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VOL. 44 NO. 48 47

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

\$1.00 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale except; for non-denominational charities or Fire Company or Public Library support.

Churches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events.

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

Mrs. Grace Meading, of Dundalk, Md., is visiting her mother, Mrs. John

The Senior I. O. O. F. Band will give a free concert, Thursday night, May 26, in town.

Wednesday evening, at the annual convention of the Lutheran Synod, Robert Benner will be licensed.

Miss Caroline Duttera, of Baltimore was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Baumgardner, over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk, son, Norman, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kemper, Frizell

Mrs. J. Kiser Shoemaker was taken to the Gettysburg Hospital in the ambulance on Saturday night, for treatment and observation.

Mrs. Minnie Irely, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Irely and son, William, Jr., of Passaic, N. J., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Angell, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht and son, William, Jr., are spending this week at the home of the former's father, Mr. William Albrecht, Freder

Sherman Gilds received a light stroke, last Friday evening, and has since been in bed, but is reported to

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. David Hemler, of Baltimore, were Sunday guests of Miss

Mrs. Norman Reindollar returned home on Wednesday, after spending several days with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baumgardner, Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Smith and children, of Sykesville, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stitely and children, of Union Bridge, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mrs. Donald Stitely and children, of Union Bridge, were Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

A card from Dorry R. Zepp says that he has gone to a little farm, near Oak Orchard, Frederick County, and is planting a vineyard of 1000 vines, and feels better. His postoffice is New Windsor.

The Taneytown Fire Company was well represented at the County Firemeeting in Sykesville, Thursday. Taneytown Co. received two prizes—\$20.00 in the hook-up contest, and \$15.00 for the most men in line.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of Detour, Md., entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. James Bushey and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Booth, of Winfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Reifsnider and son, David,

Unfortunately the supply of Baltimore Sun was unequal to the demand for the Folger McKinsey write-up of Taneytown. It is reported that pa- friends will assemble before pers circulated in Baltimore and Westminster, did not contain the feature, at all.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling had as their guests, Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer and daughter, Dorothy and son, George, of Iron Ridge, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Timothy and Jos. Timothy and lady friend, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Dr. Sorenson and wife, of

Curtis G. Bowers, Marlin Reid and Delmar Riffle, attended a banquet at the Richard McAllister Hotel, in Hanover, on Tuesday evening. The ban-quet was given by the Ehrhart-Conrad Co., Inc., in appreciation of their 60th. anniversary. There were 167 retail Grocers and guests present.

There seems to be a revival of store robberies. It is worth taking precautions against. The papers for the past month here in Maryland have mentioned them. Perhaps some of the well dressed fellows who claim to be out of work, and need help, are actually looking up good chances to break in and rob?

Mr. and Mrs. Charles High, Mr. and Mrs. David Smith, all of Carney, Md., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Welk and family, Mayberry. Other visitors on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Hartsock, daughter, Anna Mae, sons, Kenneth and Franklin; Miss Catherine Forney, Ralph and Robert Haines all of near Taneytown; Miss Audrey Barnhart, New Windsor, and Miss

Rachel Heffner, Mayberry. (Continued on Fourth Page.) LUTHERAN S. S. ASSOC'N

A Fine Program Rendered in Creagerstown Church.

The 17th. annual convention of the Lutheran S. S. Association of Maryland, was held May 17, at Creagerstown. It was very largely attended and successful in all details. The Association will meet next year, in Tan-

The program, condensed, was as follows, with President Merwyn C. follows, with President Merwyn C. Fuss, presiding. Devotional period, conducted by Rev. F. R. Seibel, pastor loci; Address, "The Missionary program in the Sunday School," Rev. J. E. Graefe, D. D., Baltimore; address, "The Bible and the Christian Life Course," by Rev. S. White Phyne, of Philadelphia

The following committee was appointed to nominate officers whose names were to be presented at the names were to be presented at the next annual convention of the association: Messrs James H. Falk, of Frederick; Arthur F. Highman, of Brunswick; Earl Luckabaugh, Manchester; Rev. Charles H. Corbett, of Thurmont; Rev. W. E. Saltzgiver, of Silver Pure Silver Run.

John H. Lentz was appointed chairmen of nominating committee, Frank Harbaugh chairman of Resolution Committee, and Rev. Helwig made the

Rev. Sutcliffe made the following motion, that a committee be appointed to promote the five year plan of the Parish and Church School Board also the suggestion of Dr. J. A. Graefe the slogan, "A project in every Sunday School". The following were appointed for this committee: Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, Rev. Seibel, Rev. Stuff, Messrs Carroll Leister, Frank Harbayer

Donald Tracey, an employee in the Baumgardner's Restaurant, on Tuesday, cut his hand on a bottle, which required the services of a doctor and three stitches.

Charles Arnold enter.

Ralph

Baugn.

In the afternoon; usual baugn.

Seibel; address "Standards in 1 and Education," Rev. Amos J. Traver, D. D., Frederick; Conferences were held in "Missionary Program" by Rev. J. E. Fraefe, D. D.; on "Christian Life Course," by Rev. S. White Rhyne; address by Rev. Lloyd M. Kellar, Balti-

The following officers were installed, The following officers were installed, all of them having been re-elected: Merwyn C. Fuss, President, Taneytown; Carroll C. Hess, Vice-President, Taneytown; Milton A. Sullivan, Vice-President, Westminster; Tobias Zimmerman, Vice-President, Doubs; H. A. Gross, Vice-President, Middletown; David Starner, Statistical Secretary, Westminster; Mrs. Mervin Conover, Recording Secretary, Taneytown; Howard C. Fawley, Treasurer, Knoxville.

BENTLEY CLOCK MADE 1797.

We have seen an Eli Bently clock owned by Albert J. Ohler, Taney-town, that settles the date question, as to when these clocks were made in Miss Charlotte Hilterbrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick, near town, was operated on for appendicitis at the Md. General Hospital Raltimore, on Monday.

Owned by Miss town, that settles the date question, as to when these clocks were made in Taneytown. This, one contains the date 1797, both front and back and the initials "E. B."

No doubt most of these clocks, not

Mr. Bently was also an artist, as the dial of this clock, in a half circle panel above the dial, contains a handprinted scene of the Sun and two buildings no doubt intended to represent dwellings, and a background of

MEMORIAL DAY AT PLEASANT VALLEY.

Paul C. Leister, Secretary of Washington Camp No. 7, P. O. S. of A., of Pleasant Valley, announces that arrangements have been completed for holding Memorial Services at the cemetery west of town, where they will decorate the graves of the deceased members, and hold Memorial Services.

The officers and members of the Order, the members of the Fire Company, local members of the American Legion and visiting Legionaires, the Sabbath School children and Fireman's Hall, Pleasant Valley, at 1:30 P. M., and preceded by a band of 40 pieces will march to the ceme-

The speker of the occasion will be Rev. Nevin Smith, of Westminster; Isaac Kallinsky, State President, and William James Heaps, P. N. P., will be in attendance.

THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION IN SYKESVILLE.

The 15th. annual convention of Carroll County Firemen was held in Sykesville, on Thursday. Harry J. Myers, Pleasant Valley, was elected president; E. O. Diffendal, vice-president; Emory G. Minnigh Union dent; Emory G. Minnick, Union Bridge, Treasurer, and Chas. V. Griefenstein, Manchester, secretary.

Sykesville led in the number of fires with 54; Union Bridge had 29; Westminster, 51; Taneytown, no report; Pleasant Valley, 11; Mount Airy, 40; Hampstead 30; Manchester, 12, and Lineboro 3 Lineboro 3.

First prize for the company having the best appearance in the parade was won by Sykesville. Taneytown won the prize for having the most men with apparatus in the parade. Taneytown also won first prize in

the hookup and pumping contest at-taching their apparatus in twenty-seven seconds; Second prize went to Manchester, and the third prize to the Pikesville Company.

"Dad, what is executive ability?" "Executive ability, my boy, is the art of getting credit for all the hard work that others do."—Whitewright (Texas) Sun.

THE "BENTZTOWN BARD" VISITS TANEYTOWN.

Classes it among the "Champion Clean Towns Of The World"

Folger McKinsey, the "Bentztown Bard" of the staff of the Baltimore Sun, gave a fine write-up of Taneytown in the issues of The Sun of Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Certainly, Taneytown folks should feel a bit "puffed up" over it, as he called the town the "Champion Clean Town of the World" in which a considerable amount of blarney was used in including such a wide area; but in the main, his statement was not so far wrong, as it in an outstanding and self-evident fact that the town is clean and well-kept. And so, right at the outset he gave "Old Taneytown" a thought to live up to.

We hasten to say that this same "blarney" was too liberally applied to the qualifications of the Editor of The Record, and erred in stating that he was the "owner" of the paper, and its "president." The facts are, the editor is only one of the stockholders, and never its "president." He was owner of the "Carrolltonian" plant only a few weeks, having bought it at receiver's sale, then decided that he was not able to finance the proposition, and was glad to help organize an incorporated Stock Company and move it to Taneytown.

The "Bard" was accompanied by an expert photographer who took a number of views of his own selection. Unfortunately, we think, he missed taking the most modern business buildings at and near the square, but all were quite appropriate. The entire "write-up" was the result of only about three hours of actual observa-

tion and assembly of data.

The Sunday instalment contained a cut of His Honor, Mayor Norville P. Shoemaker; a view of Baltimore Street immediately east of the square and a portion of the D. J. Hesson building showing part of the original old Stone Hotel, erected in 1761. Historical data included reference to George Washington's visit in 1791; the early Taneys from whom the town was named; some connections of the Francis Scott Key family with the town; Civil War connections; mention of the Eli Bentley's clock making from 1797 to 1810.

He gave a roster of the officials of the town; mention of George Wash-ington's visit in 1791; the Big Pipe Creek Park; the County Fair Ground, and specially mentioned the Chamber of Commerce and its officials, designating it as "one of the most efficient of any of the small cities of Mary-land," and as having brought two fine industries to the town—the Blue Ridge Rubber Co., and the Taneytown Manufacturing Co. (Men's Clothing) enploying up to about 500 workers for

Monday's issue contained views of East Baltimore Street residential section, and of the interior of the business office of The Record, showing the editor at his desk looking over his highly prized scrap-book of the His-tories of Carroll County towns.

Space was given somewhat in detail to the program of the county's celebration of the 200th, anniversary of George Washington's birth, held on July 4, 1932, and again referred to the town in a most complimentary man-ner, saying, "Taneytown, while rever-ing the past and respectful to all the features of her environment that con-nect it with the Nation's growth, is one of those happily balanced communities that also foster a pride in the present."

Mention was made of old buildings still standing, having been brick-cased or otherwise remodeled, and of the (Continued on Fourth Page.)

WESTMINSTER STORE ROBBED.

The clothing and Men's furnishing goods store of Starr, Gorsuch & Little was robbed Sunday night of merchandise valued at between \$3000. and \$4000. consisting entirely of men's suits. Entrance was made through the front door, and a truck in waiting at the back door to receive the goods

The suits were kept in the rear of the room, and those who performed the job evidently had a good under-standing of how to go about it. It is thought that three men were involved in the robbery. About 170 suits were

The robbery was discovered about 4:30 A. M., by a man going to work, who at once reported it to the authorities. As the store is located in the busy section of the city, with people passing at almost all hours of the night, the job was a daring one.

MEMORIAL DAY AT THURMONT.

Thurmont will hold its Memorial Day program Saturday, May 28. The Drum Corps of Harold H. Bair Post American Legion, of Hanover, will lead the parade at 2:30 P. M.. Other Legion Posts will participate, among them being the Hesson-Snider Post, Taneytown, and Posts from Westminster, Union Bridge and Emmitsburg.

Exercises in the U. B. Church will consist of singing of "America"; invocation by Rev. Paul J. Seltzer, pastor of the Graceham Moravian Church and a World War veteran; address by Ivan G Naugle, pastor of the U. B. Church and a World War veteran; singing of "Faith of Our Fathers"; a moment of silence in memory of departed veterans; and the benediction by Rev. Naugle.

WPA IN MARYLAND A Summary of Construction Work Accomplished.

The launching of the Works Progress Administration in Maryland in 1935 marked the start of the most widespread and varied construction program in the history of the State.

Because of its varied nature, and because it is spread throughout twen-ty-three counties and Baltimore City, he average citizen can have no idea of the scope of the WPA program. All that he can observe are the projects completed, or in operation, near

The story of what WPA has meant to Maryland cannot be told in massed figures, but these staggering totals may give some idea of the scope of the work completed, and now in pro-cess of being carried out. F. H. Dryden, State Administrator, this week made public the following

figures, stressing the point that they are by no means complete or all in-Under WPA programs 111 public buildings have been constructed and more than 400 others, including 300

public schools, re-conditioned.

More than 118 miles of new road have been built and more than 180 miles of highway reconditioned. More than 900 culverts have been built, and

100 bridges erected or reconditioned. WPA has added 46 miles of water mains, aqueducts and distribution lines of water systems in various towns and cities; has laid 57 miles of new pipe for storm and sanitary sew-

In the towns and cities of Maryland there are 78 miles of curbing, more than 42 miles of sidewalks, more than 40 miles of gutters, and 83 miles of electric distribution line made possible through WPA.

Workers have also constructed 35 athletic fields and playgrounds and

improved 100 others.

They have hacked out 14 miles of firebreaks and 15 miles of fire and forest trails in wooded areas of the State; constructed an 83 acre airport;

State; constructed an 83 acre airport; built 4800 feet of runways, and scattered 118 air markers to guide flyers safely over Maryland.

This week Mr. Dryden declared:

"As impressive as these figures may be, they by no means tell the entire story of the Works Progress Administration in Maryland. This is a partial list of our physical accomplishments. Perhaps the non-construction projects are even more imstruction projects are even more im-

Listed as the most important of the non-construction projects by Mr. Dryden were the following:
WPA sewing rooms turned out 670,-

000 garments and other articles for needy families. The distribution of 418,000 quarts of milk and 9,221,000 pounds of food to people in need. This food was supplied by the Federal Surplus Com-

modities Corporation. Serving 148,000 lunches to school children.

The renovation 715,000 public school and library books by WPA workers.—Issued for publication by

A MUSICAL PROGRAM.

A massed choir, including the three choirs of the Manchester Reformed Charge and several additional folks totaling 40, rendered a musical program in the Lineboro Church, Sunday night. The accompanists were Mrs. George Snyder, Snydersburg; Mrs. Robert Shower, Manchester, and Mrs. Samuel Krug, of Lineboro. The conducting was done by Miss Ruth Snider, director of Snydersburg choir, W. J. L. Rupp, director of Lineboro choir, and the pastor, Dr. Hollen-

Ensemble numbers, Men's chorus, quartet, duets, and solos, and selections by individual choirs comprised the program. Rev. R. Carl led in prayer. A solo was sung by Roscoe Hoffacker of St. Mark's Lutheran choir, Hanover, and Hanover Choral

PENNSYLVANIA PRIMARY ELECTION.

Organized labor, headed by John L. Lewis, C. I. O. candidate for Govern-or, was badly defeated for the nomination for Governor by Charles Alvin Jones; and Gov. Earle, candidate for U.S. Senator, defeated Mayor S. Davis Wilson for the nomination as U. S. Senator. Jones and Wilson were indersed by Postmaster General Farley and Senator Joseph F. Guffy

The Republican contest were of secondary importance as there was no ondary importance as there was no serious party split involved and candidate Pinchot, for Governor, who was defeated by Judge Arthur H. James, and present U. S. Senator James J. Davis was nominated over Owlett for Sanata Owlett, for Senate.

The Republican leaders are jubilant over the result, as they see in it no chance of a healing of the Democratic split, and predict a Republican victory in the State in November.

POSTOFFICE RECOMMENDED.

Under the new spending-lending bill the committee on appropriations has included 18 postoffice buildings for Maryland, that include Emmitsburg, Mt. Airy and Brunswick, \$70,000 each. There are now 1694 building projects on the list, some of them running up to \$250,000.

"When I made my start, I was positive that the world had an opening for me."

"You found it?" "Yeah. I've been in the hole ever

THE MEMORIAL DAY PROGRAM IN TANEYTOWN

U. S. Senator Millard F. Tydings will be the Speaker.

Memorial Day will be observed in Taneytown, Monday, May 30th. The program beginning at 1:30. The parade will form on Frederick Street, and will be made up as follows: City Officials; State Policemen; Ministers; Chamber of Compress the solor. Officials; State Policemen; Ministers; Chamber of Commerce, the colors; Quincy, Pa., Orphanage Band; Legion Carroll Post; Hesson-Snyder Post; and Company H Maryland National Guard; Walkersville Band; Jr. O. U. A. M., Walkersville and Auxiliary; W. F. Myers & Sons Band; Westminster; Jr. O. U. A. M.; Taneytown P. O. S. of A.; Auxiliary of I. O. O. F. Lodge; Fire Company, Junior Band, and school children.

The speaker will be Hon. Millard F.

The speaker will be Hon. Millard F. Tydings, U. S. Senator; at about 3 o'clock in the Reformed cemetery, an amplifying system will be installed,

and stand erected. There may be some additional features to be added to the program, to be announced next week. Make your arrangements now, to come to Tan-eytown. This will be Senator Tyding's first appearance in Taneytown as a speaker. You will want to hear

DOG CHASING GAME CASE.

We have been requested by the State Game Warden, E. Lee Le-Compte, to publish the following letter addressed by him to Governor Nice Mr. LeCompte considers the publication in the interest of "fair play" without hard "feelings." It follows;

"Dear Governor Nice:

I have your letter of the 11th. inst., enclosing a letter from Mr. Warren Bruner of Union Bridge, Carroll Co., Md., letterhead bearing the name of Bruner and Simmons, Inc., dated May 10, 1938, relative to his arrest for violation of paragraph F of Section 20 of Art. 99, Maryland Game Code, which provides it to be unlawful for any person to allow his dogs to run at large on proporty other than that at large on property other than that owned or tenanted by him, between March 1 and September 9 and pursue game or destroy the eggs or nests thereof under a penalty of \$5.00 and

costs for each and every offense.

Our docket shows that on April 9

Mr. Bruner was arrested by one of our Deputy Game Wardens for viola-tion of said Paragraph of said Sec-tion, arraigned before John H. Shirk, Justice of the Peace, Taneytown on April 13, found guilty, sentence sus-pended. I understand at that time the Judge lectured Mr. Bruner, who claimed that he did not know the law, and warned him against allowing his dog to run at large and destroy game. Mr. J. Gloyd Diffendal, District Depu ty Game Warden for Carroll County, informs me that he personally requested Mr. Bruner on two occasions keep his dog however, on April 16 Mr. Diffendal was in Mr. Bruner's section and was informed that Mr. Bruner had not complied with his request or warning and the dog was still running at large pursuing game. Therefore, Mr. Diffendal had no other procedure to follow except perform his duty and on April 20 Mr. Bruner was again arraigned before John H, Shirk, Justice of the Peace at Taneytown on the second charge for the same violation, found guilty, fined \$5.00 and costs and requested ten days in which to pay his fine. The Judge very graciously granted him this request however at the end of the ten days Mr. Bruner still refused to pay the fine and the Judge had no other course to take except commit Mr. Bruner to jail. I understand he was committed on Monday, May 9, which was twenty days after his arrest and convic-

I knew nothing of this matter until a reporter of the Baltimore Sun called me by phone on the morning of May 11. Then I called Mr. Diffendal by phone and secured full information on the subject. You probably noted on the back page of the Evening Sun of May 11 that there was quite an article entitled "Dog Chases Rabbit—Man Gets Five Day Jail Term."

