SUGGEST MID-LIFE
THOUGHTS—THE MATUREST WE MAY HAVE. REST WE MAY HAVE.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

VOL. 43 No. 9

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 28, 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., Exe 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 Mary Brining, on Tuesday, went to visit her aunt, Mrs. John C. Brining, of Boonsboro.

Mrs. D. M. Mehring, is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Basehoar, near Gettysburg.

Mrs. Mary Columbus, of Washington, D. C., is a guest of her nephew, Rev. Joseph Lane, this week.

Claudius Long and Miss Jane Long, spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Geary Long, at Baltimore, Md.

Miss Faith Lightner, of Baltimore, was the guest of Mrs. Mary Wilt and other friends in town, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, at Mr. and Mrs. William Hollman and

children, of Long Island, N. Y., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk.

Dr. and Mrs. S. G. A. Brown, of Shippensburg, spent last Sunday af-ternoon with the former's sisters, Misses Celia and Millie Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and

children, of Penns Grove, N. J., returned home on Friday after spending several weeks with relatives here.

Dr. and Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorff and son, of Washington, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. B. Walter Crapster and other relatives in town, this week.

Mrs. Earl Crabbs, daughter, Betty and son, Earl, Jr., of Baltimore, are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Crabbs and J. D. Overholtzer, in town.

Maj. A. M. Hall, Apopka, Florida, called at the Record Office last week to see his old friend, the Editor, but

had a very nice time.

Miss Eliza R. Birnie, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. Clotworthy Birnie and son, of Richmond, Va., will arrive on Saturday to spend ten days as the guests of their mother, Mrs. G. H. Birnie.

On Thursday, Miss Naomi Stultz of Otter Dale, accompanied the Women's Home-makers' Club, of Johnsville, to the Capital at Harrisburg, Hershey Park and many other interesting places in Hershey.

S. M. Snavely, Evangelist, of Carlerick Hospital. lisle Pa., will be at the Piney Creek A report wa Church of the Brethren for two weeks, commencing Sunday evening, August 30th. The meeting will close at the end of two weeks with a love-

is spending some time at the same

An unusual bunch of oats-Black Wonder Winter—was brought to this office on Wednesday. These oats were grown on the Chas. M. Glass and son farm, near Taneytown, and measured about four feet tall and was

Those who enjoyed a chicken corn soup Sunday, at Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hilbert's were: Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stonesifer, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs Russell Sulzer and two daughters, Littlestown; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hilbert. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sauerwein and daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Gilbert and family, Harney.

Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Those who visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Zeiber Stultz and family, of Otter Dale, on Sunday, were: Mrs. Ethel Airing, daughter, Mildred, sons Elwood, William, Robert, Kenneth and Richard; Mrs. William Airing, Catherine Hope, Doris Stultz, Ambrose Hess, Scott and Charles Smith, David Stultz, Percy Garner Stultz, Percy Garner.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Byers entertained on Sunday to dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Reid and son, Maynard, of Detroit. Mrs. Ermes Cl. Detroit, Mich.; Mrs. Emma Shoemaker and Catherine Carbaugh, of town. Callers at the same place on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byers, of Westminster; Mrs. Clarence LeGore and Vernon Bankard, of town.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Reid and son, Maynard, who have been visiting in Taneytown and vicinity, left for their home in Detroit, Mich., on Thursday night. Mr. Reid who has been taking in the sights in and around town for the past few weeks, has enjoyed them very much, and hopes to visit again. His many friends enjoy having him

(Centinued on Fourth Page.)

THE HUNTING SEASON Condensed Regulations for the Season of 1936.

Open season for Railbirds and Dove, Sept. 1 to Sept. 30, and Nov.

Much Detailed Information Con-Squirrel—Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, and Nov. 15 to Dec. 31, inclusive. Woodcock, Pheasants, Wild Turkey, Partridge (Quail) and Rabbit, Nov.

15 to Dec. 31, inclusive.
(This open season on Woodcock, under Federal law, which supersedes

state law, is Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 inclusive.)

Raccoon and Opossum-Nov. 1 to January 31, inclusive.

Muskrat—Jan. 1 to March 1, in-

Unlawful to kill female pheasants at any time.

Unlawful to set any trap, net or snare (except box traps for rabbits) for the purpose of taking game ex-

cept fur-bearing animals.

Unlawful to hunt when ground is covored with snow, except in Washington, Allegany and Garrett coun-

Unlawful to sell, or offer for sale, wild water fowl, partridge, pheasant, gouse, wild turkey or rabbits, except the person killing a rabbit may sell same to a consumer in the county in which the rabbit was killed for food. It can not be offered for resale.

Unlawful to cut a tree to disclose raccoon or opossum without consent Unlawful to set steel trap or other similar devices for catching raccoon

Unlawful to shoot muskrats, dig into or destroy any part of a muskrat

house or den. Bag limits—Rabbit 6; Squirrel 10; Partridge 10; Male Pheasant and Buffed Gouse 2, not over 6 for season.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEETS

The Taneytown Chamber of Commerce met in regular monthly session in the Firemen's Hall, in Taneytown, on Monday evening, August 24, at 8 o'clock. President, Merwyn C. Fuss, presided; all the other officers and

twenty-one members were present.

The minutes of the July meeting were read and approved as read. A report was made on the bay trip to the effect that thirty-two members

Maj. A. M. Hall, Apopka, Florida, called at the Record Office last week to see his old friend, the Editor, but much to the regret of the latter, he was ill at his home.

The Willing Workers held their pic-nic, Saturday, Aug. 22. They met at the Park, but on account of rain came back to Mrs. Paul Hilbert's and had a very nice time.

the effect that thirty-two members and guests were in the party which enjoyed the trip to Seaside Park, on the Chesapeake, on August 5th.

A report was also made on the proposed Washington-Gettysburg Memorial Boulevard. It was learned that the route had been recommended by a Commission of the Federal Government and that the next probable move would be to ask Congress, when next Mr. and Mrs. Loy Hess, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Waybright and Miss Edith Hess, took a trip, stopping at Watkins Glen, Niagara Falls and Cleveland Exposition. would be to ask Congress, when next nocacy, then with the Monocacy river

to Gettysburg. Messrs T. O. Brown and Charles A. Laker were elected to membership in the Chamber of Commerce, making the total membership for this year to be one hundred and twenty-four.

The Treasurer reported a balance of \$724.45. A bill for \$3.50 was passed and ordered paid. Report was made of the serious illness of Charles Kemper, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Secretary was ordered to send him flowers at the Fred-

A report was made on the activities at the Rubber Factory, that the building is practically completed, that the factory started operations on Monday, August 17, and that at the present time nearly one hundred perons, men and women, are employed erine Downie, of Hunterstown, Pa., were recent guests of Mrs. Margaret Stott and Miss American Stott and Miss Cath
in the manufacture of rubber products This number will be gradually increased until five hundred people will be seen to be seen t Stott and Miss Anna Galt. Little employed when the factory is run at capacity. The Chamber of Commerce adjourned at 9:10 P. M.

REPAIRS TO KEYSVILLE RE-FORMED CHURCH.

The congregation of Grace Reformed Church, at Keysville, has begun extensive repairs to its church edifice. The contemplated repairs consist of a new tupalo hard-wood floor, insulated against ventilation and noise, sanded, waxed and polished; new interior decorating, the walls and ceiling to be finished in a soft non-glare white; reconditioning of the memorial windows; reconditioning and varnishing of pews and pulpit furniture; new choir furniture; new tile-finished floor for the vestibule; new heating plant; and re-painting of interior and exterior wood-work. Allen F. Feeser is the contractor for the decorating and George L. Harner has the contract for the heating.

While repairs are in progress, regular services will be held in Keysville school-house which is now the property of the congregation. The building committee consists of Messrs Russell Stonesifer, John Krom and Clar-

TUESDAY'S STORMS.

A heavy electrical and windstorm visited the Hampstead and eastern Carroll County section, Tuesday afternoon. Wind and hail caused damage to buildings, trees and light and and telephone poles; windows broken and roofs damaged. Losses in Hamp-stead were to St. John's M. E. Church the J. W. Allender store and the Warehouse of Hineman & Brown. Other sections of the county suffered

In Washington County there was considerable damage from hail, to buildings, the growing corn and ap-

WELFARE BOARD REPORT TO AUGUST 1.

cerning the Work.

I. Total number of old age pensions at present—267. Total number of applications for old age pensions to date, 507.
Total number withdrawals—55.

Total number rejections, 49. Total number pending, 136. Old Age Pension payroll for Aug,

Total expenditures for Old Age Pensions since December 1st., 1935, \$24,854.00. Date of first grants, December 13,

Source of funds.
1/6 paid by county; 2/6 by state;
3/6 by federal.

No additional pensions will be granted for several months because further state funds are not available

for immediate assistance.

II. Total number aid to dependent children grants, at present—15.

Aid to dependent children payroll for August, \$198.00.

Total expenditures for aid to de-pendent children since March 1st., \$1700.00—date of first grants.
Source of funds. 2/3 by County
Commissioners; 1/3 by Federal.
III. Total number of blind pensions

Total monthly expenditures for blind—\$116.00.

½ paid by County; ½ by Federal. V. Highest number of general public assistance cases in any month during the past year—155.

Highest amount given under this category in any one month was—\$1695.81—January.
Total expenditures for general pub-

lic assistance for August—\$210.16.

Number of cases receiving general public assistance, at present—25.

In no case is a family receiving assistance at this time which has an employable male member. 12 of the present cases are crippled or paralyzed, a few of them bed-fast.

Source of general public assistance

Up to May 1, 1936, from federal and state gross receipts tax income.
Since May 1, 1936, funds have been advanced by County Commissioners who will be reimbursed with funds from present relief taxes which have not yet been released by the state comptroller.

V. Clothing articles made in West-minster sewing center are as follows: Clothing received from August 1,

Women's clothing—98 pairs underwear; 39 night gowns; 173 dresses sizes 34 and up; 106 slips.

Girl's clothing—184 pairs underwear; 22 night gowns; 108 slips.

wear; 23 night gowns; 108 slips; 37 pajamas; 157 dresses, sizes 2 to 6; 260 dresses, sizes 8 to 14; 7 sweaters

Men's clothing—48 pairs underwear; 17 pajamas; 24 shirts. Boys' clothing—180 pairs under-wear; 12 pajamas; 36 shirts; 66 suits; 12 overalls: 68 trousers.

Infant's clothing—29 layettes (each containing the following) 3 women's nightgowns; 3 infant's dresses; 3 infant's shirts; 3 gertrudes; 3 infant's night gowns; 3 bands; 2 infant's kimonos; 12 diapers; 2 bibs; 10 extra infant's dresses.

Miscellaneous children's clothing, 12 children's pajamas; 49 play suits. Miscellaneous clothing-towels, 347 huck, 401 terry; 6 rugs; 9 cushions; 210 pillows cases; 130 sheets; 19 bath

mats; 23 blankets; 4 crib quilts. Received from out-of-town W. P. A. centers—12 women's leather coats; 150 cotton comforts.

Received from transient bureau-18 pillows; 40 army blankets; 18 cots; 36 mattresses; 72 sheets. -Many of the above mentioned arti-

cles are now being distributed needy children so as to be available efore the opening of school. VI. Employment record from Aug.

1, 1935 to August 15, 1936, listed as individuals: 345 men employed under P. W. A.

(for relief and non-relief.) 314 men employed under W. P. A. (those eligible for relief.) 57 men, women and youths who failed to report for any public work.

20 women employed on W. P. A. 12 men and women employed under W. P. A. adult education.
13 girls and boys employed under

W. P. A. for youths.
761 total individuals assigned in Carroll County under some public

75 men transferred from W. P. A. to P. W. A. 35 men, women and youths resign

ed from public work to accept private All of the above-mentioned persons have been assigned through the National Re-employment Office. This

office, open every Tuesday morning in the Starr, Gorsuch and Little build-ing, Westminster, offers its services in securing workers for private em-The County Welfare Board has referred to private employers and help-

ed to place between 40 and 50 persons in local private employment. 22 MARYLAND'S DEATH TOLL FROM

AUTOS. Since January 1, 1936, the number killed in Baltimore by autos has been

65, and 3271 injured. Throughout the state, 279 have been killed since January 1st. Forty-one percent of the deaths caused by flying steel during the month of July, resulted from accidents on straight highCANDIDATE LEMPKE

Supposed to be Leading the Main Third Party Movement.

There is plenty of time for real action in the Presidential campaign, but the Hon. William Lempke candidating as the head of the Lempke-Coughlin-Townsend party, has hardly made a start as yet in this direction.

The following clipped from the Philadelphia Inquirer, is not the character of information that we would have preferred, but as it is about as comprehensive as any we have seen,

we reproduce it.
"William Lempke, who is running "William Lempke, who is running for President at a scarcely Olympic pace, tells a Western audience what he will do if elected. He will keep Congress in session until it provides the biggest job on record for the Bureau of Engraving and Printing: the production of 36 billion dollars in nice new paper money. This will be used to retire the public debt and all oldsters over 60 at one fell swoop. That sters over 60 at one fell swoop. That is to say, the surplus edition of greenbacks will be utilized to start the

Townsend Plan.

After that there will be for Mr.

Lemke no more worlds to conquer. He won't be a candidate for re-election. "Either Roosevelt or Landon would make a good President because there wouldn't be much left for them to do."

Quite true. There wouldn't be much left. Somebody might call for the repair truck to haul the wreck away. Naturally Mr. Lemke wouldn't care for a second term. And judging from his remarks on the stump he doein't care so very much for a first term, even though he is putting on a good show."

THE GASOLINE TAX.

Am still enjoying and getting help from your editorials—do not weary in well doing. The commotion being raised about the gasoline tax always stirs me a bit. It is true that all of this tax was intended for road build-ing and maintenance, and that some of it has been diverted, but not enough of it. Since the imposition of this tax, and in spite of it most of the short-haul freight that went by rail and was subject to tax, now goes by the gasoline route and this should be returned, in part at least, to the state

for other purposes.

The handling of this large fund has The handling of this large fund has always been questioned and much of the money was used rather freely for times of depression. If some intelligible accounting could be given for the "everage" taxpayer, there might be a different feeling developed. To the writer the reports given on these things are as "followed and meaningless". things are as "ague and meaningless as the report on a large campaign fund, and could easily engender the feeling that there were other points of likeness to the same. Best personal regards to you,
LAURENCE WOODEN.

Hampstead,, Aug 22, '36.

LARGE BARN BURNED NEAR CREAGERSTOWN.

The large barn on the Elmer Seiss farm, at Creagerstown, was destroyed by fire last Sunday morning. The loss is estimated at \$3500. to \$4000., and is reported not to be insured. Three fire companies were summoned, New Midway, Thurmont and the Independent Hose Co., Frederick.

Among the losses were a black stallion, eight head of cattle, two mows of hay, lot of machinery, including a tractor. Other horses, cattle and

hogs were saved.

Between 50 and 75 barrels of corn were saved by tearing the side off the wagon shed, allowing the corn to pourout and be loaded into wagons, manure spreaders and other implements, and be pushed to safety.

The dwelling on the farm, a threestory brick building, was not in danger. The barn was modern one, with brick silo, concrete flooring and electric wiring. The fire is supposed to have started in a straw stack.

-22-RELIEF FUNDS TO BE PAID IN OCTOBER.

The first payment of relief funds from the sum not already obligated, will be paid early in October. money will be sent to the counties according to a figured out basis. It is believed that it will amount to ap-

proximately \$1,000,000. This is money derived from relief taxation, the entire amount of which will be about \$2,750,000, and is supposed to go mainly to old age pensions and dependent children.

** MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Augustus Wildman and Thelma J. Huddleston, Harrisburg, Pa.
Paul R. Snyder and Oliver C. Be-

ford, Littlestown, Pa. Claude E. Hardy and Nettie Thom-as, Sykesville, Md. Warful Lescalleet and Sarah Yohe, York Springs, Pa. Jerry Snyder and Lena Angell, Tan-

Joseph A. Clabaugh and Marie S. Small, Chambersburg, Pa. Melvin L. Gelsinger and Geneva R. Herman, Gardners, Pa.
Mark C. Davis and Gladys E. Fair,

Middletown, Pa.
Harry R. Marquet and Fannie I. Rickrode, Hanover, Pa. Cletus N. Reever and Marie 1. Reaver, Harney, Md.
George C. Cotner and Anne C.
Covert, Bloomsburg, Pa.

Robert H. Waite and Lena M. Pettingill, Bellefonte, Pa. William T. Hare and Emma L. Nye, Harrisburg, Pa.
Henry C. Cullison and Zetta M.
Peterson, Upperco, Md.

FOR REDUCED TAXES ON REAL ESTATE

Farm Bureau Federation is Preparing New Plans.

The following, just issued by the president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, is but one of numerous efforts that will likely be made next year, to reduce high taxation. The arguments set forth in the news article that follows, may be substantially correct, but finding actual wealth and profit incomes to tax, will be a difficult job. If the Farm Bureau can find sufficient net profit incomes to tax, and equalize the tax comes to tax, and equalize the tax burden that is on the way, it will perform a momentous service; for likelihood is that present taxes are only suggestive of more to come. The president of the Farm Bureau

says;
"Organized farmers of Maryland will continue their fight for the removal of some of the unfair load of taxes being placed on farms, when the Legislature comes together for its next regular session, according to Harry H. Nuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau. A state income tax, and continuation of selective sales taxes, are expected to be in the program advocated by the farm group to secure relief for real property, he says.

ty, he says.

