# ONE HARVEST ENDS TO MAKE ROOM FOR AN-OTHER. LIFE IS LIKE THAT. THAT. THE CHARROLL RECORD

VACATION TIME IS HERE-BUT MOSTLY FOR THOSE WHO NEED IT

### VOL. 44 NO 7.

### TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND, FRIDAY AUGUST 13, 1937.

## **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale except; for non-denomi-national charities or Fire Company or Public Library support. Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Positively, no free notices will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Phipps, of Berlin, Mass., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge.

Henry Birkinstock, of Baltimore, is spending a week's vacation with Her-bert Winter and family.

Mrs. Grace Mohler and Williard Lloyd, of Charles Town, W. Va., visited friends in town, on Friday.

Dorry R. Zepp is at present stay-ing at the County Home, Westmin-ster, having gone there about ten days 200

Misses Katherine and Maude Schu-ler, of Lancaster, Pa., are spending some time with their sister, Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Naturally, a lot of strangers of various kinds-no doubt followers of County Fairs-were observed on our streets, this week.

Miss Mary Myers and Miss Patricia Myers, of Littlestown, have returned home after spending a week with their cousin, Miss Maud Myers.

Misses Katherine and Maude Schuler, Miss Ruth Breneman and Mr. Charles Rutter, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready.

Mr. and Mrs Clarence LeGore, Mrs. Agnus Hagan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bentz and Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Harris, at Boonsboro, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Hall and daughter, Eleanor, Arlington, Mass., on their way from Virginia, last Fri-day, stopped to see Mr. and Mrs. Jas.

Dr. and Mrs. M. C. Waltersdorf and son, John, of Washington, Pa., are spending a month at their summer cottage, at Starner's dam, along the Monocacy River.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Reil, of Detroit, Mich., motored here last Sunday and will remain until this Monday with his aunt, Mrs. Thomas Shoemaker and other relatives.

Mrs. David Hess returned home Thunderstorms, heat and humidity, ave been unwelcome visitor from the Franklin Square Hospital, Baltimore, on Thursday, accompanied by Miss Nell Hess, R. N., who will remain until Sunday.

Thunderstorms, heat and humidity, have been unwelcome visitors throughout the past two weeks, with no predicted letup from the weather Bureau. This is not the kind of "good old summertime" that we sing about. William Elickinger, of York, and

LARGE BARN BURNED On the Dr. Zinkhan Farm, on Westminster Road.

The large barn and dairy house on the farm of Dr. George Zinkhan, of Union Bridge, tenanted by Merton Blacksten and family, was struck by lightning and totally destroyed, Monday afternoon shortly before 5:00 o'clock.

Phillip Zentz, of Thurmont, is spending a week with his cousin, Vivian Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Phipps, of initian Mr. and Mrs. Carl D. Phipps, of

The barn contained the wheat crop from 20 acres of land, about 60 tons from 20 acres of land, about 60 tons of hay, 200 bushels of barley and some building materials. All of the farm-ing implements were saved, as well as a lot of smaller contents. There was no live stock in the building. The Taneytown Fire Company was summoned, but the barn was on fire throughout on its arrival. The spread of the fire to other buildings was pre-

of the fire to other buildings was pre-vented. Later, a unit of the West-minster Department arrived, but was not needed. The loss is estimated at approximately \$6000.

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### LARGE BARN BURNED.

Damage estimated to be in the neighborhood of \$15,000 resulted when lightning struck and fired the large Miller, about one mile southeast of Emmitsburg, Saturday afternoon, about 3 o'clock.

Miller is a dairyman and most of his machinery was lost in the fire. His entire 1937 wheat, oat and hay

His entire 1937 wheat, oat and hay crop was also destroyed along with a small shed, adjoining the barn, which was said to be one of the best in the vicinity. The Emmitsburg fire company was called to the blaze and saved other outbuildings and the Miller home which was about 150 feet from the fire. The hour was beyond from the fire. The barn was beyond saving and burned to the ground. It was said that the loss was covered by

insurance. Other Saturday afternoon fires, were a hay barrack on the Luther Leatherman farm, near Lewistown;

and a large shed and other outbuildings on Railroad Avenue, Thurmont. The first was due to lightning, while the last is thought to have been due to boys who were in the shed, smoking.

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#### BARN BURNS NEAR PLEASANT VALLEY.

The barn on the farm of Mrs. George Wantz about two miles from

## THE COUNTY FAIR WAS VERY WELL ATTENDED.

### The Exhibits of Live Stock and Poultry, Large and Fine.

The Carroll County Fair opened on Tuesday in a manner to be satis-factory to the management, not only as to arrangements completed, the as to arrangements completed, the attendance, and the array of exhibits. The Horse and Pony show was the feature of the day, exhibits being present from far and near. The show, in fact, was the largest and best ever seen at this Fair. The Taneytown Junior Band furnished music in the afternoon afternoon

The exhibits in the Household Department, and of Poultry, Cattle and Hogs, were up to former standards. The free attractions, fire works at night, and of course so-called mid-way features, all had their interest.

On Wednesday a fine parade of live stock was held before the grandstand, followed by racing, greased pig contest, balloon asdension and parachute jump, added to the variety

of attractions. At 8 o'clock, the double wedding At 8 o'clock, the double wedding was held, the principals being, Miss Edna Dell and Vernon Blizzard, both of Westminster, and Leala Blanche Holtzopple, Union Bridge and R. Har-old Grabill, Johnsville, each couple having a retinue. In both cases the bride's father gave the bride away. Both couples received numerous gifts. The attendance during the day was

The attendance during the day was good, and especially large at night. During the day the awards were an-During the day the awards were an-nounced for poultry exhibits. Among the leading winners were: Edgar K. Fleagle, Mayberry; George C. Gor-such, Westminster; H. W. Stimer, Hanover; C. D. Fleming, Keymar; Frank Fogle, Union Bridge; Paul H. Hann, Littlestown; H. R. Wagner, of Hanover; J. Frank Rentzel, Middle-burger; burg.

The Blue Ridge Rubber Company gave an interesting demonstration, on Wednesday and Thursday nights, giving a good idea of the manufacture of rubber foot wear, omitting the early stages of manufacture.

The canning exhibits, as usual, were very numerous, and the cash prizes were announced Thursday morning, along with prize winners for fancy knit, and needlework articles. Many of the winners were local ex-

hibitors. Thursday, the usual big day, was interfered with considerably by the threatening weather that in late af-ternoon brought a heavy rain for a short time. In the evening the balloon ascension and parachute drop occurred shortly after 6 o'clock, the landing being made a short distance north of the Westminster road.

The attendance was again very large, but not equaling that of Wed-nesday night. Very general good or-ed prevailed during the Fair, no doubt ed prevailed during the Fair, he doubt largely due to precautions having been taken by the management. This Friday is the customary Chil-

dren's Day, with band concert at 1:00 P. M., races, grandstand attractions, and a parachute jump. There will be the usual night attractions, with fireworks.

GAME LAWS FOR THE STATE Including the Seasons of 1937 and 1938.

The State Game laws are considerably complicated because of Federal regulations. We confess that we are not sure in what particulars they do conflict. We have received these laws—Federal and State—on three wide type written pages, and do not have the space to publish all of them. The following are the State laws, as we understand them to be. Those who care to go over the two lots of laws can do so at our office.

### OPEN SEASONS.

Railbirds-September 1 to October 31, inclusive. (Supersedes Federal law.)

Doves-September 1 to September 30, inclusive, and November 15 to December 31, inclusive. Sqiurrels-October 1st. to October

15, inclusive. Woodcock, (male) English.

Ringnecked, Mongolian or Mutant

Pheasants: Rabbit or Hare.

Wild turkey, partridges, (Quail)— November 15 to December 31, inclu-sive. (Except in Garrett and Alle-gany counties the open season is No-

vember 1 to 30, inclusive.) Male Deer, with two or more points to one antler-December 1 to 5, inclusive.

#### BAG LIMITS.

(Must conform to Federal regulaions on Migratory birds.) Railbirds 15, Woodcock 4, Doves, 15; Rabbits, 6; Squirrels, 6; Partridge, or Quail, 6; (male) English Ring-necked, Mongolian or Mutant Pheasant, 2, not over 6 per season; Ruffed Grouse, 2, not over 6 per season; Wild Turkey, 1, not over 4 per season. Deer (male only with 2 or more points to one antler) 1 per season. Wild geese 5, Wild Ducks 10, (conforming to Federal regulations.)

The first open season for the hunting of wild game in Maryland is for Railbirds and Doves, September 1st. Therefore, to avoid the rush, we re-

quest the hunters to procure their hunting licenses now-on sale at the Clerk's office of all Circuit Courts and at the office of the Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas in Baltimore City.

#### ++ MARYLAND CROP REPORT.

College Park, Md., Aug. 11, 1937-With the exception of barley, yield prospects of all grains remain un-changed from last month, tame hay production prospects are lower and tobacco shows a marked improvement according to the August 1 crop sur-vey made by the Maryland Crop Re-porting Service. July rainfall was 90 percent of normal and sunshine 7 per-cent above normal. The rainfall was in the form of surgery charge and in the form of summer showers and interferred with harvesting of late hay crops and the threshing of small grains.

There is a pronounced lack of uniformity in both wheat yields and quality of the grain. Increased acre-age, however, will more than offset

duction of oats is 980,000 bushels as

compared with last year's chop of 1,131,000 bushels and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 1,560,000 bush-

els. Although August 1 prospects in-

dicate a lower barley production than the July 1 condition indicated, it is

larger than the 1936 crop and more than double the 5-year (1928-32) av-

erage production. Buckwheat acre-

with 5,000 acres last year. The con-

dition of the crop is above average. Corn condition is well above aver-

Showing no change since July

age is estimated at 6,000 as compared

### **BOARD OF EDUCATION** MONTHLY MEETING.

### Full List of Teachers --- Other **Important** Items.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Tuesday, August 3, 1937, at 9:40 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of paid and unpaid bills presented to the Board were approved and ordered paid.

The Board accepted the following resignations: Manchester High School Viva Reed Engle; Pleasant Valley, Joseph E. Curfman.

Joseph E. Curfman. The Board approved the following appointments: Manchester High School, Mary Mather; Pleasant Val-ley, Dorothy Thomson; Blacks, Arin-tha Marsh; Stony Ridge, Salome Som-ers; Westminster, Aileen Algire; Robert Moton, Inez Mulligan; Me-chanicsville, Milton Borchers; Man-chester (Substitute), Bernice Brilhart. Mr. Davis, Mr. Poole and Superin-Mr. Davis, Mr. Poole and Superin-

tendent Hyson were appointed as a committee to inspect and report the condition of the school building at Morgan Run.

The Board approved the teachers' list and ordered it published with the minutes.

minutes. Teachers appointed for 1937-38— Taneytown Dist., Taneytown H. S., Principal, George N. Shower; Vice-Principal, Guy P. Bready; Assistants 1 to 7—Helen Stump, Dorothy Kep-hart, Claude LeFevre, Ethele Loy, Mildred Price, Estella Essig Yingling, Paul Crouse Paul Crouse,

Paul Crouse, Elementary Principal, Thurlow W. Null; Assistants 1 to 7—Ruth Sensen-ey, George Thomas, Margaret G. Shreeve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Crouse, Novella Harner, Edith S. Bower. Harney, Principal—Alberta P. Lanier; Assistant, Clara Devilbiss. Otter Dele\_Harry Ecker

Lanier; Assistant, Clara Deviluiss. Otter Dale—Harry Ecker. Uniontown Dist., Uniontown Elem. Principal, Franklin Gilds; Assistants 1 to 4—Mildred Pittinger, Betty Con-lon, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret D. Bril-hart, Lucile Squir (and large graded). Pleasant Valley, Elem. Principal, Estie Boglay: Assistants Dourthy Thomson Bosley; Assistants, Dorothy Thomson, Mary Hall.

(Continued on Fourth Page.) -11-

### SLOWER NIGHT DRIVING.

Warning against fast night driving s issued by the Keystone Automobile Club of Maryland, on the basis of tests showing that headlight glare is even more of a menace than has generally been supposed.

Announcing some results of the op-eration of Keystone's Safety Test Trailer, a trailer equipped with drivers-testing apparatus, Garrison P. Knox, Manager of the Club, said the inability of drivers to see objects on the highway through the lights of approaching vehicles looms large as a

### \$1.00 PER YEAR

### ANNUAL CONVENTION STATE LUTHER LEAGUE.

The sixteenth annual convention of the Luther League of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will be held September 4-6 in Christ Lutheran Church, Baltimore. The theme for the convention will be "Lead on, O King Eternal." The first session of the convention

will be held Saturday night when en-tertainment will be furnished at Gwynn Oak Park.

Sunday morning the delegates will attend Sunday School and church ser-vices. At the latter service the Rev. John L. Deaton, D. D., pastor of Christ Lutheran Church, will deliver the first of three inspirational adthe first of three inspirational ad-dresses concerning the convention theme. His subject will be 'To Deep-ened Personal Convictions." During the afternoon discussion groups will be conducted. The theme of the felbe "To Widened Horizons." Messiah Luther League, Baltimore, will pre-sent a religious drama. At the vesper service the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. Charles B. Foelsch, D. D., of Sunbury, Pa. He will speak on "To An Awakened Social Conscience."

The sessions on Monday will be de-voted to routine business, the election and installation of officers, reception of visitors, and the continuation of the discussion groups. The conclud-ing session of the convention on Monday evening will be a banquet and an address, "The Day of March Has Come" by Dr. James Campsen Kinard, president of Newbarry College, Newberry, South Carolina.

### OFFICIAL WEATHER REPORT FOR AUGUST.

July's mean temperature in Maryland and Delaware departed but slightly below normal, the deficiency being larger in Delaware than in Maryland. Rainfall average slightly below normal in Maryland and some-what below normal in Delaware. The month was quite sunshiny, the

amount of sunshine being seven per cent above normal. Rainfall was in the form of summer showers, except for an easterly rain on the 20th. The exact data are as follows: 'Maryland, 32 stations, mean temperature 74.9°, or 0.2 below normal; rainfall, 37 sta-tions, 3.76 inches, or 0.40 inch below normal.

The lowest temperature was 39° at Oakland and Sines on July 28th. and the highest 101° at Woodstock on the 17th. For Delaware, 7 stations, the mean temperature was 75.7°, or 0.5° below normal and the rainfall 3.10

inches, or 1.52 inches below normal. The rainfall in Maryland was 90 per cent of normal and in Delaware 67 per cent. The lowest temperature in Delaware was 54° at Bridgeville on the 4th. and 22nd. and the highest 97° at Millsboro on the 10th. and 16th. and Milford on the 10th.

SENATOR BLACK NAMED FOR SUPREME COURT.

William Flickinger, of York, and his son, visited Taneytown, on Thursday, after many years absence. He lived here as a boy, the son of the late Geo. A. Flickinger. Naturally the town did not look to him like old times.

Mrs. George Baumgardner, Mrs. Norval P. Shoemaker, Mrs. Roy Garner, Delmar Baumgardner and Lake Baumgardner, left this Friday on a motor tour through the New England States and Canada, which will require from one week to 10 days.

The following received last week from a Mail Order customer, makes life and effort worthwhile "My order for printing was received today in excellent condition. The quality of your work, promptness of execution excellent condition. The quality of your work, promptness of execution and price, are remarkable. Enclosed work, and invariably ask for "help" to get to the next town where they my check to cover amount. No re-

may get work. The most are "bums" ceipt necessary." Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Hahn and daughters, Gladys, Ruth, Pauline, Ethel and Isabelle, and Martha Mae, of near Manchester, Pa., attended the Reformed Sunday School pic-nic at Keysville, last Saturday afternoon and night. They also visited at the and night. They also visited at the homes of Charles Olinger and fam-ily, near Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Wolfe and family, of Bruceville, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, entertained last Sunday, it being Mrs. Winter's 73rd. birthday, the follow-It is needless to elaborate further. The guestion is—What should be done ing: Theodore Romesburg, President of the Hill-Side Coal Co., and Elmer Fleagle, of Hagerstown; Mr. and Mrs. George Fleagle and family, son CHOIL George, Jr., and daughter, Irene, of York, Pa. Callers in the afternoon were: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Leppo, of Mayberry; Mrs. Cora Hoff, Hagers-town; Mrs. Lula Stover, Altoona, Pa, and Miss Mary Blair, of town. Mrs. Winter received many beautiful birthday presents.

"Pat" LeFevre and two friends "Pat" LeFevre and two Irlends stopped to visit his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar, Monday. They were on tour of Eastern States on motor-cycles. Mr. F. T. LeFevre and wife, Mrs. F. H. LeFevre and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Edward Thomson drove in from Scheing. Objecto visit Reinin from Sebring, Ohio, to visit Rein-dollar's, and see the Fair. Mr. C. A. LeFevre, Pilot and Sales Rep. for Aeronautical Corp., Cincinnati, Okio, arrived by plane, Wednesday. Flew his father to Langeview Wednesday. arrived by plane, Wednesday. Flew his father to Lancaster, Wednesday afternoon. Wednesday afternoon,Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Raupleisch and son, Buddy, of Cleveland, Ohio, stopped to visit the LeFevres and Reindollars. (Continued on Fourth Page.) We will again publish a "No Tres-passing" register—25c per name, for the season. We also have the card signs at 5c each, as required by law, for "posting" notices.

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### WHAT SHOULD BE DONE ABOUT IT?

Nobody knows as well as the business men, chiefly in towns, what a nuisance and tax the army of beggars -men who claim to be out of employment--represents. Every day has its quota of well dressed, mostly young men, who engage in this business. What is to be done about it? Can

some agreement be reached by victims, as to how these beggars shall be treated, uniformly?

Most of them ask for help to "buy a bite to eat" or a "cup of coffee." Some who come into our office profess to be printers out of a job, and ask may get work. The most are "bums

worthy—if there are any of the latter. A few will ask for a "little work"

no doubt pretty well sized-up whether there was any work that needs doing. Street. question is-What should be done

### CHOIR TO HAVE CHARGE.

The choir from the Westminster Church of God, will have charge of the Open Air Religious Service at Deerfield U. B. Church Grove, August 15th., at 8:00 P. M. This is a very good choir, including two quartettes, The Phillip's Sisters Quartette and a Male Quartette both of which will Male Quartette, both of which will sing several numbers on the musical program. This choir of about 25 voices, will have charge of the song services, and give a special program of church hymns, and quartette num-

Rev. Harry Gonso, the pastor of the church, will be along and bring the message of the evening.

### RE-REGISTRATION OF MOTOR VEHICLE OPERATORS.

The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles, Walter R. Rudy, is receiving numerous inquiries and applications for the new re-registration of operators. The Re-registration Depart-ment was organized for this special work by the State Comptroller, Wil-liam S. Gordy, Jr., and is under the full direction of Mr. Harry Bullen, Supervisor. As all of these new licenses must

be issued prior to January 1, 1938, delay can be avoided by addressing all correspondence to the Re-registration Department, care The Commissioner of Motor Vehicles. Also, when writing about matters pertaining to the Department of Motor Vehicles, please do not include inquiries in regard to bushels. re-registration, but write separate letters, in order that they can be re-ceived by the proper department.

### WESTMINSTER FIREMEN'S CAR-NIVAL, ANG. 19, 20 and 21.

The annual carnival of the Westminster Fire Department will open next Thursday evening and continue until Saturday evening, inclusive, on St. John's school grounds, on E. Main

Mand added features that will be new to the public are being arranged by the committee.

WESTMINSTER CHURCH OF GOD night the Westminster Band will give a concert.

On Friday evening a big firemen's parade will be held at 6 o'clock. The parade will form on Willis street and march over the principal streets, in-cluding Main, Pennsylvania Avenue, average. Green, etc. The chairman of the parade will be Frank T. Shaeffer, who was responsible for the mammoth and successful centennial parade. On Saturday evening the Westmin-ster Band will give a concert.