Mr. Bruner's letter states that the Justice of the Peace during his fouryear term, never had a similar case brought before him. This is abso-lutely untrue. Our dockets discloses the fact that on March 20, 1938, Samuel Baker, of Taneytown, R. F. D., was arrested for allowing his dogs to pursue game on March 12, 1938, arraigned before John H. Shirk, Justice of the Peace at Taneytown, fined \$5.00 and costs, same being paid on that date and Justice Shirk forwarded his check on April 5, 1938, for \$5.00 which was credited to the State Game Protection Fund.

Governor, I am sure you are aware the position as State Game Warden at times is embarrassing. If we at-tempt to enforce the law, which is our duty, we are censored and if we are lax in the enforcement of the laws, we are still consored and as long as I am State Game Warden of Maryland my instructions to our deputies are to enforce the law in the proper manner and when they apprehend a violator always be courteous to those whom have either wilfully or thru neglig-ence violated the game and fish laws of this State."

MINISTERIAL UNION TO MEET.

The Carroll County Ministerial Union, will meet Monday, May 23, at 10:30 A. M., in the Seminary Chapel, Westminster. The Rev. Dr. W. C. Day, pastor of West Baltimore M. P. Church, will be the speaker.

"MAD DOGS"—AND RABIES -11-Some Information that Should be Known and Considered.

The following portions of a folder issued by the University of Maryland, should be read and remembered by all of our readers. It was written by Dr. Mark Walsh, State Veterinary Live Stock Service.

tock Service.

Due to the length of the story, it will be published in two parts, the second continuing on our editoral page, this issue.

PART I.

Are rabid dogs afraid of water? Do dogs have rabies only during ummer "dog days"?
Do intestinal worms cause dogs to

These questions, and many others, are asked the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service, and inquiries are most numerous when mad dogs have

been running in a community. This circular gives briefly and in simple language some of the facts and fallacies regarding rabies. Some General Aspects.

"Rabies is one of the oldest and most tragic diseases of man and animals. No preventive or cure was known until about 50 years ago, when Louis Pasteur proved it was caused by a virus and developed his world-famous Pasteur treatment. This virus, an extremely small living organism, is given off in the saliva of affected animals and is spread in most affected animals and is spread in most instances by a rabid animal biting another. The infection travels rather slowly up the nerve channels, but no particular symptoms appear until the

brain centers are reached. If the bite occurs on the face or upper parts of the body usually two to four weeks elapse before the animal becomes abnormal. When a dog is bitten by a rabid animal on the rear legs, it often is eight weeks or more before it shows any symptoms of rab-ies. Because of this great variation between the time of exposure and the development of symptoms, a quaran-tine of at least three months is neces-

Rabid dogs frequently travel great distances and make swift thursts at people, dogs, or other animals in their Few can be certain that their dogs have not been exposed in an area where a mad dog has been running at large. It is imperative, therefore, that all dogs be restrained until all danger is past."

Is Quarantine Effective? That such a quarantine is effective has been proved many times. A good illustration was furnished some months ago in part of one Maryland

county. A half-grown terrier was seen fighting with other dogs and nipping at some children. One of the neighbors shot the animal and had started to bury it when a bystander became suspicious of the possibility of rabies and brought the body to the Livestock Sanitary Laboratory for examination. Typical Negri bodies, indicative of rabies, were found in the brain tissues, and all who had been in contact with the dog were exposed to the disease. Immediate action was necessary to protect the lives of the children bit-ten and to find the dogs exposed.

As is usual in such cases, a physician from the State Department of Health and a veterinarian from the Livestock Sanitary Service made a house to house canvass of the neighborhood to collect all information possible. It was found that ten children and three adults had been bitten more or less seriously and should start taking Pasteur treatment immediately.

Considerable difficulty was experienced in finding one man who was un-known to the neighborhood and who had been bitten by the rabid dog, but, fortunately, he was found and warned in sufficient time. Some 18 dogs and three cats were known to have been exposed. The majority of these had little value and were destroyed, but a few were given a rather expensive (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Random Thoughts

HITTING HEADS.

A good many persons seem to have a strong habit of hunting "heads to hit," or something to reform or criticise. They may not be just "busy-bodies" built along the lines of unloading their strong opinions about almost everything, when occasion permits, but maybe, just talk too

Such a contract is too big for anybody to undertake and perform successfully with credit. Usually, the average person has a good sized job in the conduct of their own affairs, without looking too closely into what others are dained. doing. Actually, our opinions should be weighed carefully before being given, if we value our

reputation. There are times, of course. when our wisest opinions, or advice, may appear to us something like a duty to extend. When based on exact knowledge or experience they should be shared. But it may be equally true that we are wise when we do not try to hit the whole procession of "heads," but let some pass for others, or for introducing firsthand experience where most need-

Somebody has said-"Human wisdom is the aggregate of all hu-man experience" but if we can save others from painful experience, we should do so, but not assume that we are omniscientsome do.

THECARROLLRECORD

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da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

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

sertion cannot be guaranteed until the following 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 original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

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

FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1938.

HIGHER WAGES FIXED BY HIGH PAID OFFICIALS.

members of Congress, Government to swallow. Having a fever and tre-officials and high-priced theorists mendous thirst, the the sight of, or should pass on the question of hours and wages. What do they know about of convulsions that have given rise to it, except to draw a comparison of the term "hydrophobia," or fear of their own high pay with the low pay of the unofficial classes?

What do most government officials and theorists know about the problems | ly summer. When a female is perof conducting a business? What do they know about keen competition and high overhead expenses? In fact some of them know but little about running their own job, except that it is a "soft snap" and they want to be re-elected to it.

Wages, it is true, might be increased to higher levels, but as soon as they are, sale price of products would have to be increased too. One "can't have a cake and eat too." But as surely as sale prices are advanced, the cry of "profiteering" will be raised, although not perfect, gives considand a new problem for legislation is crapted although not perfect, gives considerable protection. It is most difficult if not impossible, to have all dogs in

The fact is, business must be conducted at a profit if conducted at all. Overhead expenses, taxes, replace- cation measure. Because vaccination ment of plant, as well as wages, enter into production costs. In case of any material interference with wages and others be confined when an outbreak hours, the first result would be "lay- of rabies occurs and quarantine measing off of employees, and this would but start another problem-or, would How You Can Help. government "relief" take care of that? And, how long can this be

tion rest. In fact, under another gestions: name, it would be the old NRA, and the result would be the same.

LINCOLN, AND "THE PEOPLE."

President Lincoln at Gettysburg, following the Civil War, delivered a memorable address that has been read advice as soon as possible. and quoted many thousands of times. He closed it with these words—a hope

"That this nation under God, shall government of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perple and for the people, shall not perish from the earth."

It will be noted that the word "people" occurred three times in his hope. Must it not have been that his thought that the best, the most intelligent, the plain unspoiled common people would make up the "of, by and for the people" in the matter of Government?

He must have had the confidence that the majority would rule and govern, and surely continue the new birth of freedom that the war meant, and that this would mean future safety.

To what extent do we now really have this hope realized? Are there SEVEN LABOR UNIONS OPPOSE not millions of voters lacking in intelligence, honesty and the welfare of all of the people—voters caring only for self-interests, without regard for the rights of others?

Lincoln hardly envisioned the present temper and aims of many millions who are "people" but not those in his mind when he made this classic ad-

Practically all of the governmental conditions in Lincoln's day were different from now. The people were selfreliant, not looking to politics for gifts and doles, nor fighting for individual gain. Truly, we are a long, long way, from the fruition of his hopes. He would be considered a reactionary now-a stumbling block to

COMPLETE NOVEL MAKES A BIG HIT.

Thousands of readers are talking about the COMPETE NOVEL which appears in separate tabloid form with each issue of the BALTIMORE SUNthe BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. Stories by popular authors, each novel complete in one issue. Remember this feature appears in the BALTIMORE SUN-DAY AMERICAN. On sale at all

"MAD DOGS" AND RABIES. PART II. (Continued from First Page.)

How Does a Rabid Dog Act?

An animal developing rabies can spread the disease about five days before it shows symptoms of being mad. When it refuses food, develops a highpitched bark, becomes wild eyed, snaps and drools, or, if it appears to have a foreign object stuck in its throat, the owner is usually suspicious of the danger of rabies. If it is practically possible, a dog should not be killed on the first spspicion of abnormal behavior that may be similar to rabies. It requires training and experience to differentiate between the early symptoms of rabies and other ailments. Many a valuable dog is destroyed needlessly because some one suspects it is going mad. Frothing at mouth, wild barking and running away may be caused by intestinal par-asites, spoiled foods, poisons, and other intestinal irritants. Often in a positive case of rabies, brain changes have not progressed sufficiently to permit an accurate microscopic diagnosis. In such cases, laboratory animals must be injected with brain tissues and there is a delay of two weeks or more in getting definite results. A suspected dog should be confined safely under the care of a veterinarian until there is a little, if any, question as to its condition. Dogs with rabies are not afraid of

water. In fact, they often will swim streams, if necessary. This disease, however, frequently causes a paralysis It is a ridiculous proposition that of the throat and an animal is unable contact with water sometimes drives the tortured animal into paroxysms water. Nor have "dog days" rahies any significant connection. The majority of the outbreaks of rabies in Maryland occur in the spring and earmitted to run at large during the mating season and one of the pack in her wake has rabies, all are likely to be exposed. As they disperse and go to their respective homes, which may be miles away, outbreaks of rabies occur at irregular intervals, depending on the distance virus must travel from the location of the bite to the brain. Rabies may occur at any season of the year and is caused almost invariably by exposure to a rabid animal.

Is Vaccination Practicable? Vaccination of dogs against rabies is possible and practicable, It must, however, be repeated each year and, a State or county vaccinated each year and compulsory vaccination leaves much to be desired as an eradidoes not in all cases confer complete protection against rabies, it is imperative that the treated dogs as well as ures are resorted to.

When rabies develops in a dog, it is not only the private misfortune of the owner—it is a public calamity and kept up?

The complete failure of the N. R. A. how unpopular it was, and how it was violated from the beginning, or after short trial, should be a standing lessalor. Please assist those helping son to let the wages and hour ques- you by observing the following sug-

1. Keep your dog confined for the full length of the quarantine and demand that others do likewise.

If your dog, or a dog running loose, is acting unnaturally, call your veterinarian, the police, a representa-tive of the Maryland State Board of Health, or of the Maryland Livestock Sanitary Service, and get competent

Homeless or stray dogs should be destroyed promptly and humanely. 4. Persons bitten by a dog or other animal, or otherwise exposed to have a new birth of freedom, and that rabies, should consult a physician imventing development of the disease when applied soon after exposure. There is no treatment after symptoms of rabies appear.

Many recognize the dog as one of man's kindest and most faithful dumb friends. It is most unfortunate that one who is often virtually a member of the family group may also be a most dangerous menace when rabies exists in the community. It is to protect the great number of these pets and useful companions that we must restrict their movements temporarily during the danger period—and to safeguard the lives of children and adults who otherwise may be exposed.

WAGNER ACT.

Washington (Ips.)—Seven labor unions, all without affiliation, recently urged abolition of the National Labor Relations Board, and petitioned Congress to prohibit strikes solely for higher wages when interstate commerce is affected. Amendment of the Wagner act was asked. Representatives of the unions claim 200,000 mem-

They proposed eleven amendments to the labor act after asserting that the law "as administered by the partisan members and subordinates of the National Labor Relations Board, has done more, in our opinion, to dig this pit of depression and bury labor in it, than anything else."

"The surest way to restore confidence to business and hope to workers and jobs to the unemployed is to cut the abuses out of the Wagner act and abolish the present labor board," the petition asserted.

Charging the board with "unfair and un-American practices," the petition suggested amendments which

Compulsory registration of all lab-

or unions with the labor board, with an annual accounting of all funds received and expended.

Establishment of a new labor poard, composed of one representative each of employers, employees and the

Prohibit strikes "which affect interstate commerce in any manner whatsoever wherein said participants have no interest other than pecun-

Permit employers as well as employees to file charges of unfair labor practices.

Outlaw all illegal acts by either employer or employee. Grant minority groups certain bargaining rights for their members.

LIECHTENSTEIN IN SPOTLIGHT GLARE

Drawn Into Headlines by Local Nazi Activities.

Washington, D. C .- Few countries in central Europe have escaped the glare of the political spotlight since Germany's recent move across the Austrian border. Even diminutive Liechtenstein has been drawn into the headlines by local Nazi activi-

"Nestling among the foothills of the Alps between Austria and Switzerland. Liechtenstein has an area of only 65 square miles, or less than the District of Columbia," says the National Geographic society.

Has No Army.

"It is so tiny that its eighty-fiveyear-old reigning price, Franz I, can survey almost his whole domain from his castle high above Vaduz, the capital. Thousands of tourists have, no doubt, passed through the principality without knowing it, for the Paris-Vienna express trains traverse the country in 15 minutes.

"Liechtenstein has no army. It has been 72 years since the principality felt it should take up arms. The smoke of the War Between the States had just cleared in this country when a Liechtenstein army of 80 men joined with Austria, who was at war with Prussia. The men donned their helmets, swung their rifles to their shoulders and set out for battle. But the war was over before they arrived. The would-be fighters returned, stacked their rifles, and hung their helmets in the ancient castle at Vaduz where they now are among the prized mementos of Liechtensteiners.

"Liechtenstein long has been a customer of American cotton growers whose product keeps the wheels of the principality's textile ma-chines in motion. Weaving and pottery-making are important industries, but agriculture and dairying keep most of the 12,000 inhabitants

"Until 1918 when Liechtenstein declared its independence, its ruler was a member of the upper house of Austria and the affairs of the country were administered largely by telephone from Vienna. Now a diet of 15 members elected by the people aids the ruling prince in the conduct of the government.

Peaceful History. "Since 1921, the principality has looked westward into Switzerland instead of eastward into Austria for its closest economic relations. In that year it adopted Swiss currency and three years later joined with Switzerland in a customs union. Switzerland also administers Liech-

tenstein's postal and communication

"Set in an area frought with wars and threats of war, Liechtenstein's peaceful history is probably unparalleled. Although the principality was within hearing of the big guns of the World war that conflict left it unscratched."

Chronic Heart Victims Warned to Avoid Worry

Cambridge, Mass. - Fear and worry may make "cardiac cripples" of persons suffering from chronic heart trouble and who with proper care, could live 70 years or more according to Dr. Herman Blumgart, Harvard associate professor of medicine.

"To use the parable of the automobile, there may be knocks and squeaks in the engine, but used discreetly and skillfully, it may provide entirely adequate service to its owner for many years, and may actually survive many more smoothly running engines subjected to reckless abuse," the doctor said.

Because fear and worry over minor ailments may tend to paralyze heart muscles, so-called "cardiac cripples" can cure their ailments by realizing that by constant care and moderate living they may outlive their contemporaries.

Launching of Dixie Highway

The Dixie highway was officially launched at the conference of the governors of the states interested called to meet at Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3, 1915, by Gov. Samuel Ralston of Indiana.

Pea-Soup Fog
A pea-soup fog is the term applied to very dense fogs which occur from time to time in London. The term is used in reference to their usual dull, yellow color and thick consist-

Weight of Ship Governs Depth Vessel Will Sink

Pressure in itself does not enter into the problem of how far an ocean liner would sink, because the pres-sure of a fluid is exerted equally from all directions. Increased density, according to an authority in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, which is due chiefly to the greater pressure, is not an important factor in relation to this question, because water, like other fluids, is nearly incompressible, and the water at the bottom of the ocean in the deepest places weighs only about 5 per cent more than an equal volume of water at the surface.

A body weighing more than its equal volume of water at any depth will sink and continue to sink until it reaches the bottom; one weighing less will float on the surface, and one weighing the same will stay wherever placed. In other words, an object will sink in water if its average density, including entrapped air, is greater than the density of the water in which it is

Sea water weighs about 64 pounds a cubic foot at the surface and about 69 pounds a cubic foot in the deepest known places. Any object weighing more than 69 pounds a cubic foot will sink to the bottom in such water. All ships, if filled with water, will weigh more than 69 pounds a cubic foot and therefore, would sink to the bottom of the sea immediately. It is possible that a ship of the old wooden type, carrying a cargo of low density bulk, might have the same weight as its equal volume of water, and after filling with water would remain suspended in the sea.

John C. Calhoun Served

U. S. in Many Capacities John C. Calhoun, South Carolina's distinguished statesman and orator, who was born March 18, 1782, served his country in many capacities, twice as Vice President of the United States. He was secretary of war under Monroe and in 1844 was appointed secretary of state under Tyler. In 1845 he was elected senator from South Carolina and became the foremost champion of the South.

A man with the courage of his convictions, Calhoun believed in the most extreme form of states' rights and developed the theory of the nullification ordinance of 1832. He defended slavery and furnished arguments which were to greatly influence the political course of the South in regard to slavery.

While Calhoun was Vice President under President Jackson, writes Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star, it was the only time in American history that two Southerners held these two high offices during the same term. Their political views differed widely, however, and Calhoun resigned to enter the United States senate. This was also the only time in American history a Vice

President voluntarily left office. Calhoun was held in great esteem by his native state, which struck off a medal proclaiming "Calhoun the first President of the Confed-He died in 1850 without eracy." achieving his ambition to become President of the United States.

The Nine Muses

The muses were, according to the classic mythology, the nine daughters of Zeus and Mnemosyne. Originally they were goddesses of memory only, but they came later to be identified with individual arts and sciences. The nine, with their respective attributes, were Calliope, presiding over eloquence and heroic poetry; chief of the muses; Clio, muse of heroic exploits and history; Euterpe, presiding over music; Thalia, gayety, pastroal life, and comedy; Melpomene, song harmony, and tragedy; Terpsichore, choral dance and song; Erato, the lyre and erotic poetry; Polyhymnia, oratory and the sacred lyric; Urania, celestial phenomena and astron-

Classification of Snow Besides classifying snow as either granular or crystalline, the flakes are classified as columnar or tabular. In a less technical category are powder snow (light and soft and good for skiing) and sand snow. The latter variety, reported by explorers, is so cold that it is not slippery. It is impossible to ride or slide on sand snow. Old snow may become "firm" snow, the latter consisting of the crusted forms. Red snow gains its peculiar hue from the dust through which it falls.

Compelled to Kill Squirrels The large number of squirrels were such a menace in the early days that the Ohio legislature passed a law compelling each person to kill a certain number of them each year. The number was to be determined by each township board of trustees, and those who failed to fill their quota were subject to

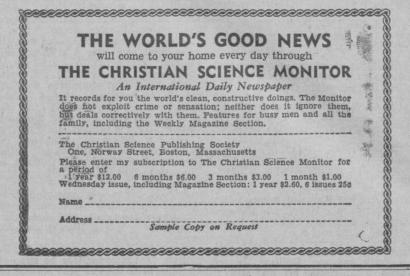
Use of the Oregon Boot

Once Oregon was famous for a contrivance that was held in pardonable distaste by prisoners who happened to find themselves confined within the cold gray walls of the state penitentiary. The Oregon boot, they called it, and it was used as an efficient but not altogether humane method of keeping prisoners from dashing off on their own.

Dear John.

I knew that you did not realize what a burden the old water heater was, with the care it required, and uncertainty of getting hot water when we wanted it. Now with the new Electric water heater, I know there will be ample hot water always ready for washing, bathing and all of our other needs. And, you know the low rate assures low cost too.

Will be home today.





