# One harvest is overand another soon to plant. Daily life is like that too. THE CARROLL RECORD

but understanding what you read is still more important.

VOL. 45 NO. 7

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 12, 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 Parfies, or Bingo games, or like events.

Robert Gallery, Bethesda, Md., spent Sunday with his aunt and uncle, Miss Agnes Arnold and Robert V. Arnold.

Mr. and Mrs. Pius L. Hemler, sons George and James, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler Balti-

Miss Agnes R. Elliot, Baltimore Beautician, is spending her vacation with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. T.

Master Richard Charles Hosfeld, of near Westminster, is spending some time with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgard-ner are on an auto trip through the Northern States, Michigan, Wisconsin and Canada.

Dr. M. C. Waltersdorf, Washington, Pa., has arrived to spend his vacation at their summer cottage, along the Monocacy River.

James Elliot is visiting William Fridinger, at the home of Prof. Chas. Koop, Supt. of Allegany Co. Schools, La Vale, Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Haines and family, of Baltimore, called on Mr. and Mrs. William Feeser and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Angell.

Miss Lillie Slagle, of Gettysburg, is spending some time with Mrs. Mary M. Ott and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Overholtzer and daughter, Pauline.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Englar, of Harrisburg, and Miss Lottie G. Enger, Westminster, visited last Sunday afternoon at the Englar home, on

Recent visitors of Mrs. M. C. Waltersdorf, at her summer cottage, Lone Oak, were: Mrs. Guy Ourand, Mr. and John Smeltzer and children, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Baker, son, Carson, and Mrs. B. F. Carson, Connellville, Pa., have returned home, after spending the past week with Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Ohler, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Onier, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rohrbaugh and children, and Mr. and Mrs. David Smith and children, spent Sunday at Maryland Beach, near Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. Ida Young, left Monday, to spend some time with her niece, Mrs. Harry Barrick, Woodsboro. Miss Ad-die Fogle is staying with Mrs. H. D. Hawk while Mrs. Young is away.

A letter has been received from H. ay Englar, Untario, California, that he expects to arrive at his home here, on Labor Day, for a week's visit. He will come via train to York, Pa.

Rev. Richard Richer and Mr. Kryle Reid is always good."

And, going to the trouble of writ-Randall, of Lincoln, Neb., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Coolidge, from Thursday till Monday. Rev. Richer is a brother of Mrs. Cool-

Miss Isabel Crum and Miss Lucille Wantz, of Frederick, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Wantz, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Minnick, children, Louise and Lee, of York, spent Sunday at the same place.

Visitors at the home of Mrs. J. W. Witherow, during the week were: Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stocker, of Greenville, Ohio; Mrs. Frank Bowler, of Marion, Ind.; Mrs. C. B. Straight, of Indiana-polis, Ind; Mrs. Nora Witherow, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliot, Miss Louise Elliot, Bernard and Joseph El-liot, Jr., attended the annual reunion of the Hunter-Powder families, held Sunday at "Freedom Knoll," the coun-try home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Belt, near Sykesville, Md.

W. Frank Kehn and daughter, Edna, Baltimore, visited his daughter, Mrs. George I. Harman and family, for about a week, and all of them attended the Grossnickle-Blessing reunion at Myersville, Pa., on Saturday, and the Keysville festival.

Rev. Robert C. Benner served as one of the guards of honor at the funeral of Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, Director of Camp Nawakwa, and Professor of Religious Education at the Gettysburg Seminary. Rev. Benner is president of the student body at the Seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Hesson, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson, Mrs. Ethel Edwards, Mrs. Doty Robb, Miss Olive Garner and Miss Mary Edwards, of town, and Miss Ethel Sauerhammer, of Littlestown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Clinger, at Gratz, Pa, on Sunday.

John J. Reid, Detroit, Michigan, unexpectedly arrived in Taneytown, Tuesday evening, and expects to visit us for a while. He came via Bus service, and is looking quite natural. He has many friends here whe will be glad to talk over "old times" with

Dorry R. Zepp, formerly of Copperville, now being on a farm near Oak Orchard, paid our office a visit while attending the County Fair. He will return home about Friday evenue. He is interested in fruit grow. He is interested in fruit grow-He makes these occasional visits among friends and acquaintances. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

FARM DWELLING BURNED. Completely Destroyed and Nobody at Home.

The dwelling on the Harry L. Baumgardner farm near Baust Church, tenanted by Mr. Baumgardner's son, Clyde and wife, caught fire from some undetermined cause, early Thursday night, and was completely

destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner were attending the fair, and nobody was in charge of the premises. The building was a good sized frame structure and was in good repair. The Taneytown Fire Company responded but could do nothing as forces the dralling was nothing so far as the dwelling was concerned, but saved part of the summer house adjoining. The wind-pump was also damaged.

#### SOME TANEYTOWN LOCALS 42 YEARS AGO.

The issue of The Carroll Record of August 8, 1896, carried the following among the locals—

among the locals—
Rev. D. Frank Garland, Baltimore,
was on Monday afternoon, Aug. 3,
elected pastor of the Lutheran Church ratifying a previous election by the church council. (The remodeling of the present building was then under

way).

Miss Bessie Reindollar, a member of the graduating class at Irving College Class of '96 had won additional honors at Mt. Gretna, Pa. National School of oratory, and the prize for the best execution of an assigned

Prof. Henry Meier, local weather observer (then principal of Milton Academy) reported average temperature for July 76.80; highest 96°; low-

Prof. C. M. Spurrier and wife, Walbrook, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Fair.

Miss Anna May Currens had been appointed to a scholarship in the Malbrook State Normal

ryland State Normal.

The following bit of sarcastic wit was given "The Street Lights are not used, because they make too much heat."

A game of baseball was played in which Taneytown defeated Frizellburg 8 to 6 in 6 innings when the game ended in a row over the umptring. The Taneytown players were, Haugh, If; Stuller, ss.; A. Angell, 3b; M. Duttera, 2b; C. Clark, 1b; Harner, cf; Shoemaker, rf; Hoke, c; Reindol-

The Catholic picnic had been a big success. The gross receipts were \$440, and net receipts \$310. Some of the market prices; Wheat 55c; Oats, new 15c; Corn, old, 25c; Butter, 14c; Eggs, 8c; Ham, 10c.

#### A BALTIMORE READER SAYS.

Concerning last week's issue of
The Record—
"Your Editorial on "Two Good
Mottos"—is fine, as is your "Third
Term Question." Letters from
John J. Reid and Fuss and Fream add spice and interest. I enjoy these stories of travel. It is refreshng to go over old ground with another traveller, and enlightening to read this account of new fields. Fuss and Fream saw a lot, and tell it without wearisome detail; while John J.

ing this, did not do anybody harm.

#### PLAYGROUND CLOSES.

The playground has grown to be very satisfactory this season. We are grateful to the WPA for supplying us with a Supervisor, Miss Ruth Shaner, who is trained in the work. Thursday, Aug. 18 will mark the closing for this summer, which will be celebrated with a party to be held on the grounds.