#### BANK MERGER EFFECTED.

The Middletown Savings Bank, Mid-dletown, Md., has purchased the as-sets of the Valley State Bank, Middle-town, and has taken possession. The terms of the purchase have not been authoritatively stated, but the amount is reported to be approximately \$67,-500 for the 5000 shares of stock, and building:

are worse than the disease.

the lower yield prospects. The Auactor in night accidents. Very few of the hundreds of operagust 1 estimate of a total production of 9,120,000 bushels is the same as

tors examined by the Club's safety engineers were able to make "aver-age" in the glare test, while a majorthat of a month ago and compares with 8,980,000 bushels a year ago and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 8,ity of those tested were "below aver-630,000 bushels. The indicated pro-

age." "It is obvious," continued the Club manager, "that slower night driving is imperative, if reduction is to be made in highway casualties. The driver whose vision is limited in the face of approaching headlights should keep the speed of his car within that vision limitation."

The object of the Safety Test Trailer is to make motoring safer by discovering for operators any defects in sight or judgment, on the theory that "fore-warned is forearmed," and that any driver who knows his deficiencies can compensate for them by extra care in operation. To this end, through tests are

given in mental reaction, steering skill, color vision, field of vision and ability to estimate distance.

#### -11-VOCAL CONCERT AT MAN-CHESTER.

On Thursday, Aug. 1, at 8:00 P. M., there will be a very splendid program of vocal music in Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester. Among the art-ists will be Rev. J. R. T. Hedeman, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed Church Baltimore solicit at Baltimore He Baltimore, soloist at Baltimore He-brew Congregation, and 2nd. bass on the quartet of the Baltimore Shrine. A. Douglass McComas who is soloist at Guilford Community Church, who was here as conductor of the Tall Cedar Chanters in Sept. 1932, and who was a member of the massed choir that presented a cantata in 1934 will be in the group as will also Mrs. McComas who was a member of the massed choir. There will be a number of others. 

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth W. Rhoten and Helen L. Frock, Hampstead, Md.

Stanley G. Parks and Clara M. Grimes, Sykesville, Md. John C. Markle and Ethel V. Ying-

John C. Markle and Ethel V. Ying-ling, Hanover, Pa. William A. Kirk and Marion Shaw, New York, N. Y. George W. Stitely and Mary Swartzbaugh, Sykesville, Md. Harry A. Peregoy and Elizabeth M. B. Lippy, Upperco, Md. John J. Lane and Manueleta R. White, Westminster, Md. Ross L. Stonesifer and Isballa

Robert E. Bailey and Margaret E. Myers, Hanover, Pa.

The President, on Thursday, named Senator Huge Black, of Alabama, for appointment to the Supreme Court. Senator Ashurst (Dem.) Arizona, asked immediate approval without refer-ence to the usual committee, but Sena-

tors Burke and Johnson objected. Senator Black was a strong advocate of the enlarged Supreme Court plan, and his naming was a surprise, and not popularly received, but his confirmation seems to be assured, mainly because he is a member of the Senate.

STAMBAUGH REUNION.

The seventh annual reunion of the The seventh annual reunion of the descendants of John and Elizabeth Eiler Stambaugh, will be held on Sat-urday, August 21st., at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md. A program and games are being planned for the entertainment of all members, who are urged to attend and make this a real reunion.

**Random Thoughts** 

GROWING SELFISHNESS.

There is no doubt about it, Selfishness is growing as a trait of character. Even in our benevolent and uplifting efforts, indi-vidual selfishness is retarding growth of efforts toward general good. We practice it in our giving, by surrendering only the most meagre of contributions that will enable us to keep in

nominal good standing. We properly practice good bus-iness in our personal affairs when we try to avoid losses. Keeping expenditures within income praiseworthy common honesty, and more of this should be prac-

ticed by young and old. But there is a pure selfishness that pervades our actions when we try by devious means to avoid paying, when paying represents aid to objects for the common good.

There is another form of self-ishness that is more in evidence now than ever before; and that is, in getting benefits through po-litical pressure. We are "for" all laws that benefit us, no matter how much they may oppress others.

others. We combine among ourselves in order to create this pressure— truly, "In Union, there is strength," and selfishness too. Yes, selfishness in all degrees is on the increase. But, how much right is in it? P. B. E.

Truly some remedies-so called-

pasture condition was reported at 5 percent of normal as compared with 3 per cent on August 1, 1936.

Potato prospects show no change from those of a month ago. The in-dicated production of both white potatoes and sweet potatoes is above

The August 1 peach prospects indicate a production of 448,000 bushels. The production a year ago was esti-mated at 279,000 bushels and the 5mated at 279,000 bushels and the 5-year (1928-32) production was 484,-000 bushels. The crop is clean and fruit is mostly of good size where properly thinned. Apple prospects declined slightly during the month. An estimated production of 2,613,000 bushels compares with last year's pro-duction of 2,014,000 bushels and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 2,067,000. Pear and grape prospects also declined slightly during July.

CALENDAR ORDERS RECEIVED FTER NEXT WEDNESDAY,WILL E REQUIRED TO PAY EXPRESS Duvall, Gaither, Md. Duvall, Gaither, Md. AFTER NEXT WEDNESDAY, WILL BE REQUIRED TO PAY EXPRESS CHARGES FROM NEW YORK TAKE NOTICE—THIS IS FINAL!

1, indications are for a production of 18,576,000 bushelts. Last year's crop amounted to 18,396,000 bushels, the 5year (1928-32) average to 14,431,000 Tobacco condition is slightly above

average and showing marked im-provement over July 1 prospects. The present outlook is for a crop of 24,-850,000 pounds. This compares with 29,600,000 pounds last year and the 5-year (1938-32) average production of 24,318,000 pounds.

Tame hay production is now esti-mated at 500,000 tons as compared with 327,000 tons a year ago and the 5-year (1928-32) average of 448,000 tons. Yields from the second cutting of alfolfs wore charter that second cutting of alfalfa were shorter than expected. Clover and timothy stands were thin but growth was heavy. Soybeans are above average in condition. Aug.

### THE CARROLL RECORD (NON-PARTISAN) Member Md. Press Association.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS. G. A. ARNOLD, Pres. D. J. HESSON, V. P W. F. BRICKER, Sec. M. ROSS FAIR. C. L. STONESIFER. REV. L. B. HAFER P. B. ENGLAR, Editor and Manager.

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General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to Sth. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date te which the subscription has been paid. ADVHRTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for 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 fellowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has al-ways been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

and we surgest the adoption of it by our exchanges. The publication in The Record of clip-ped editorials does not necessarily mean that such editorials are indorsed by The Record. In many instances they are pub-lished in order to show varying opinions en public topics.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937.

#### FAMILY REUNIONS.

According to our way of thinking, the custom of holding Family Reunions is one of the best of the new fashions that has widely spread during the past ten years. It is along the Union, of Fraternity idea, but it stands for the purely fraternal, and not the selfish, that so often dominates the "get-to-gether" plan.

It may be difficult to demonstrate, but somehow we have the feeling that the reunion of branches of a family encourages better families. If we are at all observant, we can hardly help notice favorable points in character, speech, and general department, that stand out in individuals.

And when these individuals bear our own name, we are all the more apt to imitate them. In fact, there is an example set-a sort of challenge, that it is "up to us" to measure up to the best that carry the family name.

The better we get to know folks of any kind, the better our opportunity to draw comparison. Besides, if any- Post. thing along this line should reach our inmost self-respect, and spur us on to the point of imitation, where can we more surely find such inspiration than among our own?

This reunioning should grow; and care should be taken to invite the fields to devour the grasshoppers vounger set to take active part. which threaten to consume their crops Families and customs often die out in communities, or nearly so, and the trans-Mississippi region carry stories best remedy toward preserving them of "crow shoots" promoted by arms is surely by replenishing broken ranks, each year. The only material indulged in by thoughtless hunters. with which to do this, is naturally the younger generation.

MORE REPORTS-AND TAXES. Not the least of the work of a bus-

### THEY ARE NOT BEING BORN.

Most of us grew up in a time when were taxing themselves until it hurt, in order to build more schools, while still failing to keep up with the booming army of public-school children, and we did not dream of overtaking, in our times, the rise in school population.

But now comes along Frank G. Dickinson, of the University of Illinois, who discloses that we long since nave done so. Public-school enrollment is falling sharply. It is declining because the birth rate is dropping. The decline began to appear in the primary grade fifteen years ago, and its rate, checked in the worst of the depression, has resumed its former speed.

Mr. Dickinson's figures were so startling that we checked them and the administrators of that business: learned that first-grade enrollment in Philadelphia has fallen from 38,-000 in 1921, to 22,783, will have dropped below 20,000 by 1941, the Board of Education estimates. The decline follows exactly, by a six-year margin, the birth-rate charts. There are 388 fewer teachers in the elementary schools than five years ago.

Philadelphia still is building new high schools, replacing obsolete grade schools, but it will have a surplus of both within a few years, unless the birth rate reverses itself.

In Atlanta, first-grade enrollment has dropped from 4880 nine years ago, to 3617, while classes still increase in the tenth grade and above, as they will do for a few years yet. Dallas takes a census, each March, of all children who will be six by September first. The total in 1930 was 5282; in 1937 it had fallen to 4106.

A great decrease in the young, with a great increase in the old, actually, as well as relatively, is a profound social change. The possible consequences are many. Mr. Dickinson is chiefly concerned with how the working fifty-six per cent of the population in 1980 can support the idle forty-four, but there are other questions. One is: How well could a nation in which one in four persons was more than sixty-five years old defend itself in war?-Saturday Evening

### -11-KILLING THEIR FRIENDS.

While current news reels now pictures of harried farmers carrying truckloads of turkeys to menaced newspapers in Central West and and ammunition manufacturers and Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature Association, warns against this practice and declares the crow to be one of the most efficient destroyers of grasshoppers. The stupid custom of killing off our friends, encouraged by those with axes to grind, will cease when education is more widespread. The schools are reaching the younger generation now, but if conservation of wild life must await the maturity of today's school children, none may then be left to be conserved. Why should it not be the duty of extension workers of the United States Department of Agriculture to teach rural people the facts about crows and grasshoppers, along with the benefits to be derived from diversification rotation, the use of fertilizer, and proper planting and marketing methods? Why cannot Uncle Sam's men teach the farmers that young crows often eat more than 100 grasshoppers an hour? Would farmers of Indiana, for instance, have countenanced a crow-killing contest that eliminated 194,781 crows if they had realized that at the rate of only fifty insects a day these butchered birds could have devoured 9,713,550 grasshoppers?-Christian Science Monitor.

These warnings are verified by the figures just issued by the Treasury Department. The statement says that American cities and school districts July, the first month of the new fiscal year, showed a deficit of \$249,384,-405-twice as much as the deficit at the close of business on July 31, 1936. This in spite of the fact that receipts were \$116,000,000 above the same July period of a year ago and that the Works Progress Administration cut its expenditures \$35,000,000 below a year ago.

The current Treasury statement also admits that the national debt is increasing.

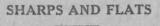
Now, what have we before us? Simply this: A business wherein the receipts are growing and expenditures are being slashed while its deficit widens and its debt mounts.

It is time for the 135,000,000 of Uncle Sam's business partners to ask

"Where is our money going and and who is doing the cock-eyed bookkeeping?"-Baltimore News Post.

#### SPANISH GOLD MYSTERY.

A true tale, stranger than fiction— about Panama's forbidden country with its treasures barred from white men for centuries. One of many in-teresting illustrated articles in Aug. 22nd. issue of the American Weekly, the big magazine which comes with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMER-ICAN. On sale at all newsstands. 



The master who fears his servant is less than a servant.

When you have to do a thing over, you always do it better.

Girl babies roll their eyes much more than boy babies, says a noted psychologist.

### AROUND THE U.S.A.

Roses for the making of perfumes are grown extensively in Arkansas.

More than 2,000,000 wild birds have been banded in North America since 1920.

Seven giant, century-old orange trees near Edinburg, Texas, still bear heavily.

Thirteen thousand square miles of land in Utah are known to be underlain with coal.

Air transports in the United States burned more than 80,000,000 gallons of motor fuel in 1936.

There are two blacksmith shops in Jacksonville, Fla., where horse shoeing is a specialty.

As the Federal paymaster, the United States Treasury issued 35,-735,746 checks last year.

The boyhood home of John Haywar-time secretary to Abraham Lincoln-was sold recently at Warsaw,

### BERRIES SOLVE DESSERT RIDDLE

### Shortcake, Cobbler, Pie, Pudding Popular in Summer.

### By EDITH M. BARBER

**B** ERRY season is welcome for many reasons but for none more than that it practically solves the summer dessert question. We do not mind how many times these berries repeat themselves, plain, with cream, in shortcakes, cobblers, rolls, cottage puddings, in plain fruit

pies or in cream custard pies. For a cobbler, the fruit is always baked with the dough which is the same as that used for shortcake. Put the berries or sliced fruit in a well buttered baking pan, sprinkle with sugar and cover with a soft dough. Bake in a moderately hot oven, 400 degrees Fahrenheit. This same dough is used for a roll. It is made stiff enough to roll into an oblong piece, which is sprinkled with fruit and sugar and rolled tightly. This is baked also in a moderately hot oven. A custard sauce, a hard sauce, or cream is served with this. For "puffs" the fruit and sugar are put into greased custard cups. The dough is put over this and they are then steamed thirty to

forty minutes. This same dough is used for apple, peach or pear dumplings which may be either steamed or baked. At our house we always had to have some each way to satisfy the preferences of the family.

A favorite pudding is a sponge cake with whipped cream and strawberries. This may be made into a more elaborate dessert by putting ice cream between the layers of cake, covering with crushed berries and garnishing with whipped cream. Meringue with ice cream and strawberries or other fruit sauce is a dessert which fits a party meal nicely. Sometimes you can buy them ready to use but they are not difficult to make.

### Meringues.

4 egg whites 1¼ cups powdered sugar, or 1 cup granulated sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Beat egg whites very stiff, add the sugar gradually. Beat until the mixture will hold its shape. Stir in flavoring. Drop by tablespoonfuls onto a wet board, covered with glazed paper. Bake about thirty minutes in a very slow oven, 250 degrees Fahrenheit.

Fresh Fruit Pudding. 6 slices buttered bread 1 quart raspberries 1 cup sugar Whipped cream

Crush berries with sugar, if fresh, or crush canned fruit. Trim crust from bread and line a greased bowl with the slices, cutting corners so that the pieces meet. Pour in the berries, cover with bread, set plate on top of this, so that it is pressed down with the weight, and put in the refrigerator twenty-four hours. Turn out of mold, garnish with whipped cream and serve.

**Preserved Cherries.** 4 pounds cherries



### **Baby-Stealing by Eagles Classed as Pure Fiction**

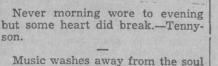
According to authorities, eagles cannot lift more than 12 pounds. This fact alone makes baby-stealing stories pure fiction. No acceptable proof has ever been advanced writer in the Detroit Free Press.

The food of the eagle is 98 per cent fish. They do not care for 8-6-3t animal meat when fish is to be had.

It is freely admitted by ornithologists that the eagle is by nature a robber. The osprey, an expert fisherman and too small to defend itself against the big eagle, is often forced to give up its fish to the eagle. Eagles are more likely to join the buzzards in clearing shores of dead fish than to catch them alive themselves. It is generally agreed also that eagles seldom attack birds and mammals unless they are wounded or weakened by disease.

Aside from its commanding appearance and devotion to its young, the eagle has no great virtues to warrant its selection as a national bird. But it has beauty and splendid appearance. From the earliest time the eagle has inspired thoughts of courage, strength and freedom. That is why the bird has been se-lected to be the national emblem for many nations, as it is the emblem of the United States.

To see the white-headed bird poised against the blue in the topmost branch of a tall tree is to witness one of the finest sights. To see it circle on widespread motionless wings, now sweeping for a moment near the earth, now rising slowly in a great ascending spiral until almost lost against the clouds, is to be awe-struck at this symbol of freedom.



the dust of everyday life .-- Auerbach.

and your friend. - John Boyle O'Reilly. Every man carries the bundle of

### For Sale or Rent

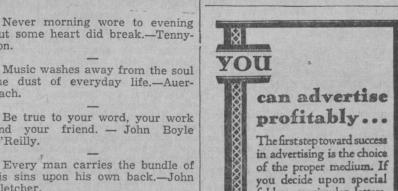
43 Acres of Land, located 1 mile southwest of Pleasant Valley, along the stone road, improved by a brick -room House, 30x50-ft. Barn, spring of water, near house, and well near barn. This land is in high state of to substantiate the belief, asserts a cultivation excepting 6 acres of timber.

> WILLIAM H. MYERS. Westminster R. D. 7.



### 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



folders or circular letters,

let us aid you in the choice

iness concern-and especially one operating as a Stock Company and classed as a "Corporation"-is the making out of reports and remitting checks for an increasing number of taxes.

These reports are annual, quarterly, monthly, or whenever called for, and more seem to be getting ready to come.

In addition to these, are requested reports for use by the Census Department; Manufacturers; reports and payments to the State Accident Commission, etc. Some of them are so lengthy and intricate as to be beyond the ability of the average business man to make out; and if he can, a great deal of his time is taken that should be devoted to his business.

What will come out of the "Wages and Hours" bill, remains to be seen; but no doubt there will be more reports, and more expense added to conducting business.

It almost appears as though reports are invented for the purpose of supplying clerical jobs, inspectors, and general office forces, and that new taxes are invented with which to pay salaries and office expenses.

### NO CONTINUED STORY-FOR GOVERNOR.

The Record has been receiving some lengthy announcements concerning candidates for Governor. These are no doubt interesting-mainly to the | every dollar they take in. candidates themselves-and so some others who are already enthused; but any "boosting" contest.

No doubt, from time to time, we has increased over twenty thousand may note something new in this dithis we will make our own selection; lion dollars a year. but we have no intention of using this sort of publicity as a continued story, for about a year in advance of the nominations.

Politics as a profession, is becomthat he deserves promotion, or that suading the credulous-especially free of charge.

#### -----WHO'S KEEPING THE BOOKS?

The greatest business institution in the world-the United States-is now deeper in the red than ever when it ought to be in the black.

Uncle Sam and his 130,000,000 partners are spending two dollars for

E. Roland Harriman, chairman of the managing committee of the Na-The Record does not care to enter into tional Economy League, warns us that our debt in the last seven years

million dollars and that we are spendrection, that will pass as news, and of | ing at the rate of nine thousand mil-

> What will be the end of this squandermania?

"Unless the pace of spending is greatly reduced," says Mr. John C. Gebhart, director of the league, in his ing monotonous. Once a man gets report to Mr. Harriman, "Future started in it, he appears to imagine spending will involve even greater deficits when revolving funds have been the country wants his services, and exhausted. While revolving fund resometimes this needs a lot of per- payments have been considerable in the past three years, they are dewhen the pleas can be put through creasing and will soon entirely disappear."

Though protected by law since 1883, mountain sheep in California are showing no appreciable increase.

A hybrid "weeping elm" in Mingo county, W. V., is believed by botanists to be the only one of its kind in North America.

### AROUND THE WORLD

Germany has 42,706 miles of railway in its boundaries.

England's oldest golf course is believed to be at Blackheath, Kent.

Northern Ireland has taken all male teachers from schools in Derry.

Supreme courts of 14 nations have owers comparable to those of the United States.

Vienna draws its water, famed for its purity, from a distance of nearly 100 miles.

In Japan the silkworm furnishes whole or partial livelihood for at least 18,000,000 people.

Lime slaked by the heavy rains burst into flames and destroyed buildings at Brixton, England.

More than 350,000 Basques are living in South America, having been among the first settlers in the Argentine.

Victoria square, in the heart of Birmingham, England, has been pronounced the best lighted city square in the land.

A suburb of Antwerp in Belgium, named Old God, boasts the greatest film manufacturing plant in the world, with about 18,000 employees.

### FROM MEN WHO KNOW

The race of fools is not to be counted.-Plato.