PUBLIC SALE Real and Personal Property

The undersigned, Attorney for the eirs-at-law of Edward Carbaugh, late of Carroll County, deceased, will sell at public sale the real estate of the late Edward Carbaugh, located at Mayberry, in Carroll County, on

SATURDAY JUNE 4th., 1938, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., the same consisting of all that tract or parcel of land containing in the aggregate

16 ACRES, more or less, conveyed to Edward Carbaugh deed of Joseph Helwig, Trustee, dated April 8, 1894, and recorded among the Land Records of Carroll County in Liber B. F. C. No. 78, folio 449 &c. The improvements thereon consist of a two-story frame WEATHER-BOARDED HOUSE, barn, and outbuildings, also frame grist and saw mill combined. This property is located at Mayberry, along the hard road leading from Mayberry to the Taneytown State Road, and has a tream of water running through it. This property adjoins the lands of Murray Myers and Harry G. Welk.

TERMS OF SALE to be made known on the day of sale. THEODORE F. BROWN, Attorney-in-Fact.

At the same time and place the undersigned, Administrator of Edward Carbaugh, will sell the personal property of the said Edward Carbaugh, as

1 LARGE STEAM BOILER,

wagon, trailer cart, benches and scythe, Republic truck, spring wagon, bedstead, chains, buggy, sleigh and bells, 2 boxes, 2 beds and springs, side saddle, sled and harrow, wheelbarrow, adder, corn cultivator, lot of potatoes, pick, shovel, kitchen stove, kettles, sideboard, dishes, knives and forks, leaf table, stand, sausage grinder, 2 chairs, jugs and pans, 20 pounds of lard and 3 cans, pans, cans and stone jar, ironing board, lot of meat, Red Cross stove, couch, mirror, sewing machine, mirror, table, sausage stuffer, box of jars, lantern and lamp, crocks, jars, pitcher, etc.; 5 flat irons, lot of jars of fruit, corner cubboard, 6 chairs, 2 rocking chairs, coal bucket, Grandfather's clock, radio, paper frame, 5 pictures, bureau, watch, chest, lot of chairs, trunk, box, bedstead, bread tray, bedstead and spring rocker and stand, rug, scoop, mower, rake, lot of iron, lot of blacksmith tools, drill press, hammer and axes, saw, lot of feed, scales, block and tackle, 1/2 bushel measure and shovel, sieve, stove, 2 chairs, truck and bag holder, shovel, corn sheller, lot of corn, lot of sacks, ½ bushel measure and screen, bag truck and axe, grindstone, lot of vinegar and barrels, and 1925 CHEVROLET CAR.

TERMS OF SALE of personal prop-

THEODORE F. BROWN, EARL BOWERS, Auctioneer. 5-13-4t

Anticipate your printing needs

PRODUCTIVE BRED **Blood-Tested Day-Old Chicks**



For delivery on May 25th. 500 Barred Plymouth Rocks. 400 New Hampshire Reds. 300 Rhode Island Reds. 200 Buff Leghorns. 500 White Leghorns.

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POULTRY FARM & HATCHERY R. 1, Littlestown, Pa.

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Special

Non Ammonia Permanent Wave. A beautiful wave, Gorgeous Ringlets, styled to suit your personality. A \$5.00 value now \$4.00. Machineless Permanents \$5.00 & \$6.00. Other Permanents \$3.00 & up. Make your appointments now. Open from 9:00 a. m. to 7 p. m.

PALAIS D' ART BEAUTY SALON Taneytown, Md.

The best time to buy needed printing is



By L. L. STEVENSON

Fritz Ryan, well known advertising executive, tells of Joe Cook's butler. When a visitor arrives at Sleepless Hollow, over at Lake Hopatcong, he is received by a very dignified servant whom Cook calls Watkins. After about half an hour, Cook remarks, "Watkins, you look tired. Go upstairs and take a rest and tell Atwood to come down.' Watkins disappears and Atwood appears. The guest looks tiwce. There is something familiar about Atwood. Later he discovers something familiar about the bartender, the waiter, the chauffeur and other Cook employees. There should be. While the guest is there, the same man fills all the jobs.

Jack Fulton, in New York for a fast visit to a business he runs in addition to his singing, was walking along Madison avenue when a small delivery truck pulled up alongside him. The driver, speaking in a low voice, informed Fulton that he worked for a clothing establishment and had "lifted" an expensive suit which he would sell for fifteen dollars or "what do you want to offer?" Fulton took one look and walked on. Fulton's New York business enterprise is one of the most exclusive tailoring establishments in town, and that one glance told him the supposed bargain wasn't worth even five dollars.

Since it has been declared that a story is new until it is told, I can hark back to the Music hall engagement of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," which brought out multitudes. One of the town's more clever bridge players after waiting sometime, finally managed to get inside the huge playhouse, and much to her delight, spotted several empty seats well down in front, But before she could seat herself, an usher stopped her with the declaration that those seats were being held for the deaf.

"What'd you say?" she asked cupping her ear.

"Those seats are for the deaf."
"Deaf, eh? Where can I get my

ear-piece?' The usher brought her one and she saw the film from a most advantageous position. Incidentally, she can hear a whisper across the room. And when it comes to making psychic bids, she's tops.

Many a young author, who with high hopes sends a manuscript to a magazine, wonders why it and an accompanying rejection slip come back so quickly. Plagiarists are the main reason. In magazine offices, unsolicited manuscripts by unkn writers, which come through the mails by the thousands, are known as "slush." In one organization, controlling 18 magazines, "slush" is never read, but is returned immediately. Having become involved in four cases of plagiarism within a month, the order went out to buy only from known writers or established agencies. In another office, an editor, ever on the lookout for new talent, in five years bought three stories he found in the "slush." Two of those were stolen. And so, another hurdle in the hard path of the young writer. . . .

Then there was that out-of-town newspaper man, here on an assignment, who lost his hat. It was in a mid-town establishment much frequented by newspaper men, artists, writers and Broadwayites. seems that a gambler, in a fit of absent-mindedness-he must have been awfully absent-minded to take a newspaper man's hat-had made a swap and left behind one of those green lids popular in his profession. The proprietor telephoned all over town, but failed to find the gambler. So the newspaper man wore the green hat to Boston. From there friends received a note from him saying that at the time of the hat exchange, he had either lost or given away his wrist watch, and if he had given it away, the possessor was to be informed that he hadn't meant to do it.

Times Square eavesdropping: "After you've been on Broadway as long as I have, you won't believe nothin' till the check clears. @ Bell Syndicate.-WNU Service.

Comma Makes It Illegal to Sleep in Dakota Hotel

Bismarck, N. D.-Slips in phraseology on the part of legislators often result in amusing statutes.

For instance, it is illegal to sleep in a North Dakota hotel.

The 1929 legislature approved a law on hotel inspection. A slip in punctuation made it read like this:

"No hotel, restaurant, dining room, or kitchen shall be used as a sleeping or dressing room by an employee or other persons."

Eliminate the comma after the word hotel and the section makes some sense. However, judges say it would take a legislative amendment to get rid of that comma.



More than 3 out of every 5 motor car buyers today are choosing sixes. And, of course, the most popular six of all is this new Chevrolet — the Six Supreme! Discriminating people prefer it because of its high quality . . . because of its great value . . . because it's the only low-priced car with all these fine car features!

"You'll be AHEAD with a CHEVROLET!"

*On Master De Luxe models only. OHLER'S CHEVROLET SALES

Taneytown, Maryland

FAMOUS WATERWAY WILL BE RESTORED

Government Acquires Chesapeake and Ohio Canal.

Washington.—The government has completed plans for acquiring the historic Chesapeake and Ohio canal running 186 miles from Washington to Cumberland, Md.

The famous waterway, which was a factor in the development of the territory west of the Alleghenies, will be restored for recreational purposes. Work on the canal was started in 1828 and traffic was being moved by 1830. It was completed through to Cumberland in 1850 and

continued in operation until 1924. The property makes available a right-of-way, where not used for a recreational waterway, for a possible route for the Washington-Lincoln Memorial Gettysburg boulevard connecting the historic Harpers Ferry and Antietam battlefield

with Gettysburg.

The canal is one of the most famous historic landmarks in the eastern United States. Along its course moved quaint canal boats, hauled by mules, conveying coal, merchandise and other freight, as well as passengers. According to tradition, George Washington aided in planning the waterway to the West.

The purchase will include the canal itself together with appurtenant land. The national park service has under consideration plans for the recreational development of the land as well as restoration of the historic lock houses, taverns and other structures along parts of its length. The portion running from Washington to a point between Seneca creek and Point of Rocks, a distance of some 22 miles, will be restored. This will enable its use for boating, canoeing and other water recreational purposes in this section.

The canal boasts a glamorous history from the days when the leisurely barges floated up and down behind the patient mules. The development of the waterway cost approximately \$15,000,000 including funds spent for repairs following damaging floods.

30,000,000 Words Tell of A. E. F. in World War

Washington.—It will take from 30,000,000 to 40,000,000 words, not to mention many maps and sketches, to tell the story of the American Expeditionary forces in the World war. Army historians, 20 years afterward, are still working on the records of our units overseas in 1917 and 1918.

Large as the total output of their efforts will be, it will fall short of the number of words in the operations volumes of the Civil war, which contain about 70,000,000 words. Publication of the Civil war records was not completed until

From the millions of A. E. F. records on file in the archives of the adjutant general, about 200,000 have been selected as having some permanent historical value.

The final evaluation and cataloguing of these papers is now going forward. Each officer of the historical section of the War college is assigned to one or more di-

visions. It takes him about one year to review the operations papers of a combat division.

After his work has been completed for all A. E. F. units, it will thereafter be easy to extract from the papers those dealing with any particular military operation, such as the campaign at St. Mihiel. These will be supplemented by the pertinent papers of the British or French headquarters, and by an examination of the official records of German army units.

Marked Silver Dollar

Comes Back Five Times Indian River City, Fla. — A marked silver dollar that has returned to the same man five times in the last 45 years will not get the chance to wander into the hands of the public again.

Back in 1892, when Henry Miller was in Tennessee, he engraved his initials on the dollar because he earned it on his first job. He spent the dollar in Bristol, Va.

Nineteen years later Miller was operating a filling station at Indian River City, and again the same dollar came into his possession—that time for payment for gasoline. Later he contributed the dollar to a campaign for funds for the Florida Children's home.

On July 3, 1930, the postmaster of Indian River City, in making change for Miller, gave him the same silver dollar. It went back in circulation again and, finally, on last Christmas eve, the same silver dollar was given to Miller in pay-

ment of a debt. Miller plans to keep the dollar now. He explained he liked to look at it and imagine the places it has been and purposes for which it has been used.

Big Tuning Fork Was Once Used as a Fog Horn

Quincy, Mass.—A seven-foot tuning fork weighing 50 pounds, now owned by Donald K. MacKay, once was used on squareriggers as a fog

The fork, when struck with an iron bar, can be heard clearly a mile away. It was found many years ago by an Indian in Mashpee

Look Well Ahead

We start in to do a lot of foolish things just for fun and later on they turn up as habits we can't shake

Compassion Compassion is the response of the

human soul to the appeal of every living thing in its hour of need. The Lesson of Life

He has not learned the lesson of life who does not every day surmount a fear.-Emerson.

First to Make Ice Cream Ice cream was first made in America by Jacob Fussel, in Baltimore in 1851.

Least Europeanized Indians The Seminoles are said to be the least Europeanized of any Ameri-

Canadian Bacon Canadian bacon is the cured tenderloin of the hog.

Propaganda in Foreign Pictures Alarms Swiss

HYDRAULIC BRAKES

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD

ENGINE

GENUINE KNEE-ACTION*

ALL-SILENT, ALL-STEEL BODIES

SHOCKPROOF STEERING*

TIPTOE-MATIC CLUTCH

Zurich.—Swiss authorities are becoming alarmed at increasing foreign control, or attempted control, of moving picture theaters.

Switzerland does not produce any films, not even newsreels, being entirely dependent upon imports. In 1935 the United States supplied 53 per cent of Swiss films, France 19.1 per cent, Germany 17 per cent and Great Britain 3.8 per cent.

The Swiss fear the propaganda effect of foreign films, especially European-produced newsreels. Recent-Germany and France seem to be strengthening their holdings in the Swiss film industry, despite the fact Swiss picture houses generally have been showing a loss.

The first chamber of parliament approved unanimously a proposal of the federal council for institution of a Swiss film chamber to study all matters pertaining to the industry and to provide measures for control of foreign influence.

Vaccine Found to Fight Jungle Yellow Fever

New York. - The Rockefeller foundation reported that its scientists had developed an effective vaccine for jungle yellow fever, a malady against which weapons used to combat urban yellow fever had failed.

The vaccine-perfected during the last year—not only promises immunity from the disease for the jungle populations of two continents, the foundation said, but also provides an effective safeguard against spread of the fever to civilized regions.

The menace of jungle yellow fever was not realized fully until last year when, according to the report, it was discovered that this type of the disease existed in jungle districts where there were no aedes aegypti, the mosquito which carries urban yellow fever.

Starting All Over Seattle.-Capt. Fred W. Griffiths. sixty-five, retired naval reserve officer, is the oldest student at the University of Washington.

Half of Head Shaved

All male prisoners of the Ohio penitentiary in its early days were required to have the right side of their heads shaved close once a month. This was so that escaped prisoners could be more easily de-

Meteorites Heavy

Meteorites are about the heaviest of rocks. Some of them are pure iron and nickel. Even the socalled "stony meteorites" contain a good deal of iron and are heavy, compared with ordinary stones.

First Egyptian Pharaoh From translations of inscriptions, authorities are convinced that King

Menes was not only first of Egyptian pharaohs but that he was the King Minos who built the great palace at Knossus in Crete. Walled City Has Magic Well

The walled city of Carcassonne in southern France, built over 2,000 years ago, has a so-called magic well. Legend says that "at the bottom is the gate to Fairyland."

WILL UNEARTH OLD **GLORIES OF ROME**

Deadline Set for Excavation of Ancient Ostia.

Rome.-With the intention of establishing a link between the glories of the Roman empire and the achievements of the Fascist empire, as an added attraction for the world fair to be held in Rome in 1941, Premier Mussolini has ordered that the excavation of Ostia, the seaport of ancient Rome, be resumed immediately and completed by the time the fair is opened.

In the words of the official communique by which the undertaking was announced, the "excavation will not only bring an inestimable contribution to the archeological knowledge, but will give a lofty confirmation to the imperial reality created by Fascism, that of the eternity of Rome's destiny as an empire."

The excavation, under the archeologists' plans approved by Mussolini, will result in uncovering twothirds of the city, which, together with what already has been done previously, will mean that virtually all of ancient Ostia will be brought to light by 1941.

Buildings to Be Restored.

The plans, drawn up with the thoroughness peculiar to Italian archeologists, provide, besides the excavation, the restoration of all the buildings brought to light, the creation of a large museum for the preservation of the new relics, such as statues, vases, architectural fragments, coins, etc.; the planting of trees and creation of small parks amid the ruins and the restoration of the big amphitheater so that it may be used for staging classic and modern plays and operas in the summer.

Ostia's many fountains will be made to spout again and a special system of illumination will be installed to enable the visitors of the fair, whose buildings will rise a short distance from the dead city, to walk among the floodlighted ruins at night.

Dead City to Live.

The excavation will be carried out with the idea of making Ostia resemble the ancient city as closely as possible, the same as has been and is being done at Pompeii and Herculaneum. Hence the dwellings, shops, factories, quays, storage rooms, roads, the fora and the mint will be restored to look as they did in ancient times.

Particular care will be taken to preserve intact the architectural line and the town planning of the once opulent and busy city port.

With the erection of the fair buildings, the construction of an airport and hydroport and the unearthing of Ostia, all in the southwestern area of Rome, Mussolini's idea of causing the capital to expand toward the sea rather than toward the Alban hills will be advanced considerably.

According to legend, Ostia and its port were founded by Ancus Martius, fourth king of Rome, thus becoming the first Roman colony on the sea. The city attained its greatest opulence and splendor during the imperial era, when its popula-

tion reached 100,000. Its decadence began with the invasion of the barbarians, and its death was sounded by the shift in the course of the Tiber for natural causes. In Middle Ages the buried city was exploited for its building materials and archeological relics.

States Easing Property

Taxation on Motor Cars Washington.—Taxation of automobiles under the general property tax laws is decreasing, according to a survey by the National Association of Assessing Officers.

Only 23 states and the District of Columbia still impose general property taxes on automobiles. Seventeen states ordinarily exempt automobiles from general or special property tax, while seven states have departed from the general property tax but retain two of its features-local assessment and the ad valorem base. States in the latter group usually

establish valuation by statutory formulae based on list prices. These taxes are special property taxes, although they may be called "excise taxes," "permit fees" or "registra-tion fees." Included in this group are California, Colorado, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Maine, Wyoming and Washington.

States which collect only registration taxes from automobiles are Delaware, Florida, Idaho, New Jersey, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, New Mexico, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Vermont and Wisconsin.

City Makes Mistake in Name of Patron

New Orleans. - Although Andres Almonestary Roxas was one of the greatest public benefactors in the history of this city, giving it its St. Louis cathedral, Cabildo and other buildings, when a street was named recently in his honor, the signs incorrectly spelled his name, "Almonester." Residents added insult to injury by calling it Alley-monster.



Radium Atoms Tell Age of Meteorites That Fall on Earth

Cambridge, Mass. - Exploding atoms of radium, giving off helium, lead and energy, now tell scientists the ages of many meteorites which wandered into the earth's gravitational field, later crashing to earth with fiery brilliance.

Some of them, according to figures recently published by Dr. William D. Urry, Massachusetts Institute of Technology physical chemist, who has been analyzing rocks for many years to determine their ages, are less than 100,000,000 years old, while others are as much as 2,800,000,000 years old-about as old as the solar system.

Doctor Urry's analyses, painstakingly made from samples of the meteorite, tell the age of its solidification, and not the time when it fell. Thus, some of these wanderers from space were molten during the age of dinosaurs on earth, while others solidified just as the solar system was being formed.

"Chips From Creation."

The oldest meteorites, according to Doctor Urry's figures, could truly be "chips from creation," left over from the great mass of material pulled from the sun when the plan-ets were formed. Others, unless they stayed melted for more than two billion years in the bitter cold of space, could not be left-overs. They must have been formed some other way.

Until recently, it was believed that meteorites were remains of a small planet, or group of planets, whose orbits were beyond Mars. This planet, on breaking up, created the meteorites. Now, with the ages of the meteorites shown to be different, the theory of a disrupted planet may need to be revised.

Many of the stony meteorites show evidence of having been broken and recemented, while others have undergone other alterations just as a rock on earth might in the course of its history. All of the rocks, how-ever, are of the primary type—they were melted once, but none of them resemble earthly sediments, such as sandstone or shale. The iron meteorites resemble the earth's interior as it has been described by geophysicists, whose instruments tell them facts about places they will

Ruins of Van May Tell History of Old Kingdom

Providence, R. I. - American archeologists have set out for Turkey in hope that an ancient city called Van will yield important secrets of history.

Ruins they plan to excavate once formed a capital and fortress of a kingdom that rose and fell between about 840 B. C. and 600 B. C. Buried records, it is believed, will explain how the kingdom dealt with its formidable neighbors, before Scythian armies destroyed the capi-

The joint expedition to Van is undertaken by Brown university and the University of Pennsylvania, with such well-known archeologists in charge as Prof. Robert P. Casey of Brown, Prof. Kirsopp Lake, retired professor of Biblical literature at Harvard, and Dr. Horace Jayne of the University museum, University of Pennsylvania. Three summers of excavation are planned.