"Our methods of levying taxes have not kept pace with the changes in forms of wealth," says Mr. Nuttle in commenting on the Maryland tax situation. "For many years real property was our best measure of wealth and ability to pay taxes. This situation changed with new forms of wealth have come into existence and as a consequence real property of the as a consequence real property of the state is bearing about 70 percent of the tax load while representing only 40 percent of the state's wealth. This condition needs correction as a matter of common justice."

Information is now being gathered by the Farm Bureau from tax records in a number of Maryland counties as proof of the farmers' contention that they are overtaxed on their land holdings, Mr. Nuttle reports. The joint tax committee of Grange and Farm Bureau is expected to meet during September to examine these facts and suggest a program which will equalsuggest a program which will equalize the tax paying burden in line with ability to pay and benefits received from Government, according to the Farm Bureau president.

"Our present tax system places too great a burden on home, farm, and factory ownership," Mr. Nuttle believes. A shift of part of the load through income and luxury sales taxes will permit further development of this type of ownership in line with of this type of ownership in line with our American standards.

SENATOR LeGORE, IS BUSY.

According to Tuesday's Frederick Post, Senator Harry W. LeGore, of Frederick County, may be said to be a reasonably busy man, these days. State Senator Harry W. LeGore, Re-publican candidate for Congress from

the Sixth District, will leave today for Allegany county where he will spend three days attending the Allegany fair. He expects to return to Frederick Friday and will shortly af-terward leave for Baltimore to attend the Maryland State American Legion

convention. Saturday Senator LeGore will attend the Middletown carnival and on September 2 he will make an address at the Myersville home-coming. September 5 he will attend the Mountaindale pic-nic and the following day, September 6 he will be a guest at the Moose convention in Hagerstown, September 7, Labor Day, Senator Le-Gore will attend the annual Miner's pic-nic at Frostburg and will also attend the Oakland pic-nic. September 11 he will attend a Republican rally on the farm of Walter Johnson, in Montgomery county and on September 19 he will attend the Landon and LeGore Club pic-nic near Silver

Last Saturday Senator LeGore attended a Republican rally at Spring at which Congressman Guyer, Kansas, and Governor Harry Nice, were principal speakers. Last Sunday Senator LeGore was a guest at the Broadwater family reunion at Meadow Mountain, Garrett county, and was one of the speakers.

MORE BENEFIT PAYMENTS.

The P. W. A. has advised Senator Tydings that the allotment for a sew-er system at Crisfield, Md., has been increased to \$71,000 from \$58,091,and the gran for municipal improvements at Cambridge has been increased to

\$17,306.

Rep. T. Alien Goldsborough, Denton, Md., has been advised that the W. P. A., has approved a \$15,187 pro-

ject for Preston, Caroline County, mainly replacing broken sidewalks.

Baltimore city has just received a check for \$1,947,361.72, as the second instalment of PWA funds, in connections of the control o tion with the city's \$20,000,000 PWA building program. This payment, with a previous payment of \$2,881,-668,000, completes 25 percent of the Federal Government's share in financing the program.

FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The 12th, annual reunion of the Fleagle family will occur on Labor Day, at the Meadow Branch Church, near Westminster, without regard to weather. Foster Fleagle, of Harrisburg, is President, and James T. Fleagle, Sec'y.

WM. H. FLICKINGER DROWNED IN BIG PIPE CREEK.

William H. Flickinger, retired farmer, 80 years, 8 months and 22 days, was found drowned in a pool below the dam at Big Pipe Creek Park, about 8:30 Wednesday morning. Mr. Flickinger was the former owner of the farm now owned by Wm. G. Shockey, from whom the Park property was purchased. He had recently been living in Taneytown at the

home of Mrs. Ida Landis.

Just what caused him to go to the park is unknown, but it may have been to see the effect of a heavy rain the night before at a spot with which he was well acquainted. He was seen on the breast of the dam by two sons of Jesse Eyler, living nearby, just be-fore the body was found, and is be-lieved to have fallen into the strong current and drawn through an overflow pipe to the point where it was recovered by neighbors who had been notified by the boys.

There are various theories connected with the case, but these seem to be the brief facts. Mr. Shockey, who lives nearby, notified Magistrate John H. Shirk, who with Dr. Thomas A. Martin visited the scene. Coroner S. E. Flanagan was rot considered processory.

E. Flanagan was called, but an inquest was not considered necessary.

Mr. Flickinger was a son of the late Frederick and Darbra Winters Flickinger. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mollie E. Sell Flickinger, and the following children: Maurice, Taneytown; Mrs. Harry Formwalt, Mayberry; Mrs. Carroll Wilson, Taneytown; also seven grand-children and g seven grand-children and seven great-grand-children; two brothers, Edward Flickinger, of Colorado, and Samuel Flickinger, Union Bridge, and a sis-ter, Mrs. Phillip Warehime, of Balti-

Funeral services will be held today (Friday), at 2 o'clock from the C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home. The Rev. Guy P. Bready and the Rev. Franklin Brose, officiating. Burial will be made in the Baust cemetery.

MARYLAND LUTHER LEAGUE.

The Maryland State Luther League convention to be held in Hagerstown over Labor Day has been especially planned for young people's interest and spiritual welfare. The convention will be held at St. John's Lutheran Church, the Rev. J. Edward Harms, D.

D., pastor.
The Sunday sessions will be devoted to church school, morning worship, conferences, a fellowship hour, vesconferences, a fellowship hour, vespers, and a communion service. Devotional services before several of the sessions will be led by the Rev. Justus H. Liesmann, convention chaplain. His theme for the Quiet Moments of the Convention will be "The Ascending Life—Its Plan, Its Materials, Its Tasks"

The discussion groups on Sunday afternoon will be conducted by leaders in various phases of Lutheran work. The topics and leaders for these groups are as follows: "Suffering Humanity—Why does God permit it?" the Rev. Leon Zahn, Baltimore; "Friendship—Its values, limits and Problems," the Rev. Carl G. Wolf, of Baltimore, and "Christian Joy in the Pleasures of Life," the Rev. Walter

V. Simon, Frostburg, Md. Following the vesper service on Sunday evening there will be a com-munion service. This service will be limited to Luther Leaguers only.

LITERARY DIGEST POLL.

The Literary Digest has announced that it will start a presidential poll, early in September. Whatever one may think of these polls, they have been remarkably accurate in the past. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company plans to broadcast these polls three times a week for weeks. The president of the Rubber Campany explains that his company "is not in politics" but that the interest of the country in Literary Digest Polls is so great as to justify giving

it this additional publicity. COMMISSIONER MELVILLE IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Charles W. Melville, president of the Board of Commissioners of Carroll County was taken to the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, on Wednesday, for an emergency appendix operation.

Random Thoughts

LAZY MORALITY.

One of the strange facts connected with life is, that even things we do not believe in, nor practice, are often given our ap-parent support, because we do not carry our disbelief and dislike into actual practice.

Curiosity often leads us into company that we would not associate with socially; and we publicly appear to be interested spectators of follies that we would not think of practicing, even obscurely. We are guilty more frequently

than we think, of sins of omis-sion; not only through showing our own insincerity, but by our silence, or presence, lend a measure of our indorsement to acts that we despise. One need not always practice a "Holier than Thou" policy, in

order to set a good example; but

one need not so easily encourage

wrong by quietly supplying a background of respectability to occasions that we have no respect Moral stamina is a very shy

and sometimes cowardly possession, when not exercised through acting as we think. P. B. E.

THE CARROLL RECORD

(NON-PARTISAN)

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to \$th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

The libel 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

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 szchanges.

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

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28, 1936.

THE VOTERS' PROBLEM.

This year, to a greater extent than ever before in the history of this country, ballots will be cast for men, rather than for party names, or even platforms. In a wider measure there will be a lining-up for, and against, the "New Deals;" and this will also represent voting for selfish financial interest, in cases which this interest can be measured, either in fact, or in imagination.

We can not depend on "platforms" and campaign promises in a general way, nearly so much as we can depend on men. When we pick a candidate for President, or Governor, or U. S. Senator, we are apt to be influenced by his ability as a public speaker.

Men who "practice as they preach" are the men we most need in public office. We do not so much need "University" backgrounds, or polished rhetoric, as we need every-day common honesty, in men.

The man who, after election to office, has the sound judgment to surround himself with capable and practical advisers, and insists on their carrying out plans for the best interests of the country-all of the people- is a good enough man for President, or any other administrative of-

There is no scarcity of such men in this country. The difficulty is m clearing the way for their election, and this can best be done by the ballots of clear thinking voters.

MORE POLITICAL PARTIES.

For a good many years this country has not been a "two-party" country, politically. It is true that no strong third party has as yet done much more than divide the vote, while fourth and fifth parties have cut but slight figure in what we call "politics"

This year, we may have a stronger "third" party than heretofore, and numerous other parties will fish more or less successfully for votes, but there is much doubt as to whether this multiplication of parties does the country any good at all.

In fact, they may actually do great harm by so obscuring the balance of sound common sense, as not to result in the best possible majority rule, but actually rule by a minority holding what we call "the balance of power."

The difficulty is, there are more would-be job-holders than there are jobs. Each state is alloted ony two U. S. Senators, while actually each state may have a dozen or more prominent men who would like to service in this office. The same is true for every office from President of the United States down to the lowest town official.

Public office, as a rule, is well paid, or if not, the honor of it is highly regarded. So, we are naturally "office minded," and as the field is wide open. It would not be remarkable if this year would develop several new parties, that must hereafter be considered regular parties.

A CONGRESSMAN'S FIRST DUTY.

Eastern Shore voters, along with those in the rest of the country, will be faced this coming November with the task of electing not only a new president, but also the man to represent them in Congress.

A regretable tendency exists among us to judge the congressional candidate almost entirely upon his ability to secure material benefits for his district. Voters are not entirely to be blamed from taking that factor into consideration. Under our present political setup, salesmanship is required to extract from government departments awards for material improvements, and there is much inter-

and so aloof from partisanship that they will allocate public works funds upon the basis of pure need and merit. But that day has not arrived, and it would be expecting too much of human nature to ask that voters fail to weigh their congressional candidate's abilities as a salesman.

We do urge, however, that voters attach increasing importance to the candidate's voting record, or, if he is up for the first time, to his opinions upon the prime issues before the country. After all, the legislature is the law-making arm of our government. The first duty of our congressman is to make wise laws. Each citizen should scrutinize the vote of his representative upon each important measure that comes before congress and judge whether or not the vote was wisely cast. For, after all, a congressman, though exceptionally efficient in securing public works for his district, may, at the same time, by his votes in congress, be an influence toward national ruin. And if the nation goes to ruin, there will be no public works for any district and those already built will be rendered largely futile.—Eastern Shore Times.

REMEMBER THE LADIES.

The President, it is frequently remarked, is one of these fortunate individuals who receives credit for pretty much all that is good that comes out of Washington and whose critics, at least the friendly ones, when they see occasion to draw a long face, generally attribute to others responsibility for the doing of things they do not like. Thus, in respect to the reported annoyance of Democratic women at the failure to include some of their number in the recent Democratic powwow at the home of Summer Welles, those who from on this omission take care to excuse the President; the blame is placed upon "the powersthat-be in local Democratic circles."

Perhaps the ladies have a good case. It was seduously attempted to give the affair the appearance of an innocent social gathering. But if that were the case, the ladies might reasonably ask why should they not have been included in that sort of gathering. If they suspect that graveyard stuff was under consideration and that they were not invited for fear that they would not keep the secrets, there may also be some basis for their com-

As the ladies say with indisputable ogic, "one vote counts as much as another" and, seeing that our political generalissimos were not quite a unit is assuring Mr. Farley that he had Maryland securely nailed down, it is the part of prudence to be certain that the feminine contingent is given every consideration. Its members lay a good deal of stress on observance of nice points of etiquette. However, Senator Tydings is going to sponsor a party that may smooth rumed feel ings .- Baltimore Sun.

SENTENCE SERMONS.

Let the mules do the kicking. Life's heaviest burden is to have nothing to carry.

If the outlook is dark, try the up-

Christ says: Come, Pray, and Hear; Go, Tell and Do!

If you are not kind, you are the wrong kind.

Faith without works is dead. Quitters do not win and winners do

Co-operative Christianity is unde-

featable. A cold church like cold butter never

spreads well.

Put work into your life and life into your work.—Lutheran Church

PLAYERS! LEARN WITH THE AMERICAN BOY.

Boys and young men who want to improve their crawl stroke, their basket shooting, their hurdling, their tennis backhand, or their ball carry-ing, can enlist the aid of the nation's foremost coaches and players by subscribing to THE AMERICAN BOY magazine and following the sports interview and fiction stories that appear each month.

For the coming year staff writers have gone to two of the greatest football teams in the country—Minnesota and Southern Methodist—for first hand tips on strategy, blocking, ball carrying, passing, and the fine points of line play. They have written the story of Bobbie Wilson, All-American

halfback. They have interviewed famous track coaches like Bernie Moore and Bob Simpson. Have gone to the University of Oklahoma to learn how college champions wrestle, to Notre Dame for the story of the building of a great basketball team. They have sought out famous baseball players, swimmers, tennis champions and All-American backs, to get their story of

how to play the game.

AMERICAN BOY fiction is jammed with instructive background details telling how to play a better game. And the rest of the magazine is jammed

with adventure, exploration, vocational help and articles vital to boys.

Ohio State University's track head, sectional competition for the securing of the juiciest "plums." Some day, perhaps, the cash-dispensing departments of our federal government will find itself so efficiently organized Onto State University's track fleat, coach of the famous sprinter and low hurdler, Jesse Owens, and himself a former hurdling star, first learned to hurdle from articles in THE AMERICAN BOY. "I used to cut out hurdling pictures and duplicate them in

front of a mirror. Then on the track

I'd follow that form."
Today thousands of future champions are just as eagerly following THE AMERICAN BOY. Send your subscription to THE AMERICAN BOY, 5430 Second Blvd., Detroit, Mich Enclose with your name and address \$1 for a year's subscription, \$2 for three years, and add 50 cents if you want the subscription to go to a foreign address. On newsstands, 10 cents

Comets Are Bulkiest and

Lightest of Sun's Family Comets are the bulkiest and lightest members of the sun's family of satellites and seemingly the most erratic. The more that is learned about them, however, the less erratic they appear. They have been considered mysterious objects by all peoples since the earliest times and have been observed with awesome fear, asserts a writer in the New York Herald

Tribune. Comets have lost their status as bearers of dire forebodings of catastrophes among the educated classes, but they still retain a mystical significance for all classes that is easily understood by any one who has seen their flaming tails spread across the heavens. They are fascinating objects even to the astronomers who have found them useful in unraveling some of the mysteries of the heavens. They find in them many mysteries awaiting solution.

The head of a comet has a peculiar structure. It is not a solid body like the planets, but is an aggregation of very small bodies. It is a clump of meteors with a total diameter between 150 and 750 miles. What holds these masses together is a good deal of a mys-The gravitational attraction which the particles exert on each other seems to be very inadequate and a more powerful cohesive force is required.

Tails that stream out behind the comet as they approach the sun and usually point away from the sun supply another mystery. explanation that has sufficed in the past is that gases in the metal particles in the head of the comet are forced out by the increasing heat and that the pressure of light forces these gases away from the sun. Some tails are almost at right angles to the line joining the comet and the sun instead of falling directly on this line.

Giving "Tips," Ancient Custom in English Inns

This curious story is often told to account for the origin of tips: It was formerly customary to have boxes in English inns and coffeehouses for the receipt of coins for the benefit of the waiters.
"To insure promptness" or "to insure prompt service" was printed on the boxes to remind guests that a coin deposited inside would bring excellent results in the way of special service. Sometimes the phrases on the boxes were abbreviated T. I. P and from this circumstance, according to the story, tip and tips

came into use. The quotations given in the Oxford dictionary show, however, that tip in this sense is probably derived from an old English verb, "to tip," meaning to give. "Tip me that cheate booty), give me that thing," wrote Samuel Row-lands in "Martin Mark-ali, the Beadle of Bridewell," published in 1610. In "The Beaux' Stratagem," produced in 1706, George Farquhar wrote: "Then, Sir, tips me the Verger with half a crown." By 1755 the world had acquired its present sense. "I assure you," said a writer in that year, "I have laid out every farthing . . . in tips to his servants."

"The Sick Man of Europe" The phrase, "the sick man of Europe" probably had a journalistic origin, now lost. Montesquieu (1689-1755) in one of his "Persian Letters," speaks of the Ottoman Empire "whose sick body was not supported by a mild and regular diet, but by a powerful treatment, which continually exhausted it." The expression is also sometimes credited to Czar Nicholas I of Russia, in a conversation concerning Turkey held with a British diplomat in 1853: "We have on our hands a sick man, a very sick

Habits of Flying Moth

The adult flying moth is a menace in the propagation of the species. It is true that the adult clothes moth apparently takes no nourishment. The females begin laying before they are fully one day old and neither sex lives longer than a month in the adult stage. In fact, the individuals are more likely to die between the seventh and fourteenth days after emergence. It is the larvae only which do the damage.

Strongest Indian Confederation

There are nearly 2,000 mountains in the Adirondacks, some of them towering more than a mile in height, and the Iroquois, who possessed them, built up in their vigorous and bracing climate the strongest Indian confederation in history. Its power extended far down the East coast to the Carolinas, the group covering an area of nearly four million square acres.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF VALUABLE -

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

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1936. 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, dateed April 28th., 1916, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber E. O. C. No. 129, at folio 499, etc., and improved with a

TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING HOUSE, WITH OUTBUILDINGS. At the same time will be sold the following personal property:

Antique Clock, 2 Elgin watches, Certificate of Beneficial Interest in The Birnie Trust Company, antique bed, porch swing, antique bed, chest of drawers, small antique clock, round back chair, kitchen table, kitchen stove, American sewing machine, 3-burner oil stove, 2 iron beds, lot of cooking utensils, and other articles of household furniture.