Flattery is sweet food to those who can swallow it.

Grief best is pleased with grief's society.-Shakespeare.

A lottery is a taxation on all the fools in creation.-Fielding.

4 pounds sugar Wash cherries, remove the stems and stones. Cover with sugar and let stand two hours. Set on stove and bring slowly to a boil, stirring occasionally. Cook until the cherries are tender. Fill hot jars and seal. A few pits cooked with the fruit improves the flavor. Note:-Currants and huckleberries

may be preserved in the same way. Medley Marmalade.

#### 2 quarts raspberries 2 quarts strawberries 2 quarts currants

4½ pounds sugar Mash the berries, add the sugar and boil about forty-five minutes

until thick, stirring occasionally. Pack and seal in clean, hot jars.

Apricot Blossom. 3 parts gin

2 parts orange juice 1 part pineapple juice part apricot brandy Lemon juice to taste Cracked ice

Mix all ingredients and shake with ice until outside of cocktail shaker is frosted.

Cherry - Pineapple Jam.

4 quarts pitted cherries 2 cups crushed pineapple Sugar

Combine fruits and add an equal weight of sugar. Heat slowly to boiling. Simmer three-quarter hour. Pour into platters. Cover with glass and set in the sun until the desired consistency is reached. Pour into hot jars and seal.

Cucumber Sandwiches.

Spread bread before slicing with softened butter. Slice and cut into rounds. Arrange sliced cucumbers which have been crisped in salt water for one-half hour, on the rounds. Spread with mayonnaise to which a little onion juice or horseradish has been added. Cover with other spread rounds of bread.

4 tablespoons sugar 2 cups milk

Beat eggs very lightly. Beat in sugar. Add milk slowly. Add coconut and flavoring. Pour into cups which have been greased lightly with butter. Stand cups in a pan of water and bake in a slow oven (300 degrees Fahrenheit) one hour. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

his sins upon his own back .-- John Fletcher.

of luck.-Garfield.

the arts.-Tacitus.

to finish.-Plautus.

say we are.-Balzac.

man.

### FROM BRIGHT MINDS

It is much easier to begin than

The alleged power to charm down

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never ei-ther so wretched or so happy as we

A man is a great thing upon the

earth and through eternity; but ev-

ery jot of the greatness of man is unfolded out of a woman.--Whit-

insanity, or ferocity in beasts, is

a power behind the eye .- Emerson.

of paper, ink and type. The result will be a finished A pound of pluck is worth a ton product that will attract attention and be read by Eloquence is the mistress of all your prospects. . . . . . .

> The . . . . . best time to buy needed printing is >NOW

4



There is one kind of printing that you want-printing that pays a dividend on the investment.

A letterhead with right sort of type properly balanced is a real essasset. It wins the approval of the person receiving your letter, and while he is in this frame of mind your letteris read.

The same reasoning applies to any other job of printing. Neat-ness, the right weight and kind of paper, the color of the ink, the selection of the type, all play an important part in the production of dividend printing.



## ple?" Book Dealer-That's no suitable book for you, my boy. What do you

2 eggs

1 cup coconut

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Coconut Cup Custard.

He was showing a friend around his ultra-modern house. "There are lots of points that I like," said a candid friend, "and there are some that I do not understand. Why, for instance, the round hole in the front door.'

#### An Early Day Feminist There have always been feminists, and there is the story of long ago of the widow of a German printer who strongly objected to the supremacy of husbands, and desired to revise

the text of the passage in the Bible which speaks of the subjection of wives (Genesis 3:16). The original text is "He shall be thy lord." King James version: "And he shall rule over thee." For "Herr" (Lord in German), she substituted "Narr" (fool in German) and thus made the

## reading "He shall be thy fool."

### Suitable for Father

want to buy that one for?

ent-he's a policeman.

Little Boy-I'd thought of giving

it to my father for a birthday pres-

You Guess

"Oh, that's for circular letters."

Little Boy (entering book store)-What's the price of the book in the window, "How to Captivate Peo-

## The Time To Sell **REAL ESTATE**

for

Occupancy next Spring is rapidly approaching.

We still advise

### **PRIVATE SALE**

Advertisements, 2 [or [3 inches of space, for about three weeks, NOW.

## If Not Sold,

wait a few weeks, and

## **Try Again!**

After that, if no sale, and you mean to sell, Advertise at

## **PUBLIC SALE.**

Most owners can sell their own property, through Advertising, and save agency comissions.

At any rate, first invite Buyers in your own neighborhood.

## THE CARROLL RECORD

offers you this valuable service

> at a very Moderate Cost.

**TRY IT FIRST!** 



Household Hints

LETA M. turned a deaf ear to everybody's ideas about her house . . . all her friends and relations were advocating white. But that wasn't what Leta had in mind at all.

By BETTY WELLS

"I always did want to live in a brown house," said she, "ever since I can remember. When I was ten, Father promised to have our gray house done over in brown the next time he painted it. But when that time came he bought me off for a quarter and had it gray again. I've never gotten over it. So when Theo and I got this old house we decided it would be brown before the deeds were signed. So don't talk to me about white."

We saw Leta's point. Though white houses are nice, they're pretty usual, and so it's fun to be a little differand so it's fun to be a little differ-ent. Brown has a comfortable air about it, a pleasantly withdrawn satisfied manner that makes a brown house nestle back in its trees complacently, oblivious to the world going by. We don't really have anything against white. In fact other things being equal, it's the best color of all so starched and freeh it locks

all, so starched and fresh it looks.



## "I Always Did Want to Live in a Brown House."

And there are ways of giving it dis-tinction; white with red shutters, or even red window shades, Venetian blinds or awnings pep up a house. And here's pink again bobbing up for shutters at a white house. Rob-ins's egg blue is another nice shut-ter-color for a white house. ter-color for a white house.

It's fun to stray a little from the straight and narrow path of con-vention when it comes to color if it's for an informal house, or a house of nondescript design. We can even imagine places and people who could go Bavarian with fancy designs painted on the front of the house.

But for the more formal dignified house, better stick to tradition and be very white and austere if that's its traditional color.

### \* \* \*

Smart and Welcoming "Before" and "after" pictures always fascinate us. We love to see those photographs of mountainous women suddenly grown smartly sylph-like, those wrinkled worried faces miraculously smooth and untroubled. And particularly, do we like those pictures of dull, drab uninteresting rooms made over into pleasant, smart and welcoming interiors. We should have liked a "before" and "after" picture of a bedroom we saw recently. Before it had been a typical bedroom—a suite of mahogany furniture, tie-back curtains and rosesand-leaves draperies, a rather non-descript paper on the walls and loads of family pictures trying to decorate the walls and only succeeding in giving a cluttered effect. An ingenious homemaker, plus the aid of a painter and paper-hanger. changed all that into a room of in-



## Don't buy any truckuntil you've tried a Ford

American business is discovering that Ford V-8 Trucks are in a class all by themselves among today's hauling units. They will haul more-haul quicker-haul for less. Furthermore, Ford extra power is matched by extra strength and extra ruggedness throughout. And upkeep and repairs are kept to a minimum by the Ford Factory parts exchange plan. No matter what your requirements-try a Ford on your job before you pick any new trucking equipment.

SEE YOUR FORD DEALER TODAY!

FORD V.8 TRU AND COMMERCIAL CARS THAT'S THE TICKET FREE DELIVERY PREPAREDNESS

> The very pompous old gentleman in the railway carriage had been boring his fellow travelers for an hour or two with tales of his success and his superiority to everyone else. When the ticket inspector came into the carriage, the old gentleman never stopped talking—he merely looked annoyed and handed a ticket to the collector. The collector looked at it, and

then remarked:

### **Glass Fibers Are Being Developed** for Many Uses

### Neckties, Dresses, Drapes and Awnings

By WATSON DAVIS LASS is familiar as bottle or U tumblers, window panes, and, more recently, as translucent building blocks. It is proverbially breakable and fragile. At first thought glass would not be judged a serious competitor to the ordinary textiles. Yet one of the most promising new uses for glass

is as a fiber. Dresses, neckties and other novel-ties can be made of glass fiber. But the early large scale practical usage of glass textiles is foreseen in drapes for use in theaters, hotel tapestries, awnings that can not be hurt by carelessly flung cigarettes and other such applications where real noninflammability is necessary.

Just now glass fibers are finding widest application as insulating material both against heat and on electric wires and as a filtering material. A mat of glass fibers such as used in house walls or refrigerators weighs a mere hundredth of the volume of solid glass, 1½ in-stead of 150 pounds per cubic foot.

### Can Be Tied in Knots.

If drawn sufficiently fine glass becomes flexible and can even be tied in knots. And the strength needed to pull glass apart increases as the fiber diameter is reduced, so that while typical strength of glass rods s 20,000 pounds per square inch, commercially produced fibers have gone as high as 2,000,000. Fibers as fine as 0.00005 inch in diameter have been produced. Continuous filaments have been drawn without a break for 5,040 miles.

Color? The natural white suffices for most purposes now, but soon glass textiles, competing with cotton, wool and rayon, will emerge in all rainbow shades, with more permanency than we expect from other textiles.

For several centuries glass has been made into fiber for special purposes. The Germans made glass fiber commercially during the World war when blockades cut off supplies of asbestos.

### Psychic Suicide Is Often Noted Among **Primitive Peoples**

Washington. - To bring on death by wishing to die is scientifically recognized as a possi-bility. Although the recent coma of Mrs. Helen Wills Love, condemned murderess, might be a manifestation brought on by the shock of the trial and conviction, it is considered within the realm of possibility that she might commit suicide by this

psychiatry to such a voluntary death

by wish, is said to be fairly com-

mon among primitive peoples. Re-

ports vouched for by noted explor-ers and practicing physicians show

that many such people, when they make up their minds to die, actual-

ly do fall ill and perish. The illness

seldom lasts long; death soon fol-

lows. It is not preceded by a coma.

Some ethnologists feel that fright

may stop their hearts, or that they

Two Cases in Civilization.

Among civilized people having a

much stronger attachment to life

than do aborigines, deaths by will are very rare and may take months.

or years to accomplish. One case

reported by Dr. A. A. Brill, New

York psychiatrist, in an address on

this subject before the American

Association for the Advancement of

Science, was of a woman who dis-

covered that her husband was un-

faithful to her. Although she told no

one of her discovery, she lost in-

terest in life and was sure she would

die because no one loved or wanted

her. For months she remained indif-

ferent to efforts of her physician to

Indianapolis. - New sources

of dangerous undulant fever has

been discovered in horses,

members of the Society of

American Bacteriologists

learned at their annual meet-

help her. Then she died.

in Infected Horses

**Undulant Feyer Peril** 

may use secret poison.



There's no obligation. Simply watch it work-see how your drivers like it-check the costs and performanceand be your own judge!

FREE!

Try a Ford Truck

on your job!

A Ford truck at work is its own best salesman. So your

Ford Dealer will gladly lend

you one to try on your regu-

lar work-60 h.p. or 85 h.p.

to suit your requirements.

#### AFTER MANY YEARS

They were very much in love, but there came a day when they had a bitter quarrel and parted, each resolving never to see the other again.

Years passed, and they had al-most forgotten the little love affair, when they met at a dance.

The man felt embarrassed, but said, softly: "Why, Muriel!"

She looked at him indifferently. "Let me see," she said calmly, "was it you or your brother who used to be an admirer of mine?"

"I really don't remember," he re-plied, affably. "Probably my father."-Tit-Bits Magazine.

Unhappy Highwaymen

"Any highwaymen in Crimson Gulch?" said the commercial traveler.

"A. few," answered Cactus Joe. "You can see their dust a quarter of a mile up the road."

"What are they running a way from?"

"You. The last high-power salesman that hit the village left the boys so tied up with monthly installments that they won't be able to pay for years to come.'

#### An Advantage Utilized

"What did the editor say when

you read your poem to him?" "I can't repeat it," replied Mr. Penwiggle. "But I will say that in his choice of language he took every advantage of the fact that his words were not intended for print."

#### Placing the Blame

"Have women improved politics?" "Not yet," answered Miss Cayenne. "Men have been mussing it up for so many centuries, it's a little hard to do anything with it."

#### **Oldest Fair**

Leipzig.-The Leipzig fair which opens its one thousand nine hundred and seventy-eighth session August 29 is doubtless the oldest fair in the world. It has been held without interruption for more than 700 years. The fair will comprise over 6,000 exhibits and will be attended by about 200,000 business men from 72 countries, including the United finite charm. The walls were repapered in a plain white satin-striped pattern the stripes wide and very "new" looking. The ceiling was painted a lovely, watery green. This home-

#### **Reframing Old Pictures Makes All** the Difference.

maker made her own curtains for the three windows. She bought yards and yards of white fine French voile and made straighthanging, very full glass curtains which came to the floor. At the top of each window she swag-draped a length of heavy green silk cording with long green silk tassels falling at the high points of the drapery. A white silk bedspread, corded with the green silk rope carried that note to its logical conclusion.

Family pictures were reframed in unusual small oval and shadow box frames and grouped in one corner of the room, and several fine French engravings took their places on the more important walls. These were framed uniformly in pale green with a narrow gold mat around each picture. The room was carpeted in a deep blue-green and a really luxurious white throw-rug was placed in front of the dressing table. A small gilt French chair was bought to replace the old dressing table bench and a slipper chair was reupholstered in a white striped silk. The entire "after" scene was different, charming and very modern.

© By Betty Wells -- WNU Service.

"That pretty singer out front must use a good many stamps writing to her admirers."

"Oh, no, her voice carries her notes!"

#### Making It Pay Two friends met. One of them had his arm broken in a motor accident and was carrying it in a sling.

"Say," asked the first, "It's too bad about your arm! How long will you have to carry it in a sling?' The injured man shrugged. "There's a slight difference of

opinion about that," he replied. "My doctor says two weeks-and my lawyer says twelve."

**Coast Artillery Old** The 245th Coast artillery traces its beginnings back to the "Minute Men" company organized in 1654 by the Dutch burghers of Brooklyn.

Desert Style

He (passionately)—Life to me was a desert until I met you! She (coldly)-Is that why you dance like a camel? JUST SLIPS ALONG



"Ever notice what a light step that cop has?"

"Oh, yes, he wears cork-soled shoes.'

#### Thrifty Tip

Hal-How can you afford to take so many girls in such expensive restaurants?

Sam-Easy! Just before we go in I ask each girl if she hasn't been putting on weight.

#### His Lucky Day

Man-Do you believe in luck? Friend-Well, I should say I do. See that fat woman in the big hat and the red dress? Well, I once asked her to be my wife.

"Where are you going, sir?" "Good heavens, man, can't you read?" shouted the passenger. "You've got my ticket, haven't

you?" "I've got a ticket, certainly, sir," came the quiet reply. "But it's for a gold watch."—London Answers Magazine. -

#### Thinking Revised

Black-I don't think they ought to engage that fellow to teach school. Why, I am told he's a free-thinker. Brown - Well, I understand he used to be. But since that he has got married.

### Call the Grocer

Mrs. Bordes-The coffee, I am sorry to say, is exhausted, Mrs. Phanz. Boarder-Yes, poor thing. I've noticed this past month that it hasn't been strong.

### Revealing

Old Lady—The minister doesn't bring his little girl to church now. Verger-No; the one Sunday her mother brought her, she said right out loud, "Why mamma, you never let pop do all the talking at home!"

#### Compliments

Friend-Does your wife ever pay you any compliments? Man-Only in the Winter.

Friend-In the Winter? How do you mean? Man-When the fire gets low, she

says: "Alexander, the grate!"

### Now You're Fibbing

Two small boys were boasting about the wealth of their respective fathers.

"My father," said the first, "has so much money that he doesn't

other. "My father has got so much that even my mother doesn't know how to spend it." - Philadelphia

#### Page the Foot Nurse

"Say, doctor, I asked that nurse to put a hot-water bottle at my feet and she stuck up her nose and walked away," complained the patient.

"What else could you expect? That was the head nurse," explained the doctor.

"O, do they specialize that much? Then get me the foot nurse.'

going to sue Jack 10. alimony?" means. "Why?" Psychic suicide, the term given by

"He's written me a letter asking me to marry him when the case is over and I want to know before I promise."

### Get Out and Walk

A traveler said to the conductor of a slow American train: "Does this railroad allow passengers to give advice?"

The conductor replied, gruffly, that he guessed so.

"It occurred to me," said the traveler, "that it would be as well to detach the cow-catcher from the front of the engine and bolt it on to the rear, for what is to prevent a cow strolling into this car and biting one of the passengers?"-London Titbits Magazine.

#### **Powerful Medicine**

The manufacturers of a certain well-known brand of patent medicine recently received a letter from a grateful woman who had been a customer.

"Four weeks ago," she wrote, "I was so run down that I could not even spank the baby.

"After taking three bottles of your tonic I am now able to thrash my husband in addition to my other housework.

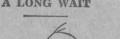
"Bless you!"-Stray Stories Magazine.

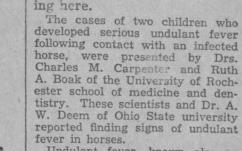
#### Genuine Specimen

"What's your idea of a true patriot?" "A man who can smile while he is

writing a check for his taxes."







Undulant fever, known also as Malta fever, infectious abortion of cattle, and, according to latest scientific terminology, brucellosis, is a serious, sometimes fatal malady characterized by the fact that the fever goes up and down in waves.

"Have you ever been kissed before?" "Well-er I haven't been kissed for nearly a week."

Bulletin.

know how to spend it." "That's nothing," retorted the

### FEESERSBURG.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1937. CORRESPONDENCE Latest Items of Local News Furnished By Our Regular Staff of Writers

THE CARROLL RECORD

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

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

### UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cosely, Berk-ley, California, visited Mrs. Martha ley, California, Visited Mrs. Martha Singer, last week. Mrs. Cosely is an adopted daughter of Mrs. Singer's brother, Augustus Smith and wife, ot California. They were making their first visit in the East and while coming she fell while on a boat, and had to be taken to a hospital for two weeks treatment, which shortened their visit.

Miss Elinor Myerly, Westminster, spent a few days with Miss Irene Flygare.

Clinton Baltzley, of Illinois, visited his cousin, Mrs. Annie Shoemaker. He spent his boyhood days in this place. Miss Margie Wertenbaker, Grace-

ham, is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Emory Stoner. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bortorn, Moors

town, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Haller, Washington, visited with Mrs. Florence Fox and daughter, Miss Grace.

Rev. Thomas Hoch, Lancaster, was with his brother, Rev. J. H. Hoch and

family, over Sunday. Rinaldo Repp, spent part of his va-cation at D. Myers Englar's. Harry Suter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Suter and children, Mrs. Hild, Balti-more, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor, Towson, visited Mrs. Pearl Segafoose, Mrs. Ensor remained for a longer Mrs. Ensor remained for a longer stay. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, N. J., and Mrs. Margie McCow, at M. D. Smith's: Mrs. Rebecca Reightler, Mrs. Elizabeth Becker and son, Baltimore, at G. Fielder Gilbert's; Mr. and Mrs. Rosnell Dubs, Hanover, at Mrs. Flora Shriner's; Leona and Doris Baust with their aunt, Mrs. Annie Caylor's.

Workmen are putting in new bath-room fixtures at the M. P. Parsonage. Others are doing inside painting in the church and a new carpet will be put down.

Mrs. Lawrence Smith who was assisting with the paper hanging at Blue Ridge College, in coming out of the building slipped on the concrete steps and badly hurt her limb below the knee, which has laid her up for a time. Her daughter, Mrs. Ray Le-

Gore is caring for her. The Sunday School at the Bethel received their annual treat Tuesday evening. A program was given. Music by the Hoch trio, and a play by some of the young ladies entitled "The Hen pecked Gossip Club."

