, a young mustache which emphasized the gravity of his bearing.

"I allowed you'd be getting married one day, son. I didn't know. Who do you favor?"

"Jane Burden over at Pike." It was emotional to utter her name. "I guess she's a good girl all right.

She comes of good people." "I ought to have a place to take her to." "You can have the Marebone farm.

There's a fine place for a house there." "That's just it. I want a house with things in it and money to start on." "We can soon saw you up a house on the new mill if you don't want to come

into the home place for a while." "We ought to have that money, Dad. There is no sense to it. You sell and let me have my part while it'll do me some good."

"A body gets attached to things, Jasper. Don't you feel that?" "Not to a lot of timber-land we never see much of anyway and it won't

They were silent again. Sparrel

watched the paine forts of the young ewe grow weaker.

"She can't make it, but it's a pity to kill her just because she wasn't made right to start with."

He stood apart delaying for several more minutes, but when the poor creature fixed her agonized eyes upon him, he opened his long hunting knife and slit her throat.

No one said anything more about Shellenberger or his offer, but the spirit of unrest he had brought into the family continued and multiplied in silence through the week. Sparrel would have to decide, and when he had made up his mind he would say what was to be done. In the meantime the responsibility lay beavy upon him. All the daily purposes of his life grew easily out of tradition: that is the way it had always been done on Wolfpen. But for this problem there was no precedent, and Sparrel found it bewildering to settle on what was best to do. He could think about buying land and building a new mill, because three generations before him had bought land and made new mills. But there was nothing about selling. And how was a simple, honest, hospital man like Sparrel Pattern to know anything helpful about partnerships or royalties or selling off surplus timber while reserving ownership of the land or the marketing of logs.

He sat with his perplexity in the corner by the fireplace in the evening, fingering slowly at his trimmed beard and looking into the white oak-bark ashes smoldering in the circle Julia had arranged purposely for baking the fluffy wheat biscuits for his supper. He loved her and her way of speaking to him through such personal gestures as ash-baked biscuits on the evening when the butter was sweet from the churn.

He took down the second volume of the history of the United States and held the yellow-cornered pages open in his hands. There was the tale of the growth of these states and of the westward sweep of restless men who were always leaving one thing and seeking out another. Now they had done all that while he and his fathers lived out their days in the self-contained fields of Wolfpen.

The rough sketch must now be filled in. The fact was certain, but the manner rested with the makers of the future. Would it be continuous destruction and debris, dirt and ugliness, wasted land and destroyed timber like the Ohio end of the Big Sandy? Or might it be in the orderly manner of Wolfpen? Haste and greed would never pause for vision or plan. The Ohio was filling, the West was filling, the mountains were filling: everywhere (from what he could learn) the unrest of men and the inexorable pressure of trade. The outside had pushed into Catlettsburg, then up to Louisa, on to Richardson and Paintsville, and now the Big Sandy boats were towing it right into Pikeville. Most of the timber on the lower Sandy was gone and the hillsides were gutted with washouts. The demand was increasing; the hungry mills must be fed, and now Shellenberger was up here on Gannon and Wolfpen wanting logs and land. And after all, why not? No telling but the demand might cease. His children needed the money more than the stumpage.

There was the new mill that could run a saw. He had been so busy with the planting he had hardly seen his mill. It was no crime to sell timberland at a profit. Sentiment could never prosper a man. He closed the worn history-book and put it back on its shelf. He wound up the weights on the clock, and bathed his feet, and lay on the bed, waiting for Julia. When she had put out the lamp and had taken her place by his side, he laid his hand on her face, stroking it gently, and said. "We won't much miss the land Shellenberger wants and the money will come in right handy."

"I think that's best. too, Sparrel," Julia said, just as though they had had a long talk about it.

"We didn't think much about not having real money when we were young, did we, Julia?"

"We had this fine place to start on, and it wasn't a bit of trouble to make things."

"I reckon it's not that way with our children." "We can see them all get a good

start now," Julia said, thinking, as always, of her children and not of her-"You're going over to town in the

morning?" she said. "Yes. That was the talk they had about selling four thousand acres of timber-

land to Shellenberger. Cynthia was awake when the first undecided birds in the orchard chirped uncertainly for the morning. By the time they had swelled to a full chorus with the coming of daybreak, she was in the barnyard opening the gate and watching Sparrel and Jasper ride down Wolfpen toward Gannon on their way to Pikeville. Before they disappeared

by to Cynthia. She was still leaning on the gate when Jesse came out of the barn with his own black gelding.

around the lower orchard, Sparrel

turned in the saddle and waved good-

"You open the gate for me, will you, Cynthia?" "Why, Jesse, wherever are you go-

ing to?" "I just took a notion to go over to town, too. I don't feel at rest in my mind this morning, and I'm going to

try to see Tandy Morgan about what I told you about the other day." He rode through the gate. "Will you water the sheep and tell Mother?" "Yes, Jesse." She had never seen him in a flurry before. She waved

good-by to him also and watched him

ride hurriedly down the ereek after Sparrel and Jasper.

He overtook them at the Gannon creek ford.

"Where are you going to, son?" Spar-

rel asked also in surprise.

"I thought I'd just go over to town too," Jesse said. "I thought you went up to the field to look after that last piece," Jasper said, and there was an irritation in his

"Abral's looking after it."

"What about the sheep, son?" Sparrel asked. It was as near as he got to reproving Jesse for coming away. "Cynthia will water them all right."