The program will be as follows: Potato race, sack race, hanging up doll clothes, clothes pin dropping, ring ring games, etc.

Pie-eating contest, cracker eating contest, peanut scramble, etc. Dramatization of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, Alice in Wonderland, There will be group singing. Prizes will be given in the contests. A treasure hunt will conclude the program. Refreshments will be served. case of rain, the party will be held on

#### STARLINGS NOT WANTED IN FREDERICK.

Frederick citizens and authorities are considerably concerned over the nuisance of many starlings that in fest sections of the city. These birds are in the protected class, as being "insectivorous." Various plans have been tried to "scare" them away, but all have failed.

Blank cartridges, smoke bombs, candles, lanterns, and noise makers have been used, but the starlings still stay. The officials means to keep up the fight until the question is solved, and may go so far as to try to have the next Legislature class them as nuisances, and remove their

The difference between starlings and black birds seems not to be easily distinguishedable; at any rate, whatever it may be, this class of birds is protected by law, according to State Game Warden Phoebus.

#### YOUNG PEOPLE PLAN LAWN SERVICE.

The Luther League and Christian Endeavor Societies in Taneytown will have charge of the final lawn service this Sunday evening, at 7:00 P. M. The Meeting will be in charge of Edward Reid, with special music and talks from the different societies. The topic for discussion will be "As Others See Me," and the scripture will be taken from James 1:22-27; 2: 8-17.

#### THE COUNTY FAIR A SUCCESSFUL EVENT

#### Large Attendance, Numerous Exhibits and Attractions.

Notwithstanding the continued heat, the County Fair got under way, on Tuesday, with about the usual line of exhibits. The attractions varied somewhat but were still very "Fair like," and at night the attendance increased, but it was still the "first

day" in most experiences.
Folger McKinsey for The Baltimore Sun, was on hand with his mimble pencil and discriminating eyes, accompanied by his photo artist who picked two handsome ladies as his part of the write-up.

Mrs. George E. Dodrer, Manager of the administration office, and Miss Jannette Lawyer, who posed with a brahma rooster.

An entirely good attraction was a dynamometer, or pulling machine, the demonstration of it being in charge of County Agent, L. C. Burns—it is to measure the pulling power of teams mainly.

of teams, mainly.

The fair showed marked improvement over other years in every department. The new dairy cattle barn was completely filled and required additional space. This was also true of the poultry building. General exhibits of farm and dairy machinery were both large and interesting teresting.

Automobiles, of course, were prominently in evidence, as well as exhibits of furniture and electrical appli-

The midway, too, seemed more attractive in appearance, while the grand-stand features were high-class and new by comparison with other

The home department products—canning, fancy needlework, embroidery, wearing apparel, etc., was crowded with fine handiwork, that must have puzzled the judges to decide instance.

Rain Wednesday afternoon and evening greatly interfered with the attendance, but even so, it was large, Republican candidates for county of-fice were especially in evidence, as well as Irving H. Metzger, candidate

for Congress.

The featured public wedding was put off until Thursday evening when conditions were more propitious and the event occurred.

In the dynamometer test, the team of Joseph Smith, was awarded the first prize of \$20.00 his team pulling the equivalent of 12.9 tons a distance the equivalent of 12.9 tons a distance of 27½ feet; Paul Morelock, Westminster, with his team, won second prize of \$15.00, carried the same weight a distance of 24.2 feet, and the third prize of \$10.00 was won by Edward Sunderin, of Frederick.

The races, throughout and the various up to former standards and at

quite up to former standards, and at-

tracted great interest.
Thursday was Democratic Day for were on hand making fences, friends and votes.

Thursday kept up its record as the "big day." In fact, those who have regularly attended all of the Fairs, say this was the "biggest ever". Throughout the Fair the attractions in front of the grand-stand have been greatly enjoyed for their high class. 

#### PLAY AT BLUE RIDGE.

New Windsor, Md., Aug. 8.-The ong promised morality play by Margarita Barry Orlova, dramatized from the "Seven Valleys" of the Persian poet, Baha u llah, will have its premiere showing in America on Friday and Saturday nights of this week on the campus of Blue Ridge College

Madame Orlova has called the play "The Unbarred Highway," and many guests from New York, Washington, and Philadelphia are coming for a gala performance on Saturday night. The play was first produced in London last year with great success, with Madame Orlova as Director and playing herself the part of death as she is doing here.

Several members of the Westminster Players are assisting in the cast.
Blue Ridge College has persuaded Madame Orlova to give a portion of her time this winter to directing plays for the College and in directing the Department of Drama.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Howard Hess and Beatrice Harkins,

John F. Pyfer and Myrtle A. Grein-John I. Buckingham and Josephine T. Ruppert, Westminster, Md. Kenneth S. Amish and M. Marie

Kenneth S. Amish and M. Marie Schaff, Chambersburg, Pa. Theron A. Geisler and Margaret H. Bange, Hampstead, Md. Richard H. Ackley and Mary Elinor Myers, Westminster, Md. Preston G. Gladfelter and Ernestine L. Baker, Wrightsville, Pa.

Lawrence E. Hare and Grace E. Kraus, Raspburg, Md.
Ray E. Myers and Elizabeth E.
Hoke, York Springs, Pa. Samuel A. DeVenney and Susanne G. Currie, Washington, D. C. Charles J. Eckenrode and Jessie I.

Shipley, Emmitsburg, Md.
Leon Flory and Bernice Sanders, Lebanon, Pa. Edgar C. Wentz and Mary H. Frock,

Westminster, Md.
Henry C. Sanderson and Margie C.
Wilkerson, Winchester, Va.
Clarence D. Groener and Adeline L. Wasganis, Elmhurst, Ill.
Donald W. Bowers and Ida L. Smith, Taneytown, Md.

#### PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC. Weather and Crop Conditions as seen by Rev. W. E. Roop.

Since the Agricultural Department has given me credit of being one of their oldest correspondents; and recently placed me on the honor roll, as one of the most regular in reporting to them, under their franked envelopes, now for nearly a half of a century. Naturally observed conditions all along my route just completed from Seattle Washington, to my native State of Maryland. Since June 6th., 1938, have traversed about one-

half of our forty-eight states of the

The Pacific slope being tropical and semi-tropical, is holding its own for beauty and sublimity, of verdant fields, gorgeous flowers, and heavily laden orchards, vines and groves. This Summer the thermometer climbed to 125° in California; and in Oregon and Washington, reached as much as 80° in the very coast cities. In Seattle, the climate is most equitable. Never cold and never hot. Largely due to snow-capped mountains around it, of the Cascade Range, with towering Rainier, always in sight; being the third highest mountain in this coun-try. Then too, the Japan current tones the climate down, so that veg-

etation is perennial.

The Wenatchee Valley however, is quite different. The thermometer easily rising to 100° in the shade. Going from there thru the arid Columbia Basin, the fanning breezes were of a Basin, the fanning breezes were of a torrid nature. A bit cooler at the Coolie Dam, where, three thousand workmen are pouring a train load of cement daily; and this is considered a small force, compared with the number that have been working here for the past three years. The foundation is now just rising above the waterline; and it seems sure, three more years will be required, before it nears completion.

completion.