Rev. M. L. Kroh and family start-ed on their vacation Monday evening being delayed a week on account of Mrs. Kroh suffering with a sprained shoulders. -11-

### MAYBERRY.

#### Sunday visitors at the home of Mr.

it becomes. Now we are in the time of the green corn moon and enjoying its products; sweet corn, tomatoes, Fleming and Mrs. E. W. Pickett.

nelons, apples, peaches, plums. Mr. and Mrs. Chas Bear, Baltimore, Mrs. Ollie Plaine, of Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Sheridan and five chil-dren, of Baltimore. Norma Lee re-mained with them for a longer visit.

Miss Frances Crumbacker who is summering at her uncle Charles' home on Clear Ridge, spent last Thursday with her mother in our town.

Mrs. Kate Baldwin, of Baltimore, who spent the past week with the Maurice Grinder's left on Tuesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Trite, at Linwood.

at Linwood. Visitors at Grove Dale the past week included: Mrs. Debbie Shank Perry, of Niles, Ohio. On Tuesday and Wednesday; Mr. and Mrs. Mar-shall Taylor and mother, Mrs. Lincoln Hartsock, in improved health, who is now with them at their home in W. Baltimore, on Thursday; Mr. and Mrs Elvin Cromwell and son, Richard and cousins, Miss Lena Taylor and little Betty Klinedinst, of Baltimore, Sun-

Misses Frances and Charlotte Bohn, spent part of last week with their uncle, Frank and aunt Mabel Koons,

in Union Bridge. Miss Mary Bostion is off for a week with her cousin, Miss Shirley

Eichelberger in Cumberland. The "Smiling Sunbeams" of Union, will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sentz, in Bark Hill, this Thursday evening for business and pleasure.

and pleasure. From our cousins, the Shirks, of Taneytown, who returned from a love-ly trip to Buffalo, N. Y., last week, we received a view of the great Peace Bridge connecting the U. S. and Can-ada at that city which looks inviting. The country—including the mountains they found very interesting. Some of our boys are off to Col-lege Park again. A card from Ken-

lege Park again. A card from Ken-neth Bair shows the fine chemistry hein Bair shows the me chemistry building; and he writes—"We are having a swell time here." A number of Mt. Union folks at-tended the Hahn reunion at Mt. Tab-

or Park, Rock Ridge. John Motter the young man living with Harry Buffington will go to Johns Hopkins Hospital, on Friday, for examination of his eyes which

are giving trouble. Another of the Middleburg boys, Roy Biddinger of Phonexville, Pa.,de-

parted this life last Friday in the Hosparted this life last Friday in the Hos-pital where he had been a patient for several months. His body was brought to Mt. Zion (Haugh's) Church, on Tuesday afternoon where the funeral service was in charge of Rev. F. Fife, assisted by Rev. — Miller; interment was made in Woods-boro cemetery. Mr. Biddinger was 54 years of age, and leaves a wife and two married daughters. Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss (nee Carrie )

Mrs. Wilbur Devilbiss (nee Carrie Pearl) died at the home of her daugh-ter, in Frederick, on Friday. Her ter, in Frederick, on Friday. Her body was brought to their home in Bruceville, where services were held on Sunday afternoon, with burial in Middleburg cemetery. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bohn and children, with others of "The Jolly Serenaders," visited the Zao at Washington, D. C.

Mt. Union received the new church hymnals on Sunday, and had a brief rehearsal of the Liturgical Service after S. S., when a committee was appointed to arrange for an afternoon's pic-nic in some shady grove, soon a meeting of C. E. followed, led by Sue Birely, Rev. Kroh assisting. Barrels and barrels of water were pumped and drawn from the old-fashioned well in the Birely door-yard recently, and a couple dozen drinking bowls (mostly cocoanut shells) recovered from its depths. It is all nicely cleaned and ready for refilling from veiws near the bottom-32 ft. down. Another wonderful supply! One hears of fires, auto accidents and unexpected deaths almost daily, but the Show of Life must go on. Races, baseball, prize fights, walk-alongs, the medicine men; and thousands pay good money just to look on -but where is the value received?

### WOODBINE.

The weather is very warm and sultry, despite frequent showers, but the dog days end on Thursday—and at the church last Wednesday. The we'll see how much more comfortable meeting was well attended, as usual,

Mrs. Howard Biddinger, entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of Calvary are spending part of their vacation Lutheran Church on Tuesday after-with his uncle Wash Shaffer; and they entertained on Sunday: Mr. and present. They planned to have a present. They planned to have a chicken supper this month, but was called off, instead each member will give a dollar. Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Roger Saumer. Rev. Karl Mumford will return from his vacation this week, and will

take charge of church services at the usual time, Sunday morning. E. W. Pickett sold the farm owned

the firm of Fritchie Bros., Inc., by of New York, formerly known as the Thomas A. Harrison home, to a man in Washington.

Ernest Gosnell and William Fleming returned to work after spending two weeks at Virginia Beach. Miss Marie Condon was taken to a

Baltimore Hospital, on Monday for an examination.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines and brother, Herman Haines and daugh-ter, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, left Monday in their new trailer for a camping trip near Annapolis. They will be gone several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Sorflaten and three daughters, left for their home at Blakeford farm, near Queenstown,

Monday morning. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Haines daughter, Genevieve and son, Cassell, Bal-timore, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Baker, attended the annual pic-nic at Rocky Hill, Frederick Co., Saturday and returned home by way of Taney-town, where they called on relatives. Mr. and Mrs. David Will entertain-

ened on Tuesday noon. Mr. and Mrs Slagle called on Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gosnell, Friday night.

### MARRIED

### BAILEY-MYERS.

Mr. Robert E. Bailey and Miss Mar-garet E. Myers, both of Hanover, Pa., were united in marriage Tuesday morning, August 10, by Rev. Guy P. Bready at the Parsonage of the Re-formed Church, Taneytown.

#### PEREGOY-LIPPY.

On Monday August 9, at 10:30 A M., Harry A. Peregoy, son of Elijah Peregoy, Upperco, Md., and Elizabeth M. P. Lippy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lippy, of Manchester, were united in marriage with the use of the ring ceremony of the Reformed Church by the build? neator Ray Dr Church by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. The wedding took place in their newly furnished apartment in the Alcorn home in Man-

LY MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.) Myers Dist., Charles Carroll Jr. H. S., Principal, Ernest Schwartz; As-S., Principal, Ernest Schwartz; AS-sistants 1 to 8, Doris Fowble, Herman Remedurer Courtured Lamison Mary Ramsburg, Gertrude Jamison, Mary Weagly, Miraud Nusbaum, Ruth Law-Mary yer, Madeline C. Bankert, Anna M. cement walk and curb at the Manches-Leister. Black, Arintha Marsh. Cherry ter High School.

Grove, Thurman Brown. Woolery's Dist., Sandymount-Elem Principal, Samuel Fox; Assistants 1 to 5, Esther Mengel, Ralph Yealy, Pansy Burke, Margaret Murray, Frances McGirr.

Mechanicsville-Elem. Principal, Pauline Hill; Assistants 1 to 5, Milton Borchers, Jeannette Mathias, Eliza-Rachel beth Dorsey, Louise Yantz,

beth Dorsey, Louise Yantz, Rachel Gaver. Morgan Run, Louise Myerly. Freedom Dist.,, Sykesville—H. S. Principal, John F. Wooden, Jr.; As-sistants 1 to 9, Margaret Routzahn, Katherine Doyle, Nevin Ports, Mar-garet Mann, Kathryn Wentz, Alfred Hack, Alfred Myers, Arlene Guyton, Bernard Sieverts. Elem. Principal, Holmes Lockard; Assistants 1 to 7, Margaretta McCoy, Hazel Rigler, Grace Riley, Marian McAllister Schaeffer, Frances Free, Evelyn Kex-el Pickett, Mabel Taylor. Woodbine, Prin., Esther M. Green; Assistant, Jane M. Chaney. Oakland Mills, Prin., Helen Amoss; Assist, Margaret

Prin., Helen Amoss; Assist, Margaret Amoss Manchester Dist., Manchester H. S.

Manchester Dist., Manchester H. S. Principal, Gerald Richter; Assistants 1 to 7, Fred L. Engle, Katherine Leidy Ruth Mathias, Mary Mather, C. H. Wentz, Vallie Warehime, Eleanor Kimmey. Elem. Prin., Edna Geb-hardt Reck; Assistants, 1 to 8, Virgil Lankford, Mrs. Bernice Brilhart, (sub-stitute); Elizabeth Lippy, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Margaret Lippy, Elwood Beam. Springville, Prin., Theodore Myers, Deep Run, Prin., Martita Lilliston; Assistant, Helen Carey.

Assistant, Helen Carey. Westminster Dist., Westminster H. S. Principal, E. C. Seitz; Vice-Prin., Samuel Jenness; Assistants 1 to 20, Kathrine Fiscel, Frances Miller, Helen Eckard, Rose Conaway, William Eaton, Lyman Earhart, Carey Sentz, Frank Clarke, Elizabeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Samuel Caltrider, Claude M. LeFevre, Marie Hull, Ethel Ensor, Houtson Curd, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou Hawkins, Cornelia Kroh, Aileen Algire. Elem. Prin., Evan Bowers; Assistants 1 to 15, Carson Couchman, Alma McCaffrey, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingham, Helen Nusbaum, Dorothy Nordwall, Margar-et Eckard, Grace Cookson, Margaret et Eckard, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Warehime, Estella Essig Ying-ling, Louise Hinds (Special Class), Margaret P. Shauck. West End, Prim. Prin., Ethel Manahan; Assist-ants, Molly Wheatley, Kathryn Cross, Madeline Walker. Mexico (Attach. to West. Elem.) Treva Wink. Hampstead Dist., Snydersburg-Principal, Paul Griffith; Assistant, Catherine Dodred. Fairmount, Sarah Williams.

Williams. Hampstead-H. S., Principal, Claude Yowell; Assistants 1 to 6, Voneta Wentz, Thelma Snader, S. Alan Wag-Wentz, Thelma Snader, S. Alan Wag-aman, Josephine Doyle, Eleanor Kim-mey. Elem. Princ., Gladys Phillips; Assistants 1 to 7, Ralph Baumgard-ner, Bertie Sparks, Belle Garland, Pearl Willis, Naomi Derr, Gladys Merriman, Harvey Rill. Lowe, Vir-ginia Waddell. Shiloh, Kathryn An-dare

Franklin Dist., Hooper—Joseph Langdon. Winfield—Elem. Principal, Arthur Griffee; Assistants 1 to 4, Eva Franklin Will, Dorothy Buckingham, Laura A. Day, Leona Gaver.

Middleburg Dist., Hobson Grove-

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTH- ent to employ a competent man to inspect the boilers in the schools once or twice a year and instruct the janitors how to operate and clean the boilers. Messrs Davis, Allender, and Hyson were appointed to carry this

of \$85.00 for the construction of a

ter High School. The Board accepted Mr. Edmond-son's bid of \$324.50 to paint the Me-chanicsville school. All buildings are to be painted the same color. The Board ordered the renewal of

the Superintendent's bond.

The Board accepted the resignation of Elton Burke as janitor of the Sandymount school. Adjourned at 1:00 P. M.

. 11 COLLIER RUNION.

The annual reunion of the Collier clan was held at the old homestead, near Accident, Md., Sunday, Aug. 8. Dinner and supper was served in the form of a covered dish. The day was spent in a social manner, a fine time was had by all attending. A program was had by all attending. A program was rendered in the afternoon by members of the family. Both vocal and instrumental music also recitations

At the business meeting officers were elected: Joseph Collier, presi-dent; Wilfred Collier, Secretary. Members of the family attending were: T. O. Collier, Accident, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P. Martell and densities Mere Terretore. Mr. and daughter, Mary, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Collier and daughter, Janet, Clarksville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Collier and Donald, of West Brownsville, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Collior and daughter, Puth Grants Collier and daughter, Ruth, Grants-ville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Collier and daughters, Helen and Leah; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Collier, of Accident, Md.; Mrs. Harriet A. Collier and Mrs. Ida Collier Tucker, Uniontown, Pa.

Visitors attending were Veronica Kopclover and Eugene Swan, Union-town, Pa.; and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Null, of Taneytown, Md.

### MANCHESTER.

Rev. H. L. Wink and family, Boals-

Rev. H. L. Wink and family, Boals-burg, Pa., are spending some of their vacation with Rev. Mr. Wink's par-ents, J. R. L. Wink. Mrs. Paul E. Rhinehart, of York, spent several days with Rev. I. G. Naugle and family. Rev. and Mrs. John C. Sanders and daughter, Elizabeth, of Marion, Pa., called on Rev. John S. Hollenbach, at Manchester, on Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sanders is pastor of the Re-formed Church at Marion. Other reformed Church at Marion. Other recent out-of-town callers at the Re-formed Parsonage include Rev. M. E. Lederer and family, Rev. D. K. Reis-inger and family, Mrs. Gilbert Martin, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Ainsworth and daughter, Mrs. P. E. Rhinehart, Rev. and Mrs. E. W. Kohler and daughter, and Mrs. Sachrist and Mrs. Sechrist.

### BLOCS HOLDING UP CONGRESS ADJOURNMENT.

The proceedings in Congress, leading up to a hoped-for early adjourn-ment, have been greatly delayed because of disagreement with President Roosevelt by blocs in his party, largely coming from the South. The disagreements are over the Wages and Hours Bill, Loans on crops—wheat, corn, tobacco, cotton and rice, the cost of which would run into billions.

The President had stated that he would not make the loans without a guarantee of surplus crop control. Such control can scarcely be enact-ed at this session Therefore the The President had stated that he

#### COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Mr. and Mrs. William Carl, Chambersburg, Pa., visited friends in town last week

Miss Betty Reindollar, of Fairfield, Pa., is the guest of Miss Agnes Elliot, this week.

Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht, near Unontown, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer.

Mrs. Edward Bankard, of Hanover, s spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Little and son, Ralph, Jr., of Richmond, Virginia, vis-ited Mrs. William Little, this week.

Miss Erma Manahan, of Gettysburg, Pa., spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Shoemaker, near town.

Miss Esther Albaugh, near town, is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Stover, near Westminster.

Mrs. Minnie A. Ierley and son, Reg-inald, of Passiac, N. J., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David, near town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Morris Hess, at Woodbine.

Miss Shirley Dodrer, of Littlestown, is spending this week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Merle S. Baumgardner.

Mrs. Charles Bostion and daughter. with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring with Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, of Silver Springs, Md.

Major General Upton Birnie and Mrs. Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent last week as the guests of Mrs. R. L. Annan and the Misses Annan.

Mrs. Q. Baird Hershey and daughter, Phyllis, of York Springs, Pa., vis-ited Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer from Sunday until Thursday of this week.

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

Dr. Elliot, accompanied by sons,

Lewis and John, drove to Connells-ville, Pa., on Sunday, and returned on Tuesday, bringing Mrs. Elliot along

Mr. and Mrs. Kohr Sprenkle, of Livingston, N. J., and Mrs. Alice Sprenkle, of Hellam, Pa., were the guests of Mrs. William Little, on

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rooney and two sons, of Detroit, Michigan, and

Miss Regina Golden, of Pittsburgh,

were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler's.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines, daugh-ter, Genevieve, son Cassell, of Balti-more, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Herbert Baker, of Woodbine, Md., visited Mr.

and Mrs. Wm. G. Feeser and family,

Mr. and Mrs. David Deigle, Mrs.

John Morrison and daughter, Ann, of Steelton, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Wantz, spent several days last week at Cape May, N. J. Mrs. Morrison is spending this week at the Wantz

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Stover, of

near town, entertained at dinner on

Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

home.

Thursday.

on Saturday.

and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family, Mayberry were: Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam F. Dutterer, daughter, Cora; Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wolohton and daughter, Mary and Rebecca, son, David, of Winchester, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert, daughter, An-nabell, son, Paul, of Mayberry; Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, daughters, Arlene and Viola, son Milton, near Taneytown: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Frock, daughter, Fairy; Mrs. Clar-ence Ohler, daughters, Betty and Doris, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Smith, daughter, Bessie, New Wind-sor; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Smith, Bal-timore; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Collins, daughters, Joan and Mary Ellen, Littlestown.

Recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Paul Hymiller and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. George Garner, Mr. and and Mrs. George Garner, and Mrs. George Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Bowersox, daughter, Bar-bara, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Mark Heffner, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, daughter, Ruth, and Mr. Kemp Hymiller, of Littlestown. Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, daughter, Ruth, Fairview; Mrs. Paul Unwiller, daughters Helen and Mar.

Hymiller, daughters, Helen and Mar-ion, son Paul, Mayberry, spent Sun-day at Pen Grove Camp. -77--

#### DETOUR.

Miss Stella Metzler, Altoona, Pa. is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner. Mrs. Lida Yoder who has been visiting at the same place returned to her home in Towson, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Ross, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting with Mrs. Ross brothers, Mr. Loren Austin and family, and Mr. Upton Austin and family, Keysville

Miss Gloria Hoover has returned home after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hoover, in Frederick. Mrs. Hoover accompanied her daughter to Detour where she vis-ited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Weybright and sister, Miss Mar-

garet Weybright. Mrs. Felix Flanagan, Woodsboro, spent Monday with friends in Detour. 97

### A PIG ROAST.

Mr. and Mrs. Norvel Davis and family, entertained with a pig roast along the creek on their farm last along the creek on their farm last Sunday, the following persons: Mrs. Russell Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Eckard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anders and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Moser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and family; Mr. and Mrs. James Sanders and family; Miss McGuigan and Sterling and Lee Stambaugh. Refreshments were served consisting of ice tea, potato chips, cake, etc. All had a fine time.

#### NEW WINDSOR.

Miss Marguerite Anders, of Baltimore, spent the week-end here with her sister, Mrs. Adella Gilbert. Mrs. John Hays who recently underwent an operation at the Md. Univer-sity Hospital, is improving nicely. D. D. Hartzler and wife, Jack Hartzler and family, of Union Bridge left on Saturday last for a trip to Ohio, where they attended the golden wedding of Mrs. Hartzler's sister. Mrs. Nellie Bond and son, Kenneth, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with her parents, H. H. Devlbiss and wife.

Mrs. Jenkins, of Kennett Square, Pa., who is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Preston Bloom is recovering from an attack of pleurisy.

Frances Weishaar and friend, of Virginia, are visiting his parents, Bernard Weishaar and wife.

The heavy shower of rain prevented some persons from attending the Fair at Taneytown on Thursday.

Mrs. W. Robinson is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Daisy Newcomer. Harold Warner and family, are en-

oying a week at one of the Shores.

The receipts from the Presbyterian lawn fete held last Friday and Saturday night was \$252.00.

Rodger Barnes, of Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here with his

parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. G. C. Devilbiss and wife, spent

completed will be occupied by C. D. Bowman and family. Prof. Marshall Wolfe has accepted

(who gave her in marriage) entered the living room of their apartment. At this point the ceremony was perform-

The bride was attired in a rose lace The dress with cerise accessories. The groom wore the conventional blue. A wedding breakfast was served to the assembled guests after which the newly weds left on a motor trip to Atlantic City and other points.

The living room was decorated with snow in the mountains, phlox, zinnias, and blackeyed susans. The bride is and blackeyed susans. The bride is teacher of the 4th. grade in Manches ter schools while the groom is prin-cipal of the 5th. District Consolidated schools in Baltimore Co. Guests were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lipas follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lip-py and sons, Elmer and Woodrow; Elijah Peregoy, Estella Peregoy, Helen R. Peregoy, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Mumaw, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Alcorn and children, Eva M. Myers and Beth; Miss Frances Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Shaffer, J. F. Fowble, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Herman C. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Brooks, Miss Fannie G. Ross, Hickman A. Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Ho-ratio F. Leese, Misses Frances A. ratio F. Leese, Misses Frances Brown and Isabelle M. Frederick.

#### DIED.

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

#### PAULINE ROMAINE ZEPP.

Pauline Romaine Zepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Zepp, Manches-ter, died at St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, Sunday evening, at 7:00 at the age of 16 years, 4 months and 16 days. She is survived by her parents, one sister. Dorothy, and two brothers, Russell and Vernon.