Jesse spoke quietly, riding on with his father and brother up the bank. Sparrel said no more; he rode off at a lope up Gannon.

"What are you going to do over at town anyway?" Jasper demanded. "I've got some business of my own

to attend to, Jasper," Jesse said. They rode in file - Sparrel, Jesse, Jasper-with ease and rapidity up the creek, the fall of twelve hoofs, muted in the soft dirt, beating quick in rhythm as if there were only one rider. and then nervously out of rhythm as though there were nine. They rode without words, the only sounds the mild friction of saddle leather and the quick intervals of the hoofs collecting into a more insistent one and then

shattering into many. At the upper ford the Pattern men crossed the creek and began to climb up Stepstone Hollow by the bridle path which lifted them slowly into Cranesnest Gap, took them around the ridge. and lowered them into the Big Sandy Bottoms a few miles below Pikeville. As they climbed, leaning forward lightly while the hill-trained mules picked their way with precise steps up the mountain, Sparrel and his sons rose out of the revolving thoughts that had possessed them and relaxed into the untroubled sensation of riding up a steep hillside on a capable mount. The hills were now fully awake, and the wild life astir in the woods; the original possessors of the land which had survived the Patterns but had not yet

felt the hand of the Shellenbergers. They came out of the dense upper woodland at the end of the ridge and paused for an instant to look back at the Pinnacle barely visible through the faint green of the trees, and down upon the green fringed bends of the Big Sandy river sweeping through the valley. Then while the mules placed their precise downward steps, the men leaned backward lightly and dropped gradually into the aura of thought which surrounded and isolated each one: Sparrel, Jesse, Jasper in file; Shellenberger, Tandy Morgan, Jane Burden in a

circle of revolving thought. At nine o'clock they rode into the straggling outskirts of the little county-seat, on the dirt road which thickened with houses farther along and hecame the main street. It gathered on its edge the livery-stable, the hardware store and harness shop; then, overflowing around the public square that held the court-house and jail, it fronted the three general stores, the state bank, the post-office, the Gibson House, a restaurant and pool - room, a few homes with trees and wide yards, and then plunged down through the wareses to the wharf where several small boats were tied. This was Pikeville.

(To be Continued.)

Why Buddha Is Known by

Several Different Names Buddha's name was Gautama-Prince Gautama, son of the king of Maghada and a member of the family or tribe of Sakva. The rest of his several names are titles reverently bestowed upon him by his followers, or given to represent him in his various aspects, according to a writer in the Cleveland Plain

Dealer. He is Sakya Muni, which is "Sakya the sage," or Sakya Sinha, which is "Sakya the lion." He is Buddha or Boodha, "the wise one" or "the enlightened;" to the Chinese he is Fo and to the Japanese, Boodsdo, titles of the same significance. And the title Siddharta or Sarvartha-siddha means "the fulfillment of every wish." There are many other names for him, all conveying the idea of his greatness, wisdom and perfection.

Why We Eat Too Much

A possible answer to why some people, especially stout persons, overeat is given by Drs. George Booth and James Strang of Pittsburgh, notes Pathfinder. It is because the skin, which corresponds to a thermostat, is out of order. The skin, say the physicians, lets off body heat in the period immediately following the meal and in overweight persons the skin temperatures rise less than in others during ingestion periods-thus delaying the sensation of a satisfied appetite and resulting in over-eating. Thus, the advice of Benjamin Franklin would seem to be one remedy-stop eating while there is still a desire for more.

How Dog's Coat Is Clipped The method of trimming the coat

of terriers is known as stripping. It consists in the employment of a socalled stripping comb, which is a razorlike appliance fastened to what looks like a currycomb. This is run through the dog's hair, and by pressing with the fingers at the same time one trims off the coat to the desired length. This sounds quite simple, but as a matter of fact it requires considerable skill and agility in managing the instrument, and should never be attempted by one who is not experienced or who is without competent demonstration.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL L

Lesson for August 16 SOWING AND REAPING

LESSON TEXT—Galatians 6:1-10.
GOLDEN TEXT—Be not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap.—Gala-

lans 6:7.

PRIMARY TOPIC—How to Behave.
JUNIOR TOPIC—When We Choose.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC
-Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
-Sowing and Reaping. (Effects of Alcohol).

Satan is "the god of this world." And as such he has wrought confusion in every realm and particularly in the field of moral distinctions and responsibility. Instead of clear-cut lines of right and wrong, white and black, he has managed to befuddle the minds of many so that they see only a twilight gray of moral indifference. He has lulled many a man and woman into a false security that somehow sin may be yielded to with impunity. To some he says there is no God, and no punishment for sin. To those who will not yield to such a bold attack he more subtly suggests that God is love and that there will be no judgment. Some there are who think that formal association with religious organizations will somehow atone for all their carelessness of life. How great is the need to emphasize the truth of this lesson that "God is not mocked, for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap" (v. 7). These are eternal and immutable principles.

The epistle to the Galatians expounds Christian liberty as based on justification by faith. This life of liberty is a life in the Spirit, and this means walking in the Spirit. I. The Christian's Attitude Toward

Others (vv. 1, 2). The spiritual concerns of life are far more important than the material, therefore the writer points out that the believer is

1. Considerate in spiritual matters (v.1).

Sin is in the world. Men, even Christian men, fall. Who is to help them? and how? Fellow sinners and spiritual weaklings cannot help. Sanctimonious and "holier than thou" folk will only criticize and hinder. The spiritually strong must help the weak, doing it gently, not judging severely.