Professor Casey believes that, if enough cuneiform writings can be unearthed at Van, the kingdom's history can be traced, and this will add to understanding of the Biblical books of Genesis and Kings.

Oil Recovery Increased by Remote Control Cannon

Schenectady, N. Y.—Fifteen gun barrels, firing .30 caliber bullets through an oil well casing hundreds of feet below the surface, promise to increase oil production in many fields where several rock strata bear oil. During drilling, each oil stratum encountered is recorded on the well log. Later, when the well is cased to the bottom, the cannon is lowered to the level of each oil stratum, and fired, punching holes in the casing to let in the oil from that bed.

Controlled electrically from the well head, this cannon may be lowered as much as two miles below the surface, and fired when it is opposite any desired rock bed. Accurate revolution counters tell the operators exactly how far below the surface the cannon is at any time.

Aids Curb Visibility

Washington.—Reflecting facets cut into the curbstone have been found the best means of making curbs visible to automobile drivers at night.

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

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

FEESERSBURG.

Saturday proved to be a rainy day; a gentle, steady blessed rain, which was needed for vegetation, with the cool atmosphere made the indoors seem very cozy.

Young Jimmy Hahn, son of Jacob and Edrina Hahn was calling on his former neighbors in our town last week, and reported his younger broth. er Tommy who had been several weeks in the Kerman Hospital, Baltimore for examination and treatment has returned home; pronounced in a normal condition of health. Despite affliction, Tommy faces the world with a smile.

Mrs. Minnie Buckey Thomas and Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, of Frederick, enroute to Baltimore to call on friends, spent an hour at Grove Dale on Wednesday of last week. girl-hood companions-with whom

time has dealt kindly.
Mrs. Sadie Clayton, with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Grover and two children —Gladys and Thelma, of Camp Chapel, and W. W. Smith were callers in this vicinity on Sunday. Mrs. Clayton once lived in our town, since then has had some critical Hospital experiences—but now much improved in Fork, Baltimore Co.—where her eldest son is in business. est son is in business and lives with

Miss Sue Birely spent last Thursday with her friend and former neighbor, Mrs. Ruth Lawton Ritter, in Johnsville, where the wheels of time run smoothly.

Mrs. Chas. Garber (nee Allie Biehl) took supper with the Birely's last Friday. She is home again with her

Friday. She is home again with her daughter, Mrs. Ida Bloom and family, in Middleburg, and in good health. Fourteen persons, including Mrs. C. S. Wolfe and Miss Sue Birely with their pastor, Rev. M. L. Kroh, represented Mt. Union at the Lutheran S. S. Convention in Creagerstown, on

A real surprise was given Maurice Grinder last Thursday evening, in honor of his birthday—which occurred a few days previous. About 60 guests were present. There was music by Russell Frounfelter, violinist, and Peggy Bohn with guitar, and dancing; very nice gifts were received, and dainty refreshments served. A fine social evening for all-with good

We are sorry to learn that our young friend, Jackie Bostain, is in the Sydenham Hospital with scarlet fever, said to be in a mild form. At Easter time he visited his friends about here, and seemd in good health. May he

have a thorough recovery.
Wilbur Miller, Jr., had the mis-Wilbur Miller, Jr., had the mis-fortune to break a bone in his wrist the last of the week was taken to the the last of the week, was taken to the Frederick Hospital to have it X-rayed and put in splints, so now carries it in

Relatives received notice of the death of Hugh Kelso in N. Y. City at the end of the week, with funeral service and burial there on Tuesday. He was the son of Charles and Emma Devilbiss Kelso and had been in failing health from a serious heart condition for some time, and leaves a wife and child. His maternal grandparents were Charles and Laura Buffington Devilbiss of this locality.

Preaching service once a month at night, instead of afternoon, began on Sunday evening at Mt. Union, which was fairly well attended—considering the showers. Pastor Kroh spoke on "The Fathers Care." Church Officers were re-elected at the close of the ser-The C. E. had an interesting meeting an hour before, Miss Rosa Wilhide presiding.

Next week we hope to tell you about visitors day at Mt. Union on Sunday morning, when every member of S. S. is urged to bring at least one guest. Frank P. Bohn as Superintendent of

the school will preside as host.

The young men of the "Smiling Sunbeams" will entertain in comedy performance in the Parish House at Mt. Union on Wednesday, May 25, at 8 P. M. A small admittance fee will be asked, refreshments will be sale, and a merry time is promised for

all who attend.
On Sunday evening Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Bostian attended a family party at the home of his sister, Mrs. Guy Lynn in honor of her birthday. All her children and grand-children were present, and a few invited friends. It was a happy occasion and plenty of

good food was served-and enjoyed. The Starr carpenters and painters have completed their work in our town for the present improving the appearance considerably, and gone to repair a home in New Windsor.
Wilbur Miller, Sr., is giving special

attention to his home, to beautify his premises. Last week nursery man placed a hedge across the front along the State Highway.

This week we celebrate the 20th. anniversary of the Air Mail Service, a daring venture in 1918, which has proven successful, and now we have 21 airways; 10 years ago upon the death of a relative we exchanged three letters by air mail in one week between Union Bridge and Los Angeles, Cal. These things are "Marvelous in our Eyes."

Man in Swimming—Are you quite sure that there are no crocodiles about

Negro on Shore—Yas, sah. De sharks done scare 'em away, sah.— Cotton Ginners Journal.

FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30 A. M.; Preaching service in the evening at 7:45 P. M. Subject: "The Future of Russia." Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Bible study period and prayer meeting on Friday night.

Mrs. Jennie Singer, Baltimore, is

spending a week or more with folks in this locality.

Lloyd Mason is putting a coat of paint on his dwelling house. Walter Myers has a carpenter at

work repairing his barn. Edward Starner will have public sale of some personal property, on Saturday, May 28, at 1 o'clock. The Tobitha Starner home in Foun-

tain Valley was sold by Harry G. Babylon, executor, at public auction last Saturday for \$1800. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Deardorf the present occupants were the purchasers. Sale of

ersonal property followed.

Henry Kemper has done little or no work this spring due to impaired health. His condition improves very

Lloyd Mason, employed at the Warner Bros. creamery was forced to quit work on Tuesday morning due to

Kenneth Lambert, a youth active in church work attended a Sunday School Convention held at Creagerstown, on Tuesday.

Many regretted to learn of the death of Mrs. Jennie Townsend Bow-man, who died in Baltimore, last week, and was buried on Saturday afternoon. She was born in this locality and has many relatives living here.

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Quite a few persons from here joined the Methodist Pilgrimage to Beth.

el Church, on Thursday. Mrs. Geo. Garver, Mrs. Marie Reese and Miss Reba Garver, spent Thurs-day afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. R. Stultz, of Taneytown.

The rain which set in on Saturday morning was welcomed by everyone. Grass and vegetation were in need of rain. The locust trees are covered with lots of bloom. This is said to mean, be a good corn crop for the

Mrs. Joseph Hooper and Mrs. Chas Gosnell, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Lester Rigler, of Mt. Airy. Mrs. Herbert Pickett called on Mrs

Fred Franklin, Monday. and Mrs. Jefferson Hooper called at the same

place, on Tuesday.

Misses Betty Jane Farver and
Dorothy Bond and Fred Farver, called on Mrs. Grant Kalfman and son, Edgar, Tuesday evening, and enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver and children, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family. Other

visitors during the same week were: Mrs. Joseph Snyder, Charles and Nellie Snyder, Misses Louise and Dorothy Bond.
Miss Hilda Jenkins is recovering

nicely after an operation o few weeks

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder had a surprise birthday dinner for their son, Ross, 24th. year Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Crabbs, Mr. and Mrs. Kerby Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver, Miss Mary Ellen Snyder, Miss Betty Jane Farver and Miss Dorothy Bond, Chas. Frank and Nellie Snyder, Buddy and Fred Farver, Mrs. Lizzie Eyler, Mrs. Carrie Crouse and Charles Crouse.

UNIONTOWN.

Sunday guests at Rev. J. H. Hoch's were: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Newcomer, daughter Peggy, Elm, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. John Hough, daughter, Nancy; Miss Mary Jean Newcomer,

Washingtonboro.
Miss Viola, daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Martin Myers, who was operated on for ear trouble, at a Baltimore

Hospital has returned home. Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Charles Crumbacker, of Clear Ridge, has had the same affliction but she remained at home for treatment

and it out again.
Sunday the Y. P. Society of the M. P. Church gave a play at the Pipe Creek Church entitled, "Dawn." Quite a number of our children are vicitms of whooping cough at this time which keeps them out of school.

The P. T. A. held their last meeting for the summer on Tuesday evening

at the school room. Miss Doris Haines gave a very interesting piano recital, Mr. H. B. Speir, of Western Md. College delivered an address on physical educa-tion. The P. T. A. is busy planning for their supper and play next

Tuesday evening.
Mrs. Frank Palmer, Clear Ridge, moved to Westminster this week. The much needed showers we have been favored with have brightened up vegetation and increased the supply

of water, which was becoming low. MANCHESTER.

Joseph Motter, Baltimore, a native of Manchester, is a patient at Hopkins Hospital.

George Rust, local cigar man, is ill Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Hegnauer, and

son, Robert, who just graduated from the Seminary at Lancaster, Pa., of Canton, Ohio, and Martha Segrist, a student at Heidelberg College in Ohio, spent Wednesday night with Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manches-

John S. Hollenbach, Jr., of the 24 Hour Day School, Annapolis, spent from Friday to Sunday with his parents and sisters, at Manchester. The Hollenbach's also has as guest Mr. and Mrs. Fred Richardson of the school staff and Irving Gurevich, a student at the school.

Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor of the Manchester Reformed Charge will preach the sermon to the graduates of the Manchester High School, Sunday, June 5, at 7:30 P. M., in the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Society having sanctioned certain customs, they are held to be no longer

HARNEY.

The A. O. K. of M. C. Lodge celebrated their 47th. anniversary on Tuesday evening, in the Hall. Mem-bers from York and Adams Co., were guests. Rev. Paul Beard made the main address of the evening. Music was by a quartet of Taneytown composed of Merwyn C. Fuss, Edgar Fink, Murray Baumgardner and Delmont clivities of the voters, and said Tanthe piano. Refreshments were said to come. He mentioned the strong Republican prothe piano. Refreshments were serv-

Services at St. Paul's Church next Sabbath, at 2 o'clock; S. S., at 1:00. Mr. and Mrs. Dallis Shriver, Littlestown, spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff.

Rev. William Hess, of Hagerstown, with his father, George W. Hess, of this village, visited the former's great uncle, J. Wm. Slagenhaupt, on Tues-

day.
Mrs. Roland Bragon, of Frederick, spent several days this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

The decoration exercises will be held in Harney, Saturday evening, May 28. Watch the papers for further infor-

Mr. and Mrs. Dalbert Spangler and family; Mr. and Mrs. Ren. Ridinger and daughter and Mrs. Lovia Ridinger and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clingan and family, visited Irvin Ridinger, at Springfield Hospital, Sunday.

NEW WINDSOR.

Mrs. William Baker is visiting her sister at Huntingdon, Pa., this week. Mrs. M. D. Reid, spent two days at Annapolis, Md., this week.

Mrs. Edward Wilhelm who fell and broke her hip last week, was removed to a Hospital in the Fire Department ambulance, on Sunday evening.

H. C. Roop and wife, son Cassell, and Miss Marianna Snader, spent Wednesday in Hanover, Pa., on busi-

On Saturday, May 29th., the Eastern Shore will hold their annual Field Day, at the farm of Granville Hibberd, when between 75 and 80 head of the finest Guernsey cattle will be

Miss Beatrice Bixler, attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Tickner,

in Baltimore, on Thursday evening.

The last meeting of the P. T. A. of
the season was held Thursday evening. The music committee has arranged for special music. Charles Eroh, a student at Blue Ridge College will be the guest violinist. Pictures of the Carroll Co. Children's Aid were shown by Dr. J. Richard Myers and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers read the Scrip-

The rain this week is very good for the growing crops.

KEYMAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Leakins and daughters, Patricia and Geraldine, and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Bostion, spent Sunday with the latter's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stitely, of

Mr. and Mrs. — Held and Mrs. Artie Angell, of Baltimore; Mrs. Sterling Grumbine and sons, Unionville, and Mrs. Florence Keefer, near Union Bridge, were visitors of Mrs. Fannie Sappington, Sunday.
Mr. Jacob Flickinger had the mis-

fortune of falling and spraining his arm.
Mrs. Paul Grossnickle and daugh- I heard a redwing yesterday among

ter, Louise, spent Sunday evening, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Leakins.

A BIRTHDAY PARTY.

A birthday party was given at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter, May 14, in honor of Mr. Edward Winbirthday. He is age 70 years He recieved many gifts and oirthday greetings.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walker and son, Russell; Mr. and Mrs. John Fream, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuller, Mr and Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welk, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bankard and daughter, Elizabeth and son, Paul Bankard, Jr.; Mrs. Walter Koontz and daughters, Agnes, Thelma and Doris and son, Franklin Koontz; Mrs. Howard Kump, Mr. and Mrs. Ray-mond Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. George Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Welk and daughters, Shirley and Audrey; Mrs. Wm. Airing, Miss Carrie Winter and Miss Ruth Shelton.

How to Kill Trees

The usual procedure in killing or getting rid of a tree is to cut it down close to the ground and from then on prevent growths developing from the stump or suckering from the roots. Decay may be hastened by boring holes in the stumps, filling these with salt and water. Keep doing this for a few months.

How to Care for Fur Coats Heat, moisture, friction and moths are the principal enemies of

fur coats. Keep furs away from radiators, do not wear them in the rain very often, and avoid friction from carrying purse in same position or leaning against automobile parts. Put furs in cold storage for the summer.

How Horse's Saliva Is Tested To test the saliva of race horses samples are analyzed by thoroughly

tested chemical procedures not radically different from those customarily used in toxocological work. By this procedure any one of at least 40 different drugs may be detected.

How to Clean Window Shades Window shades can be washed effectively with soap jelly, which should be applied to small areas of about six inches square at a time, and the sections rinsed and dried immediately before proceeding to clean another area.

"BENTZTOWN BARD" VISITS TANEYTOWN.

(Continued from First Page.) portion of the old Hotel (1761) probably the popular inn of its day, and that the present fine stone walls still standing look as though they may last for many years to come. with Maine and Vermont in voting for

Landon, for President.

The six churches, including Piney Creek Presbyterian-were specially mentioned, with dates given of their formation into congregations; and said that the town has greatly en-couraged the growth of nine fraternal

and similar organizations.

Wednesday's article included a fine picture of the monument at Terra Rubra and a portion of the present Baumgardner dwelling erected on the site of the original Key homestead. Mrs. Roy Baumgardner welcomed the Valentine and son George.

Wm. Cline, Green Stone, Pa., is here on a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wantz and Mrs. W. Kump.

Mrs. Noy Bathlagardiner welcomed the party and gave information, showing a painting of the original building, and several pieces of cast iron—an iron gate and side plate of a stove—used at the Key home.

used at the Key home.
Although Mayor Shoemaker's picture appeared in the Sunday issue, the write-up was delayed until the last issue. He tells how he (the author) routed the Mayor out of the Grand Jury room, Westminster, in order to get his picture, but the Mayor refused to comply unless excused by the foreman of the Jury and Judge Parke, both of whom consented, and the photograph was secured outside of Court House.

The industries of the town were further described—two steam bakeres, steam flouring mill, locally owned sewing factory, two canning factories, a branch of a large dairy, six gar-

Additional information was given concerning the Taney and Tawney families, as received from "Peter" Englar, along with mention that Jas. A. Tawney, a nephew of the late John McKellip, some forty years ago served as representatives in Congress for

Minnessota. Mention was also made of his having personally known Hon. Harry M. Clabaugh, Attorney General of Mary-land and Chief Judge of the Supreme Court of D. C., whose widow owns "Antrim" one of the fine old mansions of the state, located in Taneytown. A photograph could not be taken on ac-

The following old land grants were mentioned—the Key place to Philip Barton Key in 1750 for 1635 acres, later increased to 2790 acres; one to James Brooks, in 1754 for 9078 acres, and "Goose Quarter" along the Mo-nocacy, to John Everett, for 1746 acres This article is of course only a very brief summary of the "Bard's" write-up, the whole of which was read by many in The Sun, while many wanted copies but could not be supplied. The author intimated that he might publish in book form, all of his write-ups made throughout the state. It should be a good seller as well as a valuable addition to the State's histories.

(Through the courtesy of The Sun, we will be able to reproduce all of the cuts used in the write-up, in our next issue.—Ed.)

"TERRA RUBRA." By the "Bentztown Bard" in the Baltimore Sun.

Six miles west of Taneytown, against the Carroll skies, The birthplace of immortal Key, fair

the hedges sing,
A killdee and its flashing mate took

flight on sudden wing,

A new house stands upon the site his | tery. old home occupied, But all round the fields and woods are

just as he espied. The lordly acres in his time stretched beautiful and far-And now because of him the world looks upward to a star-

A star of glory through his lay that gave the nation strength To stand steadfast against the foe as freedom came at length.

For off the Carroll hills are fair in that bright land of song,
And lovingly they rim the skies—a world so free frou wrong! In glorious youth he must have stood to gaze on them and see The forests and the fertile fields that

speak today of Key,
That hold his fame in fondest clasp against what time may do—
Old "Terra Rubra" still through him
made beautiful and new!

77

Cats at Sea

In the old days of sailing vessels, it was considered very unlucky for the ship and all aboard her if the ship's cat left the vessel while in port and did not return. Many were the gloomy predictions of storms and ill-fortune among the seamen, if their ship set sail without the cat, and even if another cat could be brought on board at the next port, it was doubtful whether the ill-luck could thus be turned. Even now sailors take very great care of the ship's cat, whose duty it is to keep the mice and rats in check. She is the pet of all the crew, even if she is no longer the object of the oldtime superstitious beliefs.

Wood Used for the Cross

Most of the alleged fragments of the cross preserved as sacred relics are pine. There are many legends on the subject. According to one, the original Christian cross was made of four kinds of wood-palm, cedar, olive and cypress-representing the four quarters of the earth. A poetic legend has it that the true cross was made of aspen, which accounts for the almost constant quivering of the leaves of that species of tree.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

W. Elwood Stansbury, executor of Ida V. Stansbury, deceased, returned c., spent several days with Mrs. Sue inventories of personal property, cur-Crapster and friends. rent money and debts due, and received orders to sell securities and

Lewis W. Caple, deceased, reported sale of leasehold estate.

Annie S. Halter, administratrix of William Jesse Halter, deceased, returned inventories of personal property, current money and debts due, and received order to sell personal prop-

Letters of administration on the estate of Charles R. Wilson, deceased, were granted to Isaac N. Stoner, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal proper-Charles W. King, administrator of

Mary A King Felthouse, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, debts due, current money and personal property, and received order to sell personal property.
D. Eugene Walsh, anc. administra-

tor of George Washington Jones, de- Man with his foibles may always be ceased, returned inventory of real es-Norma G Reifsnider and Madeline

G. Dieffenbach, executrices of Oscar D. Gilbert, deceased, received order transfer securities. Emma Ridinger, administratrix of Paul Ridinger, deceased, settled her Who will keep level keeled, our great

first and final account. The sale of the real estate of Cora

of Robert Gist, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Thomas H. Amprazes, executor of Cora Bessie Amprazes, deceased, returned inventories of current money and debts due, received orders to pay counsel fees and funeral charges. Harry G. Babylon, executor of Tobitha L. Starner, deceased, report-

ed sale of personal property and re-ported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

You are an American citizen. So long as the Constitution of the United That make all the easier the work of States prevails you may worship in any church you choose; you may go any place that you like; you may speak your mind upon any subject. Yours is your own life to live so long as you do not interfere with the rights of others.