Funeral services were held at the home Wednesday, at 2:00 P. M., by Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Charge. Interment in Lineboro Church cemetery. The deceased was a member of the Reformed congregation at Lineboro.

### JESSE W. COLSON.

Jesse W. Colson, passed away after parents, J. E. Barnes and wife. G. C. Devilbiss and wife, spent Sunday last in Baltimore. Charles Reid, wife and daughter, visited his mother, on Sunday last. Mr. Pilson is pushing the work on his house as fast as possible and when completed will be occupied by C. D.

Funeral services were held Thurs-Prof. Marshall Wolfe has accepted a position to teach Bible at Bridge-water College, Bridgewater, Va. Mr. Wolfe and family will move about Sept. 1st.

New Windsor Dist., New Windsor -H. S. Principal, Willard Hawkins; Assistants, 1 to 7, Evelyn Maus, Frances Wyand, Preston Wyand, Virginia Sanders, John Kroh, Evelyn Kauffman, Carolyn Bullock. Elem. Principal, Ivy Fowler. Assistants, 1 to 6, Paul Hyde, Loleta Callahan, Elizabeth B. Hooper, Helen Lambert, Margaret Abrecht, Miriam Notting-

Union Bridge Dist .- Elmer Wolfe H. S. Principal, Robert Unger; As-sistants, 1 to 7, Helen Bowman, Pau-line Fuss, Berkley Bowman, Clarence Ine Fuss, Berkley Bowman, Clarence Knox, Evelyn Kauffman, Carolyn Bul-lock. Elementary Principal, Mary R. Reese; Assistants 1 to 7, Grayson Shank, Carmen Delaplane, Olivia Bankert, Mary Ann March, Marian Lloyd, Mildred House, Emma Rizer. Mt. Airy Dist—Mt. Airy H. S. Prin, Cilbert Martin, Vice Principal Mar. Gilbert Martin; Vice-Principal, Mar-iam Hull King, Myrle Reck, Dorothy Reed, Irma Lawyer, Fred Fowble, Edgar Weigle, Mary Lawyer. Elem. Principal, Edna Devilbiss; Assistants | 1 to 6, Lionel Yohn, Mildred Hender-son. Cora Glisan, Olive Mount, Frankie Wetzel, Corrinne Watkins.

Colored Schools-White Rock, Jane Brightful.

Johnsville-Principal, Charles Goslee; Assistant, Florence P. Reid. Sykesville-Gladys Sheppard. Robert Moton—H. S. Principal, George Crawford; Assistants 1 to 3, Inez Mulligan, Daisy Harris, Alonzo Myster. Elem. Principal, Alonzo Lee,

Assistant, Marjorie Butler. New Windsor-Margaret Browne. Priestland-Frederick Goldsborough Union Bridge-Beatrice Stanley. Parrsville--Russell Hayward. Ridge--Kersey Jones. The Linwood and Retreat schools

dren, transported to the nearest of American Railroads. and Retreat to Westminster and New

Windsor The Board approved the following changes in bus routes: a. Bringing in the Cranberry children to Westminster instead of transporting them to Pleasant Valley and Charles Carroll. b. Messrs Hyson and Allender were appointed as a committee to make the necessary adjustments in Mr. Hyde's route.

The Board deferred the matter of twelve payments to teachers until the September meeting.

The Board authorized Superintendent Hyson to purchase shop supplies from the lowest satisfactory bidders. The Board granted the use of the

Westminster High School auditorium on the nights of September 2 and 3 to the Southeastern Region of the Church of the Brethren.

The Board directed the Superintend-

ed at this session. Therefore the farm interests have decided, if possi-ble, to compel the President to make and Miss Ethel, Littlestown, visited the loans; at least to pass a bill to that effect and put upon him the re-

sponsibility of vetoeing it. And if a sufficiently powerful combination of cotton, corn, wheat, rice and tobacco interests can be formed, it might be possible even to override veto.

However willing and anxious the President may be to stop the great spending new deals, he finds it difficult now to stop the thing he created so cheerfully. -11-

FACTS ABOUT THE RAILROADS.

The railroads in 1936 paid taxes to federal, state, and local governments averaging \$873,641 daily.

Class I steam railways, excluding the greatest number since October,

Approximately 38.3 per cent of the total mileage of the Class I railroads of the United States operated at a loss in 1936.

More railroad mileage is operated in Texas than in any other state, with Illinois ranking next.

steel Pullman was constructed, mark ing the greatest advancement to that date in safe transportation.

Out of each dollar of operating rev enues in 1936, Class I railroads paid 42.9 cents to labor.

In the first four months of 1937, 620 persons lost their lives in acciat highway-railroad grade dents The Linwood and Retreat schools crossings compared with 523 in the were ordered consolidated and the chil- same period last year.—Association

Henry-What would you do, dear, f I should die? Mrs. Peck—I should go nearly crazy Henry—Would you marry again? Mrs. Peck—I said nearly crazy.

Nothing is more wretched than a

No one ever became very wicked, all at once—it's a growth.

Airplane seats that are probably more than 90 per cent air in bulk are the newest invention of aeronautical science.

A safety razor with a 58-inch ribbon blade has been marketed by a British company. The blade is carried in two small reels.

a few of their many friends here, on Tuesday evening. Somehow, they still seem to be Taneytowners, only away from home on a long visit. They can come back, at any time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Cooley and daughter, Hazel, of Detroit, Mich., are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Crouse and other friends here. The Cooley's, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Crouse, are spending this week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and family, at Penns Grove, N. J.

1

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob D. Null and Miss Nannie E. Hess, of Hanover, and Mr. Hubert Null of near town, spent Wednesday with Rev. and Mrs. Charles Wm. Hess, of Harper's Ferry, W. Va. Mrs. Hubert Null, daughter switching and terminal companies, had 1,171,302 employees in June, 1937, Charles, spent the same day at a pic-Charles, spent the same day at a picnic near Brunswick, Md.

J. H. Sell, of near town, will judge all poultry, pigeons and dogs at the Abbottstown Farmers' Fair, next week, near Abbottstown, Pa. Mr. Sell will also judge all waterfowls, in Texas than in any other state, with Illinois ranking next. Pullman car construction was revo-lutionized in 1907 when the first all-week Sept. 21 to 25th.

> Rev. David S. Hafer, who has been pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, Phillipsburg, N. J., for the past 27 rears, together with his son, Luther S. Hafer, an office employee of the Bell Telephone Company, of New Jersey, visited the former's brother and sister-in-law, Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer on Wednesday. They were on a visit to Washington and points in Pennsylvania.

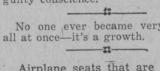
> The young people from the different Luther Leagues and C. E. Socie-ties of Taneytown are holding a joint lawn service this Sunday evening on the lawn of the Reformed Church in Taneytown. For several Sunday eve-nings previous churches of the town have been holding these meetings and this meeting will be the last one of this type to be held this year. As yet, the program has not been completed, but speeches and music are being planned by the different societies. The topic for discussion will be "Honesty." The meeting will start promptly at 7:00 P. M. Please try to attend. Everybody welcome.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank all neighbors and friends, and especially members of Taneytown Fire Company, for their assistance during the fire at my farm, last Monday

DR. GEORGE ZINKHAN.

## guilty conscience.



### SPECIAL NOTICES

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

eonnicu as our state for sale, Two Cents each BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-sired in all cases. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lost, Found, Shert Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE notices are not solicited. Always give name, P. O. Box. APPLY AT RECORD OFFICE NO-TICES, 10c in addition to the regular charge.

charge.

WE OFFER you Fresh Bran and W. Feed from our own Mill .- The Reindollar Company.

A. O. K. of M. C., will hold a Chicken and Corn-soup Supper in Null's Grove, Harney, Md., on Saturday eve-ning, August 21st. Refreshments of all kinds will be served. Games, amusements and plenty of music. Everybody invited.

FOR SALE .- Have received from Garrett County, Md., a load of Dairy Cows, fresh and springers.-D. S. Repp.

FOR SALE-Winter Oats for seed; also good Ayreshire Bull Calf.—Wes-ley Shoemaker, near Taneytown.

STEERS. HEIFERS. Bulls. Cows. anything in the cattle line I can furnish, and save you money .- Harold Mehring 8-13-tf

HARNEY U. B. PIC-NIC and Supper will be held Saturday, August 14. Plenty of good things to eat. Music by Taneytown Junior I. O. O. F. Band.

**KEYSVILLE LUTHERAN** Sunday School will hold their annual Festival on Saturday evening, August 21. The Lehr Orchestra of York will furnish music. 8-6-2t

THE ANNUAL BARLOW Community Pic-nic will be held in Ben-ner's Grove at Mt. Joy Church, on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 18 and 19th. Music by the Dream Valley Boys on Wednesday and by the Taneytown Junior Band, on Thursday evening. Amusements of all kinds. Refreshments of all kinds will be on sale at the grove each evening. 8-6-2t

FOR SALE-Headstones, Trade-in, completely re-surfaced. Limited number. Can be seen on display. Limited Exceptional values. Prices begin at \$15.00. Prompt delivery to any cem-etery.—Joseph L. Mathias, Memorials Westminster, Md. 8-6-8t

JOB PRINTING.—This is a good time to fill your needs for Job Print-ing—Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Statements, Envelopes-and put them to use. Most business men use too little Printers' Ink! 8-6-3t

FOR RENT .-- 6-room Cottage, at Trevanion. Only reliable persons need apply. Write Percy Adelaide Shriver, Taneytown. 8-6-2t

WILL DO SHOE and Harness Repairing until further notice. Terms cash.—H. E. Reck. 7-23-6t

BRING YOUR EGGS to M. O. Fuss in Harney, for highest prices, or let me know and I will come and get them 6-12-tf

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of all kinds of Cattle, Hogs and Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale.

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 in-rited.

Piney Creek Presbyterian—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Taneytown Presbyterian.—Sabbath school, 10:00 A. M.; No Preaching Service.

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 :30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Union Services on the lawn in the evening by the combined oung People's Societies, at an hour

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Taneytown -Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Harney-Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. The annual Harney pic-nic and sup-per will be held Saturday, August 14.

Supper will be served starting at 4 o'clock. Music will be furnished by the Taneytown Junior I. O. O. F. Band

Trinity Lutheran Church-No Services today, but regular services next Sunday.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church-S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Preaching, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Service, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Preaching, at

9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; Park Services, 7:30, at which time Rev. Geo. K. Ely, of Mt. Pleasant will deliver the sermon.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, St.

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

Church of God. Uniontown Circuit, Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Divine Service, 10:30 A. M. Ob-ject lesson: "Hide God's Word in your Heart." Evening Service, at 7:45 P. M. Object Lesson and Blackboard outline. Prayer-Meeting on Wednes-day evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., Sunday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Bible Study and Prayer-Meeting on Thursday evening, at 8 P. M. Music

rehearsal following. Frizellburg—Sunday School, at 10 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer-Meeting on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M. There will be a joint Council meeting of the churches of Uniontown, Wakefield and Frizellburg on Sunday, Aug. 15, at the Uniontown Church of God immediately following the morning preaching service.

Marchester Ref. [Charge.—There will be no Church Worship in the Charge on Aug. 15 or 22. Lineboro—Union S. S. pic-nic will be held at Willow Beach Park, Han-over, on Saturday. Manchester—A vocal concert of a high order will be presented in Trin-ity Reformed Church, on Thursday, Aug. 19, at 8 P. M. Rev. J. R. T. Hedeman and A. Douglas McComas are in the group from Baltimore that are in the group from Baltimore that will present the program.

Manchester U B. Charge, Bixler's. -S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30. The S. S. pic-nic will be held in the Millers Grove, Millers, Md., on Saturday, with band concert, benefit An inch of rain on the average American house and lot has a total Mt. Zion—S. S., at 1:30 P. M.; Wor-ship, 2:30; Y. P. C. E., 1:30. The S. picnic will be held on Saturday in the grove near the church, with band concert in the evening. The Starplaying a chord, weighs one and light Orchestra will entertain in the one-quarter pounds; on a typewrit- afternoon and render several special

### **RABAUL CLEANS UP** AFTER EARTHQUAKE

### Capital of New Britain in Zone Used to Shakes.

Washington, D. C .- Residents of Rabaul, New Britain island, in the southwestern Pacific, which was badly damaged by an earthquake, now are returning to their homes and resuming normal trade. The 5,000 inhabitants, of which 4,000 are natives, and the remainder whites, Chinese and Japanese, will be employed for days repairing buildings

and clearing debris from the streets. "Rabaul, the largest town and capital of New Britain, is situated at the western end of the crescentshaped island, and is in a zone accustomed to earthquakes, showers of volcanic ash and devastating waves," says the National Geo-graphic society. "But, unless the shocks and eruptions are extremely severe, the natives merely shrug their shoulders and go about their usual tasks undisturbed.

#### Caused Heavy Damage.

"The recent quake was so severe that residents fled to higher ground inland. Many buildings were demolished or their foundations were made unsafe by the quivering earth. Three thousand tons of pumice, blown by frequent explosions from the crater of a nearby volcano, covered some portions of the town a foot deep. And then came a great wave of sea water from the harbor whose bed had been raised by the seismic disturbance. Lack of water in the harbor temporarily left large cargo boats careened on mud banks, and an island, formerly low, rose to 60 feet above the water.

"Such disasters are not new to Rabaul. Old residents recall that their town was somewhat similarly stricken in February, 1878, when an earthquake of major proportions shook it like a leaf in the breeze, a new island rose in the harbor, and a great wave swept inland. "New Britain, which is the larg-

est of the islands in the Bismarck Archipelago, lies about 50 miles off the northeast coast of New Guinea and like many of its neighbors in the southwestern Pacific, is of volcanic origin. Throughout its 370 miles of length, a high mountain range, with peaks rising to more than 7,000 feet, forms a lofty backbone.

#### Cannibalism Once Rampant.

"The island is only a short distance below the equator and lush tropical vegetation blankets the mountains and valleys; but trade winds so temper the atmosphere for many months of the year that the climate is not oppressive. Seldom does the thermometer touch one hundred degrees.

"While the greater portion of the island has been explored, civilization, for the most part, has penetrated only a narrow coastal zone. The natives are Papuans who wear little more than a loin cloth and metal arm bands. Most of them are employed in gathering coconuts and cocoa.

"Before white men established themselves at Rabaul and other towns on New Britain, the natives were cannibals, infamous among the early mariners for their treachery and cunning. Tribes were constantly attempting to annihilate one another. Even now there is some danger in traveling through villages of isolated tribes, although missionaries and agents of Australia, of which the island is a mandated territory, have made great strides in wiping out cannibalism. The unexplored part of the island where cannibalism may linger is in the central part of New Britain; both ends of the island long have been dominated by Australian officials."

### **15 BILLION YEARLY IS COST OF CRIME**

## Chief G-Man Says Felony Oc-

Washington .-- J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has urged the nation to "accept a gauntlet thrown down by more than 4,300,000 persons who have chosen to defy our laws." "The crime army threatens three

persons out of every four in our United States, bringing about a succession of crime so magnitudinous that a felony occurs every 24 seconds," the chief G-man said.

He estimated the nation's annual crime bill at \$15,000,000,000, or \$28,-500 per minute, \$41,040,000 a day. "It seems inconceivable," Hoover

continued, "that in a country as advanced as America each setting sun should look down upon a daily toll of some thirty-six lives taken at the hands of the underworld-one such murder being committed every 40 minutes."

Hoover said records of the bureau for 1936 revealed 1,333,626 "major" crimes in the nation, including 13, 242 murders and manslaughters, 7,-881 criminal assaults, 55,600 robberies, 47,534 aggravated assaults, 278,823 burglaries, 716,674 larcenies and 213,712 automobile thefts.

"In analyzing the cost of crime a little further," he pointed out, "we find that it means a burden borne by each and every individual of \$10 every month

"Our greatest need in America today is a new type of mental vigilance on the part of our citizens, who will study conditions and who will realize that there cannot be safety from the depredations of the vast criminal underworld unless this safety is insured by the combined efforts of all right-thinking persons

"Our citizens must become not only foes of corruption and inefficiency but the strong right arm of the honest law enforcement officer."

### Young Women "Invading" Navajo Indian Territory

Window Rock, Ariz .- The bearded adventurers who pioneered the West nearly a century ago have disappeared on the vast Navajo Indian reservation here, but in their place have appeared young women.

About 150 of these young women, isolating themselves in one of the most remote regions in North America, teach the white man's knowledge to the red man's children in 57 schools scattered over the 16,-000,000-acre reservation.

The lives of the young teachers, however, are not so packed with hardships as were those of their predecessors.

At Chin Lee, a tiny hamlet 97 miles from a railroad, they live in an old building called the Club House. Their rooms are comfortable. Good food is served to the teachers, who share their dining room with reservation laborers and other employees.

They enjoy radios, tennis, badminton, pool and horseback riding.

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

No. 22

14

curs Every 24 Seconds.

15 16 17 119 18 20 121 31 32 33 34 36 37 40 41 42 \$4 45 47 49 50 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 3 65

HORIZONTAL

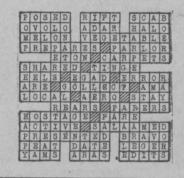
1—Self-admiring 5—Apartment

Since

(Solution in Next Issue)

8-Number 9-Mime 10-To depart 11-Upon 17-Pronoun 19-Conjunction 21-To drop 23-Petitions 25-Fédiple 23—Petitions 25—Edible 26—Cubic measure (pl.) 27—Frights 28—Profusion 30—Scoapstone 30—Soapstone 33—Among 35—To ring slowly 38—To endure 40—Sheep hair 43—Fabulous beast 46—Widow's portion 48—Commerce 51—Pronoun 53—Type measure 56—To make lace 58—To erode 60—Aye 60—Aye 61—Belonging to 62—Not any 64—3.1416 66-To exist

**Puzzle No. 21 Solved:** 



Awful, Awful, Ronnie "What are you doing in the pan-try, Ronnie?" "Fighting temptation, mother."

Six Days a Week Grandpop-How do you like your new school, Hanky?

5-Apartment 9-Since 12-Preposition 13-To mislay 14-To study 15-By 16-Small particle 18-Negative 20-Whether 22-Goddess of discord 24-Fabulous birds 27-Cicatrix 29-To recommend for bet 31-Decay 32-Microscopic hairs 34-Tidy 36-Pronoun 37-Calmness 39-Not so fast 41-Egyptian god 42-Evened score 44-Near 45-Finish 47-To move quickly 49-Portions 50-To pack 52-Unusual 54-Fifty-one 55-Moist 57-Courageous 59-At 61-Number 63-Footless animal 59—At 61—Number 63—Footless animal 65—Capable 67—Because 68—Prong 69—Mounds VERTICAL

5—Coquette 6—Balm 7—While

any greener.

1—By way of 2—Acting in advance 3—Pronoun 4—At present

**FUNNY CRACKS** 

**Matter of Color** 

er)-Hey, lady, that light won't get

To Be Expected

Officer (to hesitant woman driv-

Write, phone or see-J. J. Garner. Taneytown. 10-30-tf

weight of 46.7 tons.

A normal stroke on a piano, in er in hitting a letter, one-half pound.

The average American man weighs 153 pounds, the average woman 140. The average man carries in his pockets one-half pound of money, keys, pencils, and the like. The average woman carries one and one-quarter pounds in her handbag.

### FOR THE SCRAPBOOK

I prefer silent prudence to loguacious folly .- Cicero.

Sentiment is intellectualized emotion, emotion precipitated, as it were, in pretty crystals by the fancy.-Lowell.

When you know a thing, to hold that you know it; and when you do not know a thing, to allow that you do not know it; this is knowledge .--Confucius.

Contentment furnishes constant joy. Much covetousness, constant grief. To the contented even poverty is joy. To the discontented, even wealth is a vexation.-Ming Sum Paou Keen.

### WISE AND OTHERWISE

A competence is all we can enjoy.-Young.