But not all the problems of the world are spiritual and the Christians will be

2. Helpful in bearing the burdens of life (v. 2). The Christ spirit leads a man to

bear his neighbor's burden. II. The Christian's Attitude Toward His Own Life (vv. 3-6). The true believer is character-

1. Humility (v. 3). The man who is wrapped up in himself is always

a very small bundle. 2. Self-judgment (v. 4). Compare 3:10-15. God will one day judge our lives. We do well to judge them now in the light of eternity.

3. Self-reliance (v. 5). The one who is quick to bear another's burdens is slow to ask others to bear

4. A sacrificial spirit (v. 6). The true disciple will honor his teacher and will share with him not only his material things, but also the good things she finds in God's Word. III. An Eternal Law of Life and

Conduct (vv.7-9). 1. The law stated (v. 7). "Be not deceived; God is not mocked: for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap." We never question this law in the realm of nature. We expect no wheat when we sow wild oats. But, fools that we are, we think God is less exacting, less true to his perfect holiness and righteousness in the realm of the moral and spiritual. Let us awake before it is too late!

2. The law illustrated (v. 8). The flesh stands for self, self-will, or selfishness. The man who lives for himself and his own pleasures reaps 'corruption' even in the present

3. Its obedience rewarded (v. 9). God is gracious. Well doing is not only its own reward, but in future prospect there is a reward at his hand for those who are not "weary in well doing."

IV. A Summary and Conclusion (v. 10). This gathers up the truth of the entire context, reminding us that "as we have opportunity" (and sometimes it really knocks only once) we are to "work that which is good" (and it may take effort and sacrifice) "toward all men" (even if we don't like their nationality, or color, or creed, or lack of creed), "and especially" (and now we come into the intimate family circle) "toward them that are of the household of faith."

Lacking Imagination

The soul without imagination is what an observatory would be without a telescope. — Henry Ward Beecher.

The Guilty Conscience A guilty conscience is like a whirlpool drawing in all to itself, which would otherwise pass by.-Fuller.

Don't Trouble Trouble Do not anticipate trouble, or worry about what may never happen. Keep in the sunnight .- Franklin.

"Franks" Used on Early

Pony Express, Writer Says While letters were carried by mail, on horseback, before the is suance of postage stamps, in 1847, at Eastern points, the first record we have of a Pony Express in California was in 1848, the year gold was discovered, notes a writer in the New York Sun. Samuel Brannon, publisher of the California Star, at Yerba Buena (now San Francisco) is claimed to have created

the pioneer pony express. He proposed to carry letters for 50 cents each to Eastern points and guaranteed they would reach their destination within two weeks. On April 1, 1848, his pony started carrying mail to Independence, Mo. Instead of arriving there in the speci-fied two weeks' time it took all summer. Then gold was discovered, and in the attendant excitement caused thereby this Pony Express

became a forgotten enterprise. At the time of the gold rush California as a place of importance was entirely non-existent. Population and activity were centered in the north, with three rivers utilized as the main highway. San Francisco had become a city almost overnight, and the other important points were Sacramento, reached by the Sacramento River; Marysville, on the Feather River, and Stockton, on the San Joaquin. Express messengers carried mail on the boats and made the rounds of the mining camps, the envelopes bearing the "frank" of the express company.

Bird, Animal Pests Not Kind That Affect Humans

The idea that swallows, bats, flying squirrels and other wild animals and birds carry on their bodies such pests as bedbugs and lice of various kinds and that these birds and ani-mals actually bring them into human habitations, to the detriment of the human race, is nothing but superstition, according to George B. Lay, Junior Biologist at the North Carolina State College.

Most of our native birds carry at least one species of louse, sometimes more than one; and often one species from each of the two orders of chewing lice and sucking lice. Usually, each species or group of birds has a particular kind of louse as a permanent resident or occasional visitor; and such lice, if they try to get along on a different species or group of birds, find the food not to their liking and die.

For this reason, man is not troubled by the insect pests of wild birds and animals. Bats do carry such pests, in at least two orders of insects, but such pests cannot get along on a human being. Most lice, to the casual observer, look alike and the differences between species is structural or very insignificant and would not be noticed except with a magnifying glass, due to the small size of the insects.

Residence Abroad

It is not a question of time, but of intent, when a naturalized citizen goes to his native country on a visit. If a naturalized citizen returns to his native land and remains there indefinitely without co American government, it is assumed that he has forfeited his citizenship, and it remains for him to prove that he has not. Yet, a naturalized citizen who has, for instance, business connections which take him to his native land and keep him there may stay for years without forfeiting his citizenship. A citizen who returns merely for a visit of a few months or a year, and communicates with the nearest American consul occasionally during the period, informing him of the intention to return, will have no difficulty about his citizenship status.