TERMS OF SALE .- CASH. JOHN S. NEWMAN, Executor of David A. Baker, J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.

J. N. U. SMITH, MANUELLER, FRINGER & SPONSELLER, 8-14-4t

BANKRUPT SALE - OF --PERSONAL PROPERTY

ON THETANEYTOWN-KEYSVILLE ROAD, IN TANEYTOWN DIS-TRICT, CARROLL CO., MD.

The undersigned, by virtue of an order of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Maryland, in Bankruptcy, passed in the matter of the consolidated cases of Newton J. Hahn and Nannie V. Hahn, nis wife, Bankrupts, will sell at public auction, on the premises known as the Virgie Duttera farm and now oc-cupied by said Newton J. Hahn and Nannie V. Hahn, his wife, situated on the Taneytown-Keysville road, about midway between said towns, in Taneytown District, Carroll County, Ma-

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1st., 1936, at 1 o'clock, P. M., the following personal property, to-wit:-

5 HEAD OF MILCH COWS, heifers, 1 sow, one-half interest in 27 acres of field corn; Deering mower, shovel plow and corn coverer, Syracuse barshear plow, Osborne hay tedder, walking corn plow, rubber lever and 3-horse double tree, 4-horse evener, horse-shoe box, wheelbarrow, Superior grain drill, clover seed sow er, boxes of junk, wheelbarrow, Mc-Cormick-Deering 10-20 tractor, odds and ends in implements shed, 4-horse wagon and bed, Black Hawk corn planter, lot of single and double trees, oil drum, lot of junk and barrel, sled dinner bell, old Ford truck, gang plow, lime spreader, 3-section lever harrow, two 2-section lever harrows, disc harrow, hay rake, 3 block iron roller, 4 iron wheels, Deering binder, wagon bed, McCormick-Deering hay loader, side delivery rake, 4-horse wagon and hay carriages, hay fork, rope and pulleys, 3 spreads and pair of shafts, lot of junk, lot of old iron, oil drum, 4-horse wagon and hay carriages, pair of jockey sticks and breast chains, 4 sets front gears, 2 sets breechbands, 4 collars, 4 bridles, wagon saddle, lines, housings, whip, odds and ends of harness, odds and ends of chains, stretchers, etc., dung forks, about 1 dozen cow chains, 3 pitch forks, 3 scoop shovels, one-half bushel measure, 2 forks; large milk cooler, complete, 4 milk cans, milk buckets and strainer, bunch of tools, lot of odds and ends, mowing scythe, 1929 Chevrolet Coach, small dairy house, chicken house, Penn Esther kitchen range, lot of chains, 3 pair breast chains.

Following items may OR MAY NOT

Wood saw and frame, ½ interest in about 8 ton of hay in barn, New Ideal manure spreader, 10 pigs, (6 weeks old); 1 sow, about 150 young chickens, Norge washing machine and tub, round extension table, 3 electric lamps, electric iron, 6 chests, wooden bedroom suit and rug, bag truck, lot of tools,

TERMS OF SALE: CASH. No property to be removed until settled

GEORGE I. HARMAN, Trustee.
JOHN WOOD, Attorney.
J. N. O. SMITH, Auct.
EDWARD HARNER and ELLIS
OHLER, Clerks.
8-21-2t

RATIFICATION NOTICE.

In the Orphans' Court of Carroll County: JUNE TERM, 1936.

Estate of Mary Elizabeth Dutterer, deceased 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 contrary 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 e the sum of \$3330.00.

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH,
JOHN H. BROWN,
LEWIS E. GREEN,

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

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Girls School Dresses 49c to 89c

Boys Suits, button on Waists and short pants 49c to 95c

Boys Anklets and Golf Hose 15c & 20c

pull overs and button styles

ATTENTION DOG OWNERS

Our record shows quite a number of dog owners have not secured their licenses for this year. As this law is on the Statute Books, and we insist that it be enforced, we hereby notify all persons who have failed to get tags for their dogs, do so within thirty days from the publication of this notice, otherwise, the names of all persons failing to do so, will be turned over to the States Attorney for prosecution. Licenses can be paid to all Justices of Peace, special named officers and Treasurer's office.

By order of

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF CARROLL CO.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscrib-er has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, Md., letters testa-mentary upon the estate of MARY LOUISA MOTTER,

MARY LOUISA MOTTER, late of Washington, D. C., deceased. All persons having claims against the deceas-ed, 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.

estate.
Given under my hands this 31st. day of July, 1936.
ANNA MOTTER CUNNINGHAM, 7-31-5t
Ancillary Executrix.

The "Franconia" World Cruise

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

JAVA-BALI-MANILA. PART XI.

The Island of Java is 668 mile long and from 33 to 125 mi. in breadth. It contains many mountains, mostly volcanic, the highest being 12,000 ft. It is the most important, Oriental, Dutch possession. Its scenery is unsurpassed in grandeur and its forests contain as many as three or four hundred va-rieties of trees. It has fourteen ac-tive volcanoes and many imposing temples. The religion is Mohamedan,

The people are cheerful and happy, for there is no unemployment. The Dutch are marvelous colonisers.

Instead of higher education, the natives are encouraged to cultivate the land and carry on the pursuits of the

and and carry on the pursuits of the ancient arts and crafts.

There is community farming, each family taking sufficient products for its use and the overplus is sold for the good of all. Rice is the chief crop and the groves of cincona trees furnish 99% of the quinine of the world. The terrered invigated rice fields and The terraced, irrigated rice fields and many canals give an interesting varie-

ty of scenery.

We landed at Tanjong Priok, six miles from Batavia, the capital, and drove on fine roads along canals filled with small fishing boats and both men and women washing their clothes, standing in the water and slapping the garments up and down on boards.

Batavia contains many picturesque houses of Dutch architecture. We visited the principal Museum, containing an interesting collection of antique Dutch furniture and pottery. In the courtyard were many archeological statues found on the Island. Then we went to an old Portugese Church containing a great high pulpit and to the Aquarium where the fish were of the most brilliant colors. We visited also the market where all sorts of

goods and products were being sold.
We visited Buitenzorg and saw the gorgeous Botanical Gardens. Here was the world famous collection of orchids, one looking like a large, white, spiral shell and being an insect trap. In front of the Governor's Mansion was a large plot of white lotus, than which we saw nothing more beautiful! We had a good luncheon at Dibbet's Hotel where the lobby and verandoh were filled with sarougs and baskets

The next day we had luncheon at the two principal hotels, Des Indes and Die Nederlanden. The special Reis Tafel (Rice Table) luncheon consisted of a succession of about twenyseven waiters, each with a different addition to the main foundation of rice. After consuming such an array of food it is no wonder the Dutch are inclined to be both stolid and stout.

The next day we stopped at Sema-

rang and rode thru the city to the mountain residential section where the houses were interesting and the yards filled with a luxuriant growth of trees and flowers. Here we had a glorious view of the surrounding country. We went to the Pavillon Hotel where the sellers of beautiful, carved, wooden boxes surrounded us.

Later we went to the native market and to the State Pawn Shop contain-ing all sorts of old jewelry and many The natives, men and women word

skirts, or sarongs, made of a single piece of gay calico, two yards long in which they carried their purchases. Semarang is one of the chief sugar

exporting centers of Java. ISLAND OF BALL.

At 8 A. M., on the 27th. of March we entered the ship's launches and landed at Padang Bay where we took autos to the largest temple of the Island, another Dutch possession much like Java and lying off the eastern end of that island, a night's journey away—a land of beautiful

It is divided into eight Provinces. each having its own Regent, an offi-cial of the Dutch Government, which took the place of the old Sultan, in

The people are very independent and less affected by outside influence than any other people, perhaps, of the world. They are beautiful in form, especially the women, and of a lovely brouze color. They wear wonderful batik sarongs, no two ever being alike and are nude above the waist. Small rolls of bone or ivory are inserted in the lobes of the ears in childhood and as they grow, larger pieces replace them until their lobes

They retain their Hindu religion, differing, however, from that of India. No missionaries are allowed to stay on the island.

They are industrious and engage in rice culture, weaving, embroidery, batik and gold and silver work. They are also adepts in wood carving. Their recreations are dancing, acting and ed by one of the largest and best cock-fighting.

Outside every compound one sees dome shaped basket cages containing fighting cocks and all holidays are spent in pitting these against each

The special feature of their architecture is the split gateway, the posts being elaborately carved and tapering at the top. There is no gate but just inside is a barrier, keeping out evil spirits, for no spirit can turn a corner is their belief.

Rice in all stages of development is being cultivated, for the climate is such that crops are harvested all the Groves of coconut palms year round. were abundant and the branches are used in building their cabins.

Everybody was busy either working in the rice paddies or going to or from the markets. All burdens are carried on the head, their being sometimes a series of three or four rice filled baskets.

On the second day, we took the trip to Kinmanti Mountain where we saw a large crater lake and a volcano still sending up wisps of smoke. Its sides were covered with a recent lava flow.

We had luncheon at the Bali Hotel at Den Pesar and afterward went to a grove, nearby, to hear a native or-chestra led by a wonderful conductor Make Rat Control Part

of Poultry Farm Routine Even one rat is an expensive liability on a poultry farm, for besides committing wholesale murder among the chicks it will consume as much as 60 pounds of feed a year, says J. C. Taylor, associate extension poultryman at the New Jersey College of Agriculture, Rutgers university.

The first step in controlling rats on a poultry farm is to establish a definite cleaning program so that the rats will not find suitable conditions for a home. Begin this program by cleaning all the buildings and removing all dumps and rubbish piles.

Poisonous baits give further pro-tection against the rat menace, but the poison must be selected and used with care. Red squill powder is probably the most satisfactory. It is relatively harmless to human beings and domestic animals, but is sure death to rats. Mix one ounce of the red squill powder with enough water to form a paste and add it to one pound of meat, fish or cereal bait. Put the baits in places where the rats will find them easily.

Pullet Ration

The protein content of the pullet ration need not be so high as in the starting ration. Grain, protein supplement, minerals and vitamins must all be supplied for growing pullets but in somewhat Different proportions than for chicks, says a writer in the Prairie Farmer. The all-mash chick starter can be converted into a very satisfactory growing mash by either increasing the amount of grain in the mash or by feeding whole or cracked grain in addition to the

Soy Bean Meal Ration

Poultrymen can reduce the costs of rations for chicks and for the laying flock by substituting pressure-cured soy bean meal for part of the high priced ingredients that are used to furnish the birds protein, according to R. E. Cray, poultry specialist at Ohio State university. Dried milk and meat scraps, two common materials used to furnish protein in poultry rations, cost more than the soy bean meal; the cost of the ration is important.

Fattening Ducklings

The Pekin is the most desirable breed when ducklings are wanted to mature early as green ducks. They are good feeders and rapid growers, and respond to special methods of feeding, says the Montreal Herald. Frequent feeding promotes rapid growth. Young ducklings should be fed six times daily from the start until they are about 18 to 20 days old, and five times daily during the growing and fattening period.

Where pullets show lack of good condition, an attempt should be made to find the cause. Intestinal coccidiosis and worms may be to

It will pay to cull the laying flock very closely, keeping only the best individuals for egg production during the summer.

If chicks are confined, fish oils and alfalfa meal or hay should be fed as substitutes for sunshine and green grass.

If egg production is low and loss of birds is heavy, immediate treatment for worms is justified when it is learned that they are causing

who used his eyes and a fan as means of conveying his ideas to the musicians. One of the instruments consisted of a series of gongs of different

Then we watched some interpretive dances by three young girls with wonderfully controlled muscles. The costumes were robes of gold brocade and their head dresses were crescents of cork in which were fastened long stemmed white flowers. Their fingers were as flexible as those of the Siamese dancers.

MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS. The fourth day from Bali we reached Manila, capital, and situated on the largest of the 2000 ilsands of this group. We were greeted at the pier with patriotic and Southern airs play-

The immense, two-story concrete Pier was built at a cost of \$1,000,000. On both sides of the second story corridor were displayed all sorts of native articles; Balibuntal and Bangkok palm woven hats, embroidered dresses and pina cloth clothes and luncheon cloths. Brisk business was in progress. Later, on shipboard, a prize was offered to the person who had not bot a Manila hat.

We took autos and drove thru the old walled city, built in the 16th. and 17th. centuries. The Postoffice and many handsome business buildings as well as the Luneta and Dewey Drive were visited. On these, \$300,000,000 of American capital were expended. We went out to Ft.. McKinley, a very large Army Reservation, five miles beyond the city proper and drove thru the grounds and past the mansion of Pres Quezon.

Many of the party had dinner or gave parties at the lovely Manila Ho-tel or at the Army and Navy Club, later going to the Santa Ana Dance Hall, the largest in the world and stopping in the "wee sma' hours" at Dixie Joe's for coffee and waffles. After two days, we were given farewell by the wonderful Constabulary Band.

(To be continued.)

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PLANT GREEN FEED FOR HEN'S RATION

Advance Planning Leads to More Profit.

By L. M. Black, Extension Poultryman, New Jersey State College of Agri-culture.—WNU Service.

In recent years the craving of poultry for tender green morsels has not been satisfied mainly because poultrymen found it easier to purchase a sack of dried alfalfa meal and incorporate it in their feed mixtures. By so doing, the labor of feeding the flock was reduced and hours of toil in the broiling sun have been averted. But, have the birds been satisfied with the change in practice?

Anyone who has offered green plant food to chickens knows that the offering was eagerly accepted and that it served to awaken new evidences of energy in the flock. Besides promoting activity, green and succulent feed offers natural plant juices that tend to whet appetites, bulk that aids digestion, minerals and vitamins that may be essential in the proper nutrition of birds. Surely, these are sufficient reasons for taking pains to provide an adequate supply for both layers and growing birds throughout their lives.

Furthermore, poultrymen are agreed that modern commercial practice tends to increase the percentage mortality in adult flocks. Without question, a daily feeding of some green or succulent feed would tend to keep the mortality problem under control.

A little planning and some work may be necessary to supply this portion of a poultry flock's ration, but one season's endeavor to do so will convince even the most easy-going poultryman that his efforts were well expended and responsible for reducing losses and increasing profits.

Clean Poultry House Now,

Avoiding Disease, Vermin Poultry houses require cleaning out thoroughly except in cases where constant cleanliness is maintained. Dirt causes disease and, apparently, creates vermin. The actual process of cleaning is best

done on a bright sunshiny day. In addition to removing all the litter and dr pings and burning them or storing them in a screened manure shed, the walls and ceil-ings should be brushed down and the floor given a thorough sweep-ing and washing out. Nests should be removed from the house and old nesting material disposed of with the litter. If a hose is available, the entire interior of the house should be flushed out, making sure that the water gets into all cracks and crevices where dirt or vermin might be hiding. After this is done, disinfecting should follow.

It will also pay to wash the windows. By doing this work as early in the day as possible, it will give the house a chance to dry out before placing fresh nesting material in the nests and fresh litter on the floor and letting the birds back in the house again.

Memorial Stones Recall

Clan Wars in Scotland At Barvas, a few miles north of Carloway, Sootland, stands a menhir of unhewn gneiss. Single stones such as this are thought to be memorial stones erected in memory of some event that happened in the days of races themselves long lost in oblivion. Numbers of them are found among the islands, but the largest, known as the "Thrushel Stone," a monolith 20 feet high, is more modern and is supposed to commemorate a battle fought centuries ago between the clans Macau-

lay and Morrison.

A large cairn on an eminence by the road side is an example of the chambered burial cairns, locally known as "bharps," which form sleep with your eyes open? You may be surprised to know that a may be surprised to know that a Langass Bharp, which crowns a in the Montreal Herald. small hill by the side of the main | Most of us have notice road in North Uist. These cairns are attributed to Neolithic times mous chieftains. Some of the stones tumuli are colossal and the handling of them have presented a problem of extreme difficulty.

The gigantic caves used once upon a time as dwelling places with their kitchen-middens, with subchambers exhibit interesting clews to the lives of the inhabitants. In tunneled underground structures found in tiers to the north of Uist, and known as the "earth tunnels."

In these a long, narrow stone gallery, sometimes extending to a depth of 80 feet, leads to round stone rooms, perfectly chiseled as living apartments. The heights of the galleries and rooms vary from three to six feet. Some of them are so low, with their devious curves, that they suggest the possibility of being hiding places.

Poultry Hints Start selecting cockerels when the chicks are eight weeks old.

Wisconsin has nearly twice as many chickens as all the New England states together.

Surplus cockerels in the summer or non-laying hens at culling time may be canned for future use.

No wood ashes or lime in the henhouse. Land plaster and superphosphate are good absorbents to use in any manure.

Ducks are commonly classed among the barnyard inhabitants, but they always have taken a place in the lists of pets.

The damage of parasites does not always result in the death of the host. Nematodes decrease egg production in fowl.

Keep all drinking vessels used in hen yards and coops clean and see that they are always filled with fresh water.

It is important that ventilation be regulated to prevent drafts blowing over the birds when they are on the roosts.

WHY=== Snake Goes to Sleep With Eyes

Most of us have noticed that a snake can stare for a long time without blinking. Why is this? Well, and probably are the tombs of fa- the reason is very simple. The snake has no eyelids to close! So used for the chambers in these it must always have wide open eyes when it goes to sleep.

You might think this is a very hard thing for any living creature to do, but the reason why we ourselves find it almost impossible to sleep with open eyes is because our brain is very active. Whenever an image passes before the eyes our addition to the caves are the great | mind is aware of it. This disturbs us somewhat, so we cannot relax enough to go to sleep.

Now, when a snake gets tired it goes into what we call a coma. Anything that happens in the usual way is not noticed sufficiently to distract it.