Mud Lake, along our route, is well patronized for bathing and as a health resort, because of curative elements claimed to be in solution in its waters.

East Wenatchee is the great fruit belt along the Wenatchee River, which separates it from the beautiful, large city of Wenatchee itself. These well irrigated orchards are some of the World's most productive.

The well-sprayed orchards are com-

ing on fine with apples. Apricots were this year a bumper crop. Helped pick a number of well-matured large ones; which we purchased for twenty-five cents for a 35 or 40 lb box. Cherries (Continued on Fifth Page.)

#### THE CARROLL CO. WELFARE BOARD MEETS.

The August meeting of the Carroll

The August meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board was held on Wednesday, August 3, 1938, on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, with one member absent.

The Board accepted, with regret, the resignation of Roy M. Knouse, Silver Run, whose service for nearly two years has been of inestimable value. Mr. Knouse's successor has not been named.

not been named.

J. Keller Smith was re-elected Chairman; Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice Chairman, and Frank P. Alexander, Secretary, for the coming year. Other business included explana-

tion by Mr. Smith of several new state rulings; the consideration of pending old age assistance requests; the matter of handling real estate transfers; and a discussion concerning the best procedure for taking care of the constantly increasing requests

Mr. Smith announced that several special committees will be appointed to study, during the coming year, specific problems. Several county persons who are non-members of the Board will be asked to serve on each committee. The committees have not yet been named. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Myers.

#### ROOP-ROYER REUNION.

The Roop-Royer reunion will be held again this year, at Meadow Branch. The date Sept. 4, all day. Gov. Harry W. Nice will speak at 2:30 P. M. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held. At the close of the program, group photographs will be taken. All are welcome.

#### HAHN REUNION.

The eleventh annual Hahn reunion will be held at Mt Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Sunday, August 14th. All relatives and friends are cordially in-

#### THE ENGLAR REUNION.

The Englar reunion will be held at Pipe Creek Church, near Uniontown, on Sunday, August 28th. All Englars and their descendants are invited to come and spend the day together. The program will be at 2:00 P. M.

#### 11th. ANNUAL OHLER REUNION.

The 11th. annual Ohler reunion, will be held Sunday, August 21, 1938, at Stonesifer's Grove, Keysville, which is about five miles Southwest of Taneytown. Come and spend the day with us. Please tell others who are eligible to attend. Keep the date in mind.

#### E. VIRGINIA OHLER, Sec'y.

A SUGGESTION TO B. B.

The Bentztown Bard thinks there is "too much peach" in using peach ice cream or peach cake, and suggests peach cream on huckleberry. He may be right, but we think there is more chance in getting a real kick out of healthcarts and in a personal suggests. huckleberry pudding with a pro-nounced real-kick wine sauce over it -providing there are doctors handy.

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

## Teachers Appointed for the Various Districts.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board, on Tuesday, Aug. 2, 1938, at 9:45 A. M. All the members were present.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved. The lists of bills, paid and unpaid, were approved by the Board.

The resignations of the following teachers were accepted by the Board: Preston Wyand, Elwood Beam and Pagebol Gayer.

Rachel Gaver.

The Board approved the appointment of Paul Griffith, as principal of Pleasant Valley, and Miss Estie Bosley, as principal of West End.

The appointments of teachers for the school year 1938-1939 were approved as presented by the Superintendent. tendent.

proved as presented by the Superintendent.

Taneytown District: Taneytown—
H. S. Principal, George Shower; Vice Prin., Guy P. Bready; Assistants, Helen Stump, Dorothy Kephart, Claude LeFevre, Ethele Loy, Mildred Price, Estella Yingling, Paul Crouse. Elem. Prin., Thurlow Null, Assts., Ruth Senseney, Samuel Conrad, Margaret Shreeve, Ellen Jordan, Esther Crouse, Novella Harner, Edith Bower. Harney, Prin., Alberta Lanier; Asst., Clara Devilbiss. Otterdale, Tamsey W. Stonesifer.

Uniontown Dist., Uniontown—Elem. Prin., Franklin Gilds; Assts, Mildred Pittinger, Goldie Wolfe, Margaret Brilhart, Lucile Squier. Pleasant Valley, Elm. Prin., Paul Griffith, Mary Hall, Arintha Marsh.

Myers Dist., Charles Carroll—Jr. H. S. Prin., Ernest Schwartz, Mary Mather, Herman Ramsburg, Eileen Henze, Miraud Nusbaum, Ruth L. Snyder, Martita Lilliston, Madeline Bankert Anna Leister, Lucile Squier.

Snyder, Martita Lilliston, Madeline Bankert, Anna Leister, Lucile Squier. Black, Ruth Beery. Cherry Grove, Thurman Brown.

#### (Continued on Fifth Page.) CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE.

The following named persons have filed their intention of being candi-dates for nomination for county offices, subject to the primaries of Sept. 12th. Nominations will be open until Aug. 22nd., for county office, and for State until Aug. 12. All names marked with a \* are present incom-

> Clerk of the Court. \*Levi D. Maus, Rep. Register of Wills. \*Harry G. Berwager, Dem. J. Walter Grumbine, Rep. State's Attorney. \*George N. Fringer, Rep. Vincent Tubman, Dem.

State Senator. A. Earl Shipley, Rep. House of Delegates. \*Charles B. Kephart, Rep. \*C. Ray Barnes, Rep. Randall Spoerlein, Dem. W. H. Main, Dem. \*Melvin W. Rouston, Rep. Wm. S. Hoff, Dem.

County Commissioners. \*Charles W. Melville, Rep. \*E. Edward Martin, Rep. John F. Williams, Dem. Clarence Wright, Dem. Judge Orphans' Court. \*J. W. Ebaugh, Rep. \*John H. Brown, Rep. \*Lewis E. Green, Rep. E. Lee Erb, Dem.

County Treasurer. \*Paul F. Koons, Rep. Sheriff. Walter L. Shipley, Rep. George C. Fowble Rep. Robey Spencer, Dem. C. E. Wright, Dem. Nominations for State offices, sub-

ject to corrections: For Governor: Harry W. Nice, Rep. Harry Phoebus, Dem. Howard W. Jackson, Dem. Herbert R. O'Conor, Dem. William S. Gordy, Dem. Lansdale Sasscer, Dem. Herbert Burns, Dem. Attorney General:

William O. Walsh, Dem. Henry L. D. Stanford, Dem. William R. Jones, Rep. P. Watson Webb, Dem. J. Millard Tawes, Dem. For Congress: \*William P. Cole, Dem. Dr. Charles Wells, Rep. U. S. Senator: \*Millard E. Tydings, Dem. David J. Lewis, Dem. Galen L. Tait, Rep. Leo Weinberg, Dem.