When quality meets compliments pass.—Proverb.

I felt so young, so strong, so sure of God.-E. B. Browning.

But now my task is smoothly done, I can fly, or I can run-Milton.

That so few now dare to be eccentric marks the chief danger of time.-J. S. Mill.

Countries are well cultivated not as they are fertile, but as they are free.—Montesquieu.

numbers in the evening. Millers—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Y. P. C. E., at 7:00 P. M., followed by Worship Service, at 7:45.

A new shatter-proof glass produced in Germany can be tooled like metal, welded together without leaving a seam, but benzol, chloroform and alcohol will dissolve it.

### IN WOMAN'S REALM

There is only one perfect blonde to every hundred perfect brunettes.

In 26 states some occupations, open to men, are forbidden to women./

Women do the proposing in most communities in Papua, in British New Guinea.

Salesmen say that women buy four out of every five Bibles that are sold in this country.

Girls in Germany marry young. While the average for wedlock is 23, many of the girls are between 15 and 17.

It has been estimated by statisticians that the amount of lipstick used each year by American women would paint 40,000 barns bright red.

The first all-woman jury ever to have assembled in Antioch, Cal., brought in a verdict in a \$1,500 damage suit within one hour after going out.

### **ODD WEIGHTS**

The average human brain weighs three pounds.

The world weighs six and onehalf sextillion tons.

A pint of water does not weigh exactly a pound, but 1.04 pounds.

### Only One Woman in U.S. Is Studying Old Tibetan

Cambridge, Mass.—An absolute individualist among 60,000,000 Amer-ican women is Miss Frances Hodnette, twenty-seven years old, Radcliffe graduate student from Denver, believed to be the only woman in the country studying ancient Tibetan languages. Guided by Prof. Walter E. Clark,

of Harvard, she learned to read Sanskrit, became fascinated by India's early Buddhist literature, then turned to Thibetan because complete texts of now-extinct Buddhist writings have been preserved in Tibetan monasteries.

#### Quebec to Aid Teachers

Quebec .- The Quebec government will spend \$400,000 a year to improve conditions among the province's poorly paid rural school teachers. Some of the teachers earn as little as \$100 a year.

#### **Phone Book Souvenirs**

Honolulu .- American tourists are causing the Mutual Telephone company of Hawaii a great deal of trouble by walking away with Hawaiian telephone directories for souvenirs.

#### Wild Life Protected

Olympia, Wash.-Washington has ten bird and wild life refuges where all types of sea birds and mountain animals can roam unmolested.

**Ancient Skeleton Found** Saskatoon, Sask .- The skeleton of what is believed to be a Neolithic human being who roamed Saskatchewan 10,000 years ago was found in a gravel pit near here.

When sufficient musical talent be recruited they dance in the reation hall. Dancing partners erally are Indian traders or vis Their most severe test comes ing the winter months when h snows often cut them off from c zation for weeks or months.

### **English School to Train**

**Dogs for Conversation** London. - A school designed to teach dogs to read, do arithmetic sums and carry on conversations with human beings is to be opened here this fall.

The sponsor is Miss L. Lind-af-Hageby, founder and honorary director of the Animal Defense and Anti-vivisection society. Her purpose is to convince people that dogs, and the other higher animals, are not just "things," but beings capable of independent thought and spiritual feelings, very much like human beings. This would go far toward ending thoughtlessness and cruelty to animals, she believes.

### **Printing of Bank Notes**

Takes More Money Now Washington. — Paper money costs more these days.

To print a thousand sheets of Federal Reserve notes at the Government printing office now involves an expense of about \$97. In June, 1935, the cost was \$86. Under Section 16 of the Federal Reserve Act the cost of issuing Federal Reserve notes must be met by the Federal Reserve banks.

### **Cotton Is a Villain**

to South Florida Miami. - Cotton may be king in most parts of the South but in Southern Florida its standing is that of a public enemy, according to L. F. Curl, head of the Federal bureau of entomology here. Cotton is not grown commercially in tropical South Florida and it is in the wild state that since 1932 entomologists have

been hunting it out-seeking to eradicate it because it is host plant to the pink bollworm, the

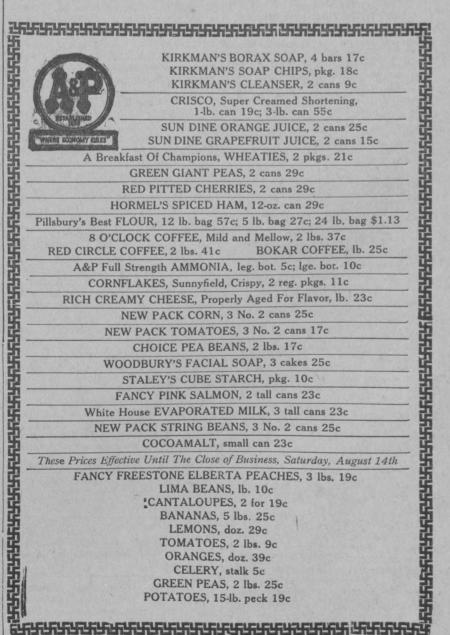
insect that has replaced the boll-

weevil as foremost enemy of do-

mestic cotton.

t can rec-	"What's holding the wedding up?" "The bride's father is a plumber, and he forgot to bring her."	Uses No Machine		
itors. s dur- neavy civili-	More or Less Brown—How did you sleep last night?	cashier's cage?" "He's a double-entry bookkeep er."		
	Father of Twins—Accidentally. What, Again? "How did you like Venice?"	Quite a Difference Passenger (to cook on ship)—Tel me, sir, are you the mate? Cook—I'm not I'm the man the		

ne, sir, are you the mate? Cook—I'm not. I'm the man that "I only stayed a few days-the place was flooded." cooks the mate.



### **OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY**

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

Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin, 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. J. Keller Smith, Union Bridge Westminster. J. Keller Smith, Howell L. Davis, Horatio S. Oursler Manchester, Md. Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Chas. O. Clemson, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Edward C. Gilber George R. Mitchell

### HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

### TOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

County Welfare Board, Westminster.-J. Keller Smith, Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar My-ers. Vice-Chairman; Frank P. Alexander, Secretary; Chas. W. Melville, Co. Commis-sioner; Mrs. Esther K. Brown, in charge; John L. Bennett, Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Roy D. Knouse.

-22-**TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS** MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker.

CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig W. D. Ohler. Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn.

HOW= FAST FOX CAN RUN FOUND BY USE OF SPEEDOMETER.-

How fast can a fox run? On a South Carolina road last winter, a gray fox answered the question with a burst of speed at the rate of 26 miles an hour for about 100 yards, gradually slowing to a speed of about 21 miles an hour at the end of a half mile.

Clarence Cottam, of the bureau of biological survey, was inspecting wildlife areas in the Southeast, when the fox jumped ahead of his car. Cottam, interested in all phases of wildlife, tooted the horn to encourage the fox to extend himself, and, watching the speedometer, followed close. He found he had to throttle down as the fox lost speed after the first spurt.

How does the speed of this fox compare with the best efforts by men? Sprinting at 26 miles an hour the fox went the first hundred yards in a shade less than 8 seconds. The world record for the 100-yard dash is 9.4 seconds. At 21 miles an hour the fox would go half a mile in a little less than 1 minute and 26 seconds. The fastest half mile by a man is just under 1 minute 50 seconds.

### How to Get Important

Minerals in Vitamins Here are six rules for insuring the necessary daily quota of important minerals in vitamins:

1. Use whole grain breakfast cereals and bread as much as possible. 2. See that each child of the family gets a quart of milk a day and each adult at least a pint, either to drink or cooked in the food.

3. Eat a raw leafy vegetable or fruit salad once or twice daily. 4. Eat liberal portions of at least two cooked vegetables besides potatoes daily, one of them of the

green leaf variety. 5. Eat at least one or two eggs daily and a fairly generous amount of butter.

6. Eat different kinds of vegetables and fruits each day.

How Niagara Falls Are Lighted The Niagara Falls Chamber of Commerce says that the lights at Niagara Falls are operated with a carbon arc which is automatically fed throughout the period of lighting. The carbon is good for about two and one-half hours. As to the power of these lights, each unit ranges from 80,000,000 to better than 100,-000,000 candlepower, depending up-on the adjustment of the lights and the concentration of the ray. It is perfectly possible to step one of

these lights up to 200,000,000 candlepower. The average amount of illumination which is secured from the entire battery is 1,440,000,000 candlepower. How to Make People Like You

Dale Carnegie, author of "How to Win Friends and Influence People," gives six rules for making people like you: Become genuinely interested in other people. Smile! Renember that a person's name is to him the sweetest and most important sound in any language. Be a good listener. Encourage others to talk about themselves. Talk in -terms of the other person's interest. Make the other person feel important-and do it sincerely.

#### "But . . . Baxter!" she went on, **BAXTER'S** moving from his embrace. "I care for him, you know. I do." BROTHER She repeated as if to reassure herself. 88 "I understand," Marshall said.

"I'm returning to Montana in the By P. M. GALLAGHER morning. I couldn't do this to Baxter even if . . . you cared for me © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service. . . and were willing." ' The mellow cadence of an orches-

tra penetrated the deep stillness and grew louder as a yacht cut a silvery path from the Corinthean club. It was close now, so close that Leticia could hear voices and distinguish the filmy dresses of the women limned against the lights and the black shadows of the men. She was thankful for a distraction at this strained moment and watched,

with studied indifference, the vessel coming closer through the diaphanous mantle of night. But then . . Then! Leticia's face went suddenly white. She glanced swiftly at Marshall whose expression was as art-

lessly unconcealed and surprised as her own. "Leticia!" He spoke first. "I didn't know that Baxter was going on that yachting party. I swear it! I left him . . . with an ice-cap on his head. He may have improved and decided to . . ." But Leticia was in control of her-

self, ignoring the invisible knife that pierced her heart.

"Please, Marshall! . . . don't try to ... patch things up. That's Jeneva Kartopka ... the Hun-garian dancer ... at the taffrail beside him. I had refused to believe . . . rumors . . . about them. But seeing . . . is different . . . isn't it, Marshall?"

The silence was fraught with meaning.

The very swishing of the water against the sea-wall seemed hushed, strained. Marshall reached for her hand and held it close above his heart. "If I could only make it up to you," he said, after a cogent pause,

. . . in some way." The brief contact of his fingers on her own sent Leticia's heart beating unreasonably. She tried to tell herself that it was because Marshall was so like Baxter. It just couldn't mean anything else: a girl didn't love one brother in the morning and the other in the evening.

"Please . . . !" she whispered, drawing her hand away. It was almost impossible to remember the deep hurt that the night had brought her when Marshall was so close. "This hits . . . me . . . hard, Marshall. You see . . . I fell in love with Baxter through his novels first . . . even before I saw him. And when I met him and he was so handsome, and I knew how fine and sincere and real he was beneath his deceivingly frivolous exterior because I had read him for years, why

And then, quite without realizing it, Marshall was crushing her in his arms and she was forgetting, beneath the fierceness of his kiss, that there ever had been anyone named Baxter Vandergrift in her life.

"Leticia! You're a lovely liar!" he began, offering no exegesis. "You don't love Baxter! You love me, darling! . . . Me, do you hear! Why! I . . . I wrote all of those

### **200 MILLION STAKE** IN THE PHILIPPINES

### America's Financial Investment Shown in Survey.

San Francisco, Calif.—America's financial investment in the Philippines now totals approximately \$200,000,000, according to a survey by the Institute of Pacific Relations. The figure is somewhat below that of \$258,000,000 which was prepared by the bureau of insular affairs in

1932 and which has since been currently used in discussions relative to America's interests in the islands. The present figure, the institute said, is one that has considerable

importance in view of the negotiations now under way for establishing the future status between the United States and the Philippines.

The institute found the American investments in the Philippines were far below British investments in the Malay peninsula or the Dutch stake in the East Indies. In addition, they constituted less than 2 per cent of the total of American investments abroad, according to the institute. They are also just about on a par with American investments in China and Japan, when allowance is made for heavy repurchases by Japanese investors of Japanese bonds issued in the United States.

### Comparable to China.

In general character, the institute found, the American investments in the Philippines are about the same as those in China. The total in each country is made up largely of direct investments in business enterprises, many of which are owned by resident Americans. In both countries, too, a large part is directly or indirectly associated with American trade.

The institute found that in recent years there have been at least two important shifts in the character of American investments in the Philippines.

The first has been a reduction in the par value of government bonds held by Americans. In 1930 this to-taled \$65,000,000. By 1931 the outstanding indebtedness of the commonwealth had been reduced to \$48,700,000, of which only \$31,100,000 was held by Americans.

The second noteworthy change, the institute said, is the increasing investment in Philippine mining enterprises. Such investments at present are estimated at \$37,900,000.

### Mining Industry.

The sudden development of the mining industry in the Philippines has been found due to the increased price for gold, although iron and chromium are other important Philippine metallic industries.

Since 1932 the gold output in the islands has tripled in value, the number of gold mines has been greatly increased, and the speculative wave of gold mining stocks gives the islands all the atmosphere of an old-time gold rush boom.

The Filipinos, according to the institute, intend to use their gold mines and rich deposits of chromite as a bargaining power for desired trade relations with the United

### **DUTCH ELM DISEASE IS SERIOUS THREAT**

### U. S. Asked to Save Trees Worth \$750,000,000.

Washington, D. C .- On completion of the first census of the country's elm trees, the forestry association announced that unless immediate steps are taken by congress to control the spread of the Dutch elm disease destruction is imminent of one billion elms with a monetary value of more than \$750,000,000.

The elm census recently was completed by the federal bureau of entomology and plant quarantine in connection with its studies of the disease. Of the billion trees 25,000,-000 shade streets, yards and houses of villages and cities. These, according to the census, have a value of \$662,000,000. The millions of elms growing wild are valued at \$88,000,-

200,000 Trees Destroyed.

Already, in the tri-state area around New York City, the present infection center, nearly 2,000,000 elms have been destroyed and another 1,000,000 have been marked for destruction. If the disease is allowed to escape from the infected zone and spread over the country, the association contends, efforts to control it will be ineffectual.

The association declared the saving of elms constitutes one of the most urgent conservation problems of the federal government and the nation

Illinois has 36,149,000 elms. Of these 2,149,000 are shade trees. The value of the state's elms is \$52,321,-600. Chicago has 200,000 elms; Evanston, 68,000; Hinsdale, 37,000, and Rockford, 6,000.

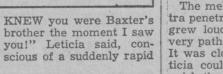
Iowa has 9,169,000 elms, of which 669,000 are shade trees, of a total value of \$11,358,560. Indiana has 43,-457,000, of which 957,000 are shade trees, of a total value of \$22,091,516. Michigan has 130,491,000 elms, of which 1,691,000 are shade trees, of a total value of \$62,082,738. Wisconsin has 102,113,000 elms, of which 1,363,000 are shade trees, of a total value of \$43,948,282.

### Available in Next Five Years.

Control and eventually eradication of the Dutch elm disease virtually is assured, the association stated, if immediate and adequate appropriations are provided by congress with which to continue without field work in the metropolitan New York area. Appropriations needed are placed by the association at \$15,000,000 to be made available through the next five years.

Thereafter, relatively small ap-propriations will be necessary for another five or ten years to mop up recurring infections and to maintain an unrelaxing, constant guard against new infections. The total cost of saving \$750,000,000 worth of elms will probably not exceed \$30,-000,000, it was stated, provided congress takes immediate action in appropriating the necessary funds. Otherwise America's billion elms may not be saved at any cost, the association said.

Although looked upon since the time of the Pilgrims as the country's most cherished tree, not until the present census has the true national character of the elm been known. According to the censas, the heavy concentration of elm shade trees is in New England where 3,382,000 were reported, and in the middle Atlantic states with 2,810,000.



heart They were as alike as twins, of such high stature, so bronzed and blond.

66T

Baxter had said, "Marshall is as indigenous to the West as cactus and ten-gallon hats . . . a typical hero out of one of those 'hair-pants and honeysuckle' yarns! God forbid that I ever stoop to write one!"

But Marshall wasn't rustic! He was hard and masculine and disturbingly suave and when he had risen to his feet as she had entered the drawing room, his heels clicking, his whole attitude one of mute admiration, she had experi-enced a brief traitorous moment of being glad that Baxter had had a mean headache and that Marshall was escorting her to the Italian ambassador's reception.

As Marshall helped Leticia into her wine-velvet evening wrap, their glances meeting and holding in the slick" reflection of the brass encrusted mirror, she lowered her black curls that he might not see the excited sparkle in her gray eyes. It wasn't exactly clever to have Baxter's brother, whom she had never before met, think that his future sister-in-law was an utter fool . . . which, indeed, she was beginning to suspect of herself. In Baxter's limousine, Marshall stretched his long legs out before

him and sighed wearily. Leticia's lashes winked quickly. "I hope Baxter hasn't forced you to do something you'll mind . . . dreadfully!"

He turned and the shadow-lit eyes were melancholy.

"Baxter is the social one in this family. I . . . gosh! . . . I hate it. I've lived 'on the ranch in Montana . . . so much . . . alone . . . I feel as silly in a dress suit as I would in tights. If you and I could chuck this reception . . . park down on the Speedway and talk . . . why! . . . I'd like that!"

Leticia's fingers tightened on her jewel-studded purse. It hadn't occurred to her, recently, that there was anything in life but receptions and going . . . going! Before she had met Baxter . . . two years ago! . . . she had spent many evenings at home, listening to the radio, reading the famous Baxter Vandergrift's best sellers, being comfy and snug, never knowing the utter fatigue that she experienced so often lately. She had been confi-dent from the passages in Baxter's books that he was an unusual man, with beautiful ideals and romance and color, and when she had met him on a trip abroad she had fallen in love instantly; indeed, looking back, she was quite in love with him before, she had even met him!

Suddenly the idea of a quiet eveing on the Potomac's edge with

Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell

Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Emory Hahn.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. -22-

### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

Camp No. 2, P. O. S. of A., meets in Meh-ring Hall, every second and last Thurs-day, at 7 P. M. Charles E. Bidinger, Pres.; N. R. Devilbiss, R. S.; C. L. Stonesiter, Treas., and W.M. D. Ohler, F. S.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; C. G. Bowers, See'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief. -11---

All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50. - 22

SCHEDULE

#### - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lobby Service Closes 6:30 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M.

MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSEStar Route No. 10705 North9:00 A. M.Train No. 5521 South9:15 A. M.Train No. 5528, North2:15 P. M.-Star Route No. 13128, South4:00 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M8:00 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 18:15 A. M.Taneytown Route No. 28:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail Star Route No. 10705, North 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 9:45 A. M. Train No. 5521, North 9:50 A. M. Train No. 5528, South 2:40 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER Postmannia

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

•No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

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

How to Make Concrete Hold New concrete will not stick to

old. It will hold only when the old surface is so roughened that the new will lock itself into place on hardening. The only possibility is to roughen the surface of the old sidewalk with a sharp-pointed hammer, or otherwise. The old concrete should be thoroughly soaked with water when the new is laid, and the new surface should be kept wet for some days for proper curing.

### How Bears Differ

According to a naturalist ,a grizzly; often known as a silver tip, is as different from a black bear as a black bear is from a coyote. One sure way of telling the difference when one sees a bear is to climb a tree. If the bear follows one up, it is a black bear and if the bear waits two or three hours at the bottom of the tree, it is a grizzly.

#### How to Banish Dampness

Where there is any suspicion of dampness in a room that is seldom used, place a block of camphor in each corner. In a week's time the camphor will have disappeared and also the dampness, according to a correspondent in Pearson's London Weekly.

#### How to Keep Flowers Fresh

If you would keep flowers fresh when you receive them from the florist, put them in the ice box for an hour or two, or until you need them for your centerpiece. It is a good idea, if practicable, to keep them in the ice box over night.

**How Hospitals Were Started** 

Hospitals began as adjuncts to temples of worship, later with Christian churches.