Became Famous Sculptor

One day in 1861 a young Ohio sculptor by the name of John Quincy Adams Ward was at work in the executive building in Columbus modeling a head of Gov. Dennison. While the governor sat and the sculptor worked, a young state senator by the name of James A. Garfield sauntered in. "Garfield, this is Mr. Ward, a rising young sculptor," said Dennison by the way of introduction. Then, with a smile, he added, "When you become a famous statesman, Ward will make a statue of you." Twentyfive years later the bronze statue of President Garfield, sculptored by the internationally famous John Q. A. Ward, was unveiled at Washington by the Army of the Cumberland.-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Rivers That Flow North

The St. Johns River in Florida is supposedly the only river in the United States which flows northward throughout its entire course. There are others, however, which flow north for a part of their course. These include the Monongahela in Pennsylvania, the Tennessee in Tennessee and Kentucky, the Red River of the North in Minnesota and North Dakota, Big Horn in Wyoming and Montana, Powder in Wyoming and

Wife May Deed Property In California a wife may dispose of her separate property by a deed which does not require her husband's signature. Property owned by her before marriage, together with property acquired by her after marriage from her separate funds, is separate property, subject to distribution.

The Household

By LYDIA LE BARON WALKER

THE pantry gets its note of attractive decoration when the shelves have gay frames surrounding them. This little room is one in constant use. It is seen by everyone who is privileged to go through the dining room to the kitchen, or who glimpses the pantry from kitchen or dining room. The pantry is an ante-room of both these main rooms, and it savors a little of each, besides having its own character. It can be made a decorative element of the home. The shelf treatment furthers this decoration.

Simple frames are suggested as most suitable as they require the minimum of care without losing anything in ornament. The ma-terial can be any one of the many substitutes for wood or it can be of the latter material. The homemaker can make the frames herself with a jigsaw, or she can have a carpenter cut the curved outlines. If she makes the frames of wood substitutes, it is possible to draw the curved outlines on the

material, and with a very sharp knife cut the contours herself. Deft Work

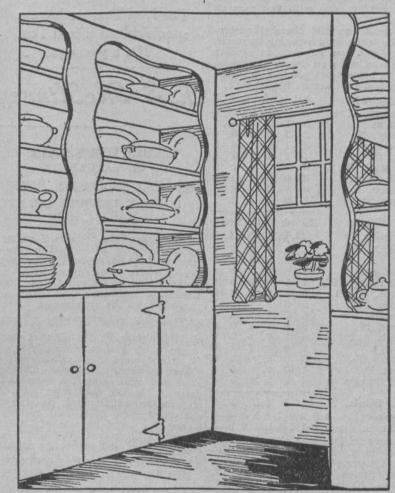
By careful planning, one line of cutting can supply two contours exactly alike when separated, since the curves can interlock in their outlines. Careful drawing is needed, and deft cutting. The work of a carpenter, however, is slight, and would therefore cost little. He will nail the frames with precision to the edges of the shelves. Then all that remains is for the homemaker to paint the frames whatever color desired.

The way to have the painting most ornamental is to use two colors, let us say blue and gold-yellow. Paint the edges, that is, the frame width of wood, with the yellow, and the frames themselves The shelves can be yellow with the wall-background blue or this color scheme can be reversed. This scheme is too full of color for some pantries, so let me suggest another, two shades of gray with white. Or canary yellow, with white. Or canary yellow, gray, and white.

The painted frames set off the

wares of the pantry to advantage as well as proving ornamental in themselves. An ordinary pantry becomes a decorative asset of the home when it has its shelves framed as described.

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An Attractive Pantry With Framed Shelves.

TAKE CARE WITH **VACATION MEALS**

Proper Regulation of Daily Diet Is Essential.

By EDITH M. BARBER

THAT annual vacation! How much we expect from it. Renewed vitality to supply us for the rest of the year is what we hope to crowd into a few weeks. Change of scene, plenty of sun, swimming, golf or tennis or just a good loaf will often stimulate spirits and health.

There are certain precautions, however, which the vacationer must take. While he may forget without undue effects such prosaic things as balanced meals and probably should call a halt on any dieting, it is important that he makes sure that water and milk are uncontaminated. Cases of typhoid fever are always more numerous in the fall according to city health department records after country

vacations. It is also wise to be careful as far as possible about sanitary conditions of food service. While it is impossible for us to know much about this when we eat a casual meal at a strange place, it is just as well to avoid made over dishes in strange surroundings. I like to know from where croquettes, creamed meats and fish and other dishes of this sort come. In warm weather foods of this sort are easily contaminated and from them may result attacks of what we call ptomaine poisoning which is uncomfortable and which may be se-Unripe or overripe fruit should also be avoided as a potential danger.

On the positive side, the use of plenty of fruits and vegetables of good quality is particularly desirable for the sake of keeping fit so that you may enjoy your vacations. Have a good time!

Summer Salad Pick over and wash one bunch watercress. Remove outside leaves from one small head of cabbage. Take off enough perfect outside leaves to use later for serving. Remove core from remaining cabbage and chop finely. Allow to stand in ice water until crisp. Peel and chop one large cucumber. Wash twelve radishes and slice crosswise. Drain cabbage and mix with cucumber and radishes. Cut the cress fine and add to cabbage. Chill thoroughly. Just before serving, mix with French dressing and then moisten with cooked salad dressing. Serve in cabbage leaves

with a generous garnish of celery

Ginger Grape Punch 1 cup water

1-2 cup sugar 1 quart grape juice 1 quart ginger ale Juice of 2 lemons

Juice of 5 oranges Dissolve sugar in water and bring to boiling point. Cool and add to other ingredients. Pour over cracked ice. Serve in tall glasses.

Deviled Eggs

6 hard cooked eggs 1-4 cup mayonnaise 1 teaspoon mixed mustard

1-4 teaspoon onion juice1-2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.