#### Cleveland Price, Dem. Judge Oscar Leser. REGISTRATION AND NOMINA-TION DAYS.

All certificates for Primary nominations must be filed not later than Aug. 22nd. The Primary election will be held Tuesday, September 12th. Before the Primary there will be one day for registration, Monday, September 6th., on which all new voters who will be twentyone years of age on or be-fore Nov. 8th., as well as those who have declared their intentions a year previous, can register and vote at the Primary election.

-11-"He gives me more than is necessary, who gives me before it is necessary."—Succa.

#### PROMINENT REFORMED MINIS-TER DEAD.

Rev. L. E. Coblentz, for forty-two years connected with St. Paul's Reformed Church, Baltimore, died early on Tuesday at his home in Baltimore. Dr. Coblentz was for twenty years Stated Clerk of the Maryland Classis, and of the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church, and was serving his 33rd year in this latter caping his 33rd year in this latter cap. ing his 33rd. year in this latter ca-

ing his 33rd. year in this latter capacity, this year.

Lloyd E. Coblentz, son of Charles Henry Coblentz, born at Middletown, Md., November 20, 1864. Graduated from Franklin and Marshall College in 1886, and from the Eastern Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in 1889. During his Seminary course, he taught Latin and Greek in Franklin and Marshall Academy. Was licensed by Maryland demy. Was licensed by Maryland Classis in 1889 and ordained by Juniata Classis in the same year. Was pastor of Trinity Church, Altoona, Pa., from 1889 to 1893. Pastor of St. Paul's Reformed Church, Baltimore, from 1893 to 1894. Retired in November 1934. During his pastorate a modern church plant.contired in November 1934. During his pastorate a modern church plant, consisting of church auditorium, Sunday School building, and parsonage, was erected by St. Paul's Church. Was awarded the degree of D. D. by Franklin and Marshall College in 1920. Was Stated Clerk of Maryland Classis from 1906 to 1926; Stated Clerk of Potomac Synod from 1906 to 1938. Died August 8, 1938.

#### to 1938. Died August 8, 1938. DR. M. HADWIN FISCHER.

Dr. M. Hadwin Fischer, member of the faculty of Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary, and prominent in Lutheran leadership at the Nawak-wa leadership camp, died early Sun-day morning at the West Side San-atarium, York, from acute nephritis. He was well known throughout the

Lutheran denomination in numerous connections, and had served as pastor at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Williamsport, before being called to Gettysburg.
Funeral services were held

#### Tuesday afternoon in Christ Lutheran Church, Gettysburg, followed by interment in Evergreen cemetery. BABY SHOW AT MT. TABOR

THIS SATURDAY. The annual baby show will be held this Saturday at 1:00 P. M., at the Community Pic-nic at Mt. Tabor Park Rocky Ridge. Addresses will be delivered mainly by candidates for office. Games and contests will be provided for the women. Music all day by the First Peciment Band by the First Regiment Band.

#### LEO WEINBERG FOR ATTY. GENERAL.

Leo Weinberg, Rep., who had first announced his candidacy for the Senatorial Nomination, has drawn from that race, but will be a Republican candidate for Attorney General. This leaves two Republican candidates for the Senate—Judge Oscar Leser, and Galen L Tait, both of Baltimore.

#### HOG PRICES LOWER.

Hog prices dropped sharply in the Chocago market, this week. A top price of \$8.85 per 100, on Thursday, was \$1.40 below the 1938 peak, and a year ago the top was \$13.75.

Wholesale quotations have dropped

5 cents per pound.

Daily receipts average about 17,000 head a day, but a break is expected later in the month. The average drove cost to packers was \$7.50.

#### FIRST PENNY PAPER.

While the first daily to sell for a penny was The Cent (1830) started by Dr. Christopher Columbus Conwell, the first successful publisher of a onecent newspaper was Benjamin H Day, who started the Sun in New York on September 3, 1833. The Sun immediately met with great popularity be-cause it gave in condensed form the more sensational news of the day. On being purchased by Charles A. Dana in 1868, the character of the paper was changed to appeal to a different class.—Washington Star.

#### Random Thoughts

VACATION AND REST.

Strange to say, those who most need rest, and a "vacation" are the least likely to take either. "Vacations" when they represent a visit to some sea-shore or some pleasure resort, are in fact "ex-cursions" with change of scene being the only "rest" connected

with them.

Most of the long auto trips taken are not "restful," but something to talk about, not stopping long enough at any one place to gain much real information. In fact, the picture cards and booklets to be had along the way, supply the information as to what

Real rest, as we estimate it, is found in going to a restful, quiet place, with only just enough of bustle to vary the monotony. It means going to a place where there are good meals, good sleep-ing quarters, and where one can

actually become acquainted with like-minded persons. Travel, in itself, is rarely restful, unless it be on an ocean-liner with special accommodations. In fact, "going somewhere" is merely a means to an end, and not in the "going," if one wants real rest.

P. B. E.

CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

#### THE CARROLL RECORD

Published every Friday, at Taneytown, Md., by The Carroll Record Company.

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

General subscription rate \$1.00 a year; 6 months, 50c; 3 months 30c. Subscriptions to 8th. Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases.

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

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

aspace.
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, AUGUST 12, 1938.

#### AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

The automotive industry in this country is the largest depending on the mechanical ingenuity and skill of workers. It has not only so affected the mechanical, but many allied big interests, among the latter being improved highways.

Admittedly, highway construction has not kept pace with motor vehicle development; and this raises the big question-How much farther should road development go in this direction?

When we say, "has not kept pace" we mean that the highest degree of safety has not been reached in our road construction having high speed mainly in view. There is estimated to be approximately 30,000,000 motor vehicles-automobiles and trucks-in operation over our National road system, with the best skill and ingenuity on the part of manufacturers continuously directed toward still greater accomplishment-more speed and effi-

On the other hand, there are many millions of farmers and back-country residents and tax-payers who are urging their own claims for many more and better roads of a utility rather than speed character. They are useful and very necessary citizens, with just claims for "their share" of public funds spent for public uses.

Evidently, there is a big question to to be reached—if this question of speedy, and yet safe, roadways is to by that of better and safer travel on

lated traffic and regulated roads is a "no political witch hunt."

#### MONEY INFLUENCE IN EX-CHANGE FOR VOTES.

ing the new Congress this year.

No doubt much of this talk is partisan; or at least anti-President. It is not the nice way-perhaps not the fair way-to talk about a President, but it is being done.

It is claimed even that he has had agencies at work in certain states and districts to kill off the return to Senate and House, of some in his own party (?) who stood against the proposed reorganization of the Supreme Court; and those who in other tests showed lack of loyalty to new deals.

In most states having held primary elections the press has analyzed results as having been for, or against, the President's known stand-bys. How much exact truth there may be in all of the conclusions arrived at, it is at least a disreputable situation to be attached to American politics.

That there is some truth in these deductions, is practically undoubted; indeed, the President himself is reported to have stated that he has the right to enter the political contests in the monopoly investigation might this way, if he chooses.

the most good" is an outstanding matter of public debate and criticism, how industry functions." He adds: faith or nationality. Some come to and, this should not be said with even "We have no intention to pillory inthe slightest degree of truth in this dustry; we will not be interested in boasting so long about.