DIED.

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

JOHN H. KISER.

John H. Kiser, one of Taneytown's best citizens died at his home on Emmitsburg Street, at about 9:30 Sunday evening, from a heart attack. He had been ill since the previous Thursday. His age was 71 years. He had been engaged in farming, near Keys-ville, but a few years ago returned to his home in town.

He was twice married his first wife having been Miss Sarah Rentzel, and his second wife, who survives him, was Mary Royer Martin; also by two step-daughters, Mrs. Mary M. Griffin, Detroit, and Mrs. Grace Meeding, of Dundalk, Baltimore. He is also survived by three brothers and a sister, William T., Taneytown; James A. and Charles F., Keysville, and Mrs. Har-

vey R. Frock, near Taneytown.

He was active as a member of Taneytown Lutheran Church, and had served on the church council. Funeral services were held at his late home flight on sudden wing,
And there perhaps his spirit heard their music as of old—
The poet of immortal song, the patriot of gold.

A new house stands were their at his fact long at 2 o'clock, Wednesday, in charge of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, of his pastor, Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, assisted by Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in the Lutheran ceme-

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my neighbors and friends for the flowers and cards; also for the many kindnesses shown following the death of my husband.

MRS. JOHN H. KISER.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mrs. Alice Cox, of Washington, D.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson and Guy W. Caple and Safe Deposit and Trust Company of Baltimore, executor and administrator w. a. of day.

> Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and Mrs. Mary Crapster, of Washington, Pa., are spending a few days in town. Sunday, Mrs. Crapster will go to visit Mrs. Smetzer and Mrs. Guy Ourand, in Washington, D. C.

Rev. Irvin Morris, pastor of the Presbyterian Church conducted the devotional period over WFMD, this Friday morning from 9:00 to 9:30. He was assisted by Miss Katherine Hess, Mrs. Thomas Bollinger, Mr. Richard Teeter and Mrs. Robert

FEAR NOT FOR AMERICA.

Clingan.

Fear not for America, she will en-

sure That he knows the answer—the thing to be done-

It is the mass mind, men of every sta-

growing nation. Bessie Amprazes, deceased, was final. A wrong track may be taken, many ly ratified by the Court.

The distribution among creditors But in the end always there comes in

disguise Some leader to steer us back to the

right way
And when such thing happens there is
a New Day. There is always a time in this land of When panics are followed by prosper-

ity showers. 'Tis the halter always that tames the young colt, And unfailing discipline that holds in

the dolt; 'Tis the trials and troubles that come

next day; Light follows the darkness and sunshine the rain, And if we are careful, our losses by gain.

It would not be best—you may agree If always and ever we had prosperity; For had we prosperity ever at hand We'd be laggards, and braggarts—a

worthless band; We'd all turn to robbers, murderers, ghouls And end up the mess as a lot of plain

W. J. H., 2-10-38.

In his announcement one Sunday morning the vicar regretted that money was not coming quickly enough -but he was no pessimist.
"We have tried," he said, "to raise

the necessary money in the usused manner. We have tried honestly. Now we are going to see what a card party can do."—Tit-Bits.

Speed and faulty equipment are the most common causes of automobile accidents and death, even though car salesmen tell you she'll do 70 in perfect safety. A total of \$840,000,000 has been spent by the steel industry for new

North America has 13 veterinary colleges; ten are in the United States, two are in Canada, and one is in Mex-

equipment and construction in the last

four years in order to keep abreast of

It is estimated that although traffic decreases by 75 percent after dark, fatal accidents increase half as much



THE theme of the Ford Motor of the patio, steps will rise to a broad mezzanine. There Ford V-8 the New York World's Fair in 1939 and Lincoln-Zephyr cars will load will be prophetic of the advances America may expect in transporta-tion in coming decades, according to an announcement by Edsel Ford, cars will pass to the south, enter the

during the past 35 years, the fair exhibit will reach its climax in "The Road of Tomorrow," an elevated highway more than half a mile long, rising upon a series of spiral ramps, traversing the borders of a patio and finally circling the main build-ing on a deep setback at the top of

The exhibit, in four rather distinct parts, will include an entrance rotunda facing the main west gate, a spacious Manufacturing Hall, a patio, with pools, playing fountains and large rest areas, and the elevated road. From the west side and will be moodlighted at night,

president of the company.

Based upon an exposition of the institutional character of the Ford highway as it passes over the mezhighway as it passes over the mez-zanine, west along the south wall company and the fundamental pol-icies which have directed its growth of Manufacturing Hall, through a tunnel lined with photomurals; thence circling the top of the building, through a glass tunnel high in the Rotunda; down the ramp to the second level, around the patio and

back to the starting point. > At night flood lighting will fall upon the cars as they circle the highway high on the walls of Manufacturing Hall, playing moving shadows on the building walls, in full

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-serted 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, BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

uash in Advance payments are desired in all cases.

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

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

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

McCORMICK MOWER, 5-ft. cut, for sale by Mrs. J. W. Witherow,

FOR SALE after Geo. W. Lemmon's Sale, May 21, Maytag Power Washer, Couch, Davenport, Kitchen Table, Lot Chairs, Ice Cream Freezer, Jars, etc.

NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS for Rent, every convenience, moderate price. See-Mrs. Shean, at Central Apartments.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY.

One of America's most successful organizations will extend to a few selected applicants an opportunity to take a course in sales-manship ABSOLUTELY FREE of charge or any expense. It will be a short but complete schooling without any book or pencil work—merely the import-ant MONEY MAKING fundamentals of successful salesman-ship will be taught. The course will be conducted in Hagerstown and will be concluded in two days. Afterwards, those selected will be given an opportunity to represent the company throughout their home counties. They must be satisfied with \$25 weekly at the start. The positions are permanent and highly profitable. Married men 25 to 50, with cars preferred, but others will be given equal consideration. For interview, give full information about yourself in a short letter addressed to Box 239 Carroll Record, Taneytown.

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PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

—C. Moul & Co., Inc., 218-220 Chestnut St., Hanover, Pa. 5-20-tf

ANNUAL CHICKEN SUPPER by the Ladies of the Mite Society of Trinity Lutheran Church, Monday, May 30th., in the Firemen's building, beginning at 4:00 P. M. Soup, Sandwiches, Home-made Cake and Candy on sale at 11:00 A. M. Suppers can only be sent out if you bring your own dishes.

5-20-2t

FOR SALE-Solid Walnut Kitchen Table, 6 legs; 1 large Kitchen Cabiwith stream-line top.-Mrs. A. G. Riffle, Taneytown.

HAPPY JOHNNY and Troupe featuring the Final All-Star Amateur Contest of the season in I O. O. F. Hall, Taneytown, Saturday evening,

TOM'S CREEK ANNUAL Strawberry Festival, June 4. The "Jolly Serenaders," will furnish the music. Come and enjoy the evening.

WILL RECEIVE a load of Choice Blood Tested Dairy Cows at my Stables in Middleburg. on May 26th.— D. S. Repp.

TOMATO PLANTS, Cabbage, Cauliflower, Pepper, Egg Plant, Sweet Potato Sprouts, for sale by Mahlon Taneytown. Phone Brown, near 5-13-2t

THE STORM SEASON is coming Fires can be prevented and fought, but storms can not be con-The only protection that can be had is insurance against loss. For this—see P. B. Englar, Agent for The Home Ins. Co., N. Y., over 40 years.

SOMEBODY BORROWED my Steelyard Scales, and did not return Please do so, promptly .-Edgar H. Essig, Taneytown. 5-6-3t

WAIT!-Don't buy a Graduation Present until you have seen the New Elgin 15 Jewel Girls Watches, in natural gold cases. All new styles.

—Louis Lancaster, Jeweler, Taneytown.

IF YOU'RE NOT GETTING from 18 months to 5 years service from your auto battery you're losing money. A good battery gives hotter spark, more starter pep, brighter lights, longer life. Farmlight batteries furnished and rebuilt, fully guaranteed. Buy direct from maker, established 1907, send for catalogue .-F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover St., Baltimore, Ma. 2-25-12t

35 USED PIANOS.-\$19.00 up. Every one tuned, adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00 up. Coin teed. New Pianos \$95.00 up. Easy operated Wurlitzers \$149.00 up. Easy Palace of Music, Frederick, Md.

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load each of Calves. Highest market price. Buy and sell all kinds of Fat Cattle. Stock Steers for sale. Write, phone or see—J. J. Garner,

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash .-Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown.

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

 we can give your printing that modernistic touch so popular in present day advertising ******

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30.

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

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Sermon subject: "I Believe God." The Ladies' Aid Society will hold their regular monthly meeting on Thursday evening, May 26th., in the church. The Golden Rule class will sponsor a concert by the Quincy Orphanage and Home Band, on Monday evening. May 30th

evening, May 30th. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Sermon subject: "I Believe God." Barts-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Taneytown Presbyterian Charge,—Piney Creek Church, Morning Worship, 9:30 A. M.; S. School, at 10:30.
Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:45 P. M.; Evening Worship, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, 10:30

A. M.
Baust—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Divine
Worship, at 8:00 P. M.
Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C.
E., at 7:30 P. M.

Winters-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish, Keysville Church—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M. Mt. Tabor Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M.; S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Church Service, 10:45. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Nelson, pastor, May 22—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.;

town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.;
Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme
"The Finished and Unfinished Work
of Christ." Prayer-Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mrs.
Ruby Haines, leader.
Wakefield—Preaching Service at 9
A. M. Theme: "A Mother's Reward—
Jochebed." Sunday School, 10:15 A.
M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E.,
Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Mr.
Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday, at
7:45 P. M. Music Rehearsal following.

Frizellburg-Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 7:30 P. M. Theme: "The Future Destiny of Russia." Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. Muste Rehearsal following.

Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg—S. S., at 9:30; Worship, at 10:30 A. M.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship, at 10:30; C. E., 6:45 P. M. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 2:00. Subject: "Fear or Faith." Tentative dates for Children's Day programs in Manchester Reformed Charge are: Manchester, June 12, at 7:30; Snydersburg, June 19, 7:30; Lineboro, June 26, 7:30.

Hail Insurance on **Growing Crops**

Hail Insurance may save great loss to Farmers and Truckers. The cost is not great, when the risk assumed and protection given, are considered. The rates are for growing crops, and damage by hail only.

RATES PER \$100. OF INSURANCE \$ 3.00 Field Corn, Oats, Rye Cabbage and Alfalfa Sweet Corn and Peas 5.00 Tomatoes and Beans

LIMIT OF INSURANCE PER ACRE All Field Grain \$ 36.00 Sweet Corn and Cabbage 100.00 Tomatoes Beans

Other rates on Fruits of all kinds. Applications must be signed by the insured, and payment made then, or on delivery of Policy. Insurance does not go into effect until 24 hours after application is signed.

Insurance must cover entire crop of items insured, or described field of crop covered. No loss is paid when it amounts to less than 5 percent of the crop.

Insurance is for benefit of crop owner, whether farm owner or tenant.

P. B. ENGLAR, Agent The Home Insurance Co. NEW YORK

Our printing draws attention. Give us a chance to prove it

"MAD DOGS" AND RABIES.

(Continued from First Page.) modified Pasteur treatment. As is often the case in a rabies outbreak, no one recognized the rabid dog or knew its ownet. Diligent inquiry, however, proved that it was the pet of a family that had moved to the neighbobrhood recently and had been brought with them from a distant

Why Quarantine?

To prevent any further spread of this deadly disease, a rigid quarantine was placed on all dogs in the area. This met with full approval and complete co-operation of the people, as it permitted the children to play freely without fear of attack by dangerous dogs and gave all a feeling of greater personal security. In about two weeks one dog tied by a chain went violently mad and was found rabid on brain examination.

Shortly after, a valuable hunting dog confined in a wire pen refused its food and tried to hide in the dark under its house. It was put into a steel pen at the laboratory and showed symtoms typical of dumb rabies. In this type the animal slinks off by itself, often refuses food and water and appears to silently await its end. Sometimes such an animal may hange suddenly from the dumb to the furious type, but this dog merely continued to grow weaker and died within a short time. Its brain also gave un-mistakable evidence of rabies. No nore cases developed and the quarantine was lifted in about three months when the danger apparently was past. The area has been free from rabies for several months now and there is no particular reason to fear it will recur.

Rabbies had existed apparently for several months in two Western

Maryland counties when it was official_ ly reported. Quarantine measures were placed upon the area and it required several months to eradicate it. Numerous dogs had been exposed, several head of livestock had been bitten by rabid animals, and nearly 200 people found it necessary to take Pasteur treatment. The stamping out of this disease, when once established, is obviously expensive in time, money and

human suffering. A quarantine against rabies, is a declaration of war on a most insidious dreadful disease, of which dogs are the chief, but innocent, spreaders. If this disease is to be stamped out, strict quarantine measures, requiring that all dogs be confined to pens, on chains, or by other means of preventing their running at large, must be imposed in stricken areas. To be effective, such a quarantine needs the co-operation of all citizens, public officials and police officers. These measures are often inconvenient for the owner and unpleasant for the dog.

NEW BUSES FOR THE BLUE RIDGE LINES.

-22-

Blue Ridge Lines has just added to its fleet ten modern buses of the cruiser type. Last year we added 10 such buses to our fleet but those recently added are the very latest type of equipment used in modern trans-portation today. The buses recently purchased are very similar to the ten purchased last year yet some improvements have been effected.

The front of the new coaches has been changed somewhat to give a better arrangement from both inside and outside and affords a wide range of vision for the operator. The seats are wide and comfortable, reclining in three positions. No springs are used in the cushions, which are constructed

entirely of sponge rubber.
While it is true we are now approaching the warm season of the ear, heating and ventilation have not been overlooked and improvements have been made in both so that when the chilly blasts of winter approach, Blue Ridge Lines will give a warm, comfortable, well ventilated coach to its passengers.

The color is the standard blue and white but the blue is just a bit darker than that formerly used, which has added greatly to the coach from the outside. Much thought and attention was given to the interior decoration. The color scheme is soft, bright, and cheerful, adding to the attractiveness and rider appeal. of these new coaches will be used be-tween Baltimore and Pittsburgh and the other five will be used between Pittsburgh and Clarksburg, and Pittsourgh and Wheeling.

This arrangement places the most modern type of equipment on three of Blue Ridge Lines' most important routes. The coaches are now in daily service over the routes mentioned .-P. E. News.

Why Stars Twinkle
The twinkling of the stars is a rapid shaking or vibration of their light, caused mainly by the state of atmosphere, though partly as a result of the color of their intrinsic light. Ordinarily the bright planets are not seen to twinkle, because of their large apparent disks, made up of a multitude of points, which, therefore, maintain a general average of brightness. A star's light seems to come from a mere point so that only its rays are scattered by irregular refraction, at one instant very few rays reach the eye and at another many.

Why Ohio Is "Buckeye State" One version of how Ohio got the nickname of the Buckeye state is that it came from the Indians' nickname of a big man. Redskins as well as whites were assembled for the festivities of the opening of the first court in Marietta in 1788. Among the big wigs was a Colonel Sproat, who was six-feet four inches tall. The Indians called him Hetuck, or Big Buckeye; hence, the nickname for the state, according to the version.

COMPILE WEATHER DATA FOR 80 YEARS

Study Puts Special Stress on Ocean Changes.

New Orleans .- An eight-decade climatic record of the seven seas, giving everything from humidity data sought by air-conditioning engineers to South Pacific weather charts, will be published under the direction of the United States weather bureau here this year.

The study of ocean weather, underlying and overlying tempera-tures, winds and other meteorological data has been completed. But the WPA workers have not finished their collection and study of the 30year rainfall records of the United States. The latter work is being conducted under a new \$74,000 appropriation recently authorized.

Earhart Tragedy Cited. There were comments last year, when Amelia Earhart and her navigator, Fred Noonan, disappeared on their round-the-world flight, that they might have averted tragedy had they possessed weather bureau records of the little-known, fastchanging South Pacific atmospheric

The first such oceanic atlas of its kind is compiled from thousands of reports of long-forgotten ships and seamen down the years. Scores of charts include winds on a monthly and seasonal basis, conditions causing diminished and exceptionally good visibility, average cloud coverage, frequency of rain of different types and frequency of thunderstorms. The average and compilation is such that typical weather is shown for almost any marine location on earth.

"Probably the most important section of all," said McDonald, stocky Scotsman with bushy, graying hair, "is devoted to ocean temperatures, the study of temperatures on the surface and of overlying air."

Ocean Weather Most Vital. "We attach such importance to this study because of the fact that water comprises about four-fifths of the surface of the world. Virtually every meteorological disturbance on land gets its energy from the ocean.

"Air-conditioning engineers have been clamoring for information relative to temperature and humidity conditions at sea. Now we will be able to answer their inquiries. This is the first time in history to my knowledge that such a study has been attempted."

Compilation of the world-wide data has long been one of McDonald's special interests. The WPA project was begun two years ago.
The United States rainfall volume will contain a history of 1,560 successive weeks of rain by each of 140 subdivisions into which the records have been organized.

Geographic Society Says "The Seven Seas" is Myth

Chatham, Mass. — Cap'n Oscar Nickerson's offer of a Quahaug pie to anyone naming the "seven seas" brought him an avalanche of mailbut the captain had left town.

One of the replies was from the National Geographic society, which resented Nickerson's statement that he had "confounded" members of the society when he asked the ques-

An official letter from the society tells what is known of the phrase: "The seven seas was used in ancient times . . . its first appearance probably was in India, where the reference was to seven mythical . later the expression occurred in the writings of other peoples, and among the Romans the term referred to a group of salt water lagoons near Venice . . . In the best usage today 'the seven seas' is merely a figurative term to denote the far-flung waters of all the world's oceans . . . it does not mean traversing ocean Nos. 1, 2, 3, etc., but instead it means very extensive travel by water."

Gardener Builds Largest Private Game Preserve

Arcadia, Calif.-H. C. Sprunger, landscape gardener, has built up on the C. W. Leffingwell ranch near here what is believed to be the largest private wild fowl and game preserve in the United States.

Sprunger long has had as a hobby the breeding of such game fowl as golden pheasants and quail. Then he conceived the idea of creating a private game reserve not only for such birds but for animals as well. His estate is now the home of wild

fox, opossums, raccoons and numerous species of game and wild

Perfect Murder Scene

Boomerang to Sheriff Clarksville, Tenn.-The blast of a shotgun rang out near the Red Brook cafe near here. Next morning two negroes found near a cliff an empty shotgun shell, a new grave and reddish hair.

Sheriff T. E. Huggins, called to investigate, gave one look at the hair and announced solemnly: "It's human hair, boys, we'll have to dig.'

bird dog.

He found the body of a brown

HOW=

TO REMOVE PARTICLE FROM EYE WITHOUT ANY INJURY.-Serious infections often result from bungling attempts to remove foreign particles from the eye and these few suggestions are offered by the Minnesota State Medical association.

First: When something strikes the eye, try not to close the iids. The particle may be embedded in the eyeball with the forceful closing of the lids. Keep the lids apart. Nature's sudden rush of tears may flush it out.

Second: If method number one doesn't work, hold the head erect, look downward and grasp the upper lid in its central por-Now pull the upper lid tion. over the lower one, roll the eyeballs upward and release the upper lid. The edge of the lower lid or its lashes may brush off the particle if it is under the upper. Try it two or three times if necessary.