1-2 teaspoon salt Pepper

Shell eggs, cut in halves and remove yolks carefully. Mash yolks thoroughly, add mayonnaise and seasonings. Mix well and refill egg whites with this mixture. Serve with lettuce or other greens.

Russian Dressing

1-2 cup mayonnaise 1-4 cup whipped cream 1-2 cup chilli sauce

1 tablespoon minced green pep-

Mix all ingredients thoroughly. Little Ginger Cakes

1-4 cup shortening

1 cup sugar 1 egg

1-2 cup milk 1-8 teaspoon salt

2 cups sifted flour.

3 teaspoons baking powder 3-4 teaspoon ginger

Cream butter and sugar, add egg, well beaten. Sift flour, salt, baking powder and ginger, and add alternately with the milk to the first mixture. Pour into small buttered muffin tins. Sprinkle with sugar and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees Fahrenheit, from

Onion Sandwiches 2 medium-sized cucumbers

1 onion Mayonnaise Lettuce

20 to 25 minutes.

12 slices bread

Pare cucumbers, remove skin from onion and slice thin. Sprinkle lightly with salt. Put cucumber and onion on lettuce leaves between slices of bread spread with mayonnaise.

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Plastic Painting In using plastic paint, unpainted plaster is usually given a coat of size if it is new and absorptive. Otherwise, the plastic paint may be applied direct.

Glass Arraigns New Deal Evils

Veteran Democrat Denies Patrick Henry Would Have Approved.

Senator Carter Glass of Virginia in taking issue recently with two advocates of Roosevelt policies emphasized the division between constitutional Democrats and the New Deal party. The veteran statesman who more than two years ago said "the New Deal is not only a mistake; it is a disgrace to the nation," was aroused to indignant protest against attempts to claim that Patrick Henry, if alive today, would approve of the New Deal

would approve of the New Deal conception of the Constitution.

His fire was directed at William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Moscow, and at Stanley Reed, United States Solicitor General Mr. Bullitt appropring as a personal Mr. Bullitt appropring as a second state of the New Deal Conception of the Constitution.

His fire was directed at William C. Bullitt, United States Ambassador to Moscow, and at Stanley Reed, United States Solicitor General Conception of the New Deal Conception of the New eral. Mr. Bullitt, appearing as a representative of Mr. Roosevelt at a Patrick Henry Bicentennial celebration at Hanover Courthouse. Virginia, had declared:

"We must open wide a frontier of freedom within our economic structure if we are to preserve intact the liberties for which Henry and Jefferson labored and Washington fought."

Constitution a Curb?

Solicitor General Reed had expressed the opinion before the Public Affairs Institute of the University of Virginia that the Constitution "is a living, vital institution whose function is to guide and not to curb necessary governmental processes."

This was interpreted by the press as a declaration that the New Deal assumes the right to ignore the Constitution whenever a new problem arises involving the divisions and limitations of powers.

Senator Glass appeared as a guest at the Patrick Henry Bicentennial celebration at Ashland, Virginia, a few days after the Reed and Bullitt speeches. He was not scheduled to speak, but when called upon made an extemporaneous ad-

dress, bristling with epigrams.
"I was amazed to note," he said, referring to the speech of Mr. Reed, "that a high official of the Government, at the University the other day, in the shadow of Thomas Jefferson's tomb at Monticello, asserted that the Constitution was not designed to 'curb Government enterprise' but to lead the Government. Patrick Henry was very much opposed to Virginia's ratifying the Constitution. His reasons went toward the proposition that it did not curb Government enough. And because of his efforts the first

ten amendments were drafted. "The Constitution was intended to curb Government enterprise when the Government hasn't got sense, patriotism or courage enough to curb itself and remain within Constitutional limitations."

Defend Patrick Henry. The former Secretary of the

Treasury under President Wilson said to the press regarding the Bullitt speech: "I have to contravene Bullitt's

statement that Patrick Henry would have stood for all these laws the Supreme Court has held unconstitutional. The idea that Patrick Henry would have placed his approval on these propositions cannot be tolerated."

Some of the epigrammatic shots in the Senator's Ashland speech were as follows:

"The easiest thing in the world to do is to spend somebody else's money and it must be a very pleasant thing judging from the number of people who vote for it."

"If Patrick Henry were living today he would not cure one evil with a multitude of other evils.' "When the Government needs

money it goes down in your pocket and gets it. All this Government-aid talk is folly." No Rubber Stamp.

"I am up for re-election. I expect to abide by my oath of office and an oath is as sacred to me as to the President or to anybody

"Patrick Henry, if he were living now, could he go along with the vagaries and whims of impractical academicians, some of whom never did a day's work, or earned a meal

by the sweat of their faces?"
"The President of the United States has been bitterly criticized; but my comment on his actions would be to the effect that he made the mistake of taking all the power that Congress was willing to give

Senator Glass also criticized Congress for "abjectly surrendering its constitutional functions.'

Scarcity Brings Penalties. Three years of a New Deal program of scarcity in food production have been helped along by two droughts. Foreign countries are taking advantage of the situation by sending increasing quantities of food products into the American market. The latest development is the announcement by the Department of Agriculture that Argentine corn is being sold in this country at about four cents below domestic quotations, despite high import duties. Meanwhile the New Deal crop diversion program for the present fiscal year is costing almost \$500,-

FEED DETERMINES EGG YOLK COLOR

Poultryman Can Control the Coloring of Yolk.