#### 22 DAY-BOOK AND LEDGER.

The books of a business should show has in reserve. One hundred years dustries News Service.

ago, the Government owed nothing, and often had a real cash reserve on hand; since then we have gradually gone into debt until now we are deeper in debt than ever before, and so would not have shouted from the housetops that those who placed us in such meshes would be threatening the very life of the Nation.

The campaign speeches of 1932 attest this fact. Those who doubt them are referred to the files of the Newspapers of that time. Since 1932 we have doubled our bonded indebtedness, and have reached almost the 40 billion dollar mark.

But, that statement tells but ONE-FIFTH of the truth. Without going into detail here are the facts of our indebtedness (all losses are herein considered indebtedness). Our debt and losses are:

\$40,000,000,000 bonded debt (the growing Social Security indebtedness not included).

\$26,000,000,000 paid out of reserve by "business" to keep going (that is to keep labor employed, a thing labor seem to forget).

\$60,000,000,000 loss (depreciation) in Stocks and Bonds held by the investing public-a thing that has driven many independent thrifty saving citizens from independent to the rank of dependents.

This simply means that the \$20 billion dollars added to our debt during the New Deal era, and the \$26 billion paid out by "business" to keep going and the \$60 billion loss in investments, carries us to the astounding loss (cost would be better term) sustained by the New Deal experimentation).

Suppose all this shrinkage and loss could be stopped right now, and instead of loss we could "pay back" a million dollars a day, Sundays and Holidays included, how long would it require to make up the five year's loss? Take out your pencil and figure it and you will find we would be over in 2200 A. D. (275 years hence) before we were paid up. Shouldn't that fact cause the citizens who must pay the bill, to do some thinking? W. J. H.

#### ARTS OF WAR OR WAYS OF WITCHES.

Washington, D. C., August, '38 .-Everybody in Washington is interested in the joint Congressional Departmental Committee of the Federbe worked out-an important equity al Government which proposes to study "monopoly and the concentration of economic power." Senatorbe reached. There is the problem of Chairman O'Mahoney assures the speedy travel on one side, balanced country that the purpose of this Committee is to study the whole business problem. To further ease the The solution of this must be sanely minds of the public, another Senator worked out. What we may call regu- assures the country that this will be

National problem that involves the In 1917 all American precedents happiness as well as financial well- were smashed. The people raised being of the people of our country as | billions of dollars for war by purchasing liberty bonds, and 9 billion dollars of the proceeds were loaned traveled roads. to Great Britain and France, Labor was put under a War Board, and business men came to Washington One of the outstanding charges be- from every part of the country and ing made along political lines, is that set up their own rules and regula- fic. immense sums of money have been tions. They sold their own goods to made available for spending as the a Government that was so trusting President sees fit, and that he is do- that it left it to the sellers to fix for everything that was raised, or everything that was raised, or "8. 'Walk' the bike across heavy bottom. Sugar was measured out at the breakfast table by the spoonful.

When it was all over everybody found himself organized into some kind of a group—it might be as vet- dition.' erans, farmers, industrialists, patriots, pacifists, or a human welfare society. Society as a whole was under regimentation.

When there was a war our people openly confessed that they "followed the President"-no matter which way he was going. They finally killed him with ingratitude.

Apparently the Government is still utilizing all the arts of war to regiment us, and while there may be no witch-hunting intended in the investigation of monopoly, the problems to be considered are nearly all contrary to the fundamental principles of the American Government. That may be due to the fact that our meth- | Christopher Inn. ods of government have been taken over by the witches. In such a case properly be regarded in a different Necessarily this new deal style of light. There seems to be sound reason directing public sentiment by the use in Senator O'Mahoney's statement of of money patronage where it "will do | the purpose of the inquiry which he says "is to give a broad picture of "Free America" that we have been any law violations we might find, as such:—this is to be an objective study directed at no specific person."

Nevertheless, it is to be regretted that the so-called "monopoly-investigation furnishes very little hope that the condition of the business, finan- it will either point, or pave the way, cially, at each posting. Doubtless the to more orderly processes in the con-Government books show the condition fusing relations between Government of the Treasury, and what it owes, or and industries.-J. E. Jones, Nat. In-

#### A SURVEY OF THE FUTURE OUTLOOK.

A survey recently made by a well known press bureau, as to the outlook deep that there is not a single citizen for improved industrial conditions, living (and we include the president shows such a cautious result as to inand all his New Deal advisers in this dicate optimistic hopes, rather than "citizen") who a half dozen years ago | basically sound conclusions. The industrial News Review comments on it, as follows;

> "Will business get better or worse? Will change take place rapidly or slowly? Which lines of industry seem to face the most favorable prospects and which the most unfavorable? In an attempt to answer such oft-asked questions as these, the Associated Press recently queried more than a score of "leading economists." The resulting symposium casts an interesting and fairly optimistic light on

the current situation.

Asked if there will be general recovery during the balance of the year, 11 economists said "definitely yes." Nine said "probably yes." Only one took the negative view, and two had

no opinion to offer.

Asked as to the duration of the recovery cycle, eight economists said it would last until Christmas at least; four expected it to go through next spring. Seven believed it would continue beyond spring and three had no tinue beyond spring, and three had no

opinion.
Sixteen of the men replying regarded government spending as an aid to recovery, from the standpoint of the short view. Two believed it hindered recovery, two more thought it of little importance, and three were un-

decided.

The leading factors favoring recovery reported include: better retail trade; higher commodity prices; reduction of inventories, and the improved trend in the stock market.

Principal factors unfavorable to recovery mentioned by the economists

recovery mentioned by the economists include taxation, government interference with business, the low condition of the heavy industries, and price rigidity. Curiously enough, both wage cutting and resistance to wage cutting were also mentioned as un-favorable factors by various of the experts.

As to the pace of the recovery, the bulk of the economists took the view that it would be slow and steady. Only one said that he anticipated a boom. And practically all of them predicted the briskest pick-up in the consumer goods industries, and expressed doubts as to the experience of the capital goods industries."

#### SAFETY RULES AGAIN.

Ten safety rules for bicycle riders have been compiled by the Public Safety Department of the Keystone Automobile Club in response to demand for regulated "bike" operation. The Club stresses the importance of traffic law observance by cyclists, pointing out that the rules apply with equal force to all vehicles, whether motor-driven or self propelled.

"Under present conditions" said George E. Keneipp, Manager of the Club, "bicycle riding is bound to be attended by serious hazards. These, however, can be minimized by strict adherence to common-sense rules. We have compiled the following suggestions with a view to reduc-ing the accident toll which has risen in ratio to increased use of bicycles: "1. Obey all traffic signals, signs and rules. Observance of 'stop' signs is important, because motorists on 'through' streets are unprepared for

side streets or highways. Ride in single file. There is grave danger when groups of cyclists ride three or four abreast on heavily

suddent appearance of bicycles from

"3. Keep out of car tracks and ruts. Numerous accidents are due to riders being thrown from bikes in front of oncoming traffic. "4. Don't do 'stunts' or race' in traf-

"5. Don't carry a 'passenger' or permit children on roller skates to

hang on for a ride.