Never use a knife, pocket hand-kerchief or toothpick. It is the easiest way to get a grave infection. Application of plain boric acid ointment or plain petrolatum -not carbolated-to the eyeball is recommended until expert help is available. A spoonful of castor oil or olive oil, sterilized, may be used instead.

Adams' Tribute to His Mother In John Quincy Adams' tribute to his mother he said: "My mother was an angel upon earth. She was a minister of blessing to all human beings within her sphere of action. Her heart was the abode of heavenly purity. She had no feelings but of kindness and beneficence, yet her mind was as firm as her temper was mild and gentle. She had known sorrow, but her sorrow was silent . . . had she lived to the age of the Patriarchs every day of her life would have been filled with clouds of goodness and of love. She had been for 50 years the delight of my father's heart."

How to Check Shine in

Garments With Ammonia To get rid of that shine in garments sponge with water to which a dash of ammonia has been added -about one teaspoonful to a quart of water. Then press on the reverse

If you will cover silver that you are putting away with dry flour it will keep it from tarnishing.

Lemon and salt blended will do a good deal toward removing rust from something that has been pressed with too hot an iron. Hold the garment over steam after you have applied the lemon and salt

When curtains, spreads and such have become so soiled you wonder how you're ever going to wash them, soak in cold water overnight and add a touch of borax. The dirt will come out easily when you wash the following day.

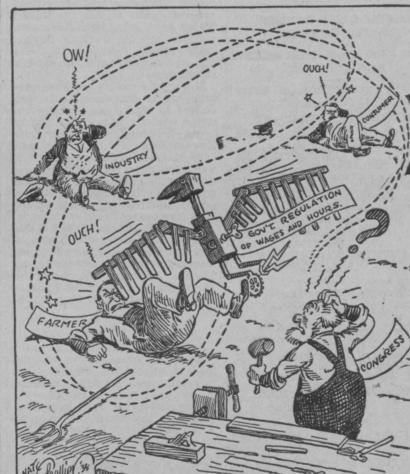
How to Clean Stone Sills

An efficient cleaning preparation for un'glazed stone door sills is made from one gallon of good soft soap, one pint clear ammonia solution and two pounds of finely powdered pumice stone. The stone should first be thoroughly cleaned of soot and dust, the mixture applied and allowed to stand for a half hour or more. Then scrub well into the surface of the stone with a stiff brush or broom. Rinse off thoroughly with clear water. If one application is not sufficient, repeat the process a second time.

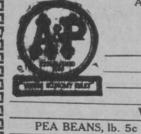
How Earthworms Fertilize Soil

Aside from making the soil more porous, earthworms consume the leaves of certain hardwood trees and draw the leaves into their holes. There the leaves either decay or are digested and deposited in contact with or near mineral soil. This process is said to aid in breaking up the mineral soil through chemical reactions and helps to prepare min-erals for tree food, thus making it easier for trees to pump the needed minerals into their elaborate system of cells, fibers and leaves where are manufactured the materials from which wood is made.

THE REBUILT BLUE EAGLE



ARMOUR'S STAR CANNED MEAT SALE!



Corned Beef, 12-oz. can 17c Vienna Sausage, 3 cans 25c Potted Meats, 2 no. ½ cans 9c Corned Beef Hash, 2 cans 29c OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 4 bars 15c

BRILLO, Both Kinds, 2 pkgs. 15c WINDOW SCREENS, (24x33), each 43c SPARKLE DESSERT, 3 pkgs. 11c

CLEANSER, Lighthouse, 3 cans 10c

Ann Page MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, 2 pkgs. 11c Special Sale of 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, 2 lbs. 29c EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c | SCOT TISSUE, 3 rolls 25c

P&G WHITE NAPTHA SOAP, 5 bars 19c SULTANA PEANUT BUTTER, 1-lb. jar 13c Our Famous Coldstream PINK SALMON, tall can 10c

DEL MONTE Mary Washington ASPARAGUS, can 29c RAINBOW Bleach or Deodorant, qt. bot. 17c Get a Pint Bottle for 1c with each purchase of a Quart Bottle

DEL MONTE Crushed PINEAPPLE, 2 no. 2 cans 29c CAMPFIRE MARSHMALLOWS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c

> WALDORF TOILET TISSUE, 4 rolls 19c SCOT PAPER TOWELS, 2 rolls 19c BORDEN'S EVAP. MILK, 3 tall cans 22c

FRENCH'S MUSTARD, 9-oz. jar 13c | DAILY DOG FOOD, can 5c FRENCH'S BIRD SEED, pkg. 13c | RED HEART DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c

COLEMAN'S DRY MUSTARD, can 25c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, large sliced loaf 9cl

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, May 21st BANANAS, 3 lbs. 17c GREEN LIMA BEANS, 10c lb. STRING BEANS, 5c lb. NEW CABBAGE, 4 lbs. 10c CELERY, 2 bunches 13c LEMONS, 29c doz. ICEBERG LETTUCE, 10c head PEAS, 2 lbs. 15c NEW POTATOES, 5 lbs. 13c

Will Be Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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 CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT.

Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. POLICE JUSTICE. Sherman E. Flanagan. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. John A. Shipley.

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

George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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J. H. Allender,
W. Roy Poole.
J. Keller Smith,
Howell L. Davis,
Horatio S. Oursler

Mt. Airy, Md.
Smallwood.
Manchester, Md.
Conscipted and Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel. COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John. SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS.

Robt. S. McKinney Harry L. Bushey Charles E. Walkling HEALTH OFFICER.

Dr. W. C. Stone. DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm, Westminster, Md.

Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md
Roy D. Knouse, Silver Run, Md.
Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md.
Mrs. Esther K. Brown,
Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn.
Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES. Wr. F. Bricker. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs. TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

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

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

SCHEDULE - OF THE -Arrival and Departure of Mails

Taneytown, Md. 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE

MAILS CLOSE

Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route, No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2

MAILS CLOSE
9:00 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:10 A. M.
9:00 P. M.
6:39 P. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:00 A. M.
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Princip.

Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M.
Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M.

Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North 6:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Train, Frederick, South 2:00 P. M.

Star Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

Train, Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Holidays for Rural Carriers are, New Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed. Caterpillar, Fly, Wasps

Honored With Memorials Even the humble caterpillar can boast a monument which a king might envy, for the "Cactoblastis Memorial Hall," at Boonarga, Queensland, was erected to the memory of the caterpillar which destroys the prickly pear, according to a writer in London Answers Mag-

The most elaborate case of insect commemoration on record was the funeral staged by the Roman poet,

Virgil for his pet housefly.

The cost of interment was 20,000 pounds, and the ceremony took place from Virgil's town house in Rome. The chief mourners were friends of Octavian, afterwards the Emperor Augustus, and a lengthy funeral oration was delivered by Maecenas before the fly's golden cof-

Making a pet of a pest is one thing, and putting up a memorial to a pest, as such, is quite another. Yet this, too, has been done-in Westmorland.

The hamlet of Week suffered a severe plague of wasps in 1841, and a memorial stone to mark the occasion was erected nearby on the moor. Since then, an annual procession has been made to the stone. where a brief service is held.

Afterwards, a wholesale attack is made on all the wasp nests in the district.

A pet goat belonging to a Slav was buried in a rich coffin covered with flowers. Candles were burned round the draped bier, and the body was carried in solemn procession.

In the same month, a Pekingese dog was buried in a costly marble vault in Denver City, U. S. A., after "lying in state" in a coffin lined with white satin. Such funerals are often matters of

affection, but there is no dearth of

monuments to creatures that make or break business. On Rhode Island there is a fine memorial to the original Rhode Is-

Land Grant Kosciuszko's

land Red.

Reward for Aiding U. S. Like all other Revolutionary officers, Thaddeus Kosciusko, the Polish patriot who aided the United States, received a land grant from congress. But he left the United States soon after the Revolution and did not file a claim for his lands until he returned in 1797. He then selected 500 acres, a colonel's

share, from a map. Most of the grants had been parceled out by that time, so he was obliged to take a tract on the extreme westerly edge of the bounty lands. This tract, according to John Howard Galbraith, in the defunct Ohio Magazine for November, 1907, was a few miles north of Columbus, Ohio, on the east bank of the Scioto river, in Perry township, Franklin county, immediately south of the

Delaware county line. Kosciuszko left the United States again in May, 1798, and before leaving, made a will leaving his American property to be disposed of by Thomas Jefferson, the money to be used in purchasing the freedom of negro slaves, and in their educa-

The Word "Abracadabra"

The word "abracadabra" was the base of an old-time "spell" used to overthrow evil spirits and cure fevers and other maladies. be successful, the word had to be written in the form of a triangle. ABRACADABRA

ABRACADABR ABRACADAB ABRACADA ABRACAD ABRACA ABRAC ABRA ABR AB

The word was often written in this form on a piece of paper, which was then folded and worn hung round the neck as a mascot against misfortune

Tung Oil Long in Use For centuries the Chinese have used tung oil (or Chinawood oil) in mixtures to paint and calk their ships and boats. It gradually spread into world commerce. Portuguese spice traders introduced it into Europe in the Sixteenth century. The oil began coming to the United States in the late 1860's. When its quick drying and waterproofing qualities were discovered, demand

Where Bruce's Spider Spun

for it increased.

The island of Rathlin, between Scotland and Ireland, is where Robert Bruce saw the spider whose persistence encouraged him to continue his own struggle against great odds. Rathlin is six miles long and only one broad. St. Columbia founded a monastery there and there Marconi made some of his earliest experiments in wireless. Most of the inhabitants are fisherfolk.

Toothless Fowls

"As scarce as hen's teeth" goes the proverb, referring to the fact that fowls are toothless. There is no species of bird or fowl extant which has teeth, but scientists have found many fossils of prehistoric feathered creatures that had teeth, and it is believed that all birds had teeth until the geological period known as the Tertiary.



Unloading Iron Ore at Detroit.

Story of Our Inland Seas Is One Of Transportation and Commerce

the sun!

Africa's largest lake, Victoria Nyanza, would cover most of Lake Superior, but it would take 71 Victorias to fill it. Asia's premier lake, Arals to fill one Huron. Two Lake tion of America's premier port. Baikals would scarcely reach beyond the edges of Lake Michigan, although they would contain nearly three times as much water.

If they only lay there, basking in the sun or raging with storms, our inland seas would be impressive. But they have served America as no inland sea has served another land. At every corner of the Great Lakes, and because of them, busy cities have risen. On the banks of a hundred tiny creeks commerce has planted its loading piers or elevators.

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

Fur Trade Incited Exploitation. In the days when the principal crop of America was cold-bred fur, the St. Lawrence was the gateway to our Midwest. While the English were seeking the Northwest Passage to the alluring Orient and colonists along the Atlantic were consolidating their position against the wilderness, French voyageurs and missionaries were following stream and portage to the heart of

Colonization was caught between sea and mountain. Exploration paddled its swift canoes on lakes and

Fur was the incentive, and temporal or spiritual empire the dream, of Nicolet, Joliet, Marquette and La Salle, to whom the watershed between the Great Lakes and the wide Mississippi basin was familiar while the British were still settling the seacoast. As early as 1700 one could ride horseback from Portland, Maine, to Richmond, Virginia, sleeping each night in a village. But the Appalachian barrier held. Meanwhile the French, more nomadic, were spread thinly over a tremendous inland empire.

In 1803 most of this land became ours through the Louisiana Purchase, and the vast territory which fur trade and Indian alliances had won for France gave trans-Appalachian colonization new impetus. For a little less than four cents an acre the young American republic acquired rich agricultural lands stretching to the headwaters of the Missouri and the Yellowstone.

Grain, Lumber, and Then Iron. Around the lakes, fur ceded its primary place to grain or lumber. Hiawatha's "forest primeval" crashed before Paul Bunyan's saw and ax. Hills of sawdust began to rise like sand dunes, and countless jig-saw verandas embraced American homes.

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

Protected from early traffic competition by the Niagara falls, which were later to furnish its light and power, Buffalo stands at the east end of the upper lakes and the west end of the only convenient break in the Appalachians. Superlatives, which swarm around the Great Lakes, hive at Buffalo.

gests the bison than Rome does Romulus or Syracuse Sicily. And, had an Indian interpreter not made a mistake, it would have been called "Beaver," a startling but suitable name for this busy creek-side port. A dozen railways now obscure the fact that Buffalo is not a creature of the plains, but an aquatic city.

This favored spot no more sug-

Prepared by National Geographic Society.

Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

founded on the creek that still sustained in the creek that still su Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

HE Great Lakes contain on October 26, 1825, when the Senhalf the fresh water on eca Chief started down the fourearth; enough to cover foot-deep Erie canal. The news of the continental United States its departure thundered by cannon-10 to 18 feet deep, or to fill a fire from Buffalo to New York, 500 30-foot ship canal from here to like those of the Minutemen, were heard round the world.

On November 4, 1825, the canalboat flotilla arrived at Sandy Hook, where Governor Clinton poured Lake Erie water into the Atlantic the Aral sea, is a bit larger than hear New York city, which "Clin-Lake Huron, but it would take four ton's Ditch" was to lift to the posi-

Up From the Gulf to Chicago. On June 22, 1933, at Chicago, salt water from the Gulf of Mexico was blended with Lake Michigan water when a flotilla of Mississippi river barges, bearing spices, coffee, and sugar, arrived at Lake Michigan. Bascule bridges, pointing like howitzers at the tall-speared phalanx of skyscrapers, aroused with raucous protests of a chorus of Klaxons, and pseudo-Indian warwhoops sounded over the busy waters beside which lonely Fort Dearborn first rose on a swampy shore.

The nine-foot channel does today what river and glacier did more than once in the past—links the Great Lakes with the gulf. St. Louis has become an export port for northern wheat. It took 260 years for Joliet's dream of a Lakes-to-Gulf waterway to come true, although Lake Michigan water has flowed in-

to the Mississippi basin since 1871. Try to force your way through underbrush or struggle along on foot beneath such a burden as is easily carried in a light canoe, and you will realize why the French penetrated this continent by following Indian guides upon its rivers.

Canals extended the natural waterways. Then wagon wheels overrode the objections raised by the owners of pack horses and railways won their share. The motorcar, bringing broad, smooth highways, set the tax-collecting filling station in the place of tollgates, and passenger car and truck invaded the steel-webbed empire of the Iron Horse. The Panama canal, opened in time to do its bit in the World

war, brought our coasts together. The new Welland canal and the Illinois waterway are additional transport factors in a region where motor manufacturers, having vied with steam engines, now face competitive traffic problems involving railways, lake steamers, truckaways, new car convoys, and widely distributed assembly plants.

Each form of transportation, fighting for its share, now forges ahead, now lags behind. But were traffic stopped on our inland seas, our industrial life would sustain a major shock.

Four Routes to Tidewater.

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

Even before the war occasional tramp steamers entered the Great Lakes from tidewater, and today ocean bottoms are no novelty. In 1933 over a hundred steamers from overseas ports brought in cod-liver oil, canned fish, and merchandise from Europe to Detroit, and departed with pitch, wood pulp, and motor-

Shiploads of automobiles have been sent direct from Detroit to London and Hamburg. Rumanian oil, coming direct from the Black sea, competes with American gasoline in Detroit. Ships regularly sail from the River Rouge to ocean ports around the world. The economic balance beam is seldom at rest.

Buffalo, welcoming western grain and sending back return cargoes of immigrants and pioneers, helped feed the East with bread and the West with brains and brawn. While retaining its pre-eminence in the transfer of grain, it has since become our milling metropolis.

Siamese Twins Were Married The original Siamese twins married and lived to the age of sixty-

LOVE'S AMBITION WINS

By COSMO HAMILTON

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T WAS ten minutes past eight. She had just emerged from the entrails of that vast hotel. A manicurist, spruce and smart. Her hands wore the look of being constantly in hot water and her nails advertised her deft, delicate and universal art.

She was not hurrying from her place of business to make the trolley which took her home. Rather, she was dashing away from a great emotional upheaval, the crisis of her

The young reporter to whom she was engaged was on the verge of losing his job.

He had been unable to achieve a story for considerably over a week. And in reply to her offer of help he had given her a look of sex antagonism, of lofty male scorn.

He had said, "You-help me! You —a girl, a woman. Don't make me laugh."

Without stopping to remind him of Joan of Arc, Florence Nightingale, Nurse Cavelle, and hundreds of heroines who pour into cities to work, she was making for the swinging doors through a blinding

mist of tears. Many other people had come in and passed out during the last half hour but they had taken no notice of a tall man who stood in the way of the door. A sandy man who wore

a walrus mustache. All the same there was more than an indication of intellect in his well-cut nose, while the bumps over his eyes proclaimed a photographic observation, an inexhaustible imag-

ination and a charming tenderness. Extraordinarily ordinary would be the way in which you would describe Hilary Panton, the famous English novelist, if you were asked.

And that was precisely how he struck the hurrying Sadie even at that dreadful moment of pain and wounded pride. But having given him one quick look she drew up short and gasped.

Her mouth fell open. Her eyes grew wilder and wilder. Her expression was the one of a hero worshiper face-to-face at last with an almost incredible god. It was noticed at once by Panton with a very excusable thrill.

He was a very lonely man. He had already spotted this ex-

tremely pretty young thing. He had already said to himself: "How unbelievably sweet. But why the tears? Ought I to comfort her?" He had slipped into Boston on important business.

He had registered, dreading headlines, under the absurd and fictitious name of Albert Henry Watts.

He approached Sadie. Before he could speak, she met him halfway with an ecstatic, impulsive rush.

"Mr. Hilary Panton—you, in person, here! . . . Watts? No, no, you can't fool me. You look down from the wall in my bedroom from eight nice frames. I've read every line you've written. You're my god of words."

She was filled with joy, excitement, relish, and, it must be said, with hope.

Panton in Boston incognito! Talk about a scoop. Further denials useless. Panton said, "I suggest that you eat, dear

child. I suggest that I order dinner for you in my sitting roomfourteen hundred and eight. You must be very tired after a hard and trying day. I feel that I am your friend. After all I look down upon you from eight nice frames and in your bedroom, too." She replied that she could imag-

ine nothing more wonderful.

"Fourteen hundred and eight," she said. "I'll join you there in five minutes. There is something I must do." She touched his arm with the tips

of her fingers, flashed him one of those smiles which had won so many tips, turned and disappeared.

She knew that her reporter was in the manager's office, ran there and drew him aside. "Jimmie, here's the top-notch scoop of your life. The greatest living English novelist is stopping at this hotel under another name because he hates headlines. He's waiting for me in his room, is going to give me dinner and oh, my little Jimmie, you've got to be there. I'm going to make him talk. I'm going to draw him out about all the other authors. religion, psychology, and every other question he would never dare to think about with a reporter in the room. Get Mr. Ouchy to let you put on waiter's clothes, then serve the dinner so that you can listen and take notes! Quick! It's the chance of your young life."

Panton had unconsciously dramatized all thus. An unknown girl upon whom he looked down from the photographs on her wall.

He described it to himself as being a really delightful event. And even if she had not been pretty and indescribably sweet he would have been touched and grateful by her persistent loyalty.

All his books, by Jove, and what a string there was! He thrilled at the tap on his door. She had discovered his identity but would never give him away. He sandy, elderly and freckled, he handed her a pink.

And this, although thinking of Jimmie, she touched with her pretty lips. "Oh, Mr. Hilary Panton, I can hardly believe it's true."

But the whole thing became a concrete fact when Jimmie, dressed as a waiter, came in with her food. And it was then that, with blazing cleverness, she put Panton through a long series of questions which, blandly unconscious of this heroic little plot, he answered with appalling frankness and the most sarcastic turns of phrase.