Of course, any sudden noise or movement that is out of the ordinary will probably make it move sleepily out of reach. But usually when a snake is tired, it does not notice anything very much, although its eyes are open.



By L. L. STEVENSON

It was 55 years ago. William Steinway, founder of the piano house that bears his name, had just been elected first president of the Liederkranz society, an organization of music-loving Germans that has sung its way down to the present day. On him fell the duty of selecting a site for the home of the society. Two properties were available at exactly the same price, one at Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street and the other adjoining it on Fifty-ninth street. Mr. Steinway gave due consideration to the advantages and disadvantages of both. In the end, he decided that the inside plot was more desirable. His reasoning was simple and direct. A building on a corner necessarily would have more windows than one on an inside plot. In those days, windows had to be washed just as they do now. So, with an inside building, the upkeep would

Other singing societies, including the Arion and Fidelio, came into existence and Park avenue frontage was acquired. Thus, the start of "Harmony Row," the name by which the properties are still known. Also, later, a 15-story apartment house was built on the corner. The other societies gave up and for some time the Liederkranz has been seeking other quarters. Recently, the Columbia Broadcasting company acquired "Harmony Row" and will build a new home on it. Thus, in a way, "Harmony Row" will be preserved. The new building will have frontage on both Park avenue and Fifty-ninth street and will be L-shaped. And the thrift of the first Liederkranz president is the

Encountered an old friend out at Coney island—Rosy. She was the star of Billy Rose's "Jumbo" but when he took the show down to Fort Worth, he left Rosy behind. For some time, she was a lonely prisoner in the basement of the old Hippodrome. Now she's billed as "the sacred white elephant." I first met Rosy years ago. The school children of Detroit contributed their pennies to buy an elephant for Belle Isle and I was commissioned to make the pur-chase. That necessitated visits to the Hagenbeck depot over in Hoboken where Rosy was on sale. But the decision was in favor of a young elephant that would grow up with the children, hence Sheba. But I got so friendly with Rosy that she ate my straw hat. I guess an elephant never does forget. At any rate, the instant she saw me out at Coney, Rosy reached for my Virgin islands panama.

. . . Always learning something through conversing with taxicab drivers. For instance, whenever a taxi driver leaves his cab to eat a bite, do an errand or anything else, he takes out his card bearing his picture and number and places it carefully in his pocket. A police regulation is the cause. The license might be stolen and put to some improper use. So, if a cop comes along and finds it unguarded, he confiscates it. In order to get it back, the driver has to go to the hacking bureau. There it is either returned or a duplicate is issued. But-and hence all the care—the driver is barred from driving his cab for the next three

Still another bit of knowledge was that drivers for some companies must show a fixed amount on the meter when they turn in their cabs. If they don't, they are not allowed to take out a cab the next day. So, the driver, seeing he hasn't reached the minimum, pulls down his flag and drives until he makes it up, the difference coming out of his own pocket. That practice is known as "riding the ghost."

Leave it to a New York youngster to spot a chance to pick up a bit of change. Daily, a bunch gathers at Canal street where automobiles line up waiting to enter the Holland tunnel. They sing to car occupants who toss them small change either as encouragement or to induce them to stop. But no matter the reason, on busy days, some are fortunate enough to go to their homes with jingling pockets.
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Bridge Rated Fine Art

Vancouver, B. C .- Soft ball and bridge have been elevated to the 'fine arts' by Vancouver's public library. The library's latest report lists a book of official rules of softball and a book on bridge under the fine arts section, along with such intricate hobbies as hand-loom weaving and metalcraft.

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 teems contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-

we desire correspondence to reach our effice 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.

FEESERSBURG.

Fine rains since our last writing and the fields look green again; but an alarming thunder storm and vivid lightning during Friday night-still the heat continues.

The G. S. LaForge family arrived safely home on Saturday night, after a two weeks tour to Northern Michigan and visiting their near relatives.
Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz returned

home on Saturday afternoon from a wedding tour to friends in Pittsburgh and were in their places at Sunday School and C. E. on Sunday. They were married on Tuesday previous at the Lutheran Parsonage in Uniontown by Rev. M. L. Kroh, with their immediate families in attendance. Miss Esther Sinnott, of Baltimore,

spent the week-end with her aunt, Mrs. Katie D. O'Connor. Miss Emma Ecker, spent part of last week with the Birely's, after a pleasant course of study at Western Maryland College, during June and July. Mrs. Jack Sellers with a friend

from Pittsburgh, Mrs. O. L. Cook were callers at the same place on Fri-

On Thursday of last week about 75 persons—including members and friends of the Berrett Grange had a day's outing along Little Pipe Creek on the farm of G. B. John and enjoyed bathing and boating at Shady Nook. Each family provided their own lunch, so no one had the labor for all, and we feel certain they had a fine time.

On Friday Cleon Wolfe received word that his brother, Clarence W., of Westminster, was taken to the Md. University Hospital that morning for observation and treatment, at last reports he was resting easier.
The S. S. at Mt. Union on Sunday

The S. S. at Mt. Umon on Sunday morning was favored with some special music when Mr. and Mrs. Tooley, of Kensington, Md., sang "Be Still and Know"—a beautiful song, beautifully sung; and for C. E. Meeting assisted by Mr. and Mrs. J. Seller they sang—"The Lower Lights" and "My Jesus, I Love Thee." These kind friends including Miss Emma Ecker friends including Miss Emma Ecker, took an active part in the lessons

also, which was appreciated.

The tent meeting along the Middleburg-Uniontown road is in progress nightly and Sunday afternoon under conduct of Rev. E. W. Culp. The assisting evangelist Rev. Prosser is an earnest convincing speaker who preaches from the B:ble; the music of piano, violins and trumpets, with singing from memory and the heart, are worth hearing. song service of praise, prayer and testimonies on Sabath evening before the preaching was inspiring. Rev. Wm. Schmeiser, of Uniontown M. P. Church, and Rev. - Smith Singers from Baltimore, assisted with the later service which was well attended.

Miss Josephine Miller, left last
Thursday, for York, Pa., where she
will visit her relatives stopping with

the Russell Miller family.

Jack Sellers visited his mother and other friends at Bellivelle and Parkersburg, W. Va., a few days last week eturning to his home near Crouse's

Mill, on Saturday evening.

A card from Twinn Falls, Idaho, informs us that Mr. and Mrs. John Forrest who left Maryland two weeks ago on a motor tour westward, reached the home of their daughter in that state safely-after a drive of 2570 miles, over great mountains, thro' canyons never to be forgotten, and both stood the trip fine and found all real well. From there they will go to see their son in New Mexi-co. They report good crops, melons

cheap and apples plenty.
Several touring houses have passed our way recently and appear quite complete—with kitchens, bedroom, and observation plaform. Let's go

Just now the news of the sudden death of a former neighbor—Samuel F. Jones has reached us. He owned and occupied the farm along Big Pipe creek now owned by Jack Sellers, about 24 years ago, having come to this locality from South Western Va. He and his family worshipped at Mt. Union Church, and we knew him as a genial Christian gentleman. After a few years they moved beyond Gettysburg where he passed away on Saturday morning from a heart at-The sympathy of many friends in this community is extended to his good wife and eight children surviv-

ing.
The farmers are ploughing and harrowing ground for next year's wheat harvest. Who work more surely on faith? Who receives larger dividends.

MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were Rev. Preston Lucas, of Brunswick; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of Fairview; Miss Helen Smith and Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown; Miss Jennette Lawyer and Mrs. Grace Strevig, of this place.

Vernon Heffner, daughters, Rachel

Vernon Heffner, daughters, Rachel and Betty, of Mayberry, spent Sun-day evening at the home of Paul

Mrs. Grace Strevig, of Mayberry, spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Myers.

LITTLESTOWN.

George Clapsaddle, 16 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Clapsaddle, died Monday morning in the Gettysburg Hospital. He had been admitted to the Hospital, Friday in a critical con-dition. Death was described an indirect result of an accidental shooting, the afternoon of November 20, 1935; when he was shot through the left chest with a bullet from a 45 calibre army pistol accidentally discharged by Lloyd Harbaugh, a 15-year-old boy. Surviving are his parents and 12 brothers and sisters who all live in Mt. Joy Township and near Get-

Mrs. Grace Hartman Conover, aged 59 years, wife of George Conover, of near town, died Sunday evening in the Keystone Hospital, Harrisburg, where she had undergone an operation. She was a daughter of the late George and Elizabeth Hartman, near town. She was a member of the Redeemer Reformed Church, of town. Surviving are her husband and five children. The funeral was held on Wednesday morning with all services at her late home by Rev. Dr. Albert Bartholomew. Burial was made in Mt. Carmel cemetery. A daughter Miss Charlotte, age 17 years was fatally injured in a fall from a horse on

June5, this year.

Lawrence Gebhart age 20, son of Harry Gebhart, near Bonneauville, was killed Monday evening when the motorcycle which he was riding to notify the Bonneauville Fire Company about a fire at his home, crashed into a telephone pole. Surviving his father Henry Gebhart, one sister and two brothers. Funeral was held Thursday in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Bonneauville. Rev. Father Leo Krichten, officiating. Burial was in

St. Joseph's cemetery. The children and grand-children of Mrs. Anna Crouse held a family reunion on Sunday at the summer cottage of Robert Crouse at Starner's

Talking about politics it is a dead issue here, only a few, and if you do hear any one talking all that they talk about is who is going to pay this huge new deal debt. It will laid on the poor people where all the debts on

taxes land and who pay the bill.

Another hard thunder shower last Tuesday evening. This makes 23 for this year. Last year we had nine. The late garden crop looks fine. The sweet corn and tomatoe crop is good and plenty of canning is done by the women in order to keep the cost of living down.

UNIONTOWN.

Jesse P. Garner and sister, Miss Emma Garner, Linwood; Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, left last Saturday for Central Manor, camp meeting, Lancaster Co.

Mrs. Margaret Cornish, of New York City, is spending some time with her nephew, Rev. J. H. Hoch and family.

Charles Crombacker and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, spent several days at Atlantic City.
Richard Wolf, of Philadelphia, has been a guest at Hall Martin's and oth-

er relatives and friends. Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh were home part of last week looking after household interests and also per-forming the wedding ceremony for Roger Sentz and Miss Ethel Sellers, Union.

Miss Annie Royer, Baltimore, has been a guest at her uncle, Guy Cookfor some time. Mrs. Margaret - and son Lee.

Aberdeen, are visiting at Sergt. A. Flygare's. Miss Thelma Rentzel returned

home lately from a pleasant motor trip to North Carolina. Samuel Talbott who has been an employee at the Linwood Elevator Co., for a number of years, has resigned and has been appointed as

guard at one of the government build-

ings in Washington, starting to work Sept. 23rd. Snader Devilbiss and Mrs. Benton Flater are having their properties

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Speicher are occupying a cottage at "Oak Orchard" near Rehobeth Beach. Mrs. Ida Eng-lar, Mr. and Mrs. D. Myers Englar daughter, Bettie, visited them for a time returning with them Wednesday

H. B. Fogle of the Union Bridge Bank is having his vacation this week

KEYMAR.

Beverly Eyler has fine cotton plants growing in her garden. The buds are ready to burst. The plants were sent to her by a friend who was visiting in the south.
Miss Emma Buffington, of Balti-

more, was a recent caller of Miss Anna Mehring.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haines and

daughter, of near Baltimore, called on the former's father, DeWitt Haines Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clabaugh and family, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins

and family.
Mrs. Bertha Albaugh, spent a few days at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hollie

Albaugh, Unionville.

Herman Saylor, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Saylor.
Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Crumbine ard
sons of Unionville spent Tuesday at
the home of Mrs. Fannie Sappington

and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. John Cushon and family, of Detour, have moved in to the late Luther Sharetts home recently

An unusual bull fight is scheduled at the Texas Centennial Exposition spent Tuesday afternoon with her daughter, Mrs. Sterling Myers.

Vernon Heffner, Mayberry, spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the real thing. In the event planned the matador will take all the chances of a usual fight, while the bull takes

EMMITSBURG.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Eichelberger, of Baltimore, returned home after spending a week with Mr. E's mother

Miss Nellie Rowe and Jerry Rowe, are spending the week at Atlantic

City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler, son Kenneth and daughter, Lucille, returned to their home at Hammond, Ill., after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker and George Ohler and other

relatives here.
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yonkers,
Messrs Frank Weant and Edward Ohler, spent five days touring the New England States and Canada. Miss Mae Rowe returned last week

school in North Carolina.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ohler and family, of Hammond, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baker, visited at the

after spending six weeks at summer

home of Mr. and Mrs. Marker E. Lovell, near New Windsor. Misses John P. Cochran, of Warrick, and Miss Sadie Cavanaugh, of Elkton, were guest of Miss Pauline Baker, returned home last week. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Close and Mrs.

Estella Close, of Baltimore, called on friends here, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Eyler, Mr. and
Mrs. Lewis Bell, returned home after
spending ten days with their uncle
and aunt, —— Overholtzer, in Woos-

ter, Ohio. Miss Pauline Baker and Miss Alvida DeLashmutt, of Frederick, left on Friday for Williamsburg, Yorktown, Jamestown, Newport News and Virginia Beach.

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. John Myers has returned home from the South Baltimore Hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mrs. Annie Sheirrick, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time visiting among friends and relatives in and about Manchester, where she formerly resided.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hunt, and daughter, Dorothy, returned to their home on York Street, on Sunday, after a trip of several days to Niagara Falls and other points of the vicinity. Rev. I. G. Naugle, pastor of the United Brethren Church of this place, attended the annual Young People's Convention of the Pennsylvania Conference, at Second U. B. Church in

York, last week.

Mrs. Ivan G. Naugle visited with
Rev. and Mrs. R. R. Rodes at their
home in North York, on last Thurs-

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Cafars and son, moved to Baltimore, on Wednesday. They had been living in Mr. John Hesson's

Mr. and Mrs. John Witherow and son, John and daughter, Jude, of Avon N. Y., spent Monday night and part of Tuesday with Mrs. W.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Mrs. Lovia Harner, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Frank Kane, Baltimore, are spending a few days this week with their brother, E. P. Shriver, wife and family

The Rev. Earl E. Redding, of Shepperdstown, Pa., will be the speaker at the U. B. Church, Aug. 30, at 7:30; S. S., at 6:30. Rev. Redding will bring a male quartet with him.

Service at the St. Paul's Church, Aug. 20th. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. H. H. Schmidt, at 11:00; S. S.,

at 10:00. Mr. J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, had as visitors th rough the week Stewart, Westminster; Mr. McQuay, of Baltimore, and his nephew, Prof. Howard Slagen and wife, of Salisbury, N. C., also two of Mrs. S. sisters from

Taneytown. Miss Louella Snider, Gettysburg, that may occur. who had been traveling through the There were at Western States the past six weeks, spent a few weeks in Los Angeles, Cal, with friends; also at Salt Lake City, Utah, visited in Yosemite Valley and Venteura and the Catalini Islands, visted her aunt, Ruth Snider and uncle

Samuel, on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Martin Myers, left on Sunday evening for Emmitsburg to help care for her sister, Mrs. Sarah Elder who has been ill.

Miss Amelia Null, of Durham, N. C., is spending some time at the home of her parents, the Rev. Thurlow W. Null and wife.

MARRIED

REAVER-REAVER.

Mr. Cletus Reaver and Miss Marie Reaver, both of Harney, were married in Taneytown, on Saturday afternoon, August 22. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Parsonage of the Reformed Church in

SNYDER-ANGELL.

Mr. Jerry Snyder and Miss Lena Angell, both of the vicinity of Harney, were united in marriage on Friday evening, August 21, by Rev. Guy P. Bready, at the Parsonage of the Reformed Church, in Taneytown.

DIED.

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

PAUL E. HOOVER.

Funeral services for Paul E. Hoover, prominent Carroll county farmer and member of the Brethren Church, who died from a sunstroke Tuesday afternoon, were held at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Belle Grove Square Church of the Brethren, Westminster, of which he had been a member. The Rev. George A. Early read the scripture lesson; the Rev. Marshall R. Wolfe, of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, offered prayer and delivered the sermon; and the Rev. J. Walter Thomas, of Meadow Branch proportion of the experiment of the children of the envillager. The Rev. J. Walter Thomas, of the summer, in preparation during the summer, in preparation of the children of the Meadow Branch, pronounced the bene- for the enrollment of the children diction. A male quartet of the West- in school this fall, show that this is Clarence Beard and Harry and Le-Roy Yingling sang "That Beautiful Land." The Rev. Mr. Wolfe accom-"'Not viaccinated lagainst smallpanied the relatives to Roanoke, Va., where further services and burial were held. The body was taken to equally large number had not been Hagerstown and shipped from there. protected against diphtheria."

12th. ANNUAL SHIPLEY REUNION

On August 23, 1936, the 12th. annual Shipley reunion was held at Emory Grove Camp ground, Glyndon, Md. The morning session was opened by singing "Come Thou Fount of Every Blessing," followed by prayer by Dr. Richard Shipley, who also read the responsive reading of selection number six, found in the song book used at the camp services. Mrs. W. H. Linthicum sang in her inimitable manner a solo entitled, "Open the Gates of the Temple." The text of the sermon delivered by Dr. Shipley was taken from the 2nd. Kings: 4-13, "I dwelt upon the beauty of family life and emphasized the importance of people living such peaceful lives and maintaining a high character so they may so dwell together and comfort one another. Mr. Emory T. Welsh sang a solo entitled, "The City four Square." The devotional service end-ed with singing, "Abide With Me," by the families. Mrs. Belle Caples Morris, president of the clan now conthe memorial service in honor of our late Dean, Samuel David Shipley, beloved by us all; in recognition of his untiring efforts on behalf of the clan; in appreciation of his friendship and interest; in acknowledgment ship and interest; in acknowledgment of his loyalty and guidance, and in admiration of his character. The following were rendered: Vocal solo, "Weep Not," by Emory T. Welsh; violin solo, by Isabel Shipley accompanied at the piano by Elizabeth Crisp; vocal solo, "The Lord of Love My Shepherd is" by Mrs. W. H. Linthicum; vocal solo, by Emory T. Welsh; violin solo, by Isabel Shipley; vocat two-hour recess was taken for lunch and social greeting. Many enjoyed and social greeting. Many enjoyed eating in family groups while others gathered at the nearby hotel where the officers and others sat at one long table together.