How Wood, Coal Fuel Compare Two pounds of seasoned wood have a fuel value equal to one pound of coal.

How to Soften Boots, Shoes Kerosene will soften boots and shoes that have been hardened with water.

no badinage in her ears, no basking in Baxter's reflected glory, no exu-berant introductions of "Oh! my dears! Baxter Vandergrift's fiancee! Author of 'As the Tree Grows,' you know! Such a genius!" became very appealing.

Her eyes brightened. "Let's!" she said. "I'd . . . love it . . . too!" Marshall lifted a quizzical eyebrow.

"You mean ... you'd actually enjoy an evening . . . like that!" He was studying her face, the unbelievable eagerness of it.

"Gosh!" he said, with the alacrity of profound relief. "This ... is . . . swell!"

The air smelt sweet of evergreen needles and early tulips and cherry trees in blossom as they gazed across the slick mirror of the Potomac to the impressive buildings of the Army War college. Leticia's arm was linked in Marshall's and because he looked so terribly like Baxter and because her heart was still pulsing a little crazily, she thought, "It's silly to feel like this but after all he is Baxter's brother and you're supposed to feel close

But in the next moment when Marshall turned, saying, "You're di-vine, Leticia! I didn't know that there were any beautiful girls left who enjoyed just doing . . . noth-ing . . . especially with me!"

She had wondered if she could ever lift her eyes from the magnetism of his gaze: It made her feel a little as she had, years ago, when going under ether.

He, too, felt the strange current that surged through her, for he reached for her hand and held it tight between his own.

He said, "Leticia!" A single word, but so full of meaning it seemed to come from his heart, his lips not at all.

Then she was in his arms and he was kissing her, not a brother's kiss for his future sister-in-law, but one that swept her close to his heart . . . one to which she re-sponded, hungrily. Never had Bax-ter kissed her like that . . . made her feel like this!

At last she said, wistfully, inim-ically, "Marshall . . . I don't know why . . . I wanted you to . . . kiss me."

"Nor can I explain why I love you, Leticia . . . knowing so little of you."

books! I hate social life and Baxter loves it. I pay him a salary to go around keeping himself popular in my name. He's swell at that, Leticia . . and he wouldn't be, at anything, else, I'm afraid. A business arrangement . . . good for us both. It leaves me free to write my novels and to study and to live my own life on the ranch. And it makes h i m independent, economically. You'll love the ranch . . . and the West . . . Leticia!" And Leticia, snuggling closer,

knew that she would.

### New Finish Keeps Metal

Immune to Oxidization The century-old dismay of the housewife, no less than of the jeweler, has been the fact that silver, when placed in contact with air, becomes oxidized—in other words, it tarnishes.

The British Laboratory of Chemical Research, which was able to fabricate steel that would not rust and make it commercially profitable all over the world, has discovered that by treating silver with the little known metal rhodium it will remain indefinitely untarnished without any impairment of its beauty.

The process, which is very simple, was demonstrated a short time ago in London before representatives of local guilds. A piece of copper sheet was thoroughly cleansed in a bath of alkalis, washed in water, and then dipped for a few minutes in an electro-plating solution of rhodium. That was all.

Almost the entire world output of rhodium is from Canada, and until recently it was extremely limited. The opening of the precious metal refinery at Acton, a Middlesex suburb of London, has made sufficient supplies available to justify research into its commercial application. It is one of the six platinum metals, and its value is twice as much as that of platinum or fine gold. No acid attacks it. In color and form it is brilliantly white and hard.

The "rhodanizing" process can be applied to other metals as well as silver, but it is particularly valuable to the silver trade in view of its decline since the great war. The possibilities in its use are considerable, for silver that has been treated will only require periodical washing with soap and water, and the rhodium finish is unaffected by heat, and does not chip or crack.

Other American investments in the islands spread through a wide range of enterprises such as public utilities, sugar refineries and plantations, and merchandising generally.

### Alien Population of U.S.

### Found Smallest in Years

Washington .- The alien population, estimated at about 4,250,-000 persons, is now the smallest since the early days of the Republic. It will become less, say officials, as aliens here become naturalized and new immigrants are debarred.

#At the turn of the century 1,000,-000 aliens a year were coming in. Now the figure is less than 200,000, consisting chiefly of travelers or students on visits. No immigration quotas have been filled for many years.

The decline in number of aliens has been especially marked since the World war. In 1920 the alien population numbered 7,430,809 and by 1930 it was down to 6,284,618. Current estimates show a further shrinkage of nearly one-third.

Officials say that future immigration may exceed the low figures of recent years, but that it is likely to be more than offset by emigration, naturalization and an increasing death rate among aliens already here.

### 14 on "Lost Ship" Return to Find Selves "Buried"

Misaki, Japan.-Fourteen men, bearded and gaunt after 66 days adrift at sea, returned to this little fishing village to find that funeral services for them had been observed two weeks previously.

Hope for the men had been abandoned after their 76-ton fishing boat, Tairyu Maru, had been missing nearly two months. They were rescued, their food and water gone, when a fire burning on the Tairyu's deck was seen from the Taisei Maru. On man had died of exposure and another of the original crew of 16 was seriously ill. At the time of rescue the Tairy: Maru was 650 miles at sea.

The mourning of the families was changed to gladness when a wireless flashed word that the ship had been found. The crew's return to Misaki was the occasion for a threeday celebration.

**Builds New Instrument** 

for Jazz or Church Use Los Angeles .- A new musical instrument, the symphonet, resembling a small piano which plays on pipes instead of strings, has been introduced here.

It has 55 piano keys which send padded hammers thumping against 55 reed-like metal pipes ranging from 6 to 28 inches in length. The Yong pipes produce the deep notes, and the short pipes the high section of the scale.

Music of the new instrument is a cross 'between the xylophone and fast-played chimes. Low notes, with the stops released so that each blow on the pipes vibrates, can be made to resemble the far-off striking of a tower clock.

Tone range of the instrument is about six notes short of a small piano's scale.

Uses ranging from symphony orchestra to jazz are stressed by the inventor, Harry F. Noake, newspaper man. Because it weighs only 150 pounds and cannot get out of tune, he says, several churches are considering its use for foreign missions.

Noake worked two and one - half years developing the instrument, and has applied for a patent. He says the construction cost is less than that of a moderately good upright piano.

### Three-Inch Cigar Ash Sets a Dutch Record

Amsterdam.-An unbroken ash, measuring seven centimeters (2.75 inches), on a cigar smoked for two hours, is claimed as a world record by the town of Hertogenbosch.

Fifty-eight men and two women took part in the competition. Most of them failed when they trembled as officials tried to measure the ashes.

The winner, however, had nerves of steel. The ash on his cigar would have been even longer, if. e had not sneezed.

### "Man-Killer" Elephants

IMPROVED

UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

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

Lesson for August 15

GOD GIVES LAWS TO A

NATION.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC-

Basic laws have been laid down

Why a Nation Needs Laws. YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC-Basic Laws for a Nation's Life.

by God for the orderly administra-

tion of his universe. Men see them

clearly in the physical universe, al-

though at times they do not recog-

nize the One who created all things.

Physical laws are of great im-

portance, but of even deeper signi-

ficance are the moral and spiritual

laws which control the human life.

There is in the world a moral law-

a distinction between right and

wrong-which man may ignore only

to his own sorrow, and which he

cannot abrogate or destroy. All laws

of men which are true and right are founded on this underlying moral

law, and are in reality simply a

development and interpretation of

"God's Code of Morals"-the Ten

These commandments given to

Israel at Mt. Sinai are worthy of

careful study on the part of every

reader. They may be grouped

I. A True View of God (vv. 1-11).

The first and most important

question to be asked regarding any

law is, "By whom was it estab-lished?" Legislation by an un-

authorized person or organization

has no power over others. Who gave the ten commandments? Verse 1

tells us "God spake all these words."

Men sneer at theology as being out - moded, but the fact is that

Christian doctrine is the only safe

foundation for Christian character.

Unless my view of God is right, my

life will be wrong. Until I know him

I will not appreciate the authority

1. Whom to worship (vv. 2-5).

There can be but one true God, and

he alone is to be worshiped. He is

a personal being, ready to enter

into communion with each one of

are to love him and keep his com-

mandments. There is to be no sham

about this, for no matter how sweet

and pious may be the praise and

prayer of a man, he has taken the

Lord's name in vain unless he keeps

the Lord's commandments by holy

3. When to worship (vv. 8-11).

God has ordained that man should

not incessantly bear the burden of

toil. He is to have a day of rest

2. How to worship (vv. 6, 7). We

us. No image can take his place.

Commandments.

under two divisions.

of his law.

living.

\_esson

CUNDAY

CHOOL

Occasionally Run Amok The most vicious of working elephants is the dreaded "man-killer," writes W. Leigh Williams in Sunday at Home. In contrast to the "rogue," which is a genuine wild elephant of savage and solitary habit, the mankiller is a worker, almost always a first class worker, who occasion-ally runs amok. These brutes average about one in a hundred of a herd. Their murderous proclivities are generally thought to be due to some fault in early training, some failure to break their spirit when in the pen. LESSON TEXT-Exodus 20:1-17. GOLDEN TEXT-Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind . . . Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thy self. Matt. 22:37, 39. PRIMARY TOPIC-God's Good Laws. JUNIOR TOPIC-Before the Mount of God.

When inspecting a new herd, it is easy to distinguish the man-killer at a glance, for his every movement is shadowed by a man on foot armed with a long, sharp spear. This is the assistant rider, grimly certain of eventual promotion. On his neck sits a man whose application for a policy would be refused by any life insurance society in the world. A brave man, who has probably helped to bury the mangled remains of his predecessor, he is highly paid, and thus able to afford the opium with which he keeps up his courage.

For he never knows when a sudden and horrible death will overtake him. The elephant may be perfectly behaved for years, then without warning turn on his rider and tear him to pieces or trample him to a jelly. Why are these brutes not destroyed after their first kill? Well, a first class working tusker is worth several hundred pounds.

### **Animal and Bird Voices** Mistaken for Human Cry

A number of birds and animals have almost human cries. Sometimes at night, you may hear what you think is a baby crying outside. You go to investigate, but can find no one, observes a writer in the Montreal Herald. The cry is repeated, and you go out again, to discover at length that an owl is making it.

The cry of a kittiwake, a sea bird, is very similar to the voice of a tired child whining: "Get away! Get away!"

The laughing-jackass makes a noise almost identical with that of a crowd of boys thoroughly enjoying themselves; you know what that

The whip-poor-will got its name from its constant repetition of those three syllables; and the more-pork, a native of Australia, is named from the same reason, it loudly and vehemently demanding "more pork."

If you have heard a night-jar you will know its dismal note, a real cry of distress. In India there is a crow which laughs just like a human be-

ing. The seal has a very human way of lamenting the loss or capture of its young while the cry of a wounded hare is as full of tragedy as the appeal of a child in sore trouble.

### The Keeshond Dog

Symbol of the patriots in Holland's unrest during the Eighteenth century, the Keeshond dog gained sudden notoriety at that time. For countless years the breed had been known as the barge dog, sometimes more specifically as "Fox Dog." The patriots, as opposed to the "Prinsgeziden" or partisans of the Prince of Orange-were led by a man by the name of Kees de Gyselaer, who was a dog lover. He owned at that time a dog he called "Kees." This dog, according to a writer in the Los Angeles Times, became the symbol of the Patriots, and gave the breed its name. During that period in Dutch history when the rijnaken or small vessels were used in great numbers on the Rhine river, a dog of this breed, used as a watch dog, was to be found on nearly every craft. Farmers also used the barge dogs as watch dogs, and the breed was considered a dog of the people.

### HOW=

TO REDUCE WEIGHT FOUND TO BE MATTER OF DIET .--The tendency today is away from exercise as a reducing panacea, the Literary Digest says, because it doesn't reduce weight, merely strengthens muscles. The accepted way to reduce weight now is to reduce the intake of food and water because persons eat more and drink more water when they exercise a lot and often actually gain instead of lose. Strenuous exercise, particularly

for women, the magazine continues, also has given way to smooth, leisurely movements and stretching which will relax while limbering up the body. The theory is that the chief injury through exercise is trying to do too much. Strenuous exercise tends to make knotty muscles instead of sleek firm flesh and is also hard on the heart.

Passive exercise, where the instructor does the kinking and kicking, is now being recommended for those with weak hearts.

### How to Preserve Ferns,

Flowers and Grasses Flowers, ferns, grasses, etc., may be preserved by dipping in melted beeswax, copal varnish solution, by drying with sand or a mixture of plaster of Paris and unslaked lime, by dusting with salicylic acid or boric acid, etc. Dyes of the required colors may be added to the wax or varnish or applied to the dried grass or fern.

The plaster of Paris method, says correspondent in the Detroit News, is to mix together equal amounts of plaster and unslaked lime in powder form, then sift over the flowers or leaves until they are completely embedded. Then this is heated to 100 degrees F., to dry out the leaves, after which they are tak-en out and dusted, dyed to the required color and varnished with a mixture of 5 parts dammar to 16 parts turpentine.

How to Prepare Playhouse Warm weather brings out anew that urge to build something, and if properly approached Dad can undoubtedly be induced to take out that urge in building a playhouse for the children of the family. The amateur carpenter will find that the lighter building materials will serve the purpose for such a little house nicely. Both walls and roof may be of cane fibre board with windows cut out on the sides. Mother may take her part in the enterprise by making an awning of some inexpensive, tough cloth to hang across the entrance. This will save the cost of hanging doors.

How to Stretch Screen Wire One of the best ways of stretching screen wire is as follows, according to a correspondent in the Indiana Farmer's Guide: Lay two screen frames on a floor and put wood blocks approximately 2 inches in thickness under the outer end of each frame. Lay the wire in place and tack it across the outer ends of both frames. Then, remove the blocks and place weights on the frames to press them to the floor, thus stretching the wire. Tack the wire all around the edge and cut it in the middle with a pair of old scissors or tin snips to separate the two frames.

### UNCLE EBEN SAYS-

WHY =

sults may follow.

air from the wounds.

Burns and Blisters Require

Careful Attention.

kalis will cause burns, while simi-lar injuries produced by hot liquids or steam are known as scalds. Al-

though the local effect of these may

be considerable, burns and scalds

produce shock in direct proportion

to their extent. In addition to this

nervous disturbance, severe burns

or scalds set up inflammation in

the digestive tract and serious re-

Great care must therefore be tak-

en in the treatment of these injuries,

and it is most important to exclude

For these reasons, when you are

dressing a wound of this descrip-

tion do not expose more of the in

jured surface than you can avoid,

and never break blisters, advises a

physician in Pearson's London Weekly. The simplest treatment

consists of pieces of lint spread with boracic ointment. Tannic acid, in

the form of a spray or jelly, is now

If the burn has been caused by an acid, such as vitriol or spirits of salt, the burn should first of all be

drenched with washing soda dis-

solved in water, but if an alkali like

caustic soda has caused the burn.

wash the wound with a solution of

Posts Are Recommended

Why Round, Square Fence

The question of whether a post imbedded in the ground should be round or square would, on the face of it, appear to be of no particular

Why Socrates Got a Reprieve

30 days until the return of the sa-

cred ship which had been sent to

Delos on its periodical mission. De-

los was the seat of the great Ionic

festival to which the various states

were accustomed to dispatch an-

nually a sacred embassy in cele-

bration of the anniversary of the

god Apollo, who was held by tradi-

tion to have been born on that is-

land. During the consecration of

this ceremony, all public matters

were held in abeyance, including

Why Teas Are Blended

Socrates' death was postponed for

widely used and works well.

vinegar and water.

significance.

Dry heat and strong acids or al-

After I has looked at two sides of an argument foh awhile I begins to feel like mebbe I was gittin' mentally cross-eyed.

Advice is like medicine. You gits worse and worse off if you tries to take too many different kinds. Whenever someone says he's

ginter tell me sumpin' foh my own good, 'cause he's a friend, I allus braces myself foh a hard slap.

#### WORTH REMEMBERING

Instinct is untaught ability.

A nod for a wise man and a rod for a fool.

The ears can endure an injury better than the eyes.

The stars that have most glory have no rest .-- S. Daniel.

holy ground .- Oscar Wilde. One may smile, and smile, and be a villain.-Shakespeare.

Where there is sorrow, there is

Go to the ant, thou sluggard, consider her ways, and be wise ..

Our sweetest songs are those that tell of saddest thought.-Shelley.

A lie which is half a truth is ever the blackest of lies .- Tenny-

son.

Change is not made without inconvenience, even from worse to better.

When she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music. -Longfellow.

### DO YOU KNOW THAT-

No one knows the origin of chess.

Eggs are about 65 per cent water.

Some people will believe anything.

Some unbreakable buttons are

mately 25,000 words.

ancient city of the Chaldees.

when sent by wireless it takes the speed of electric waves, 186,000 feet a second.

There are almost no "straight" teas for sale to consumers. Nearly all are blends. Teas are blended to

the death of Socrates.

### IT MAY BE TRUE

A baseball derailed a street car in Pratt City, Ala.

A species of stingless bees lives in South America.

Among New York thefts in re-cent months were 15 baby carriages.

Patients in a London hospital rebelled against an "overdose" of mutton.

Five thousand members comprise the Honorable Order of Kantucky Colonels.

Mrs. Mary Lindgreen, a wealthy widow of Skaane, Sweden, left \$50 to a kitten.

A soundproof crying room for babies is installed in a movie theater at Gosford, New Zealand.

After flying 5,312 miles from Budapest, Hungary, a ringed swallow was found at Koloyama, South Africa.

Husbands in a tribe in New Guinea buy their prospective wives for an average price of 25 cents in native coin.

#### **ON THE SIDELINES**

If you incorrigibly lose umbrellas, buy cheap ones.

Some spend a lifetime being popular. It is, in fact, a life work.

A young man in his first silk hat is always charming. He thinks so, too.

The best minds in a national crisis are by no means the best known

A soft answer makes the other fellow swell up with arrogance-

Famous ancestors are a great

We are all partially self-made men, even if born with a golden spoon in the mouth.

Blue laws are really legislation against temptation-something that never worked thoroughly.

opinion-often a very salutary fear.

#### WOMAN'S AFFAIRS

Only mothers will be permitted to vote in Bulgaria.

Smoking is almost general among women in Russia.

Turkey has forbidden women teachers to paint their fingernails.

Bermuda's house of assembly re-

London doctors are warning wom-

square post is better. The advantage of the square post lies in the fact that the sapwood is largely removed in the manufacture of the post and nails and staples are driven directly into the heartwood, thus assuring that they will not

loosen through early disintegration as in the case of nails driven into sapwood.

Arabs as Jews.

made from blood.

Cornerstone laying is an ancient custom, dating back to Ur, the

Sound travels 1,100 feet a second;

For many centuries before the

discovery of tobacco, hemp, opium,

A study of the question by wood experts of the Department of Agri-culture has disclosed, however, that the matter is important. The factor ones. which determines the lasting quality of the post is the amount and type of the heartwood of the tree from which the post is made. In the case sometimes. of treated posts, the round type is preferred, but where the post is placed with the wood untreated, the

promoter of family pride; and in that way useful.

"Keeping up appearances" is largely inspired by fear of public

cently refused women places on parish vestries.

Switzerland has 3,638 miles of railways. Palestine has three times as many

The well-schooled physician, minister, or lawyer can use approxi-

and a time for worhip, undisturbed by the duties and responsibilities of daily labor. America needs a mighty stirring up about the desecration of the Lord's day.

II. A Right Relationship to Man (vv. 12-17).

To be right with God means that we will also be right with our fellow man.

1. Family life (v. 12). The fifth commandment has to do with the relation between child and parent. There is a plain and direct command that father and mother should be honored. Only in respect and obedience to parents can the child possibly find true and proper development.