For the benefit of this eager, intelligent worshiper, he let himself go with complete abandon, the most frightful indiscretion and the most devastating words. He soared high above all prudence and all the conventions of literary etiquette so that there was not a rag left on the trembling bodies of his brothers of the pen . . . He little knew that the quiet and competent waiter was taking notes!

Panton went over to the window as James was about to leave. The night was very warm. Away below, the usual procession of auto-

mobiles was moving to right and left. He had, alas, to remember that he was sandy, middle-aged and that there were freckles on his face. Jimmie's face was flushed. He was carrying away a story

which would make the city editor utter loud whoops of joy, which would cause a flutter in the literary dovecotes of the English-speaking world. He flung his arm around Sadie's

shoulder and held her tight to his heart. "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world," he said.

A pleasant hour was spent-pleasant though elderly, during which Sadie, the happiest of girls, told the story of her life.

Mr. Hilary Panton played what he called cricket though he longed for a little kiss.

And when finally she looked at the clock and sprang to her feet in a panic-she had to be to work early -he led her to the door. "My dear," he said, "I shall never be able to thank you for breaking my loneliness. And it is good to have been able to remove your tears."

He awoke next morning at nine. With breakfast came the morning papers and on one of them in gigantic headlines appeared the fol-lowing words. "Amazing Disclosures by Hilary Panton, the Famous Novelist." When the waiter returned with his breakfast the guest in fourteen hundred and eight was lying on his back in the middle of the floor in a state of utter collapse. There was sweat on his brow.

Sadie and Jim oozed in, frightened, nervous and a wee bit ashamed. "Oh, Mr. Hilary Pan-ton, what have I done to you?" And before he could denounce her and order her away she told with sobs her own little story, the basis of

which was Love. "Oh, my dear," said Panton. "how could you do such a thing? With reluctant admiration, however, I see what this means to Jim. and because of Jim to you, and so I forgive you both. Let me know the date of your marriage and I will send

And under the eye of her future husband-he had humor, this manhe put his hand under Sadie's chin and kissed her on the lips. In no other way could he have done this thing, being sandy and so well past middle-aged.

Rabbit Given Protection

or Ruthlessly Destroyed We are a bit at sea as to the exact status of the rabbit-cottontail. marsh hare or jackrabbit-they all belong to the same clan. Regardless of where they hold sway, their friends and enemies are about evenly divided.

Out West the jackrabbit is placed in the same class as the prairie dog, the pocket gopher and other rodent pests. Kansas finds no economic value in its presence and destroys it by the thousands. Custodians of forest lands hold the jackrabbit responsible for the destruction of millions of seedling trees. It has even been accused of carrying disease to cattle and sheep on western ranges. In Michigan, if orchardists had

their way, Molly Cottontail and all her relatives would be wiped out. says Albert Stoll, Jr., in the Detroit News. Farmers and truck gardeners hardly consider the sport of hunting them sufficient compensation for the nightly forages upon their crops. As a game animal, there are those who place the cottontail on the same plane as the woodchuck; and as the ungainly varying hare of the North, he is merely a replica of the Australian kangaroo, furnishing food for the foxes, coyotes and owls. On the other hand, we have no

wild animal that serves so many gunners as the rabbit. He keeps them contented when other game is scarce or its hunting forbidden. He is to them what the pike and perch are to the food fisherman. He keeps the out-of-doors open from fall till

later winter. Then again his western relative finds a ready sale in the markets of the East. Thousands of tons of jacks, frozen, are shipped annually to these distributing centers. They have become a source of revenue and the great rabbit drives of the prairies now have a two-fold pur-

The rabbit is in much the same position as the bob-o-link-loved and felt like Haroun-el-Raschid in one protected in certain states and ruthof the Arabian Nights. Although lessly destroyed in others.

IMPROVED" UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL

CUNDAY CHOOL esson

By REV. HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, of Chicago.
© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for May 22

SERVING THROUGH CHRISTIAN

LESSON TEXT—Mark 12:13-17, 28-34.
GOLDEN TEXT—Thou shalt love thy
neighbor as thyself.—Mark 12:31.
PRIMARY TOPIC—A Sermon on a Penny.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Sermon on a Penny.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
Toyalty to God and County. Loyalty to God and Country.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
Obligations of Christian Citizenship.

"For God and Country" is a rallying cry that well summarizes the spirit and duty of the Christian citizen. So clear and inspiring are the teachings of God's Word regarding the relationship of the Christian to his country that one marvels that national leaders who are seeking to stimulate civic loyalty do not pro-mote a revival of the study of the Bible. Dr. Moore is right when he says, "No bad citizen is a good Christian and no good Christian is a bad citizen." The solution of our nation's problems would be a great evangelistic campaign from coast to coast. A man like Moody would then appear in his true position as a great patriot. The soul-winner would be more important than the vote-getter. Why not try it?

Our lesson presents our Lord on Tuesday of His passion week, when He met His adversaries in their cunning efforts to entrap Him in His words so that they might condemn Him. The two incidents before us have broader application than to citizenship alone, but we may well consider them in that light, for they reveal that the citizen who is right with God will be right with the nation and with his own neighbors.

12

95

I. The Christian Citizen Loves His Country (vv. 13-17).

The Pharisees, who hated Rome for its domination of Palestine, and the Herodians, who supported Rome in its control of the land, were enemies, but they joined forces to tempt Christ. They knew that if He said "Yes" to their question the Jews would be angry, and if He said "No" He could be condemned as a traitor to Rome.

The trap was set, but it caught only the crafty hunters. Taking their own pocket money he declared that if they used Caesar's money they ought to pay taxes to Caesar. The coin stood for an orderly govern-ment, benefits of which they enjoyed and which they ought to sup-

II. The Christian Citizen Loves God (vv. 20-30).

Although this point comes second in our lesson it comes first in experience. It is the man who renders unto God the love of the heart, soul, mind, and all of his strength (v. 30) who is ready really to love his country as he should.

The scribes loved to dispute about which was the greatest of the 613 commandments which they recognized. Jesus astonished them by referring to the passage of Scripture most familiar to the Jews (Deut. 6:4, 5), which declares the unity and absolute exclusiveness of the Lord our God. It may be well for us to stress this truth even in our time, for most folk regard the worship and service of God as optional.

III. The Christian Citizen Loves His Neighbor (vv. 31-34).

The scribe did not ask for the second commandment but Jesus presents it as an unavoidable corollary of the first. The man who really loves God will love his neighbor. Every social injustice would be

wiped out and every cause for strife removed if all men loved their fellow-man as they love themselves. Such a condition will never prevail, however, until men love God. It is too much for the flesh to put others before self. Only the grace of God is sufficient for that. Hence the real solution of the problems of capital and labor, the "haves" and the "have nots" is to win the men and women on both sides of the struggle to a true love for God through Jesus Christ our Lord. In other words, we come again to the inevitable conclusion that what our nation needs is a revival.

Social panaceas, revolution either by force or by law, dictatorships, all these are destined to failure. Men must learn to know and love God supremely and thus come to love their neighbors as themselves.

The crossroad Sunday - school teacher, the missionary in the city slums, the preacher of the gospel, whether in the great city or on the the countryside, the faithful Christian living out the love of Christ daily in kindly word and deedthese are the real forces for social as well as spiritual good. Let us do all we can to prosper their ministry!

Sufficient Unto the Day

Do not look forward to what might happen tomorrow; the same everlasting Father who cares for you today will take care of you tomorrow, and every day.

Living Wisely Let no one think that the way to gain the next world is to despise this

Little Courtesies In the stir and hurry of life how careless we are of little courtesies! Grizzly King of Beasts; Brown Bear Stands Next

The real king of beasts is the grizzly bear, with its close cousin, the big brown bear, sharing the title. The grizzly is the heaviest of all meat-eating animals. A lion or a tiger, contrary to the usual conception, is puny in contrast, weighing no more than a third as much as a big grizzly, writes Ding Darling in the Indianapolis News.

When the Lewis and Clark expedition went up the Missouri river at the beginning of the Eighteenth century they got into regions where the grizzly, or "white bears," as they call them, were a real menace.

A muzzle-loading flintlock was a poor weapon with which to face half a ton of grizzly that had never learned respect for man and knew no rival.

Before the United States came into possession of California, the Spanish ranchers used to rope grizzly bears and make them fight wild range bulls in log pens. One time a grizzly was matched with a tiger on a barge in San Francisco bay and killed the tiger in a few seconds.

Grizzly bears fight among them-selves. It is believed that the mortality among young bears which are killed by the older ones is a considerable item in reducing the bear population.

In Alaska, on Admiralty island, the United States government has a large preserve to save from extinction the brown bear. There are silver-tips (the frontier name for the grizzly) in remote mountain wilderness country of the Northwest and a number in Yellowstone National

Nature's Piano Tinkles

in Deep Jamaica Caves "piano" tinkles deep in the Dry Harbor caves on the North shore of Jamaica, writes a Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I., correspondent in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

This "piano" is a series of stalactites which, when struck, give out notes resembling those of tubular

The caves are at Hopewell, between Runaway bay and Dry Har-bor. They resemble closely the Roman catacombs or an early Gothic crypt and are also famous for their picturesque mineral incrustations. Shimmering shafts of light from above cut through the weird darkness, and here and there the roots of the ficus hang down and crawl

along the floor.

Dry Harbor is 13 miles west of St. Ann's bay. It was here on May 4, 1494, that Columbus landed and took formal possession for Spain. The town received its name because no fresh waters or wells were there at the time.

Runaway bay is so called because it was here that the last of the Spaniards left the island after surrendering to the conquering English.

Eternal Lamp to Man's Memory

In many parts of England, Wales and Scotland there are small gifts to the local poor, distributed through money left by some charitable gentleman. In many cases the idea was to prevent the genin many cases tleman's name from being forgotten. In Venice, however, there is a unique monument, says London Answers Magazine. In 1507 Pietro Tascal, a well-known Venetian, who was a baker by trade, was accused of killing a very close friend. He was convicted and executed. Soon after the execution certain facts came to light which clearly indicated that the dead man had in no way been connected with the murder. When it became public there were many riots and, to soothe the public, the authorities ordered an Eternal Lamp in his memory, to be placed in front of a Madonna.

Children Born at Sea

When a child is born on a steamer in the middle of the ocean it takes the nationality of its parents. The flag of the vessel does not make any difference. If the ship were in territorial waters, and not on the high seas, that might make a dif-ference. If a child were born to immigrant parents on a ship bound for New York just after it had entered the three-mile limit, it would probably take a ruling of the immigration service to settle the question of nationality.

Coal Gas, Carbon Monoxide

Normally, coal gas is harmless. Only when it contains carbon monoxide is it deadly. It forms when coal burns with too little air, such as when furnaces have been banked at night, drafts tightly closed. Odorless, carbon monoxide warns only by increasing a victim's pulse, making his breath more rapid. But it confuses the mind, makes these symptoms unrecognizable. Artificial respiration is the first cure. Merely opening the windows is seldom sufficient.

Founding of West Point The United States Military academy at West Point was opened, or founded, by virtue of a resolution

passed by the Continental congress on October 1, 1776, calling for the preparation of a plan for "a military academy for the army." On June 20, 1777, orders were given for the organization of a corps, which, however, did not move to West Point until 1781. The academy was not formally opened as a school until July, 1802.

But It's True



Mr. Baird's tooth grew the wrong way. When he has his teeth cleaned he has that one cleaned too. The horse performs ordinary farm duties, is said to be more efficient than its four-footed contemporaries.

Insect Outbreaks Can Be

Forecast With Accuracy Reliably forecasting the location and extent of insect outbreaks is a relatively new achievement. Basing their predictions on county surveys made in co-operation with entomologists in the various states, the Department of Agriculture entomologists can determine where outbreaks are likely to occur if weather conditions are favorable to the

Experienced workers determine the comparative numbers of eggs laid or insects hibernating in the counties where crop-destroying insects were observed the previous "Knowing exactly what stages of the various kinds of insects to look for, and where to look for them," says Lee A. Strong, chief of the bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, "helps greatly to simplify their job."

According to this year's forecast, midwestern farmers may expect a grasshopper plague, the severest infestation being expected in the central and eastern part of the Da-kotas, over most of Iowa, and in eastern Wyoming. The survey also indicates that mormon cricket eggs are numerous in northern Nevada, the hessian fly has been found in some early seeded wheat in Missouri, southeastern Kansas, parts of Indiana and Ohio, and eastern Pennsylvania, and the squash bug seems to be more numerous than usual in Minnesota and Iowa.

Dried Egg Whites Until recently egg-white foam was a waste by-product of the egg-drying industry, but now it is converted into dried egg white as a result of a new process, says the Indiana Farmer's Guide. The foam may total as much as 25 gallons in a 500-gallon fermenting tank in which the egg whites are thinned into a watery liquid for drving. Dried egg white is used principally in the food industries, such as bakery products and confections, but large quantities are used also as sizing on paper, textiles, leather, fur, body for pigments in special varnishes, adhesives for bottle caps, gold leaf, as an emulsifying agent in alum tanning of light leathers, in pharmaceutical preparations, and as a clarifying agent for wines and beer.

Trueing a Grindstone

Even with the best of care, the grindstone will become uneven in time. A good way to true it, according to Wallace's Farmer, is to take a quarter-inch soft-iron round rod and place it close to the stone on a level with the center of the stone edge. The rod will cut away the high bumps and leave the stone round and true. The stone will cut best when dry. Large power stones in machine shops are frequently trued up in this manner.

"TD" Mark on Clay Pipes

Traced to Indian Tastes Buchanan, Mich. - Smokers of clay pipes now can understand why the letters "TD" are inscribed on the bowls, due to the curiosity of John C. Birdsell. Birdsell found a pipe with the letters encircled by 13 stars on the site of an Indian village between Niles and Buchanan, and made a study of the prob-

He found that shortly after the Revolution a Scotchman, Thomas Duncan, made a pipe for Indian trade, inscribed with his initials and 13 stars for the original colonies. The Indians liked the pipes so well that they would buy only those marked "TD," Birdsell said. Other manufacturers adopted the mark-

Mayor Turns Back to Horse 'n' Buggy

Lorain, Ohio.-Mayor George P. Bretz brought cheer to the hearts of blacksmiths in this city of 50,000 when he announced recently that, in the near future, he intends to ride or drive a horse

His incompetence as an automobile driver caused the mayor to decide upon purchase of a horse.

RURAL MEN AVERAGE

\$38 A YEAR FOR GARB

Farm Clothes Match Income, Survey Reveals.

Washington. - What the welldressed country gentleman wears was recently studied by Dr. Louise Stanley of the Department of Agriculture, whose survey reveals the average rural family man spends \$38 a year for clothes

Citizens of 19 small cities, 140 villages and 66 farm counties were questioned about their clothing bills. In such communities as Mt. Gil-

ead, Ohio; Farmer City, Ill.; and State Center, Iowa, families with small incomes of \$1,500 a year or more allowed the head of the family to spend \$16 a year for suits, trousers and shirts. Underwear and hose took \$5 and footwear cost \$7 per year. Over \$4 was spent for coats and other wraps.

Men in the \$2,000 income class spend an average of \$155 per year for clothing, itemized as follows:

Hats, \$8; coats and other wraps, \$21; suits, trousers and shirts, \$69; underwear and hose, \$19; footwear, including repairs, \$11; all other clothing, \$27. Not until total family incomes reach \$3,000 a year do husbands feel free to spend over \$100 for their personal apparel.

A noteworthy slump in yearly clothing expenditures was shown for men over thirty years of age. Youn: men from sixteen to twenty-nin spend from \$23 in one of the lowes income brackets to \$88 in one of the

highest. Men over thirty spend from \$11 in the lowest income bracket to \$57

in one of the highest brackets. Although these estimates include the average rural citizen's expenditures at all ages, they do not go into the highest income brackets of \$5,000 or more.

Figures for men and women differed little. The larger amounts for the wives lay mostly in coats and underwear.

Doctor Finds Something in Cures of Witchcraft

London.-Dr. Cicely Williams, one of the younger pioneer women doctors, who nine years ago, went to work on the Gold Coast, once "the white man's grave," and led the attack of science on witch doctors. declares those black mystery men still can give tips to Western medi-

cine.
"Some of their cures are genuine and convincing. They undoubtedly have some effective treatment for tetanus," she says.

Dr. Williams describes the witch doctors' methods as "complicated," but adds that they would "repay investigation." Writing in "The Lancet" of the natives, she says:

"The African male is much addicted to the habit of sitting in the shade and playing warri, discussing his prowess, or manufacturing political or litigious situations. He is content to see his women folk heavily overworked on his farm or

to pay wages to an alien laborer. "A wife is an investment. One costs about \$50. She works for her husband, cooks his food, cultivates his farm, engages in petty trading, and when there are children she goes home to her mother, who brings them up."

Heliotrope, "Herb of Love" Heliotrope is called the "herb of The Grecian derivation means "to turn toward the sun." The heliotrope was supposed to have many of the healing qualities similar to those of the gentian.

Three Largest City Parks The three largest city parks in the United States are Fairmount park, Philadelphia, area 3,597 acres; Rock Creek park, Washington, D. C., 1,775 acres; Pelham Bay park, New York, 1,756 acres.

Unpleasant "T" Words Many unpleasant words begin with the letter "T"-Trouble, trials, tribulations, temper, taunts, terror, throes, toll, tremble, treachery, tyranny, tragedy, tears and tombstone.

Name Canada Is Derived

From Iroquois Indians The derivation of the name Canada accepted by our leading historians who have investigated the records makes it an Iroquois word, still surviving among them in the form "kanata," meaning a collection of dwellings, or a settlement. Cartier, in one of his vocabularies of the Iroquois speech, says of it, "they call a town (ville) Canada." Its evolution into our place-name Canada can be fully followed in the narratives of Cartier, wherein it appears first in his account of his second voyage in 1535, states a writer in the New York Herald Tribune.

The two Iroquois Indians whom he had seized at Gaspe and taken to France the preceding year informed him on entering the Great River (now the St. Lawrence) that their home was in Canada, which proved later to be an alternative name for the village of Stadacona on the site of modern Quebec City. Cartier himself seems to have extended the word to the surrounding region as a convenient territorial name, much as the name Quebec has been extended from the city to the province.

Accordingly this interpretation of Canada is well attested by unimpeachable documents, but the same is not true of several other current explanations, which are nothing other than guesses based on chance resemblances between Canada and certain other Indian or imaginary roots, e. g. from segnada Canada, meaning "men seeking land (or a country)"; a Montagnais root meaning "foreign"; "mouth of the country," descriptive of the St. Lawrence; a Spanish aca nada, meaning "nothing here" (i. e. in gold); a Spanish cana, "a reed," extended to an equivalent of beaupre.

Hebrew Name Josiah Is

Accorded Two Meanings The name Josiah, of Hebrew origin, is accorded two meanings, "yielded to the Lord" and "the Lord healeth." The Bible Josiah, last of Judah's good kings, reigned 600 years before Christ.

Josiah Winslow (1628-80) was the first colonial governor (of Plymouth colony, now Massachusetts) born in America.

Three Josiah Quincys, father, son and grandson, have been prominent in American history, writes Florence A. Cowles in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. The first (d. 1775) a lawyer, encouraged the colonists to rebel against oppression. The second (d. 1854) also a lawyer, was distinguished for oratory in congress and became president of Harvard. The third (d. 1862) was mayor of Boston and president of Massachu-

setts senate. Josiah Wedgwood (d. 1795) was the most celebrated of English potterers and Wedgewood ware is among the choicest made. Josiah Bartlett (d. 1795) was first after the president to sign the Declaration of Independence and first governor of New Hampshire under the Constitution. Josiah Harmar (d. 1813) was general-in-chief of the army in 1789.