The afternoon session was opened by singing "My Country Tis of Thee." Mrs. Morris had the pleasure at this time of introducing to the clan the Rev. Paul W. Quay. The subject of his address was "Patriots and Pacifists." He spoke very ably and forcibly. Many compliments were heard on every side, expressing appreciation of his inspiring talk on such a timely subject. His patriotic fervor recalled to our minds the famous talk given at Berkeley Manor in colonial times. We extend to him the invitation and privilege of attending any of our future family gatherings at his convenience.

Miss Isabel Shipley next favored the audience with a beautiful violin solo. Dr. Hollister gave us a fine de-scription of the hospitals of Korea and of the people of that far-distant land. The little Misses Myers sang, unaccompanied, "Red Sails in the Sunset." Their efforts were well received by all. Mrs. Morris read a resolution relating to the privilege of having a peace temple erected at the New York 1939 World Fair, as a suitable peace center for the woman suitable peace center for the women of the world who have long been laboring for peace and good-will amongst the nations of the earth. It was de-

clared duly approved.

A vocal solo, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung at this time by Emory T. Welsh. The clan adopted "Right is Might" as its slogan. An original poem entitled "The Call and Task of Abe Lincoln" was read by the general secretary giving emphasis to general secretary giving emphasis to the divine truth of slogan chosen. Another solo was sung by Mr. Welsh entitled "In the Garden." At this time, Mrs. Elizabeth Wheeler being the oldest member present was pre-sented with a large bouquet of dah-

lias. Mr. Ho lege Park, Md., was chosen as president of the Clan for the next ensuing year. All the other officers were retained. The executive committee being empowered to fill any vacancies

There were about 200 present during the day on the grounds. Some came from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia and elsewhere. All had a good social day and decided to return to Emory Grove for the next annual reunion held in August, 1937. The day's activities were finally brought to a close by all repeating the Mizpah benediction

THE ENGLAR REUNION.

The Englar family reunion will be held this Sunday afternoon, at 2:00 o'clock, at Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren. Rev. Geo. W. Englar, D. D., Pittsburgh, will preach at 11:00 o'clock, in the church, on the topic, "The Most Tragic Word," and will have part in the Reunion program, at have part in the Reunion program, at 2:00 o'clock. All members of the Englar family, and connections, are

00 LAST CALL FOR VACCINATION.

Here's a reminder from Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health to parents whose chil-

dren will enter school this fall:

"If you haven't had your child vaccinated against smallpox and protected against diphtheria be sure you have both attended to, before you enter your child in school.
"We have a State law—as nearly

every parent knows, which requires a child to be vaccinated against smallpox, before the child may be received in any public school in the State. Protection against diphtheria is not required by law, but all parents who wish to safeguard their children against needless suffering-and possi ble death—are anxious to have it

"Mothers are urged to have their babies protected against these diseases before the babies are a year old. A great many of them have it attended to. Unfortunately, all of us are inclined to put off doing things. The records of the examinations made of minster church composed of John and particularly true with respect to safe-

THE RIGHT LENGTH.

From 150 to 300 words is the ideal length for a newspaper article—and if condensed as to space, it will be better printed and more widely read. The narrative of the creation of the world is set down in the first 18 verses of the Book of Genesis, con-

taining only 411 words.

It required only 234 additional words to narrative the Bible story of the formation of the animal and vegetable kingdoms and making of man in the succeeding nine paragraphs of that same chapter.

The account of the crucifixion of Jesus Christ required only 13 verses, friends. containing 253 words. (Luke, Chapter 23, verses 34 to 46.)

Since no newspaper writer is ever assigned to cover an assignment comparable to these occurrences, it safe to say that all normal articles for publication can be condensed within the 300-word limit.

The 300-word range can not always include interviews, quoted statements or speeches—but it is a good rule that news stories be held within 300 words, or else submitted in two forms one complete, the other condensed down to or below the dead-line.

As an illustration of length of stories, this article contains exactly 200 words —Jewell Mayes in the Richmond (Mo.) Missourian. 22

HEAT AND HUMIDITY.

A spell of hot weather with six days in which the humidity was above normal, is no slight ordeal for a community to undergo.

And it is much to the credit of the people of Baltimore city that the

death rate has been so small. Humidity is not in itself as dangerous an enemy to life as heat above the normal temperature of the human blood, but it is more provocative of

Worry under all conditions is proverbially a killer, and when the mercury climbs up in the tube to the nine-ties, its crop of lives is ready for har-

In the absence of humidity people in Phoenix, Ariz., and other places where the atmosphere is as dry as a bone manage to survive temperatures which make Baltimore's record of one hundred and seven degrees in the shade seem like a joke.

It is difficult, to be sure, to maintain one's equanimity when one is drenched in perspiration while sitting in a chair, or reclining in a hammock, but fretting only adds to the torture.

It is a wise Baltimore habit in all

matters to move with due deliberation. That is why the city so steadily, if not so speedily, progresses.

And never is there more need of deliberation and equanimity than when General Humidity locking arms with a hot spell is stalking abroad,—Balt. News-Post.

Crossing Niagara Falls

Frenchman Jean Francois Gravelet, 35, known best as Charles Blondin, provided astounding, almost unbelievable news for the world by walking across the chasm at Niagara Falls upon a tight rope in 1859. It was only the beginning. nix, was routed to emulate him, Your newsdealer has your copy. ed across with her feet in

Women Wore Men's Shoes During Ohio's yesteryears the

baskets.

forests were so swampy that women could scarcely walk to church or to other gatherings in their pretty footwear. So instead they wore the rough heavy shoes used by the menfolk. Close to their destination they would deposit the rough shoes in a fence corner or some other near-by place and put on their dainty shoes to wear inside. Thus their Sunday footwear lasted years and years.

TANEYTOWN LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

The Taneytown Volunteer Fire Company, held their annual outing and pic-nic, Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. Whitfield Buffington, Berwyn, Md., visited his sister, Mrs. Roy Garner and family, over Sunday.

Mrs. Henrietta Koontz, of York, Pa., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Stull, near Keysville. Galt Mish, of Washington, D. C.,

made a business trip to Taneytown, on Thursday and also called on Lottie R. Troxell, Ladiesburg, has built a large lunch room on Fairview

Ave., which will be opened for business, next Monday. Mrs. John Leister, Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Roy B. Garner and Mrs. Norval Shoemaker, will leave Tuesday to spend a week at Atlantic

City. Bender's Cut Rate Store, mainly in the drug line, has opened in the new Baumgardner building on York Street. See advertisement in this is-

sue. Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, who just returned from Ocean City, N. J., had her tonsils removed on Wednesday morning at Hanover. She is

getting along good. Mrs. R. C. Hotson and son, Robert, of Baltimore, who lived on Route No. 1 Westminster, paid their friends of this vicinity a brief visit. They are both enjoying good health.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Get-tysburg, and Mrs. Charles Hocken-smith, of this place, returned from a motor trip through Virginia, and on their way home motored over the Skyline drive.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, spent the week-end at Charles Town, W. Va. where she attended the opening of Baumgardner bakery, of which her sons, Harry and James Baumgardner are managers.

September Meeting of the Home-makers' Club will be held on Thursday, at 2:00 o'clock in the Firemen' Building. The subject will be flower arrangement. Miss Hoffman will

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Baumgard-ner, spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Spring, Md. Miss Mildred Baumgardner accompanied them home after spending a week at the same place.

Miss Kathreen E. Zollickoffer, of Philadelphia, sailed Saturday, Aug. 22, on the "S. S. Britannic" for Europe. She will tour England, France, Switzerland and Germany. While in Switzerland she will visit the ances-tral home of the Zollickoffer's accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. August L. Zollikofer, of Philadelphia. Miss Zollickoffer will return about October

BACK TO THE PAST.

Is civilization headed back to the Dark Ages? Read the interesting story of man's development and why science suspects a downhill journey in 1859. It was only the beginning. On later crossings he trundled a wheelbarrow, carried a man on his back while blindfolded, wore stilts. An Italian woman, Marie Spelter-

> To prevent pins and needles from rusting stick them into a piece of flan-nel that has been saturated with machine oil.

WHEN YOU CHANGE YOURADDRESS

Please let us know, at once. So doing will help us save a lot of money in a year, as the P. O. Dept. now charges 2 cents for notifying a publisher of a change in address,

a service that was formerly free. THANK YOU

ANNOUNCING

CUT RATE STORE

Hanover Street

.40 Castoria

TANEYTOWN, MD.

29c

SPECIALS

.60 Alka Seltzer Tabs	49c
\$1.00 Squibbs Adex Tabs	79c
\$1.50 Natex Tonic	98c
.35 Rubbing Alcohol pt.	18c
.60 EPCO Epsom Salt Tabs 100s	39c
.75 Bayer Aspirin 100s	59c
.75 Listerine Antiseptic	59c
.60 Sal Hepatica	49c
.25 Ex-Lax Tabs	19c
.50 McKesson Milk Mag. pts.	39c
.75 Johnson Milk Mag. qts.	49c
\$1.00 Texas Crystals (Genuine)	79c
2 oz. Absorbent Cotton	10c

NOTE-We will endeavor to carry a complete line of proprietary Medicines, Toilet Supplies and Sundries at the best cut prices for your convenience at all times.

counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NOTICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

APARTMENT FOR RENT.-H S.

Mehring, Taneytown. FOR SALE-10 Pigs and 1 Stock

Bull.—Walter Brower

FOR RENT-Farm along hard road between Taneytown and Keysville of 154 Acres, everything in first-class condition. Apply to—Miss Virgle Duttera, 415 Hanover St., Littlestown, Pa., or Dr. Carroll Duttera Dern, Taneytown, Md.

FRESH COW for sale.—Mrs. Chas. Fink, Route No. 2, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-1 Billy Goat, 1 Sow and 5 Pigs.—Luther Mehring, Taney-town, Md. 8-28-2t

EIGHT PIGS, 3 weeks old for sale also Fallen Apples, at 25c per bushel by Harry Stouffer, between Otterdale and Trevanion.

FOR SALE-One good Cow, will be fresh in a few weeks. Apply to Mark-wood Angell, near Galt's Station.

WANTED-Representative to look after our magazine subscription interests in Taneytown and vicinity. Our plan enables you to secure a good part of the hundreds of dollars spent in this vicinity each Fall and Winter for magazines. Oldest agency in U. S. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Instructions and equipment free. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Wayland Road, North Cohocton, N. Y. 8-28-2t

FOR SALE .- 100 Bushels of fine Winter Oats, being successfully grown in Carroll Co., Md., by us, having stood the past two winters. The ideal time to sow them is the first half of September, altho we sowed as late as the 3rd. of October in 1934, and stood all right. A sample of these wonderful oats can be seen at the Farmers' Union Store, in Taneytown, Md.—Chas. M. Glass & Son, Taneytown, Md. 8-28-2t

THE DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA will hold a Cake, Candy and Bingo party in the Firemen's Building, Sat-urday night, August 29th.

8 PIGS for sale.-Mrs. Annie Keefer, Mayberry.

13 PIGS FOR SALE, by C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

day night at Harney. Entertainment by the Twilight Ramblers.

BANANA AUCTION, next Thurs-

CIDER MAKING, Wednesday of each week.—Frank H. Ohler, Phone 48F11, Taneytown.

WILL RECEIVE a carload of Fresh Dairy Cows, Saturday, August 29th., 1936.—D. S. Repp, Middleburg.

FOR SALE-Little Farm, 29 Acres, with some good timber, 1 mile east of town.—O. Harry Smith, Taney-

WANTED TO BUY Steam Engine Boiler with or without engine-Frank H. Ohler, Route No. 2, Taneytown. Phone 48F11.

CHICKENS FOR SALE. 175 White Leghorns.—Sterling Eyler, near Harney.

FOR RENT-Five Room House, with water in kitchen; private garage, electric lights, garden.—Mrs. Sarah Frock, George St., 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., Philadelphia, Pa.

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them

STOCK BULLS FOR SALE-Will also loan Bulls to reliable farmers.— Harold Mehring.

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



we employ the latest ideas of the printing art to develop your sales arguments and to emphasize your selling points. It increases your returns materially.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath School, 10:00 A. M.; Christian En-deavor, 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M. Sermon by Rev. Melvin R. Morris.

U. B. Church, Taneytown—Rev. Earl E. Redding will preach at 10:30 A. M.; and at Harney at 7:30 P. M.

Trinity Lutheran Church-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M. Wednesday, Sept. 2, Mite Society, also Brotherhood, Robert Benner, leader.

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 7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Church of the Breth-ren will begin a series of meetings, Aug. 30, starting at 7:45. The speak-er will be Rev. H. M. Snavely, of Carlisle. Pa. Everyone welcome. Some

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

Keysville Lutheran Church. Preach-C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.
Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., at 9:30
A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; Park
Services, 7:30 P. M. Rev. Wolfe will
preach at Park Services.

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.
Until further notice, all services for the Keysville Reformed Church will be held in the school-house at Keys-

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

Winters—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

Manchester U. B. Charge, Mancheser-Worship with sermon, at 8:30 A.

-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Wor-Miller'sship, at 10:30. Mt. Zion-S. S., at 9:30 A. M. and

in the afternoon and evening, or 2:30 and 7:45, a gospel program sponsored by the W. M. A. will be given with music and message by Cousin Lee.

Bixler's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; and Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Electoral Votes Count

in Electing President A president may be elected by a minority, or less than half of the total number of popular votes cast. This is possible, explains a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, because the president and vice president are not elected directly by popular vote, but by electors who are chosen by popular vote. A candidate for president receives all or none of the electoral votes cast by a state, except in rare instances when the electoral vote of a state is split. Hence, it is possible for a minority of the voters of the country as a whole to elect a majority

of the presidential electors. In the election of 1824 none of the four candidates for president received a majority of either the electoral or the popular votes, and John Quincy Adams was chosen by the House of Representatives in accordance with the method prescribed by the Constitution for such cases. Since then James K. Polk, Zachary Taylor, James Buchanan, Abraham Lincoln, in 1860; Rutherford B. Hayes, James A. Garfield; Grover Cleveland, in 1884 and 1892; Benjamin Harrison, and Woodrow Wilson, in 1912 and 1916, were elected president without receiving a majority of the total popular vote.

But in the disputed election of 1876, Samuel J. Tilden actually received more popular votes than Hayes did, and yet Hayes was de-clared elected, the electoral count being finally determined as 185 to 184. Likewise in 1888 the Cleveland electors received 5,540,000 popular votes to Benjamin Harrison's 5,444,-337. But Harrison was elected, 233 electoral votes to Cleveland's 168.

Montreal's Historic Crosses Many of the historic crosses in Montreal were raised by the pioneer inhabitants to commemorate being spared from the St. Lawrence River's ravages before it finally was brought under control. Founded by the man who erected its first and most famous cross, Paul de Chomedy, le Sieur de Maisonneuve, Montreal is frequently called the "City of Crosses." Maisonneuve cross was erected almost 300 years ago.

The Hartford Convention

The Hartford Convention was a secret convention of prominent members of the peace party in New England, who in 1814, objected to the energetic prosecution of the war with England. The chief proposals of the convention involved such amendment of the Constitution as would diminish the control of Congress over questions of peace and war.



Blooded Horses Are Revered in Kentucky.

ville is a mecca when the Kentucky

Where Baseball Bats Are Made.

baseball bats for many of the fa-

mous players are hand-turned by

skilled workmen. The second-

growth ash comes to the factory in

rough billets. These billets are

rounded and laid on racks to sea-

son for 17 months before they are

made into bats. Because ball play-

ers are particular about the weight

and balance of their bats, each step

in the shaping of the sluggers re-

quires the utmost care. Special or-

tectural gem of pure Greek design.

Within it is a self-supporting circu-

lar stairway, one of the few remain-

ing. The new Statehouse is a splen-

did structure, with a magnificent ro-

It is strangely fitting that Daniel

Boone is buried in the cemetery

overlooking the capital of the state

he helped win from the wilderness.

From the path around his tomb one

looks down to the broad valley of

The heart of the Blue Grass is the

home of the thoroughbred. To one

crab grass, to encourage a lawn,

the sight of those blue-grass pas-

tures brings mixed feelings. One

does not feel outraged to see splen-

did horses browsing on such lawns,

but one is hard put to escape taking

affront at cows and sheep feeding

Horses in the Blue Grass are

monarchs of the earth. On some of

the famous farms the huge circular

stables house quarter-mile exercise

more carefully than a baby-show

contender. A few hours after he is

born he is fitted with a halter, that

he may become used to the equip-

ment. He is permitted out of doors

only when conditions are exactly

right. If he scratches his silky

skin, he is plastered with antiseptic

and put in a hospital. He drinks

only from his own special bucket

and his diet would be the despair

highway has a tunnel under the

road through which his thorough-

breds may be led without danger

stable that housed Man-o'-War.

Golden Broom, Crusader, and Mars.