"6. Always signal intention to make ing some of this spending in such a their own prices. Agriculture was right or left turns. their own prices are price-fixing 1 "7. Make repairs off the traveled

manufactured, from the top to the traffic unless it is controlled by officer "9. Don't 'hitch' rides on trucks or other vehicles.

"10. Always keep brakes and front and rear lights in good operating con-

#### A PILGRIMAGE TO A MONASTERY.

The good Friars of the Atonement of the Graymoor Monastery, Garrison N. Y., sponsors of the weekly broad-cast of widely known "AVW Maria Hour" invite all their radio friends and others, to journey with them on a pilgrimage and tour to the Graymoor Monastery, and New York City, September 4 and 5th.

As a special tribute to the Marylanders, Father Paul, founder and Superior of the Graymoor Monastery, will personally greet and welcome the visitors, and celebrat a Solemn High Mass for their intention. Dinger will be served by the Friars at the St.

Father Paul and his Friars, are long noted for their true christian work of charity and mercy, performed by them at the Graymoor Monastery, from the very beginning these true followers of the Poverello of Assisi, have always welcomed the homeless and unemployed to their St. Christopher Inn where they give these unfortunates food and shelter, regardless of the longer to regain their health and man-

In the afternoon, Father Paul will conduct the Novena services in honor of St. Anthony and the miraculous medal and preach the sermon. This service being broadcasted. Leaving the Monastery a tour will be made of New York City. Those interested and desiring to join this pilgrimage should write to Rev. Father Anthony S. A. Graymoor Monastery, Garrison, N. Y., or Peter F. Rydzynski, 328 Park Avenue, Baltimore, who has charge of all arrangements.

#### Indians Credit Dunes to

Giant Breed of Turtles Indian legends include a Paul Bunyanesque story of the origin of the sand dunes of Lake Michigan.

Shortly after the glacier retreated after gouging its way down over Michigan two large turtles, as tall as a ten-story building, emerged from the big lake near St. Joseph. They found the smooth sandy beach much to their liking and ranged as far south as New Buffalo in search of food, reveals a writer in the Detroit Free Press.

The Swale near New Buffalo was the place they turned around on the south end of their trip and the Grand Mere just below the House of David was the turntable for the oth-

They mated and buried their eggs in the warm sand to hatch. When they returned they discovered that the nest had been broken into and the eggs eaten by the bears. The next nest of eggs they buried under a great mound of sand, the first dune, and then, surveying their handiwork, decided that the pile of sand would certainly lead any maurauders right to the eggs. So they built several decoy mounds.

As time went on their offspring built more and more mounds to hide their eggs, and so the dunes from the Indiana line to the straits came into being.

But food became more and more scarce and the turtles became smaller and smaller, until the land turtle, about the size of a man's hand, was all that was left.

In support of the Indian legend was the discovery near St. Joseph, little more than a hundred years ago, of a turtle shell measuring 14 feet long and 12 feet across. side the shell was the skeleton of a human.

#### Tricky Tides of Fundy Provide Unusual Sight

The tricky tides of the Bay of Fundy present a spectacular "dou-ble performance" each day. Their 40-foot ebb and flow completely changes the appearance of the sharply indented shore line and gives rise to such oddities as an 'island' reached by a highway, waterfalls which reverse their direction, and fishing, done not from boats, but from ox carts, notes a correspondent in the Cleveland

Just across the border between Maine and New Brunswick is Minister's island, 12 miles from St. Andrews-by-the-sea. At high tide the last half-mile of the journey must be negotiated by taking a boat across an inlet 30 feet deep, but low tide lays bare a pebbly sea

Seventy miles up the coast is New Brunswick's port, Saint John, where the Saint John river drops down a narrow gorge in step-like falls to join the bay-"drops down," that is, except at high tide when surging Fundy rushes up the canyon and sends the river in scurrying retreat. Hence the name, Reversing falls.

#### Burial of Custer's Men

An article published by "an eyewitness" describing the burial of Custer's men (June 28, 1876) says: 'Early in the morning of the twenty-eighth, all troops, except those left to care for the wounded of Reno's force, repaired to the battlefield and buried the dead of Custer's column, and as few tools were available, and the ground baked hard, interment was not complete in all cases. Custer was buried beneath a huge mound, and an attempt was made to mark the graves of identified officers and enlisted men. In all 212 bodies were buried where they fell.'

#### Thought and Language

In its broadest sense language is any means of expressing thought, and this would include the sounds made by a baby or by a dog, observes a writer in the Detroit News. Only the very simplest of thoughts can be expressed without words, though musical composers, mathematicians and others have their own ways of expressing thought by music, figures and letters, etc. Language had to be evolved in some way or other. Possibly the language of the most primitive man consisted largely of gestures and cries or grunts, but this is mere speculation.

Ventriloquists, 'Belly Speakers' Once it was believed ventriloquists produced noises in their stomachs. Hence their title, from two Latin words meaning "belly speakers." Actually they form words in the usual manner but with special control of breathing throat, mouth, lips and tongue. Anyone with healthy vocal organs can learn the trick, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. Ancient people were masters of ventriloquism. Through the art, it's believed, they made their statues of pagan gods speak.

#### Guarding the Inca Capital

Guarding Cuzco, the Inca empre's capital, is the cleverly planned and skillfully constructed gigantic fortress of Sacsahuaman, with immense stones fitted together like pillows, without the use of mortar or cement. Cuzco is a medie val Spanish city built on the ruins of the buildings of the ancient capital. Inca stonework is topped with stucco residences built with balconies and grilled windows.

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#### Captain Kidd Not Worst

Among the Busy Pirates Captain Kidd is perhaps the best known figure in pirate history, but not the worst, asserts a writer in the Portland Oregonian. Some say he was not a real pirate, but he certainly did some bad things when he got over there in the Indian ocean. After a trial in England, he was condemned to death and was hanged on May 23, 1701. Some of "Captain Kidd's treasure" was lo
Executor of the estate of Frankcated on Gardiner's island, off the eastern end of Long island.

Far worse was the buccaneer, Henry Morgan. Born in Wales, he sailed to the New World in his youth and joined a band of pirates in the Caribbean sea. Rising to be their leader he became more cruel than have been the plan of the English Park: king. Morgan was sent to Jamaica as governor, with orders to stop piracy, and captured some of his one-time comrades.

Roberts and Teach were terrors of the sea after Morgan and Kidd had breathed their last. Roberts was something of a dandy, wearing stylish clothes and a necklace, even a cross. He told his men they ought not to drink hard liquor, but he let them steal and plunder. Teach was a ruffian type, and tried to make himself look as ugly as possible. People called him "Blackbeard." At length he was shot when his ship was captured by Virginia colonists and British sailors.