2. Physical life (vv. 13, 14). God is interested in our bodies. Already we have noted his provision for a day of rest each week. Now we are reminded of the sanctity of human life. "Thou shalt not kill," and remember there are many other ways to kill a man than by shooting him. Dr. Wilbur M. Smith makes a telling point by reminding us that we may kill others by selling them tainted food, intoxicat-ing liquors, or "dope;" by neglect of duty, by careless driving, by failing to provide employees with sanitary and healthful surroundings.

There is another way that the body may be destroyed-by its misuse in adulterous living.

3. Social life (vv. 15-17). "Thou ] shalt not steal" - and remember any dishonest appropriation of what does not belong to you is stealingcall it what you will. And "false witness"-how it has honeycombed our very civilization. Not a little of it is found within the church, more shame upon us! Lastly, we come to "covetousness'-which has been called one of "the respectable sins of nice people." It is subtle and often hidden. Let us root it out of our own lives by God's grace.

### Enthusiasm in Work

Enthusiasm is the element of success in everything. It is the light that leads and the strength that lifts men on and up in the great struggles of scientific pursuits and of professional labor. It robs endurance of difficulty, and makes a pleasure of duty.—Bishop Doane.

1

#### **A** Translation

Let us learn what death is. It is simply a translation; not a state, but an act; not a condition, but a passage.

#### **Blondes and Brunettes**

The brunette is thoughtful, imaginative, serious and tenacious. When they start anything they see it through. They are conservative and more stable than blondes, declares a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. They are emotional and it is remarkable that many of the great religious cults have been Ferry. founded by brunettes. The brunette is slower than the blonde, not so brilliant, but sometimes more sure of "getting there" in the end. The blonde is the builder, the go-getter, seeker after fresh fields and pastures new. They are the explorers and inventors, the civil engineers.

#### No Policy, No Fighters

Old English fire insurance companies used to place marks on the houses they had insured, and to employ their own brigades for fire fighting, says Clive Rouse in his Old Towns of England. By the company's mark they could see whether they were wasting their energies on property insured by some other company.

### **Beautiful Swiss Scene**

The Matterhorn, Switzerland, soars above a ring of snow-capped summits like the peak of a tiara. The mountain wears a glittering glacier flung over one shoulder, and, above a tall sloping collar of snow. The actual peak rises to heights where the winds allow little snow to rest for long, but sweep it down from the stark rocky top.

How to Remove Rust From Steel To remove rust from saws and other steel tools, the best piece of equipment is a buffing wheel, to which some buffing rouge has been applied. This will remove the rust and polish the steel surfaces. Rubbing the surfaces with a cloth dipped in polishing talc will result in a surprisingly bright finish. The rouge may be used with a cloth for hand rubbing where a buffing wheel is not available.

### How Martins Ferry Got Name

The town of Martins Ferry is on the Ohio river opposite Wheeling, W. Va. Hence the ferry. Ebenezer Martin laid out a village in 1835, the land having been taken up by his family in 1788. He called it Martinsville, but because there was in Ohio another town of that name it was soon changed to Martins

How Dickens Chose Name "Boz" "Boz, my signature in the Morn-ing Chronicle," Dickens says, "was the nickname of a pet child, a younger brother, whom I had dubbed Moses in honor of the vicar of Wakefield, which being pronounced Bozes, got shortened into Boz."

How High Ocean Waves Run The highest wave reported by the hydrographic office of the United States Navy department was encountered in the North Atlantic ocean December 22, 1922, by the British steamship Majestic. Its height was estimated to be 80 feet.

#### How Type Is Measured

Type is measured in the number of "points" in the height of the face. A "point" is approximately 1-72d of an inch. The size of type commonly used by newspapers is six-point which sets about twelve lines to an inch.

**How Aviators Inflate Lifeboats** Aviators inflate collapsible lifeboats in midocean by means of carbon dioxide which is carried in bottles in the planes.

pipes by peoples in all parts of the world.

#### SOME ODD STUNTS

Various horhe

A robin built a nest in a gas mask at Wrotham, England.

Stamp-licking attendants, who also weigh and post mail, are on the Ceylon post office staff.

George II, whose Dublin statue was recently dynamited, liked to count his wealth coin by coin.

Two pigeons were hatched from one egg in a flock owned by Cmiel DeBrook, Elkhart County, Indiana.

Schools to teach captive birds how to regain use of their wings have been started in Austria and Switzerland.

The Hooker oak, of California, is the largest leafing tree in America; 8,000 people can be shaded by it when it is in leaf.

Fireflies have become so popular as the illumination of garden parties in Japan that supplying them is becoming a regular business.

#### **RANDOM SHOTS**

The man who insists on playing with fire usually gets soaked.

An egotist is a man who thinks he knows as much as you do.

Kindness is the golden chain by which society is bound together.

The average motorist would welcome a jack to lift the note on his car.

After a certain age every man stops growing-except in the middle.

The woman who is talked about may be quite as unhappy as the woman who isn't.

of laziness before you can get any fun out of it.

The trouble with a burning thirst is that it can't be quenched with anything but firewater.-Los Angeles Times.

produce flavor and also to permit uniformity year after year. Tea from one plantation may have an entirely different taste this year compared with last. Climatic conditions can account for the change. The job of the tea taster is to find teas which produce, when blended. the flavor which the customers of a tea merchant have come to like and expect.

### Why They Are U-Boats

U-boat is the Anglicized spelling of German U-boot. The German government says U-boot is an abbreviation of Untersee-boot, literally meaning undersea boat. During the World war German and Austrian submarines were designated by U followed by a number, as, U-12, U-28, U-398, and so on. From this circumstance submarines in general came to be popularly called U-boats.

### Why Angel Cake Falls

Two things may be wrong with the angel food cake that falls from the pan as soon as it is inverted. The flour used may have been slightly damp. (Dry, it by placing it in a warm oven for about ten minutes. Then let it cool before it is used.) The cake also may have been removed from the oven before it was thoroughly baked.

#### Why Fuses Blow Out

Fuses are electrical safety valves. When one blows out, it is a warning of overload or defective wiring or appliances. The fault cannot be corrected by inserting a larger size, or overrated, fuse. Always replace a blown fuse with one of proper rating. It is your protection against fires and accidents.

Why It Is Yale University Elihu Yale was a native New Englander who gave money and books to the Collegiate school at Saybrook, Conn. When the school was moved to New Haven the building was named for him, Yale college, and eventually, as the institution grew, the university was formally given his name.

Why They Are Twin Cities The city limits of Minneapolis and St. Paul adjoin. Minneapolis, in Hennepin county, is separated from St. Paul, in Ramsey county, partly by an artificial land boundary and partly by the Mississippi river.

en that the use of eyelid tints containing aniline dyes may lead to eye trouble.

Despite the fact that she had had 26 operations prior to her third birthday, a girl in Texas won a "Better Babies" contest.

According to police officials in England, school teachers, social workers, nurses and college graduates make the best policewomen.

### WITH THE GENTLER SEX

Of England's 42,000 doctors, 2,000 are women.

Some women are so bright and attractive that nobody cares how old they are.

Wyoming, pioneer in woman suffrage, has been nicknamed the "Equality state."

Approximately 960 nurses draw pensions in England because their health was ruined by active war service.

London's Home for Ladies of Limited Income does not accept those from the lower classes of life, even upper servants being ineligible.

Women are excused from jury duty, merely by request, in Delaware, the District of Columbia, Kansas, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Utah.

### **BRIEF AND BREEZY**

Hardly ever is one in fear of a man who is polite.

Do you fully forgive an enemy if you do not trust him?

God gave youth a lot, but deprived it of a sense of its value.

People who tell anecdotes know when the laughter is real.

The world will never be safe for any democracy that isn't intelligent.

Frau E. Blume, champion woman jockey of Germany, won 13 of 49 races for women last year.

Every day one meets people more clever than he is; but they usually want and get the things he doesn't.

You have to acquire the technique

## PENN-MARYLAND LEAGUE

Perct.

.600

.545 .455 .400

0 | sell stocks

E.

35 4 9 27 14 4

Inrst and final account.
Letters of administration on the estate of John W. Condon, deceased,were granted to Rhoda E. Condon, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Such was the condition of the site of the New York World's Fair of 1939 when its engineers took it in hand, that the task of leveling the ground entailed the moving of 6,800,-000 cubic yards of ashes and earth at a cost of \$2,200,000. But this great amount of work was accomplished in 190 days by shifts of workmen em-ployed twenty-four hours a day.

Doctor-Now, Miss Elsie, where

shall I vaccinate you? Elsie—Oh, anywhere, Doc; it's

"Try The Drug Store First"

TANEYTOWN, MD.

SPECIAL BLEND

MIXED TEA,

suitable for Iced Tea,

Ten Cents Package.

Your

Pharmacy

at

McKinney's

bound to show.

**Get** 

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

The second second second	Won	Lost
Union Bridge	6	4
Rouzerville	6	5
Taneytown	5	6
New Windsor	4	6
TACAL HINNERSON		

### GAMES THIS SATURDAY.

Taneytown at Union Bridge. New Windsor at Rouzerville.

### TANEYTOWN 5-ROUZERVILLE 4

Taneytown won from Rouzerville, last Saturday, although making only 5 hits to the latter's 9. Blettner's home run and good base-running did the trick, though Rouzerville kept on addimensional and a set on the adding single runs as late as in the 9th. inning. Ecker pitched the full game, while Rouzerville tried three. The score follows: .E

Taneytown	AB. R. H. PO. A				
Feeser, 3b	3	1	0	2	4
Riffle, 1b	4	0	0	7	0
Blettner, ss	4	2	2	1	3
Rang, 2b	4	1	1	7	1
Campbell, cf	4	1	2		0
Althoff, lf	2	0	0		
Wildasin, c	3	0	0		0
Basehoar, rf	4	0	0		0
Ecker, p	4	0	0	0	2
Trough t			-	-	-
Totals	31	5	5	27	11
Rouzerville	AB. I	R. I	I. ]	PO.	A
F. Hovis, 2b	5	0	0	0	0
Peiffer, 1b	4	1	1	13	0
Sease, rf	4	1	1	1	
Simmers, c	4	0	4		]
Staley, lf	4	0	0		(
L. Henicle, 3b	4	0			
E. Hovis, cf	1	1	0		(
C. Henicle, cf	3		0		(
B. Scott, ss	4	1			
Houser, p	0	0			
E. Scott, p	0	0			
Myers, p	2	0	2	0	4
		-	-		-

Totals

Score by Innings:

Taneytown Rouzerville Summary: Earned runs, Taney-town, 4; Rouzerville, 3. Left on bases, Summary: Earned runs, Taney-town, 4; Rouzerville, 3. Left on bases, Taneytown, 7; Rouzerville, 8. Two-base hits, Myers, Campbell, Sease, Rang. Three-base hits, Campbell. Home runs, Blettner. Sacrifice hits, Feeser, Riffle. Stolen bases, Rang 3; Pieffer. Double plays, B. Scott to Peiffer, L. Henicle to Peiffer. Base on balls-off Ecker, 3; Houser, 2; Scott 1; Myers 1. Struck out-by Myers, 8; Ecker 7. Passed balls, Wildasin. Hit by pitcher, Myers, Alt-hoff. Losing pitcher, Houser. Winning pitcher, Ecker. Hits-off Houser, 2 in 1/3 innings. Hits off Myers, 3 in 2/3 innings; Ecker 9 in 9 innings. Umpire Michaels. Time 2:00. Scorer, C. Sease. Simmers 4 hits 4 times up. Blettner's home run over left field fence, 340-ft. Relief pitcher Myers allowed 3 hits, 1 run. Ecker pitched fine ball.

The game between Union Bridge and New Windsor was rained out last Saturday.

**BALTO.-CARROLL LEAGUE** 

(Sunday Games.)

Reisterstown 12—Taneytown 3. Manchester 5—Westminster 2. \*Frizellbarg 3—Congoleum 2.

Game played under protest.

ers.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

FIVE DAY WEEK IN FRANCE. ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS.

Paris, France (IPS.)—France is having its troubles with the new five-Juliet H. Harps, administratrix of day, forty-hour week imposed by government edict.

Juliet H. Harps, administratrix of John T. Harps, deceased, returned in-ventory of debts due. Letters of administration on the es-tate of William A. Ruppert, deceased, were granted to Margaret Ruppert, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. When shopkeepers and restau-rateurs staged their recent strike, and stayed closed two days out of the week, they were registering not only and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate. Letters of administration d. b. n. c. t. a., on the estate of Eli S. Martin, deceased, were granted to E. Edward Martin, who received order to sell real their protests but also those of their workers and of farmers, for the new regime has created a new farm prob-

deceased, were granted to E. Edward Martin, who received order to sell real estate. The last will and testament of Mary A. Martin, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to John H. Martin, who received order to notify creditors, warrant to appraise personal property and order to sell real estate. William L. Green, administrator of Lewis Green, deceased, returned in-ventory of real estate. Guy W. Caple, and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, execu-

to

Guy W. Caple, and Safe Deposit and Trust Company, of Baltimore, execu-tor and administrator c. t. a. of Lewis W. Caple, deceased, received order to sell stocks. Mary Edna Essich, administratrix of Daniel P. Frock, deceased, returned inventory of debts due and settled her first and final account. Letters of administration on the es-

99 ACRES on stone road at Tom's Creek Church, Frederick Co. Good 7-room House, Barn, Chicken House, Hog Lot, Wagon Shed and Crib. About 40 Apple Trees in Orchard; 7 Acres in Timber. A Bargain! No reasonable offer refused. Can be financed.

**Farm For Sale** 

LOUIS LANCASTER, Taneytown. 8-13-4t

### SCHOLARSHIP ANNOUNCEMENT **Competitive Examination**

A competitive examination will be held on Friday, August 27, at 9:00 A. M., in the Westminster High School to fill the vacant scholarship

BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE (Four-year tuition.)

Applicants are requested to send their names to the office of the Board of Education on or before this date. Applicants must meet requirements for certification to college.

BOARD OF EDUCATION, Westminster, Maryland.

## **Annual Picnic**

### WEDNESDAY, AUG. 25, 1937

Westminster road.

and all kinds of REFRESHMENTS on sale.

If the weather is unfavorable Picnic will be held the following dav.



## Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

B116

B116

### White Foot Wear.

R 1 1 (2002) 1 1 (2002) 1 1 (2002) (

OUR entire line of white footwear for every member of the family at a 10% reduction.

Mens Straw Hats. A number of Work and Dress Straws, at a 10% reduction.

Ladies Dresses.

### Ladies Silk Underwear.

Mens Work Togs.

Socks & Anklets.

Prints, Voiles and Linenes. In the latest styles and patterns for only 79, 98 and \$1.90.

Panties, Step-Ins, Bloomers, Vests, Slips and Nighties. 25 to 98c.

Shirts, Trousers, Overalls, Jackets, Caps, Shoes, etc. 15c to \$3.85 each.

See our fine assortment of Socks and Anklets. 10 to 23c a

## **Our Grocery Department**

pair.

1 LB. BX. GRAHAM CRACKERS 14c **3 CAKES GUEST IVORY SOAP** 11c **2 BXS. CREAM CORN STARCH** 17c

**1 LARGE CAN APRICOTS** 18c

PICNIC ACCESSORIES

Napkins, Paper Plates and Cups, Spoons Picnic Sets, and Vacuum Jugs and Bottles.

### FOR YOUR CANNING.

Jars, Jar Rubbers, Jar Tops, Wax Certo, Sure Jell, Mrs. Prices Compound, Cold Packers, and Kettles.

11 CONTROL 11 CONTROL 11 CONTROL 11 CONTROL 11 CO

ON YOUR TRIP . THIS CONVENIENCE

When you leave on that long-planned trip this summer, you won't want to risk carrying large sums of cash. Yet you will want the convenience of ready money.

The answer? Travelers Checks, of course. They are good only if signed by you. If lost or stolen before you countersign them, your money will be refunded. Get your supply at this

of the Taneytown Farm Union

will be held

All Day and Evening, in Big Pipe Creek Park, lalong

MUSIC will be furnished by the Taneytown Junior Band.

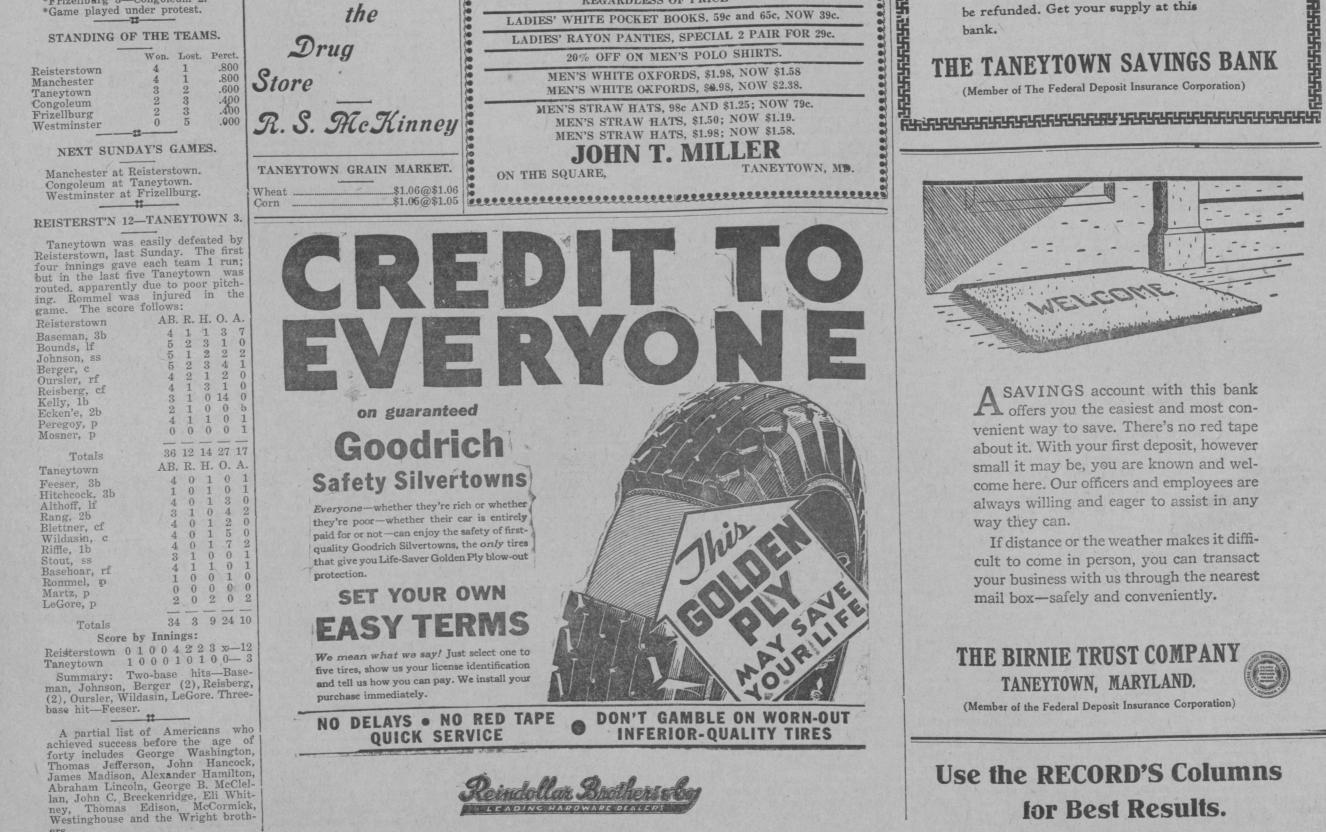
Many FREE ATTRACTIONS for the children.

Come spend the day away from the noise and dust.

BIG PARTY in the evening.

There will be CHICKEN CORN SOUP, SANDWICHES,

ADMISSION to the Park will be FREE.



A SAVINGS account with this bank offers you the easiest and most convenient way to save. There's no red tape about it. With your first deposit, however small it may be, you are known and welcome here. Our officers and employees are always willing and eager to assist in any way they can.

If distance or the weather makes it difficult to come in person, you can transact your business with us through the nearest mail box-safely and conveniently.

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

THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND. (Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)