Lexington Is Charming.

of charm as well as historic inter-

there, its mellow old buildings scat-

study room at the College of Engi-

fashioned of thick sections of a ven-

grew on the campus, are treasured

relics covered with carved names

tion in Lexington is Transylvania

college, the first school for higher

education west of the Alleghenies.

There Jefferson Davis and Henry

Clay were once students. The li-

brary of this school contains thou-

sands of volumes so rare that schol-

ars from all over the world come to

Ashland, restored home of Hen-

ry Clay, stands on the outskirts of

the city. On the walk behind the

house the magnetic orator and

statesman used to pace back and

Blue Grass country you may drive

to High Bridge, where a railroad

bridge 317 feet above the water

spans the Kentucky. Crossing the

river on a ferry, you approach old

Shakertown, once the home of a

strange sect who believed in celi-

bacy and the coming of the millen-

Another place of interest in a

swing south of Lexington is the old

fort at Harrodsburg, where George

Rogers Clark planned his cam-

paigns. The fort has been restored

tracts you because of the heroic vic-

tories of the "Praying Colonels"

At Berea college you see the re-

markable results of vocational ed-

ucation brought to mountain whites.

One cannot escape a feeling of hu-

mility at sight of the industry of

Old Centre college at Danville at-

and is open as a museum.

football team.

these students.

Through the perfect green of the

forth planning his speeches.

Another fine educational institu-

of alumni.

consult them.

nium.

In itself Lexington has a wealth

There is a thrill in visiting the

from passing automobiles.

The owner of one farm cut by a

of a French chef.

tracks floored with tanbark.

on the velvety carpets.

tunda under the vaulted dome.

the beautiful Kentucky river.

At the Louisville Slugger factory,

Derby is run at Churchill Downs.

Prepared by the National Geographic Society,
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service,
OME 46,000 acres of land, much of it magnificent virgin forest, will be included in the Mammoth Cave National park in Kentucky. In the long struggle to establish this national park, Maurice H. Thatcher, for many years United States representative from Kentucky, was a prime mover.

Discovered in 1803, Mammoth Cave was considered the largest national cavern in America until the exploration of the Carlsbad caverns in New Mexico. The underground passages are of remarkable extent, probably undermining the entire area of the proposed park development. Almost every dweller in the neighborhood has a cave of his own, to which he seeks to attract visi-

Underground rivers in which swim eyeless fish are a weird feature of the caves. Besides these there are vast stalactites and stalagmites, the best of which are seen in the part of the cavern reached through the New Entrance. A "frozen Niagara" of salmon-colored rock and a stalactite which, when illuminated by an electric light placed behind it, shadows the perfectly molded form of a beautiful woman stepping down as if to bathe in the subterranean river, are unique.

There are onyx caves and crystal | who has striven futilely, baffled by caves; one might profitably pass weeks going through them all. It was in one of these that Floyd Collins met his death.

Beyond Mammoth Cave to the west winds the beautiful Green river known as one of the deepest fresh water streams in the country.

In this neighborhood was shed the first Kentucky blood of the Civil war, when Granville Allen was shot. Families were torn asunder by the difference of allegiance. Few states knew the horror of Civil war as did Kentucky. To understand what war meant to the border people, one needs only to be reminded that Jefferson Davis was born near Hopkinsville, not far from Bowling Green, and that Abraham Lincoln was born near Hodgenville, a few miles to the north.

Birthplace of Lincoln.

At Hodgenville, a stately memorial shelters the humble log cabin in which Lincoln was born. Simplicity marks the place as it marked the great soul it fostered. Visitors pause for a drink from the Lincoln spring.

Memories of Lincoln linger in the very air between Hodgenville and Bardstown. To Knob creek the Lincoln family moved before young Abraham was two years old, and there they lived until he was eight. His earliest recollections, he wrote, were of Knob creek, and how he est. The University of Kentucky is was saved from drowning there by the quick aid of a chum. Not tered over a shady campus. In the much chance of drowning in the creek now; it is little more than a neering, heavy tables, with tops

If there is a house in the world erable sycamore tree that once worthy to inspire music, it is "My Old Kentucky Home," near Bardstown. While a guest in the house, then owned by his kinsfolk, the Rowan family, Stephen Collins Foster composed that deathless ballad, "My Old Kentucky Home."

He wrote the music, it is said, at a desk in the wide hall, the sun streaming through the door opening toward the slave quarters. That selfsame desk still stands in its wonted place, the most precious of Kentucky's furniture relics.

Even without the Foster tradition, the home would be priceless. It makes no attempt at ostentation, but it is peopled with ghosts of the fine old South.

In Bardstown is St. Joseph's cathedral, in which are displayed several original paintings by great masters. They are believed to have been a gift to the church by Louis Philippe.

Not far from the town is Gethsemane, a retreat of Trappist monks, one of two such monasteries in the United States.

Louisville, the city of George Rogers Clark, comes next on your itinerary, northwestward over an excellent highway. It was there that the doughty soldier ended his days in bitterness over the ingratitude of the nation he had spent his all to aid.

At Louisville, too, are the home and tomb of President Zachary Taylor, "Old Rough and Ready." His daughter Knox was wooed and won by Jefferson Davis, then a young lieutenant in the general's

command. To lovers of horse racing, Louis-



A TICKET FOR FLORENCE

The old lady rapped on the window of the tiny station booking office. "I want a ticket for Florence," she anonunced.

After vainly hunting through several large railway guides the clerk came back to the window with a somewhat ruffled head and temper. "And where is Florence, anyway?"

he demanded. "That's her, the little dog sitting over there with the luggage," answered

the old lady sweetly.

True Observation The professor of economics had been

talking steadily for more than an hour, and his class was becoming a trifle "Take any article, for instance," he |

droned on. "When it is bought it goes to the buyer-" "What about coal?" interposed a

weary voice. The professor gazed over his glasses

ders are prepared by hand workers. at the interrupter. "Well," he snapped, "what about it?"
"When coal's bought doesn't it go From Louisville it is a pleasant trip to Frankfort, the hill-encircled to the cellar?" asked the youthful stucapital of Kentucky. The old Statehouse, now a museum, is an archi-

SMALL MATTER



"Do you like your school, Jimmy?" "Yes, sir; we have a fine school but I think they oughtta get a new teacher."

No Change

Little Barbara Lee was visiting with her mother and immediately found the bathroom scales. Her mother informed her that she weighed just 39 pounds. She returned again and again to weigh The thoroughbred is nurtured herself, then finally said:

"Mother, every time I weigh, I weigh the same price!"—Indianapolis News.

Prescott's Writings

William Hickling Prescott was born in Salem, Mass., in 1796, where he continued to live during the years he won his fame. He wrote 16 thick volumes which are classics without reading a word of them. One eye was destroyed, another made useless, by a schoolfellow's prank when he was 16 and a freshman at Harvard. Nevertheless he completed college and chose to make history a profession. Assistants read to him six hours a day the vast sources of material which he assimilated-memorizing as much as 50 pages of printed matter at a time and dictated into enduring accounts of Spanish conquest in the Americas. His first volume was completed a century

CARE OF HENS BIG ITEM IN PROFITS

Feeding, Housing, Management Are Important.

By G. M. Ferguson, Poultry Specialist, Ohlo State University.—WNU Service.

Poultry production cost records prove that you cannot turn a flock of hens out in the backyard and then rapidly become rich by gath-

ering eggs for sale.
Buildings and equipment owned by the 116 Ohio poultrymen, who kept cost accounts in 1935, involved an investment of more than \$1,100 per flock or \$3.18 per bird. The records were kept by owners of large flocks who were experienced poultrymen and who have more than average ability in managing the flocks.

Two of the flocks lost money for their owners during 1935, 42 earned a labor income of from 1 cent to \$1 per hen, 36 made a labor income of from \$1 to \$2 per hen, and seven flocks paid a labor income of more than \$2 per hen. It is apparent that there is a variation in returns from poultry even when managed by competent poultry-

The greatest single factor in influencing the returns from these Ohio flocks was the average egg production per hen. The flocks which returned the greatest profits produced an average of 180 eggs per bird per year. The least profitable flocks averaged 124 eggs per hen.

The ability of hens to lay eggs is largely a matter of inheritance, but feeding, housing, and management practices also affect the rate of egg production. The selection of chicks from flocks with good production records is the only method of securing pullets with inherited ability for high egg produc-tion but even the good pullets can-not produce at their maximum rate unless they are well fed.

Feed represents about 60 per cent of the total cost of producing a dozen eggs so the poultryman who is to make a profit on his flock must watch feed prices closely and be ready to substitute a lower priced feed for a costly one whenever possible.

Abstention "Do you play bridge?" "No," answer Mr. Meekton. "But your wife plays."

"Yes. That's why I can't afford it." FAMILY AFFAIR



"There is a great depletion of the lobster supply.' "Make you feel lonesome?"

Didn't You Know? Sonny-Daddy, where do they catch

chinoceroses? Daddy-A boy of your age ought to know that, son. It's on the Rhine.



White House EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 22c There is no better Milk A&P Fresh Baked CHEESE BREAD, loaf 10c Special This Week 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, pound 17c

Rajah Brand - Our Most Popular SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 12c; pint jar 21c We sell more Rajah than all other brands of Salad Dressing and

Mayonnaise combined Ann Page BAKING POWDER, pound can 17c

LIFEBUOY SOAP, 3 cakes 19c PUFFED WHEAT, 2 pkgs. 17c | PALMOLIVE SOAP, cake 5c Blue Peter Imported SARDINES, 2 cans 19c

POTTED MEATS, reg. can 5c | TICK INSECTICIDE, pint can 25c MASON JARS, Pints, dozen 55c; Quarts, dozen 65c OVALTINE, The Swiss Food Drink, reg. can 29c

RICH CREAMY CHEESE, pound 25c ENCORE MACARONI, 8-oz. pkg. 5c | RAJAH EXTRACTS, 1-oz. bot. 10c RAJAH SPICES, Most Varieties, can 7c

RINSO, 2 reg. pkgs. 15c; lge. pkg. 19c PINEAPPLE JUICE, Del Monte, 2 cans 25c

LIGHTHOUSE CLEANSER, can 3c

HIRES ROOT BEER, reg. bot. contents 5c Ann Page Pure GRAPE JELLY, 8-oz. jar 9c; 16-oz. jar 17c

Early Garden PEAS, 3 No. 2 cans 22c Solid Pack TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 20c

DAILY DOG FOOD, tall can 5c ONE SPOT FLEA POWDER reg. can 25c; lge. can 50c

A&P Fresh Baked ECONOMY TWIN BREAD, big double loaf 10c BANANAS, 4 lbs. 25c | LEMONS, 39c doz. | ORANGES, 25c doz. NEW POTATOES, 35c pk. NEW CABBAGE, 5c lb. CAULIFLOWER, 15c head PEACHES, 3 lbs. 19c LIMA BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c | EGG PLANT, 2 for 15c NECTARINES, 2 lbs. 10c | SEEDLESS GRAPES, 3 lbs. 19c SWEET POTATOES, 5 lbs. 12c | ONIONS, 3 lbs. 10c

The Prices Listed in this Advertisement Are Effective Until

Close of Business August 29, 1936

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. George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

Dr. T. H. Legg, J. H. Allender, W. Roy Poole. Union Bridge Westminster. Harry R. Zepp, Howell L. Davis, Smallwood. Union Mills. Dr. G. Lewis Wetzel, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel.

*

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

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

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

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT.

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., 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 fer 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

8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route No. 2 MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Train No. 5521, North
Train No. 5528, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
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1NO. 0. CRAPSTER
Pastmaster

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

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BETTER THAN NOTHING

The shadows lay thick beneath the trees, and where they were deepest a figure crouched. Suddenly he heard a sound, a light footfall on the grass. "That you, mate?" he whispered,

hoarsely. "Yes," came the answer. "What are you doing with that dog?"

he muttered, as his burglar partner drew near.

"Why," answered his confederate, "there was nothing worth taking in the house, and it's bad luck to come away without anything, so I pinched the watchdog and these burglar alarms!"-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Wolfpen By Harlan Hatcher Copyright by the Bobbs-Merrill Co. 74444444444 THE STORY

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.

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 forebears, and fancied them still living.

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 fa-vors sending Cynthia to Pikeville in-stitute. 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.)

She had expected to see no one, but his presence seemed good to her after the lonely musings.

"Howdy, Doug." "Why, howdy, Cynthia. Well. I don't reckon I figured on seeing you down here all by yourself."

"Oh, I just wandered off and was sitting here looking at things."

"Don't look like there's much of anythink to look at just sitting there on an elm root."

"I've seen a plenty, and a whole lot more than anybody can see all at one time. But I'll look at it some more when I'm busy around the house. A body has to look in as well as out to see things."

Doug looked out at her in the puzzled incomprehension he so often regarded her with, and then shifted his eyes to the mule, patting her neck. "I just didn't allow to see you down

here," he said.

"Well, anyway I ought to be getting back. I didn't think about it being so far along into the evening. Daddy and the boys will be getting in about dark."

She arose from the roots and stepped out into the path where the sun caught the pink in her cheeks and the luster in her black hair, and Doug's eyes were frankly upon her.

"Is Sparrel over at town?"

"Yes, early this morning." "I wanted to see him. Ma's got her pains around her heart again, she says, and she's right poorly again this evening. She needs some of Sparrel's medicine."

"I don't know whether he's got any or not, but Mother knows, and Daddy will be along soon. Come on up to the house and wait and eat with us."

"I don't reckon I can do that. I'll have to be getting back. There ain't nobody there with her right now."

They walked up the path together, leading his animal. "You folks about got all your crops

in?" Doug asked. "They're about all in now, I guess.

How are your crops?" "I got the lower part of Buzzard to put in yet and some late melons down by the barn there by the creek."

They went through the gate into the lower orchard and Doug closed it. "I'm getting things up and in pretty

good shape again around the place,' Doug said. "I'm figuring on a new kitchen back of the house and a coveredover porch between like down at Con-

nolev's." "I guess your mother'll like that." "I reckon she will, but I wasn't just thinking of her by herself," and he was full of surprise at hearing himself say

a thing he didn't know he was going to say. Doug was twenty. He had lived all his years on the Mason place joining Sparrel Pattern on one side of Gannon. Cynthia saw the flush on his face without turning to look toward



"There Ain't Nobody There With Her Right Now."

him. She made no answer but to continue to walk easily by his side on the edge of Long Bottom.

"I've got something nobody knows about, and I've a mind to tell you what

"I won't have any talk on it, Doug, if you want to tell me."

"I got a big 'seng patch set out and they're coming up, hundreds of them. went out and gathered up seeds out of the berries last fall and planted them in that open spot at the head of Buzzard. I ought to have a sight of money out of them if the price stays up till the drover comes."

"I'm proud you thought of raising it instead of going all over the hills hunting for it."

paling, and then walked on through the barn-lot by Cynthia's side. They went through the gate by the well into the yard. Julia was coming around the house wearing her great calmness which seemed to partake of the timeless alteration of evening and morning in this valley surrounded and protected by thick acres of trees. She greeted Doug with a soft kindness and inquired of his mother.

"I'll just see if I can't find some of Sparrel's medicine for her," she said. In the small pantry-like room behind the kitchen where Sparrel kept some of his pharmacy, she found a bottle of brown medicine smelling pungently of sassafras and foxglove and marked in Sparrel's neat penmanship, "Dropsy-Heart pains."

"You better stay and eat with us," Julia said. "Sparrel and the boys'll be along soon now, and Abral's out milking."

"I don't guess I can tonight. I ought to be getting back now."

"Well, you be sure and let us know how your mother gets along, and I'll tell Sparrel when he comes."

"I'm sure much obliged to you all." Doug said. Lingering at the gate, Cynthia watched the evening absorb him as the

morning had effaced Sparrel and taken away Jesse, and she felt that the day had been long and disturbingly strange, She watered the sheep, tasting the difference in the atmosphere of the place as the restlessness of evening surged over all things with the portent of night with its quiet and its restoration. Then she went back to the kitchen to help with the supper.

When Cynthia heard through the dusk the steps of Abral as he went into the spring-house with the milk, and then the sound of Sparrel and the boys on the porch, she began to feel that the balance was almost restored as before.

But as she lay that night thinking over the day and its moods, and of the brief account of Sparrel's meeting with Shellenberger and their plans for surveying the place, she knew that all was not quite as before. And as she fell asleep she heard the restless voice of the disturbed timberland sighing over the leaves of the forests and running down into the roots and hiding there twisted between the leaf-mold and the

sand. The days that followed Sparrel's journey to town were tense, and the self-contained peace and quiet of the familiar routine were interrupted by an unfamiliar consciousness of suspense. Cynthia felt it acutely as she sat in the weaving-room with a shuttle of thread in her lap going over the brief account Sparrel and the boys had given of their day in Pikeville. "It has made a difference in everybody, seems like. Daddy tries to be just the same but you can see it on his mind. Jasper is thinking about Jane Burden all right, but he won't ever say anything to anybody. Abral is nervous and wants the strange men to hurry and come in here. Jesse is all wrapped up in his law book and puzzling all the time over the hard words. Mother spends hours in her garden tapping the earth with her hoe and not showing that anything is any different, but that is her way and she makes everything seem all right as it is. I'll be right glad when Daddy gets his herbs mixed up for me to take down to Masons' and feel the Finemare move under my

Julia placed two loaves of her freshly baked wheat bread in the round basket and Sparrel put in a large bottle of his compound.