Supplied by the United States Department of Agriculture,—WNU Service. Do you prefer an egg with a light yellow yolk or one that has a deep orange-red color? Deeply colored yolks are used by housewives when they wish to impart a golden color to

their cakes. Such yolks are also used

in making richly tinted ice cream.

A hen can transfer different shades of yellow to the yolk-depending upon the kind of feed she receives. Substituting white corn for yellow corn and limiting the amount of green feed tends to produce light-yellow yolks. If the poultryman keeps his laying stock confined and uses little or no green feed, he must be careful to supply some other source of vitamin A when he uses white corn which contains almost none of this vitamin. He can do this by mixing a suitable quantity of cod-liver oil with the evening feeding of scratch grain.

Yolks with richer shades of yellow may be obtained by increasing the quantity of yellow corn and green feed. Too much green feed tends to give the yolk a brown or green "off tint."

Small quantities of pimento or chili pepper, included in regular rations, give yolks a deep orange-red color.

Tests Demonstrate That

Pullorum Is Transmissible Proof that pullorum disease is transmissible from infected hens to normal hens or pullets has been obtained in an experiment conducted by the United States Department of Agriculture. Pullets free from pullorum disease were allowed to mingle for seven months with hens infected with the disease, as shown by reaction to the

agglutination test. The two groups were then separated and mated to nonreactor cockerels. During the following two months the hens were trapnested and their eggs saved for hatching. Bacteriological examinations of the dead embryos, the baby chicks which died within two weeks after hatching, and the hens showed that half of the exposed hens acquired the disease from those already infected. Similar tests confirmed the presence of the disease in

the reactor group. "This evidence," says Dr. Hubert Bunyea, of the bureau of animal industry, who had charge of the experiment, "shows that under ordinary flock conditions pullorum disease is transmissible from reactor to normal hens without regard to the influence of the male birds. This possibility has received comparatively little emphasis by poultrymen and experimental evi-

dence on the subject has been limited."

The result of the experiment shows the importance of removing from the flock all hens that react to the test. It also shows the danger in introducing new birds into the flock without knowing they are free of the disease.

Preventing Coccidiosis

Coccidiosis should be prevented by the observance of the needed sanitary precautions in early life, the organisms of this disease being kept away from the chicks by keeping the latter from "old ground" or other sources of contamination. The organisms responsoble for coccidiosis are so universally present where poultry has long been kept that it is sometimes necessary to raise chicks upon wire mesh floors if they are to be saved from infection. Prevention, not cure, must be the aim of the poultryman who would save his flocks from this scourge of the poultry yard, warns an expert in the Rural New-Yorker.

Size of Eggs Important

Size of eggs is one of the important factors in determining the gross income of a pullet flock. And while it is recognized that pullets produce small eggs for a period of time after they start production, this period will not extend over many months if the birds have been properly bred and reared. Late hatched and poorly grown birds will produce small eggs, even though they may be well-bred stock.

With the Poultrymen A variation in feeding hens is excellent, for variety keeps a hen's ap-

petite from lagging. Cannibalistic tendencies in chickens are curbed by a beak guard. It swings clear when the head is lowered to feed.

Green or red bulbs are used to some extent for lighting brooder rooms and for brooders, and tend to prevent can-

Friers and broilers, encouraged by light to eat and drink more, increase more rapidly in size.

Stiffness in poultry is generally caused by exposure to inclement weather, causing rheumatism. Other things being equal, preference

should be given to the older birds in selecting a breeding pen.

The closer the inbreeding, the more the care deeded in selecting for breeders the best of the flock.

MANY SUBSTITUTES FOR SHAKING HANDS

People Express Friendliness in Various Ways.

Washington.—A shakeless handshake is advocated in El Salvador. Minus the shake and with the handclasp also ruled out, the resultant gesture would lift the hand in a neat and speedy hygienic salute. Various substitutes for shaking hands are already in use by a sizable portion of the earth's population.

"The handshake is by no means universal," says'the National Geographic society. "Inhabitants of bleak Tierra del Fuego welcome the rare strangers who come there with a bear-hug and a back-patting, meanwhile jumping up and down. An African west coast negro, on greeting a friend, may fling himself to his knees and kiss the ground three times. Frenchmen kiss each other on both cheeks. Israelites of old bowed themselves to the ground

"Andaman islanders blow into one another's hands with a cooing sound. Indians on the Gulf of Mexico blow into each other's ears. Africans of the French colony of Dahomey twist their finger knuckles until they emit a loud crack. Eskimos rub noses.

Honorable Custom

"Yet handshaking in many forms is an old and honorable custom. To join hands in antiquity was equivalent to signing a peace treaty, with the advantage that it left no scraps of paper to be torn up. Early Greeks respected the right hand of fellowship, now preserved in many religious and fraternal organizations. A handclasp is introduced into the marriage ceremony among the Hindus and sometimes among Christians. Always, however, it

precedes a prize fight. A Chinese, to show how pleased he is to encounter you, shakes his own hands. In the Banks islands of the Pacific, a man hooks the middle finger of his right hand with yours and pulls it away with a crack. The strange white Ainu people of Japan make you welcome by rubbing their own palms together and stroking their

innocence of any hostile intention.