Refused to Vote for Monroe Historians often state that one

elector withheld his vote from Monroe in order to prevent him from sharing an honor previously granted only to George Washington. This is a myth, notes a writer in the Indianapolis News. William Plumer, of New Hampshire, was the elector who refused to vote for Monroe. He explained the reason for his action in a letter to his son, William Plumer, Jr., dated January 8, 1821. He wrote: "I was obliged from a sense of duty and a regard to my own reputation to withhold my vote from Monroe and Tompkins; from the first because he had discovered a want of foresight and from the second because he had grossly neglected his duty." Plumer voted for John Quincy Adams for President and Richard Rush for Vice Presi-

Steamships on the Atlantic

The Savannah, built in New York, is usually considered the first ocean steamship. On May 26, 1819, she left Savannah, Ga., and reached Liverpool in 25 days, during 18 of which she used her engines. Regular steamship service across the Atlantic was started by the Great Western and Sirius. Both ships arrived in New York on April 23, 1838, thes Sirius having finished the trip from London in 17 days and the Great Western from Bristol in 15 days.

Goats Around Horses

Having goats around them does not keep thoroughbreds and harness horses more healthy, by preventing disease among them. This superstition, commonly held by racehorse owners throughout the country, goes back to the Middle ages when peasants believed the devil took the form of a goat when he visited, and kept goats in their stables, which were usually built into the house, to act as receptacles for evil spirits attempting to get into the residence.

The French Broad River The French Broad river is one of the sources of the Tennessee river and rises in the Blue Ridge mountains of southwestern North Carolina. It flows north past Asheville and west to join the Holston above Knoxville, Tenn.

Taking Vaccine for Colds

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

HERE has been much writ-I ten the last few years about "colds" because colds not only cause many absences from school or from work but are the starting point for more serious conditions such as bronchitis, asthma, broncho - pneumonia and pneumonia.

That colds are due to the entrance into the body of a tiny organism



foods, pollen of plants, lack of vitamins, tiredness, moisture in the atmosphere and infections (teeth and tonsils) which so drain the patient's vitality

and its products is the belief of many

physicians, but

there are many "head colds" that

can be traced to

Dr. Barton

that a cold has no difficulty in starting up in the nose and throat. That the use of a vaccine-cold

vaccine—has been helpful in preventing or lessening the number of colds cannot be denied, but the results vary from 10 per cent prevention with some physicians to 40 to 50 per cent with others. Also, most of these cases have been treated by injecting the cold vaccine under the skin. It is interesting therefore to learn of results of taking these cold vaccines by mouth instead of by hypodermic injection.

Cold Vaccine by Mouth.

Dr. George E. Rockwell and Herman C. Van Kirk, M. Sc., Cincinnati, in the Journal of Laboratory and Clinical Medicine, tell of their studies of 191 patients afflicted with colds, treated by cold vaccine taken

by mouth.
"The patients came from various walks of life—boys in an institution, office workers, medical students, factory workers and school children. In each of these groups half the persons took the vaccine and the same number acted as controls (did not take the vaccine). The patients using the vaccine took one capsule with a half glass of water at least one hour before breakfast every morning for seven mornings, after which one capsule per week was taken throughout the season. One hundred persons took vaccine and 100 did not (controls). All had suffered with about the same number of colds each year in the past.

"Results: During the experimental year the controls (ones who didn't use the vaccine) had 375 colds, whereas the ones who took the vaccine had a total of 94 coldsa decrease of about 75 per cent. There was also a very marked decrease in days of illness from all causes among the vaccinated group as compared with the controls.

For those who suffer with frequent colds the cause of which cannot be found, the cold vaccine by mouth treatment should be worth trying. * * *

Dementia Praecox.

When it is realized that practically two of every three cases of dementia praecox-schrzophreniaor persistent dream state as it is usually described, have their beginning before the boy or girl has emerged into manhood or womanhood it certainly gives us all food for thought. That an apparently average everyday normal boy and girl can develop into "day dreamers," is hard to understand. Sometimes, however, as parents or friends think back a little, they will remember that the individual was just a little "odd," had peculiar notions about some things, seemed always satisfied in his or her mind that the way they did things in school or in the home was the right way even if it was different from the way it was usually done by others. Thus today we find parents, teachers and physicians watching more closely for any of these signs in their children, pupils, or young patients.

Just how the youngster or sometimes the adult got started along this line of conduct can often be traced to certain circumstances of early life-even before the school age-whereby the youngster, by withdrawing into himself instead of mixing, perhaps fighting with, or studying with, others, could satisfy himself or be contented in his own mind, instead of going out among others and being not the hero he pictures himself in his dream state, but just one of the crowd and perhaps not even up to the average in mental or physical ability.

Dr. Benjamin Pollack in the Psychiatric Quarterly says that the main point is that to this patient his dream world is the real world, not the world others live in. In his own world (the dream world) success or gratification is easy to attain and so he is satisfied, and he doesn't want this idea disturbed.

Hi Ho on Hypocrisy

"Hypocrisy," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "is exercised for the benefit of those who find courtesy so scarce that they are willing to pay for it."

ANOTHER WRITE-UP ON FISHING

(For the Record.)

The democratic way of handling our conservation problems is leading to-ward an analysis of the real difficul-ties involved. When all of the con-structive thinking sportsmen have presented plans for correcting the glaring existing evils, we will propose and have our State Legislature pass. a set of laws which will truly make the rehabilitation of our wild life assured of success. Wild life when given a fair chance and some support,

will soon restore itself.

Dr. Earhart, of Westminster, proposes that fishing for all species of fish, not only on Fishermen's Paradise reserves, but on all streams, be legal to fish only during the day. legal to fish only during the day. That night fishing be illegal. Many flagrant violations of the law, by the criminal element; such as seining, dynamiting and gigging, are being done at night. If we want our laws enforced and law enforcement is the only way to achieve our goal then we must make our laws more easy to enforce. While many good sportsmen do night fishing, we believe that they are sufficiently interested in curbing the stream hogs to support Dr. Earhart's proposal hart's proposal.

We were glad to note G. W. N.'s article. The eels, carp and catfish problem he proposes, might be hand-led by a law which would make setning for these fish by a group of sportsmen when accompanied by our game warden, legal. Many of our sportsmen have suggested that a law to cover this cleaning out process be passed. We believe it would be a good thing if the farmers along the streams seined were given the right of disposal of the fish taken for riddence nurness.

dance purposes.

"Good fishing for everybody" is a problem to be solved by and through our local sportsmen's clubs taking the initiative in conjunction with our

There should be provided a special place to fish where special laws apply. Such a place should be open for the taking of all different species of the taking fish throughout the entire season. It fish throughout the entire season. It should be kept abundantly stocked with sizable fish—such as six pound bass, 22 inch or better pike, large blue gills, big croppies, yellow perch, trout in season. Such a place can be self supporting; will attract sportsmen within an extensive radius; will approve the fishing when our streams are men within an extensive radius; will provide fishing when our streams are closed for the brood season; will help to develop good fishing in all our streams by providing an outlet for that inward irresistable urge to go a fishing in the springtime.

To develop such a special place to fish requires that certain legal re-quirements be complied with. It must be developed upon land having its ownership under social control and socially operated. The requirements of these conditions can be carried out. It is the involved duty of the State Conservation Department and the U.S. Bureau of Fisheries to provide such constructive projects when certian initial communal developments

have been accomplished, and the feas-ability of the project made provable. All indications point toward a gen-eral revamping and recodifying of our fish and game laws in the near future. It is altogether fitting and timely for the sportsmen and conservationists to express themselves upon the varied phases of a constructive program for

> C. M. LeFEVRE, Pres. Taneytown Sportsmen's Club.

Earnum Liked Publicity

T. Barnum was an old man when he became associated with W. C. Coup in a combined museummenagerie-circus. He knew the value of advertising and was a genius in getting publicity. Though he pre-ferred favorable notoriety, any other kind was acceptable. He was accused of being a humbug and referred to himself as the greatest humbug of his time.

Travelers Coin Words Travelers are responsible for two of the most carefree words in the English language. "Meander" English language. comes from the name of a river in Asia Minor which follows a very winding, wandering course, while "saunter" comes from the medieval French word for pilgrim, which was a combination of "sainted" and "terre," or "holylander."

Pirate's Offer Accepted In 1814 Jean Lafitte, the pirate, was offered a huge sum of money and a commission in the navy on condition that he assist the British in their attack on New Orleans. He refused and offered his services to the city of New Orleans on condition that he and his followers be pardoned. The offer was accepted.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

2 lbs Big Savings Coffee 1 th Happy Family Coffee 12 th Sack Big Savings Flour 1 Cup of Mustard and Saucer 2 Large Bottles Soup Drinks
3 15c pkgs Liberty Bell Tobacco
1 Poast Toasties Deal
1 Kellogg Corn Flake Deal
Fancy Creamy Butter
2 th Cor Crises and Pic Plate 3 th Can Crisco and 1 Pie Plate Sugar, 10 lbs 2 Large Cans Tomato Juice Pkgs Big Savings Macaroni 2 pkgs Big Saving Spaghetti 6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue 6 fbs Soup Beans 4 Cakes Lifebuoy Soap 24c 24c Cans Babbitt's Lye 2 Large Pinapples 20 Large Juicy Oranges No. 1 New Potatoes Fancy Slicing Tomatoes Fancy Split Shad Lowest Prices in Fancy Fresh Peas, Lima Beans and String Beans

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

Phone 54-R

ANNUAL STATEMENT ___ OF ___

The Corporation of Taneytown

Year Ending May 16, 1938.

Total Receipts for year\$12,93	37.76
Total Expanditumes for	
year\$12,656.93	
year\$12,656.93 Balance on hand 280.83 \$12,93	37.76
STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS:	
Balance on hand May 17, 1937\$	24.75
1930 Taxes Received	13.50
Interest on 1930 Taxes	2.91
1931 Taxes Received	38.10
Interest on 1931 Taxes	12.25
1932 Taxes Received	59.48
	19.43
1933 Taxes Received	67.49
	15.49
1934 Taxes Received	81.64
	14.47
1935 Taxes Received 18	80,35
	14.67
	48.20
Interest on 1936 Taxes	10.21
1937 Taxes Received 3,9	
Interest on 1937 Taxes	1.87
Licenses from Insurance Agencies :	50.00
Other Licenses Collected 1	
Expense in Municipal Building	1.00
Borrowed from Banks 3,0	50.00
Arrests and Fines	3.00
Commissioner of Carroll County 3	76.36
Refund on Gasoline Purchase	.80
Stone for improvements	27.50
Refund on Freight	4.00
Refund on Freight	1.92
Water Rents 4.3	82.69

Water Rents	4,382.6
\$1	2,937.7
STATEMENT OF EXPENDITU	RES:
Councilmen Salaries	88.0
Treasurers Bond	20.0
Notary Public	1.7
Auditing Treasurer's Books	5.0
Insurance	88.1
Gasoline and Oil	49.5
Making 1937 Assessment	10.0
Recording Agreements	8.8
Street Improvements	
Water Meters	130.0
Chamber of Commerce United Brethren Church, lot rent	5.0
Economy Gas Corporation	23.8
Purchase of Land & Rights of way	
Freight and Hauling	
Bailiff Hire	212.0
Printing and Stationery	66.0
Interest Paid	592.7
Clerk and Treasurer	480.0
Postage and Telephone	17.5
Lumber, Coal, Stone, etc	1,297.0
Travelling Expenses	24.8
Merchandise	52.6
Plumbing and Supplies	440.8
Operator of Water Plant & Janitor	
Labor	290.7
Power	1,044.1
Safety Deposit Box Rent	1,209.
Norville P. Shoemaker, Mayor	195 (
Election Expenses	4.5
Balance on Hand	280.8
Dalance on Liana	200.0

	\$12,937.76
	ASSETS:
	Municipal Building \$ 5,000.00 Water Plant Complete 13,500.00 Water Rent Outstanding 416.41 1934 Taxes Outstanding 93.92 1935 Taxes Outstanding 159.81 1936 Taxes Outstanding 248.03 1937 Taxes Outstanding 585.28 Balance on Hand 280.83
7	\$20,284.28
	LIABILITIES:

Basis for Taxation......\$1,005,050.00
Rate of Taxation 45c Per \$100.
Respectfully submitted,
CLYDE L. HESSON, Treasurer. We, the undersigned auditors duly appointed by the Mayor and City Council of Taneytown, Md., to audit the books of the Clerk and Treasurer of the Corporation of Taneytown for the year ending May 16, 1938, have examined the foregoing accounts and found them correct and there is a balance in bank of \$280.83 as stated in the above report.

IN THE ORPHANS' COURT OF CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND:

This is to give notice that an application has been filed in this Court by Ralph N. M. Hull, Esq., pursuant to Article 93, section 243 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, for his appointment as administrator of the estate of Ernest Milton Hull, alleging that he has been absent and unheard of for more than seven years; that this Court will hear evidence on July 7th., 1938, concerning the said alleged absence, and that the said Ernest Milton Hull, his heirs or personal representatives, shall appear on said date, provided, however, that this notice shall have been published in some newspaper published in Carroll County, Mary-land, four successive weeks prior to at least two weeks before said date

J. WEBSTER EBAUGH, JOHN H. BROWN, LEWIS E. GREEN, Judges of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County.

Test: HARRY G. BERWAGER, HARRY G. BERWAGER, Register of Wills for Carroll County. 5-20-5t

FINAL NOTICE

STATE LICENSES TO CONDUCT BUSINESS IN CARROLL COUNTY

Last Day of Annual May Sale will be Tuesday, May 31, 1938. Office Closed May 30 (Legal Holiday)

TRADERS LICENSES AND SUCH OTHER BUSINESS LICENSES

which are renewable by law, on or before May 1, in each year. Office open 13c 8 A. M. to 4 P. M.; Saturdays, 8 A. M. to 3 P. M., Clerk's Office, Court

PENALTY.

Under an act of the Maryland Legislature, Session of 1929, a penalty of 10% per month will be charged for failure to renew Business Licenses before June 1st., 1938.

Very respectfully,

LEVI D. MAUS, Clerk Circuit Court for Carroll County, Md.

"Iry The Drug Store First"

McKinney's

TANEYTOWN, MD.

and 25c per package.

SUN SHADES

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

.55@ .55

PUBLIC SALE. of Personal Property SATURDAY, MAY 21, 1938

Having sold my property, the un-dersigned, will sell at public auction **Pharmacy** at East Baltimore Street, Taneytown, Md., on the above date at 1:00 P. M., the following personal property:

2 GOOD BEDROOM SUITES. double bed, 3 bed springs, case drawers, washstand (antique); large chest, Mahogany plush 3-piece living room suite, 2 library tables, couch, desk, magazine rack, 2 stands, music cab-Anticipate your trouble and save worry, the bean beetle will be here on time, protect your plants in advance.

magazine rack, 2 stands, music cabinet, 2 reed rockers, 5 rockers, morris chair, 10-ft. walnut extension table, cherry drop-leaf table, (antique); 6 dining room chairs, good condition (antique); sideboard, refrigerator, organ and stool, kitchen cupboard, sink, kitchen table, Sunshine range, water back will hum coal or wood good as back, will burn coal or wood, good as Bean Beetle Dust at 20c new; 4 kitchen chairs, two 9x12 brussel rugs, two 9x12 congoleum rugs, kitchen floorcongoleum,7x9congoleum SHADES

LATEST MAGAZINES

Ritchen floor congoleum, (x9 congoleum rug, brussel stair carpet, porch swing, 5-burner EZ-Z-Way oil stove, hand washing machine, wringer, iron kettle and ring, dishes, pots and pans, empty jars, meat bench, 16-ft ladder, garden tools, 21½-ft awning, (good as new); shot gun, and many other articles. TERMS-CASH.

GEORGE W. LEMMON. EARL BOWERS, Auct. 4-29-

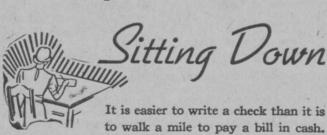
SPECIAL NOTICE

Rules governing the appeals procedure adopted by the Maryland Unemployment Compensation Board after a public hearing on May 10, and published in the Daily Record of Baltimore on May 12, 1938, will become effective on May 23, 1938.

Booklets containing these rules may be had on application to the Board or to any office of the Employment Service in the State.

MARYLAND UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION BOARD, BALTIMORE TRUST BUILDING, BALTIMORE, MD.

Pay Your Bills

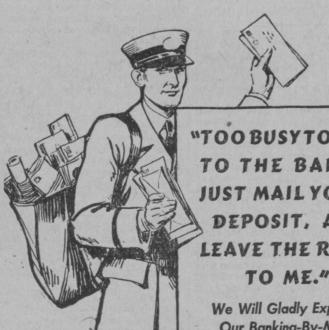


Checks are safe to mail; cash is not, unless registered. Paying by check shows the business world that you do not "bank in your pocket"—that you maintain a reserve.

This improves your credit standing. Receipts for cash payments are often omitted, or they are lost; cancelled checks come with your statement monthly and are proofs of payment.

All these, and many other advantages, would be yours with a checking account in this bank.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.



"TOO BUSY TO GO TO THE BANK? JUST MAIL YOUR DEPOSIT, AND LEAVE THE REST TO ME."

> We Will Gladly Explain Our Banking-By-Mail Service

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE)

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

Full Value For Your Dimes and Dollars When You Buy At Hessons.

MAY 20th TO MAY 27th.

WHITE FOOT WEAR For the entire family 98c to \$2.50 a pair.

DRESS GOODS Prints, Voiles, Pic-Pon, Etc. 10c to 33c a yard.

SILK HOSE All Kinds, Colors and Sizes 10c to \$1.00 a pr.

KENCO COFFEE 22c

3 lbs. SOUP BEANS 10c

1 lb. POTATO CHIPS 2 pkgs. Egg Noodles

1 Bucket Woods Syrup 2 lb. Can COCOA

2 pkgs Kelloggs Wheat Krumbles, 22c

1 Large Pineapple Juice

4 cans TOMATOES

3 cans Early June Peas

2 No. 2 cans KIDNEY BEANS, 13c 2 large cans

2 cans Gibbs BAKED BEANS, 9c

2 cans Del Monte Pears, 37c 3 rolls Waldorf Paper, 13c

BAKED BEANS, 13c

2 cans Exquisite Apricots, 33c 10 lbs. Granulated Sugar, 46c pkg. Barkers Poultry Pwd., 23c

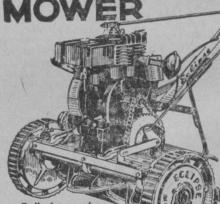
pk. Jello Ice Cream Powder, 5c 1 lb. RITZ CRACKERS, 19c

3 cans HOMINY, 25c

2 cans BAB-0, 23c

3 lb can SPRY, 53c

5 LB. BX. CLEAN QUICK SOAP CHIPS, 35c



Simplified in design

Easy to operate.

THE TREND TO ECONOMY IS THROUGH POWER

Briggs & Strattonfour cycle, air-cooled motor. Instant and easy starting like your automobile. Prices begin at \$ 77.50 f. o. b. factory.

For Sale by

REINDOLLAR BROS. & CO.

Depressed Sale

To Raise Money To Extent Of Indebtedness

20% OFF

On Entire Stock. No Goods Bought For Sale. No Exciting Circulars. No Mark Up Or Down. Hosiery and Underwear Excepted. 20% OFF

JOHN T. MILLER

on the square

Taneytown, Md.