"And tell her if she needs anything

to just tell you," Julia said. Cynthia went down to the barn. The Finemare tidily brushed and curried was already saddled and waiting under the shed by the stile block. She set the basket on the step and went into the barn to look for Jesse. She found him in the harness-room astride a saddle on a wooden frame by the open window bending over his law book propped against the pommel of the

saddle. "This is the way we farm on Wolfpen this spring," Cynthia said. Jesse was startled at the sound of her voice and almost dropped the Blackstone. "I was just reading a page

or two of law. The Finemare's all saddled for you." "I saw. Much obliged to you, Jesse, for doing it. You looked like it was

right hard reading.' "It is awful hard some places, and I got to hunt up lots of words in Dad's dictionary. See here now: 'This law of nature, being coeval with mankind, and dictated by God himself, is of course superior in obligation to any other.' What is 'coeval'? Do you know?"

"Not if it don't mean as evil as mankind."

"No, it couldn't be that. That would make the law be evil, don't you see? And then it says 'in order to apply this to the particular exigencies of each individual.' Wonder what an individual's 'exigencies' are?"

"I don't know, Jesse. That's hard. But lawyers have to know lots of big words about simple things. You'll have to ask Tandy Morgan. But it is nice you're reading about it. Do you know when the surveyors are coming?"

"Just any time now." Jesse laid the book on the shelf above the saddle rack and went with Cynthia to the shed to unhitch the Finemare. Cynthia arranged herself on the red and green carpet-covered sidesaddle, her right knee in the leather rest, and her full blue homespun skirt spread carefully over her feet. Jesse handed her the basket and opened the

"Are you going to see Sarah Mason or Doug?" Jesse asked, lifting his eyebrows.

"I'm taking medicine to Sarah, and I reckon he'll be out in a hollow plowing like a body ought to be on a day like

She rode smoothly in rhythm with the movement of the Finemare, down Wolfpen and into Gannon Creek at the ford, listening to the liquid sounds of the horse hoofs against the boulders under the water, feeling the mare stretch out her neck and nose to gain freedom from the bridle to drink at leisure under the shadow of the Pin-

The Mason place was just off the road behind a weathered paling fence. Cynthia left the Finemare under the elm tree by the gate. The yard was full of chickens. She found Sarah on the back porch which connected the old house with the summer kitchen. The floor was laid but the roof was unfinished.

"Oh, for land's sakes, it's you, Cynthia," Sarah began, painfully drawing her bare and swollen ankles under her faded dress. She was a heavy woman, and her flabby face was lined with work and suffering. Her agitation and distress at the mere sight of a kind neighbor bearing gifts of medicine and fresh wheat bread sent a twist through Cynthia's stomach and she suffered with her.

"Law, Cynthia, I'm that glad to see you I have to cry. Why, it's been months since I saw you, hain't it, and I can't get out any more and Hessie had to go over to help out at Elley's a spell and Doug's head over heels in work and everybody's busy with the planting and I can't get around to do anything or see anybody and I get so lonesome some days. And I get to thinking about Grier dropping dead in the oats patch-it's five year come July-and wondering why the good Lord willed it that way. It's been hard since then with me down and all, but Doug took right a-hold just like he was a man and not a fifteen-year-old boy and he's done fine. He'll go for Julia's wheat bread; we don't have none in the house. How's Julia and all the folks and how's her flowers this year? It's been an early spring and not much danger of more frost is there?"

Sarah paused to wipe the last of her tears. Cynthia put from her mind the thought of deformity and pain, and looked into the lonely heart of Sarah Mason. She selected one of the questions, and said with compassion, "Her garden looks just fine this year. How is Elley getting along now?"

But she did not hear the story of Elley's stomach trouble since the last baby was born. She was gazing across the yard, following her own reflection. "The grass is awful long and bending

over and needs a sickle in it. Sarah Mason asked about Mother's flowers because she's not able to plant any. The garden looks bare. The meadow is pretty the way it goes past the barn and down to the creek. The Mason place always smells musty, somehow, like it wasn't happy in its life. It's not just because Grier Mason nor Doug never built a mill or a brick kiln or a dyeing vat or a smooth finished loom for their women. It's just the way one place differs from another the way people do. Maybe Grier Mason dropping dead cradling oats and Sarah full of misery and Elley's trouble and Doug hard working got settled in down here and won't leave. I don't think I could ever marry Doug and come to this place to live. Maybe if I actually loved him. He'll make a fine place, but it seems like it squeezes some good part clean out of a body, even just sitting here in the . . . I must be listening to Sarah when she's talking to me."

"A body has to bear what's put upon them. He knows what's best for us. Doug's been making this porch in the evenings. He's such a good boy." She dabbed her eyes.

"Did the medicine help you any?" Cynthia asked.

"It helps a sight. I don't know what we'd do on this creek if we didn't have Sparrel to look after us."

"Mother said tell you if there was anything she could do." She got up and put the empty basket over her arm. "Much obliged. You're not going back a'ready, Cynthia, so soon?"

"I ought to get back now." "Doug, he'll be put out to hear you've been here and him not see you. He thinks a sight of you, Cynthia, and that's plain."

"I just rode down a minute to see how you were and bring the medicine." Cynthia listened politely for a time to the urgings of Sarah Mason, and

when she could she said a final good-by. The soft thump of the horse's hoofs in the moist earth soon established a new rhythm in her soul and she emerged from the feeling of oppression which had engulfed her before the pained and weeping face of Sarah Mason.

Doug was watering his mules in a little pool in the branch at the mouth of Buzzard Hollow. In a flush of joy he called out to Cynthia. His voice took form slowly and waited an instant before she could recognize it as something outside of her own thought.

"Why, howdy, Doug." "Where you been down our way?"

"To your house to take some things to your mother." "You don't need to be rushing right

back so soon." "I guess I'll have to be getting back

this time." Doug had left his mules to drink and had come down to the road. Cynthia observed that his face was older than twenty years, and already heavily tanned. He was barefoot. He rubbed the nose of the Finemare.

"She's a beauty," he said. "How you getting on with your plow-

ing?" Cynthia asked. "I got all the low bottoms done now." He was captivated by her as she sat above him on the side of the Finemare,



She Was Moved by the Eagerness in His Eyes and the Pleading in His Voice.

her knee pushing out the blue twill of her skirt which spread neatly to the tip of her shoe in the stirrup, the round basket on her left arm, her dark hair lustrous under the straw hat, her pink skin glowing under her eyes.

"You're about the purtiest thing I ever saw on a horse, Cynthia," he said very simply.

"Why, Doug, you mustn't say any such a thing." "I want to show you that 'seng bed I told you about. It's just a little step.

You don't even have to get down. It's right around the bend." She was moved by the eagerness in his eyes and the pleading in his voice. "Well, just for a minute. I must be

getting back." She slid lightly from the saddle. The mules had finished drinking. Doug slapped one of them on the rump, urging it out of the path. Doug led Cynthia and the Finemare up Buzzard to his 'seng bed.

"There it is," he said with pride. It lay like a still pool at the abrupt head of the hollow, a flat place at the feet of the steep hills which closed in upon it in the shape of a horseshoe. A thread of water dripped over a green rock cliff from the upper reaches of the gully. It trickled around the edge of the 'seng patch into Buzzard branch and ran on down the hollow into Gannon Creek, Hazel bushes, laurel and spicewood shrubs were thick around its edges. The odors of muggy loam

and rotting leaves and of balsam and ground pine on the unsunned slopes of the mountains were tossed together by a light wind in the bowl of the hollow and lay heavy on the air. Cynthia gave

a little cry of surprise. "It's a purty place, Doug."

"They're sprouting fine. Look." He raked away the leaves and exposed the pale olive plumules springing vigorously out of their forked roots and crowding a passage into the upper

"They're fine plants. When did you make it?"

"Last fall. It's too wet and shady for corn anyway, so I just got the idea to plant 'seng berry seeds. I'll make a sight of money off of this patch," he said with confidence.

Cynthia's eyes wandered over the lovely spot and then turned upon Doug standing with his hand on the leg-rest of her saddle,

"I hope you do. It's getting right scarce in the hills."

"If I can make me some ready money I want to ask you something, Cynthia." "It's a good bed. I must be getting back now. I hope your mother gets all

right." "It ain't that so much. You don't know how it is with all your folks up on Wolfpen to work all by yourself all the time. It's nice to see you and have you look at my patch and not anybody

else know about it." "It's fine and I won't make any men-

tion of it." She turned away and they went back down the hollow. She mounted the saddle from a fallen willow. Doug handed her the basket, and she smoothed her skirt over her legs, adjusting her knee in the rest, thinking: "He looks up at me nearly as sad-eyed as Sarah, but I don't feel anything only sorry and I wish I was already gone now for there isn't anything to say to him staring up like that."

"I must go. You come up when you

"I will. You come back." The Finemare stepped impatiently off in a running walk which carried Cynthia quickly and without jostle up Gannon toward Wolfpen while Doug followed after her with his eyes, seeing the blue dress vibrating over her arched knee long after sho was gone.

(To be Continued.)

Maybe

Elsie, the new maid, seemed eminently satisfactory, but the mistress of the house thought a few words of advice would be just as well:

Mistress-Remember, that I expect you to be very reticent about what you hear when you are waiting on the table.

Elsie (Whose Face Lit Up With Innocent Curiosity)-Certainly, Ma'am. May I ask, Ma'am, if there will be much to be reticent about?

Mysteries of the Mart

"Do you think a lottery might help in meeting government expenses?" "No," said Mr. Dustin Stax. "It is bad enough for people to gamble on tips from financial touts. It will be even worse if our speculators get to depending on dream books."

MARKET SLANT



"Did you stay long in New York?"

"No; I got short very quickly."

Six Months to Go Ruth-I wonder when Arthur is going to propose? He's been going with

me for nearly six months. Elsie-You'll have to wait six months more. He didn't propose to me for nearly a year.—Pathfinder Magazine.

In Training "Does your boy Josh know how to run your automobile?" "I think so," replied Farmer Corntossel. "His work on the farm appears to have helped him; his per-

sonal vocabulary bein' about the same

as he uses on a mule." Breaking It Gradually Dick-Darling, does your father

know that I write poetry? Doris-Not yet, dear. I've told him about your drinking and your gambling and your debts, but I couldn't tell him everything at once.-Stray Stories Mag-

Getting the "Low Down" Jake-After the honeymoon, when

does the average wife really get acquainted with her husband? Shorty-I should judge she gets the low-down on him the first time she

asks him for money.

in 1487?

Knew His Stuff Teacher-What happened in 1483? Student-Martin Luther was born.

Teacher-Correct. What happened

Student (after long pause)-Martin was four years old. She Had Good References

"Nurse, did you kill all the germs in the baby's milk?" "Yes, ma'am; I ran it through the meat chopper twice."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY JCHOOL Lesson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST.
Dean of the Moody Bible Institute
of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 30 BEGINNING OF WORLD MISSIONS

LESSON TEXT—Acts 11:19-26, 13:1-12.
GOLDEN TEXT—And he said unto them,
Go ye into all the world, and preach the
gospel to every creature. Mark 16:15.
PRIMARY TOPIC—On a Journey for

JUNIOR TOPIC - The Gospel Starts Around the World.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC New Adventures With Christ.
 YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC
 The Holy Spirit in Missions.

The normal expression of salvation in the life of a believer is a passion for the conversion of others. The early church soon began to fulfill the great commission of its Lord and Master. Its first missionary enterprise was in the great and wicked city of Antioch, only 150 miles from Jerusalem, but far from God. In this unpromising soil we find grow-

I. A Model Mission Church (vv. 19-21).

Its establishment was in accord with the plan of God, for it was: 1. The result of a faithful testi-

mony (vv. 19, 20). Those who were scattered abroad by persecution had but one crowning purpose-"preaching the Lord

2. A gathering place for all God's people (vv. 19, 20). The truth was preached to both Jews and Gentiles. 3. A living witness in a wicked

city (v. 21). "The hand of the Lord was with them." Little wonder then that "a great number believed and turned unto the Lord." Note in verse 26 that it was in Antioch that the followers of Christ were first called by the beautiful name "Christians." In the midst of the most evil and de-

graded surroundings the sweet flow-er of Christian faith may grow. II. The Model Mission Church Be-comes a Model Missionary Church

We have here the first step in the world-wide missionary movement which continues to our day and which has influenced the destinies of men and shaped the course of

world history.

This first missionary enterprise presents the essential principles and methods which are vital to true missionary work, even in our day. To begin with, there must be a proper base of operation, namely:

1. The home church (vv. 1-3). God calls his messengers right out of the church membership. On the Sunday that this lesson is taught missionary leaders of the next generation will be in the classes of some crossroads Sunday school. How important it will be that the teacher present the truth of God's

Word plainly and faithfully. Notice that this church was spiritually alive. It was a church that prayed, fasted, and ministered the Word of God. It was responsive to the guidance of the Holy Spirit.

Next we have indicated the type of men called to be:

2. The missionaries (vv. 2-4). a. The strongest men in the church

When you want something done, ask a busy man to do it. God's mis-

sionary program calls for the best the church can give, not misfits or failures b. Spirit-led men (vv. 3, 4).

God chooses and sends men into service. He separates and places

3. Missionary experiences (vv. 5-12).

a. Minister to all people (vv. 5-7). Paphos was a Greek city of high culture and low morals. It was ruled by Sergius Paulus, a Roman officer of noble character. With him was Barjesus also called Elymas, a wicked Jew. The missionary messenger rejoices in the opportunity to preach to Greek, Roman, and Jew.

b. Meet satanic opposition (vv. 8-10).

The devil has his servants who live only to oppose the gospel. Notice that even as God has children so also there are children "of the devil" (v. 10). We choose our spiritual family connections.

c. Proclaim judgment on sin (v. 11).

This is not an easy thing to do but is required of one who is "filled with the Holy Spirit."

d. Lead men to Christ (v. 12). In this case it was the result of fear, which is a powerful factor in the conversion of some men.

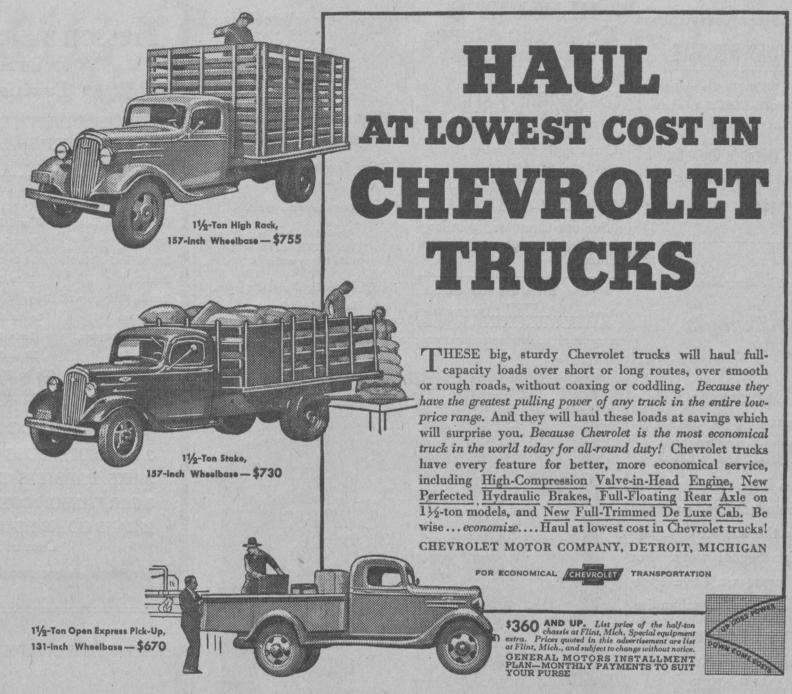
The Master's commission, "go ye into all the world and preach the gospel," has never been altered, modified, or abrogated. It is still the great "unfinished business" of the church.

Learning From Suffering I have learned more of God, and of myself, by one week's suffering than by all the prosperity of a long lifetime.—Bishop Hall.

More Work, Not Less "We get out of our troubles only by working harder, not by working less."-Roger W. Babson.

Possessions

To know how to dispense with things is to possess them.-Reg-



OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

SLEEP THERAPY IS FOUND TO BE HELP

Useful in Treatment of Mental Derangement.

Moscow. — Prolonged sleep has been found successful by Soviet psychiatrists in the treatment of schizophrenia, a mental derangement resulting in stupor and inability to move. The treatment has been developed from experiments conducted by the late I. P. Pavlov, the Soviet's Union's most noted

Prof. A. G. Ivanov-Smolensky, head of the psychiatric clinic of the All-Union Institute of Experimental Medicine, is continuing experiments begun by Pavlov.

Pavlov explained the condition of patients, ill for months and in some cases years, and unable to move or speak, as the manifestation of a morbid process of inhibition aroused in the nervous system by exhaustion from internal poisoning.

He expressed the supposition that schizophrenia, which arises in the nervous system and in the inhibition, which spreads over the motor areas, is an expression of the brain's self-protection against destruction which threatens the nerve cells as the result of extreme exhaustion.

Prof. Ivanov-Smolensky extended the use of sleep therapy as originated abroad, introducing protective measures to eliminate complications of the heart and lungs. It was found possible to cause patients to sleep for from ten to twelve days without serious after effects.

Prof. Ivanov-Smolensky said that results of the treatment were "favorable for most of the patients and, furthermore, it was possible not only fully to avoid deaths, but even serious complications." Pavlov characterized the results of the cure as "astonishing." The theory of "protective inhibition" had received strong, practical re-enforcement.

Retired Jockey Declares

Stars Affect Race Horses

Dayton, Ohio .- A "jockey king" of the 1880s, who has turned to astrology as a livelihood, abandoned a telescope in a downtown studio here recently to explain his turf successes.

The former star rider, later a successful trainer, Robert Smith, now is seventy and makes a living fashioning horoscopes, but he still has a keen admiration for race horses.

Smith's theory is that the stars leave marks on the faces of horses and humans alike, and he asserts it was his ability to "read" these that enabled him to understand thoroughbreds and get the most out of them.