"Baring the head is another means of acknowledging that one friendly and among friends. Medieval armored knights lowered their visors to leave their faces unprotected while with their colleagues, and entirely removed all hardware from their heads when in friendly company. Several centuries later, young gallants elevated 'uncovering' to the status of a flourishing sport, when doffing their ornate hats with the accompaniment of plume waving, ribbon fluttering, and bowing from the waist.

"Such uncovering out of respect, originally disarming before friends and superiors, led Tahitans to strip themselves to the waist in the presence of their king. The same impulse which prompts an Occidental to remove his hat leads Orientals to remove their shoes, and off come sandals or slippers upon entering homes and public buildings.

jority of set greetings have been prescribed, since centuries of confinement to the home delayed women in cultivating a distinctive businesslike salutation for one another. Their usual greeting, especially in more effusive generations, has been

"Variations for better and for worse accompany the kissing custom around the world. Moors kiss each other on the shoulder. Children near Quebec, in greeting the parish priest, have been seen to crook forefinger across thumb and make a tiny cross to kiss. The Tonga islander submits himself to his chief by touching the sole of his foot.

"In Samoa a kiss is a sniff. Sniffing is said to have created the practice of rubbing noses among the Polynesians, Malays and Eskimos.

"Among the Lapps, nose-rubbing has been discarded since contact with civilization, and now two men greet by placing one hand on the other's shoulder in a half embrace.

"The friendly nod is an abbreviated and hasty version of one of the oldest and most universal forms of acknowledgment-bowing. Primitive peoples still crouch to show respect, or kneel and strike their foreheads on the earth. Mossi natives accompany a handclasp with a ceremony of flopping on the ground and beating their forearms thrice against the earth. The Egyptian ceremony of breathing on the ground was a form of obeisance. Arabians would touch the ground with a finger, then put it to lips or foreheads, thus performing an obeisance symbolically."

Fossils Sent to U. S. Berkeley, Calif.—A rare collection of fossil reptiles has been sent to the University of California from the Karoo formation in South Africa. The remains are estimated to be 200,000,000 years old and to constitute a link between reptile and mammal life. They were discovered by Dr. Charles L. Camp of the university staff.

ANNIVERSARY DAY AT FRIZELL- | FREDERICK COUNTY LEAGUE. BURG CHURCH OF GOD.

This Sunday's services will begin with Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Rev. J. D. Clark, of Towson, Md., a former pastor of the Uniontown Circuit, will be the principle speaker for the day. He will speak to the Sunday School in the morning.

Afternoon Service at 2:00 P. M. The choir of the Church of God at Carrollton, will give a sacred concert

Carrollton, will give a sacred concert of Gospel song and music. Rev. C. O. Sullivan, pastor of the Carrollton Church, will speak being a member of

the Frizellburg church.

During the service Mr. John E.

Null, teacher of the Adult Bible Class will read a historical sketch of the or-

Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. A choir composed of persons from various churches in Carroll Co., under the leadership of Mr. Daniel Hartzler, of New Windsor, will render a sacred program of song previous to the eve-

At 8:00 P. M., Rev. J. D. Clark will deliver the principle message of the day. Come spend the day with us and meet your old-time friends and enjoy a day of blessed fellowship in the

CAMPS AND PIC-NIC GROUNDS.

Prospectide motorists and pic-nickers who are looking for a good place for a pic-nic, or an overnight stay, are advised by Dr. R. H. Riley, Direc-tor of the State Department of Health, to drive on until you come to one post-ed with a placard bearing the State seal, showing that the camp has been inspected and meets the necessary

sanitary requirements.

Dr. Riley explained that no camp or pic-nic ground in Maryland that is used for six days or longer, and that accommodates ten or more persons, may be operated without a permit from the State Department of Health. Applications are usually made in the early spring so that the required inspections may be made and any needed

improvements may be made and any needed improvements may be gotten under way before the season opens.

To be duly certified, each camp must comply with the regulations prescribed by the Sate Board of Health with regard to the water supply, toilet facilities, disposal of sewage, garbage and other waste; protection of foods sold on the premises from pollution and from flies; sources of supply and methods of handling milk, cream and ice cream, and general cleanliness of buildings and grounds.

The drinking water must conform to the U. S. Public Health Service standards. The use of a common "The military salute is said to drinking cup and of common towels have originated like the handshake as a formal declaration of one's innocence of any hostile intention. of pollution. Dressing rooms must be washed daily, rinsed with an ap-proved disinfecting solution and main-tained in a sanitary condition. Rented bathing suits and towels must be cleaned in boiling water or in an approved disinfection solution after each

The permits must be renewed each season and are not interchangeable. The printed placard bearing the seal of the State of Maryland and the statement that "This camp has been inspected and approved by the State Board of Health" indicates that the season and are not interchangeable. Mahone, Kaetzel, Magalis, Glettner, Basehoar. Base on balls—off Rommel, 6; off W. Younkins, 3. Struck out—by W. Younkins, 10; by Rommel, 10. Wild pitch—Rommel. Left on bases—Brunswick, 10; Taneytown, 5. Umpire—Lushbaugh. sanitary requirements have been met for the current season.

WILD SPENDING-A DANGER.

A farmer near Taneytown (Democratic) suggested the following for publication, as contained in a folder sent to him. It is a fair sample of an immense lot campaign argument that is being widely circulated.