#### College Has Art School Along Cafeteria Method

Minneapolis.-Students at a new school on the University of Minnesota campus believe in Utopia.

The school is free and the students may come and go as they please and work in whatever they please. The instructors are not permitted to offer any criticism, merely suggestion and advice.

The school is the new art laboratory, fully equipped for the use of all students who have leanings toward painting, sculpture, handicraft work or other arts. The laboratory already promises

to become one of the most popular of the university's extra-curricular activities.

#### Nature Builds a Bridge

Nature is making a bridge in the Kleinwals valley in the province of Vorarlberg, Austria. The "structure," which spans the Schwarzwasser river, consists of chalkstone furrowed by the rushing water. Reports received in Vienna say it has a span of 30 feet and this is growing. The arch of the bridge is carried by three pine trees which have grown into it from underneath.

#### Everybody's Heard It

Into the office the other day shuffled an aspiring author. "Sorry," said the editor, "but I only take fiction from people with well known

names.' "That's swell!" exclaimed the tyro. "Mine's Jones."

Tide and Tied Question-Does the moon affect the tide? Answer-No, only the untied .-

Gargoyle.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS. This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters testamentary on the personal estate of

FRANKLIN G. SMITH, franklin G. Smith, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 3rd. day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate.

HERBERT D. SMITH, Executor of the estate of Frank-lin G. Smith, deceased. 8-5-5t

#### Big Pipe Creek Park

any who had led them before. "Set The following is a list of Family a thief to catch a thief" seems to Reunions to be held at Big Pipe Creek The following is a list of Family

July 31-Kuhn's. Aug. 7-Hilbert. Aug. 9-Witherow Aug. 14-Mathias.

Aug. 21-Byers. \*Amos Basehoar, Aug. 21. Aug. 28-Dayhoff. \*Aug. 28-Cook.

Sept. 4 and 5-Cromer (two days.) \*Sept. 4—Davis. Sept. 11—Harman. \*Sept 11-Clingan. Sept. 18-Lambert.

\*These reunions are to be in the pen, under large oak trees.









way of saying GOOD Pays

## Eggs and Milk in Ulcer

DR. JAMES W. BARTON

SOME years ago I tried to put some weight on a patient who had been suffering with ulcer of the stomach. As the ulcer was healed, I suggested that he engage in light employment. An industrial firm had him make preliminary or first calls on householders. There was no particular mental effort required and as he was not "selling" anything on this visit, he received no rebuffs which might have caused emotional upsets.

I felt that the fresh air, the fact that he was doing something useful, the fluid and soft diet — four to five



Dr. Barton

times a day-should bring results. At the end of a few weeks he had gained a couple of pounds, looked and felt bet-

thought my method was a little slow and decided to go to another city to con-

sult a physician whom he knew, who was apparently having great success with a body building bread. He returned a few months later, the picture of health, and had gained 90 pounds. I was greatly surprised with his appearance and told him I would have to take my hat off to his physician and his bread. I asked him about the bread and how often he ate it.

Soft and Easily Digested. "Oh," he said, "I only ate the bread a couple of times and didn't like it, but Dr. Blank had me taking 20 raw eggs and four to six quarts of milk a day.

Twenty eggs and six quarts of milk means a great many calories when we remember that each egg is 75 calories—a total of between 5,000 and 6,000, counting the milk of which each glass contains 160 calories. However, raw eggs and milk make up a liquid and soft diet, easily handled by the digestive system.

It is interesting to see this same treatment being used in cases of unhealed peptic ulcer (ulcer of the stomach or of the small intestine) when the patient is not confined to bed. Clinical Medicine and Surgery states that Dr. Horace W. Soper, St. Louis, at the Mississippi Valley Medical society meeting reported the case of a rolling mill worker who consumed 20 raw eggs and four quarts of undiluted milk daily.

Now the above treatment was given a strong rolling mill worker and might not be suitable for other cases of unhealed ulcer. It shows the great healing and body building power of milk and eggs.

#### . . . Community Health.

One of the hopeful signs of the times is that not only do physicians want to know why a pain or other symptom is present but the patients themselves question the physician and read and seek other means of learning the cause of their symp-

There are still, however, a large number of individuals who are satisfied to take a remedy for headache, stomach-ache, rheumatism, diarrhea or constipation, because a friend or acquaintance has recommended this particular remedy.

The surgeon general of the United States Public Health service, Dr. Thomas Parran, in Clinical Medicine and Surgery, says that the best paying investment of all securities is community health. This means that by all and every means the simple but true facts of health should be made known to everybody.

"No variety of want is more individual, none strikes with a more uneven hand, than illness. The illness of the breadwinner, the disability of a mother, the failing health of children, these present problems which must be met by neighbors with the personal understanding of the whole community."

The thought then is that individual health and community health are the biggest assets of the individual and of the community, and all expense and thought invested in community health pays a bigger dividend than any other investment.

Strange Ship Disappearances
The history of the sea is studded with strange ship disappearances. Many years ago the passenger ship Waratah, bearing 211 people, left Capetown, South Africa. Never seen again, the Waratah bequeathed another unsolved mystery of the ocean, says the Washington Post. Even more dramatic was the fate of the sailing vessel Marie Celeste, discovered in 1872 floating in midocean, in perfect condition, not a soul aboard. Tables were set for breakfast, the stove still warm, but no one ever explained satisfactorily what happened. Most famous of sea myths is the Flying Dutchman, the ghost ship eternally doomed to sail around the Cape of Good Hope. For sailors to see this grim specter is a sign of bad luck.

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#### Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Specialists abound in New York. In fact just about every type of service is performed by some one who does nothing else. But Miss Margaret Cram, in her early twenties. reed-like, black-haired, black-eyed, is not a specialist. She might be called a generalist by stretching the dictionary meaning of the word a bit. Are you a tired traveler and want a suitcase packed? Very well, Miss Cram will attend to it for you. Do you need a fourth at bridge? Call Miss Cram. She'll walk your dog, feed your canary, change the water on your goldfish, remind you of your wedding anniversary or see that your friend, sick in a hospital, has flowers and visitors. There is just one limitation on the service Miss Cram is willing to render. It must be legitimate.

. . .

A Vermont girl, soon after she had been graduated from Western Reserve College, Miss Cram became associated with the Amateur Theater guild in Boston and put on shows for Rotary and Kiwanis clubs and various other organizations. Many more or less bewildered tourists asked her to perform services for them. Hence the idea of turning such a course into bread and butter. So she came to New York and formed her organization. launched it during the Women's Exposition of Arts and Industries. Now she has offices in a fashionable East Side hotel. There she has in her files names and telephone numbers of those able to do anything from fixing a broken window to escorting a lone woman to the theater.

Many and varied are the services which Miss Cram has been called on to perform. A woman client, whose dog is walked every afternoon, stipulated that the pet was to have an orange blossom cocktail each trip. On her calendar are many dates important to her subscribers and at the appointed time each is notified. One woman burned an expensive pair of gloves with a cigarette and Miss Cram found a repairer who made them as good as new. She makes theater, night club, railroad, airplane and bus reservations. She also looks after children when parents want to step out. That is her most difficult task, as parents' exactions for baby tenders are so high it's hard to find the proper ones. But only once has she been stumped. A client wanted her to arrange a submarine ride for him and the navy said no.