He said he found perfect markings meant an even temper, great for 20 minutes or so. stamina, and a racing heart. regular marks were a sign of meanness and bad temper. Bad marks revealed little racing ability.

Smith gained his first fame as a jockey when employed by Marcus

Daly, owner or Bathampton, one of the great runners of the day.

After he turned to training horses Smith helped a number of younger riders, including Tod Sloan, to a high rank.

The veteran turfman, who rode and trained more than 3,000 winners, names Tinbrook and Longfellow as the greatest running race horses of the last half century.

Huge Tags to Identify Michigan Deer Hunters

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan's army of deer hunters, some 100,000 strong, will wear license tags on their backs when they go into the woods next fall.

The state conservation commission has ordered rubberized canvas tags, four by twelve inches in size, with three-inch figures to designate each hunter. They will be black on orange and must be worn on the hunter's outer garment midway between the shoulders.

Members of the conservation department staff believe the experiment, which will cost an estimated \$2,500, will prove a valuable means of reducing game law violations because a hunter may be more easily identified by recording his large license number.

Cut Cost of Brides

to Spur Weddings

Jerusalem.—Believed to be the result of eloquent speeches in the mosques, in which the orators called up Nablus fathers to reduce the marriage prices of their daughters, no less than 100 local marriages have been celebrated in Nablus during the last two months.

The high dowry which the fathers of Nablus were demanding for the hands of their daughters in marriage had driven an increasingly large number of young men to seek brides in Cyprus, where the demands are much more modest. The price of a wife in Palestine is between \$500 and \$2,500. A good wife in Cyprus costs between \$25 and

How to Get Rid of Moles in the Gardens and Lawns

There are dozens of remedies for getting rid of moles, but I am afraid that not one of them is entirely satisfactory, says a correspondent.

Traps will account for a good many of them if they are properly set. In order to do this the main run must be located and the traps Opening up the runs and placing

recommended. Another method is to asphyxiate

them by the exhaust gas from an automobile. Then let the motor run Other remedies range from plac-

ing castor beans in the runs, .o meat and strychnine baits, and the use of calcium cyanide and carbon disul-

WORDS MAY BE IMPRINTED ON PHOTOGRAPHIC PRINT. Sometimes it is desired to imprint names, dates, serial numbers of copyright notices in the corners of photographic prints. Two methods may be used to accomplish this purpose, according to a writer in the Detroit

A pocket flashlight may be used as the printing tool. The type with a flat lens is best. The lens is opaqued with a positive transparency, which includes as its only clear spaces the words or figures to be imprinted.

The flashlight is pressed firmly to the paper and is turned on. On development of the print, the legend will show in black letters.

White inscriptions are obtained by writing the legend on cellophane with India ink. The small square of cellophane is placed on the paper during exposure, preferably in a brilliantly lighted corner of the projected image or on a relatively clear space of the negative when contact prints are being made. Thus the outline of the cellophane will not obtrude. The re-

How to "Read" Milady's Feet

sultant letters or figures will

show white.

A French shoe expert asserts that it is as easy to tell a woman's character by studying her feet as by studying her hands, says Tit-Bits Magazine. A bunion, this bold man declares, generally betrays depression and envy in its owner. duck walk, with toes turned out, suggests lack of success and the prevalence of fear. If you see a woman planting her feet close together when she sits down, you may hazard a guess that she is inclined to nervousness and the painful feeling that everyone is always staring at her. Pigeon-toes imply a certain lack of brightness. An unfaltering, confident placing of the feet is the sign pedal of the woman who is confident of her appeal to men and that the world is her football.

How British Toast King

The king's health must be drunk seated by all naval messes, whether on ship or on shore. There are two exceptions to this general rule, when the toast must be drunk standing. The first is when the national anthem is played, the second when the rulers of foreign countries are included in the toasts that are drunk to the king. The custom of drinking the loyal toast seated is said to have originated in the days of the a teaspoonful of paradichloroben old wooden warships, in which there zene every six or 10 feet has been was often not enough room for a man to stand upright below decks. -Pearson's Weekly.

How Crickets Tell Temperature

If you have a watch and there are tree crickets around, you can tell the temperature just as surely as if you had the best thermometer made, notes Pathfinder Magazine. That is, unless it is colder than 50

degrees Fahrenheit, at which temperature they cease making any sound. Nearly every one knows that the warmer it is the faster the crickets chirp. Just count the chirps per second and add 40 to this number. The resultant number is the degree of temperature, says a contributor to Our Dumb Animals.

How to Blue Gun Barrel

Henley's Book of Formulas gives two methods of bluing a gun barrel, one by heating in a muffle and the other by means of a solution applied with a sponge. This mixture consists of two parts crystallized chloride of iron, two parts of solid chloride of antimony, one part gallic acid in four or five parts of water. It may be applied several times, then wash with water and dry, and rub with boiled linseed oil to deepen the shade.

How Salt-Rising Bread Is Made Salt - rising bread is made with white flour but without yeast. It is

"raised" by using, as a "starter" for the sponge, a culture which is obtained by mixing corn meal and milk with a little salt and sugar, and keeping it in a warm place until fermentation begins.

-How Lloyd's Gets Its Name

The association of Lloyd's underwriters first met in a coffee house kept by Edward Lloyd in the Seventeenth century, from which it took its name.

Irrigation Decreases Fish Salem, Ore.-Increased irrigation

of farms is destroying spawning grounds for fish and necessitating more propagation work, according to Frank B. Wire, state game supervisor.



BRAINS WERE A. W. O. L.

During the late war a doctor was examining a number of men claiming disability. One chap complained that he was deaf in one ear. The doctor told him to cover his deaf ear and then asked him if he could hear. "Yes," replied the soldier.

"Now cover the good ear," he doctor instructed. The man did so. "Can you hear me now?" inquired the doctor. "No," replied the soldier, and wondered why his claim was thrown out.

Insulted

First Coed-The cheek of that conductor. He glared at me as if I hadn't

Second Coed-And what did you do? First Coed-I glared right back as if I had.

BANKING SYSTEM SHOWS PROGRESS

State Bank Resources Grow More Than Three Billion Dollars in a Year

NATIONAL BANKS GAIN

American Bankers Association Gives Details of Banking Institutions and Notes Stronger Condition

NEW YORK .- Continued improvement in the condition of state chartered banking institutions, with an increase of more than three billion dollars in a year in total resources, is shown in a report just issued by the State Bank Division of the American Bankers Association.

The report was prepared by the division's Committee on State Bank Research from data furnished by state banking departments and parallels data issued by the Comptroller of the Currency for national banks which show similar improvements.

"The combined resources of 10,473 state supervised banks were \$35,724,-723,000 as of December 31, 1935," the state bank report says. "Total deposits amounted to \$30,526,920,000. Total loans and discounts stood at \$12,430. 404,000 and total investments were

\$14,170,421,000." A year previous, tables in the report show, there were 10,644 state supervised banks, with combined resources of \$32,680,203,000, total deposits \$27,297,959,000, loans and discounts \$13,060,033,000 and investments \$12,-582,325,000.

Classes of Institutions

Of the reporting state banking institutions on December 31, 1935, 82% were commercial banks, the report states, 9% trust companies, almost 9% stock and mutual savings banks and less than 1% were private banks.

The report adds: "The parallel upward movements of deposits and total invested funds of total state supervised banks during the years 1934 and 1935, after declines in these items in 1932 and 1933, are indications of definite steps toward re-

covery in banking. "Based on figures assembled for total state supervised banks on resources and liabilities as of December 31, 1931 to 1935, it is noted: (1) that deposits in 1935 rose approximately 12 per cent over the previous year, as compared with an increase of about 9 per cent in 1934 over the year 1933, and declines of 7 per cent and 12 per cent in 1933 and 1932, respectively, from the pre-ceding years of 1932 and 1931; and (2) that total invested funds increased by approximately 2 per cent in 1935 and also in 1934, while they had decreased

Analysis Shows Stronger Positions

by 9 per cent in 1933 and by 11 per cent

In a survey and analysis of earnings and expenses of state banks doing a commercial business, it is brought out that in a majority of states they have increased their earning ability during 1935. On the basis of data covering 7,928 banks in 42 states, the report

says: "The most significant fact to be pointed out is that new profits of state banks-after deducting charge-offs on loans, investments, etc., and adding recoveries-were shown in 37 of the 42 states which reported in 1935, in comparison with net profits in only 11 of the 35 states reporting in 1934. Measured in terms of dollars per each \$100 of invested funds, net profits in 1935 ranged between \$2.40 and \$.10 per \$100, with 19 states showing profits of \$1.00, or over, per \$100; while in 1934 net profits did not exceed \$1.20 per \$100 and only three states showed profits of \$1.00, or over."

The report contains voluminous tables showing the resources and liabilities of all classes of state chartered institutions and detailed analyses of earnings and expenses by states and of insured commercial state banks grouped by size of banks.

Bankers Help Farmers

The conviction that 4-H Club work lays the foundation for sound citizenship and intelligent farming influenced a New York City bank executive to contribute \$500 to the Agricultural Committee of the State Bankers Association, to further 4-H Club activities in the state. "I am convinced that the work is so worthy, and is being so well handled that it should interest those who believe in building sound citizenship, as well as intelligent farming for the future," he said.

Unusual prominence was given this past year to agricultural work by the Tennessee Bankers Association. The Agricultural Committee report reveals hearty cooperation between bankers and extension workers. "Key bankers and county agents have been in closer contact than ever before," it says.

Georgia bankers have given both moral and financial backing to a Marketing Project sponsored by the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, and activities the past year showed significant results. The phases if the Marketing program emphasized in the year's work are. The retail curb market; roadside marketing; miscel aneous marketing (suited to the lo eality); bartering (exchange of commodities or services with neighbors); standardized canned products for sale prepared in homes or canning centers. STANDING OF CLUBS.

.818 .700 .545 .500 .455 Union Bridge Taneytown New Windsor Emmitsburg Middletown .455 Thurmont .182

GAMES LAST SATURDAY.

Taneytown—Emmitsburg (Rain.) Union Bridge 2—Middletown, 1. Woodsboro 4—Brunswick 2. Thurmont 7—New Windsor 4.

GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

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

RAINED OUT.

Taneytown and Emmitsburg were rained out last Saturday by an ex-tremely heavy local rain. The game will likely be played as a postponed game, at a later date. The standing of the team is not affected.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT

Monday, Aug. 24th, 1936.—Michael E. Walsh, executor of Mary Elizabeth Armacost, deceased, received order to employ counsel.

James E. Boylan, Jr., executor of

Carrie Ellen Englar, deceased, received order to sell stock.
J. Benjamin Darr, administrator of
Mary A. Darr, deceased, returned in-

ventory of real estate.

J. Benjamin Darr, executor of Margaret Hayes, deceased, returned inventory of real estate.

Marie I. Reaver, received order to

withdraw money.

Mary C. Graybill, et. al., executors of N. Charles Graybill, deceased, received order to sell and transfer judg-

Letters of administration on the estate of Emma J. Bond, deceased, were granted to Carrie E. Bond, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal proper-

ty and real estate.

The last will and testament of Lizzie K. Schaeffer, deceased, was admitted to probate.

Distribution among creditors Albert R. Frantz, deceased, was filed and the Court issues an order ni. si. thereon.

Tuesday, August 25th., 1936.—Union Bridge Banking and Trust Company, executor of Thomas C. Pearre, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order

Harold S. Mehring, et. al., administrators of David M. Mehring, deceased, received order to transfer

Otis A. Harding, administrator d. otts A. Harding, administrator did.
b. n. c. t. a. of Isaiah Brown, deceased, settled his first and final account.
Otis A. Harding, executor of Rachel R. Brown, deceased, settled his second and final account.

RAILROAD INFORMATION,

A modern steam locomotive pulling a train of 13 Pullman cars can be ac-celerated to 90 miles per hour on a level track in about three miles or a little more than three minutes.

Due to chemical treatment, the avwill subdivide.

Due to chemical treatment, the average life of a cross tie used by the railroads is now from 25 to 30 years. Before this practice of treating ties \$1500—for Aug. to Sept. 10. Get Before this practice of treating ties was adopted, the average life was

from five to eight years.

The first "Stop, Look and Listen" sign was drawn in 1884 by Thomas H. Gray, an employee in the Southern Pacific Shops at San Francisco.

Many frieght trains are being operated with the regularity and depend-ability of passenger trains and in

many cases almost as fast. The railroads buy more than 70,000 individual commodities, including such things as pins, needles, locomotives,

rails and bridges Not a person has been killed or injured in the transportation of billions of pounds of dynamite or black powder by the railroads of the United States and Canada since 1927. They handled 370,000,000 pounds of dyna-

mite and black powder in 1935 alone Railroads have repaid \$155,292,399 of the loans made by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, of which amount \$64,325,436 was repaid in the first seven months of this year, or more than was repaid in any of the preceding four calendar years.

A modern locomotive contains more than one and one-half miles of tubular piping .- Association of American

"BETTER MOUSE TRAP" SLOGAN.

Elbert Hubbard said: "If a man can write a better book, preach a better sermon, or make a better mouse trap than his neighbor, though build his house in the woods, the world will make a beaten path to his door." The Roycrofters said Mr. Hubbard had in mind the following lines from Emerson at hand at the time he quoted as above: "If a man has good corn, or wood, or boards, or pigs to sell, or can make better chairs or knives, crucibles, or church organs than any body else, you will find a broad, hard-beaten road to this house, though it be in the woods."

"Do not snatch for the nearest pleasure, but strive for the greatest happiness, no matter how far away it may appear to be.'

NOTICE

The New Lunch Room on Fairview Ave. will be open on Monday, Aug. 31st with all good things to eat.

LOTTIE R. TROXELL, Prop'r PEACHES FOR SALE

£33333333333333333333333333333333

BELLA GEORGIA this week following with the ELBERTA and the HALE PEACH.

Blue Mountain Orchards, Phone 44-F-23 EMMITSBURG, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

Vacation Days are about over and the student mind naturally turns to the subject of equipment for School work. For several years we have specialized in this merchandise,

ALWAYS WITH THE AIM OF HAVING THE BEST AVAILABLE.

We will be glad to supply

R. S. McKinney

A FEW FARM SALES

of the many listed, all good values

100 Acre Farm along hard road, Frederick Co., Md. 15 Acre Farm, along road, some

timber, close to town.

13 Acre Farm, along hard road, overlooking town. Electric lights, walking distance to big Rubber Factory. Priced three differen ways,

busy; good buy.

72 Acre Farm, timber, permanent pasture, good buy. Only \$3500.
119 Acre Farm, sleight land, lights,

spring water, timber.

1 Acre, hard road, lights, good 164 Acres, close to town, good im-

20 Acres, close to town, hard road, good improvement.
138 Acre Farm, water, timber,good

Large Hotel or Rooming House, 30 room Brick Building, would exchange for property in Taneytown. Price \$40,000—located in Brunswick, Md. D. W. GARNER,

Real Estate Broker, TANEYTOWN, MD. 8-21-2t 5c & 10c Store TANEYTOWN, MD.

HERSHEY'S

Back to

SCHOOL SALE **BEGINS SATURDAY**

Can supply most everything needed in

STATIONERY, HOSIERY, CLOTHING, ETC.

> See our Circulars, Windows and Counters for variety and

Taneytown Grain and Hay Market. Wheat\$1.09@\$1.09 Corn\$1.10@\$1.10

TANEYTOWN FARMERS' UNION

Will hold a

FESTIVAL

in Null's Grove, at Harney, Md. Wednesday Evening, September 2, 1936.

Chicken Corn Soup and all kinds of refreshments.

Plenty of entertainment.

Music furnished by "THE OLD TIME TRIO" with Helena and Bob.

Loud Speakers installed in the grove. Everybody Welcome.



Fifth Payment Of 10%

With the approval of Warren F. Sterling, Bank Commissioner of Maryland and of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation-

The Carroll County Savings Bank OF UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND

Announces the

PAYMEN

of 10% on its Certificates of Beneficial Interest. This Fifth distribution will be credited to the accounts of the Depositors Sept. 1, 1936.

The Carroll County Savings Bank UNIONTOWN, MARYLAND.

> (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.) (Deposits Insured Up To \$5,000.00)

> > Warmilmanilmanilm milmanilmanilmanilm

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

"SCHOOL DAYS" are here again. Come in and let us help you outfit the Kiddies for school. You will find supplies here for all ages-from six to sixteen. Choose from the following items things you will need.

5 and 10c

20 and 25c

10c to \$2.75

25c

Composition Books 5 and 10c Tablets 1 and 5c Paste, Glue & Mucillage 5 & 10c Loose Leaf Note Books 10 to 25c Loose Leaf Paper 1 to 10c Lunch Boxes

School Satchels

Reinforcements and rings Pencil Erasers and Shap-1c to 99c Carbon Paper 1c to 10c Eversharp Pencils and Foun-Colored Crayons Pencil Sets 10 to 25c tain Pens

25c to \$1.25

Our Grocery Department

2 BXS. SUPERSUDS 21c 3 BXS. BABBITTS CLEANSER 14c 1 JAR WINSON COFFEE & 1 PKG. JELLO 29c

2 CANS BORIS PEAS Case of 24 cans \$2.75

23 24 25 26 NEXT 28 29 Next summer may seem a long ways off-but it Where Will is those who plan ahead -and save—that usually You Go? enjoy the real vacations.

... A Savings Account at this bank will enable

you to travel further and do things—the sort of a vacation you'll remember for years as having been well worth while.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)



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

Savings will see him through school and college. Savings will get him started in business-tide him over emergencies-serve as the nest egg for a home, when he marries. · We welcome Savings Accounts for children-and for grown-ups, too.

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

(Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