"No wage earner-nor any one The Kiss Among Women
"It is among men that the maelse—not even a person on relief—escapes from paying taxes, for taxes are hidden in the prices of everything

The fact that increasing taxes increase living costs and result in smaller purchasing power of our dollar-is serious enough. But when we consider that growing taxes threaten our liberty itself—it's time for public opinion to step in and do something about it.

Do you know that about 200,000 federal, state and local taxing bodies are taking tribute out of every dollar we earn?

Do you know that while \$1.00 out of every \$15.50 we earned in 1913 went for taxes, now we are all paying \$1.00 in taxes on every \$4.00 of our income? Don't think you don't always see them. Most of them are invisible. At the rate taxes are increasing soon we will be paying \$1.00 out of every \$3.00 of our income. Think of it!

Extravagance continues in local, state and federal governments—spending is far ahead of income. The norde of tax-eaters is growing as new political jobs are created to find new ways of spending our money and to find new kinds of taxes to pay for the

Do you know that government, through taxation, can gradually deny us the right to enjoy our earnings? More and more we are getting under the thumb of taxing bodies.

To stop excessive taxes we elect representatives who will pledge themselves to run their offices with efficiency, economy and common sense
—and whose records show they will keep their pledges."

Senator Borah (Rep.), Idaho, and Senator Robinson, (Dem.) Arkansas, were renominated at State primaries, on Tuesday. A strong effort was made to retire Senator Borah, who is now seeking a sixth term of six years. Robinson was also opposed, but won

"Your son is a college graduate, isn't he?" the stranger asked.
"Yes," confessed the honest farmer.
"But, in justice to the college I'll have to admit that he didn't have no sense

Mother: "Why are you making faces at that bulldog?" Small Child (wailing): "He started

.775 .667 .556 .556 .444 .444 Union Bridge Tanevtown Windsor Middletown Emmitsburg Woodsboro Brunswick

LAST SATURDAY'S GAMES.

Middletown, 10—Emmitsburg 3. Union Bridge 12—New Windsor 2. *Thurmont, 10— Woodboro 9. Taneytown 6-Brunswick 5. *10 innings.

A postponed game was played, on Wednesday, between Union Bridge and Woodsboro, resulting in a score of 4 to 3 in favor of Union Bridge.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

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

TANEYTOWN 6-BRUNSWICK 5.

Taneytown won at Brunswick, last Saturday, largely due to the timely batting of Blettner and Rang, each of whom turned in a homer. The game was full of tense situations, and even in the 9th. inning Brunswick threatened to win with two men on

Rommel was wild, thereby continuing the tendency developing in recent games, but was effective in pinches when men were on bases. Younkins for the home team pitched a good game, and both teams fielded well.

AB. R. H. PO. A. E Taneytown Hitchcock, cf Riffle, ss Blettner, 3b R. Brady, 1b 1 0 0 3 Rang, 2b Chenoweth, 1f Basehoar, rf 0 12 Wildason, c 4 0 1 0 Rommel, p

35 6 9 27 10 Totals AB. R. H. PO. A. E Brunswick Barnard, c-cf Smith, cf Foster, cf M. Younkins, cf-lf Mahone, lf Kaetzel, lf-c Kaetzel, Moler, 1b Harper, rf Magalis, ss J. Brady, 2b Cooper, 2b W.. Younkins, p

Totals Taneytown
2 0 2 0 2 0 0 0 0—6
Brunsviok
2 0 1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1—5
Summary: Two base hits—Blettner, Riffle, Rang.
Three base hits—Mahone, Harper.
Home runs—Blettner, Rang.
Stolen bases—Barnard, 3;
Makene Kentzel Magalis Clettner, House, Warner and Magalis Clettner, House, With Outbulled Magalis Clettner, House, Warner and Magalis Clettne Mahone, Kaetzel, Magalis, Glettner

7:30 P. M., in its country churches. The evangelist will be Rev. W. N. Zobler, of Lancaster, Pa., who is mail clerk between Harrisburg and Philahis sermon delphia, and will begin each evening, at 8 o'clock.

On Sunday mornings services will begin at 10:30 A. M. Sunday School begins one hour earlier. Congregational and special singing is arranged for during the meetings. A cordial invitation is given to everybody to at-

to the boiling point.

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EXECUTOR'S SALE

Real Estate and Personal Property, IN HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of David A. Baker, deceased, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, the undersigned executor will offer at public sale on the premises on

at 2:00 o'clock, P. M., all that tract or parcel of land containing 8900 sq. ft. of land, more or less, situate in the village of Harney, Carroll County, Maryland, and being the same land described in the deed from John J. Hess to the said David A. Baker, dat-

At the same time will be sold the following personal property:

out—by W. Younkins, 10; by Rommel, 10. Wild pitch—Rommel. Left on bases—Brunswick, 10; Taneytown, 5. Umpire—Lushbaugh.

REVIVAL AT MEADOW BRANCH.

The Meadow Branch congregation will begin a two week's revival, next Sunday evening, Aug. 16, 1936, at 7:30 P. M., in its country churches.

JOHN S. NEWMAN deceased. J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market.



Yes, in a very few years. But his financial needs won't stop growing for a considerably longer time.

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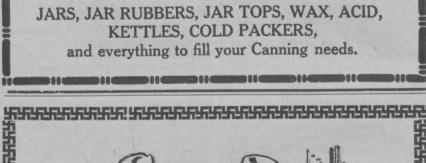
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