Contrast Bradley Barker with the versatile Miss Cram. Barker is no generalist. He's strictly a specialist. He barks for a living. Fact. More than likely you've heard him in the movies or on the radio. Barking, however, is only a part of his specialty. He can trumpet like an elephant, roar like a lion and squeal like a pig. He can imitate just about every known animal. Hence he is in constant demand whenever authentic animal noises are needed. He's willing to try anything. Movie and radio people, when they meet him on the street don't speak. They just bark. And Barker barks

Barker's most difficult stunt was the imitation of the voice of a wounded dinosaur. He didn't know what kind of noise a dinosaur used to make, if any. He knew, of course, that the neck of a giraffe is too long for vocal cords and the dinosaur also had a long neck. But he decided on a peculiar high screech. It worked fine. So fine that he made the dinosaur records for the Texas fair. The big dinosaur kept bellowing all the time and was the noisiest thing on the grounds. He's rather proud of that.

Born on Long Island, Barker's parents used to take him to a farm a short distance upstate. He soon began to imitate a crowing rooster. The rest of the barnyard animals followed. He spent 17 years in the silent movies. He imitated all the animal sounds in a popular series of jungle movies. He has a toy Boston bull named Chips and often when he goes into action, Barker's Chips is one puzzled dog.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Oldest Part of North America

Gaspe is reputed to be the oldest known part of North America and historians say it had been visited by adventurous white men from Iceland and Greenland as early as the Twelfth century. Many parts of the coast are noted for their rugged grandeur and one of the scenic marvels is the giant rock at Perce, where the herring gull and the cormorant breed and have bred for hundreds of years. The birds of this part of the Gaspe coast are a study in themselves.

Sugar Fetes Baby

To celebrate the birth of an heirpresumptive to the throne, every home in Trivapdrum, India, received a gift of a cupful of white sugar. Cartloads of the sweet passed through all streets and stopped at each house. Distribution of sugar is an ancient Indian custom in celebrating births.

#### Venezuela Ousts Chinese

Who Are in Liquor Trade PANAMA.-The Venezuelan government has ordered the expulsion of 1,000 Chinese according to a report received here from a reliable source. The action is based on the law controlling the residence of foreigners which prohibits aliens from being proprietors of establishments

where intoxicating liquors are sold The order does not apply to Chinese who are not engaged in the liquor business.

#### 100-Year-Old Receipts Found in Furniture

PAINESVILLE, OHIO.—Six receipts, almost 100 years old, were discovered in some old furniture by E. L. Cunningham. One of them dated February 19, 1840, is for a load of wood valued at 75 cents to be exchanged for a subscription to the Painesville Telegraph from February 10 to July

China Has Suicide Mountain

A cruel trick of nature causes many suicides on sacred Mt. Omei, according to the Chinese government in discussing the 11,000-foot peak which sits on a carpet of clouds. At the top, pilgrims stand on a plateau, look down and sometimes see on clouds below the "image of Buddha." Believing he has come in person to welcome them to the after-life, they jump off the cliff. Actually, the "image of Buddha" is their own shadows, cast on the clouds below by the sun. Nature has other tricks that lead humans astray. Best known is the mirage, the reflection of distant objects by rebounding light. Mirages occur most often in deserts, but back in 1868 Gaston Tissandier reported one from a balloon above Calais, France. He saw ships, "sailing in the sky," reflected from the English channel.

Slayers of Presidents

Leon Czolgosz, McKinley's murderer, was electrocuted in the state prison at Auburn, N. Y., October 29, 1901. After an autopsy his body was buried in quicklime in the prison lot in an Auburn cemetery. Charles Guiteau, who killed Garfield, drew up a will shortly before he was hanged on June 30, 1882, in which he left the disposition of his body to Reverend William Hicks, who spent the last hours with him. It was buried beneath the pavement of a court in a wing of the jail in Washington, D. C., where he was executed.

#### Bloodhounds Have Been

Known as 'St. Huberts'

Bloodhounds, larger of the hound breeds, are deceiving in their facial expression. With wrinkles creasing their faces, these dogs are probably the most disconsolate looking ones in the ever-growing canine family. In reality, the bloodhound is a happy dispositioned dog, ever friendly and always willing to please the

Because of their remarkable scenting ability, bloodhounds have been used for many decades to track down criminals. However, this was not always the chief purpose of the dog, writes George Butz in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Centuries ago the bloodhound was known as a "St. Hubert hound," and was probably one of the first pure-bred dogs of all time. They were carefully bred by the monks at St. Hubert's abbey in France. In those days the dogs were adept in trailing game.

The nobility of France were extremely careful in breeding blood-hounds and their ancient history discloses the fact quite a number of them were pure white. Later they were white streaked on a background of black and tan.

Gradually, as they were imported to England, bloodhounds were banned that had any white in their coat colors. According to the present standard, tan with black saddle is desired in coat markings.

Bloodhounds are not necessarily huge, clumsy dogs. They weigh from 80 to 100 pounds, but are unexpectedly fast when they get under way. They naturally trail with their nose close to the earth and that alone impedes their speed. Out in the open these dogs show amazing celerity of foot.

#### Old New York Furniture

Largely Dutch in Origin The Hollanders who settled Nieu Amsterdam and the surrounding territory were ill pleased when it became a British colonial possession and was renamed New York, says The American Collector. For more than 100 years afterward Dutch settlers and their descendants kept to themselves and had as little as possible to do with the English arrivals. Legally they might be British subjects, but in speech, religious observance and domestic manners they remained lieges of the Netherlands.

This tenacity explains why so much New York furniture adhered in style and type to that of the Low countries until well into the Eighteenth century, when some English furniture forms finally gained acceptance. But even then, judging by the number that survived one piece of Dutch furniture continued to be popular with those of Holland descent. This was the kas. Large and ample, it was a practical piece that lent itself to many uses. If shelves were fitted behind the double doors it became an excellent linen press.

But in spite of its convenience it found no favor with English cabinet makers. Consequently the kas can always be ascribed to Dutch workmanship for a Dutch household.

#### The Grandfather Clauses The grandfather clauses were a

provision in state constitutions by which a person's right to vote was based on his descent from a voter. Its purpose was to prevent Negroes from taking part in elections. North Carolina, Louisiana, Georgia and Oklahoma had such clauses in their constitutions. In 1914 the United States Supreme court declared the Oklahoma provision in conflict with the Fifteenth amendment. While there was no mention of race, color or previous condition of servitude, the court held the effect was to dis franchise the descendants of former slaves. In the other states the clauses expired of self-limitation. The grandfather clauses usually read, in effect, something like this: 'No persons shall vote in this state if he is unable to read and write, unless his father or grandfather was a voter before 1867."

Secret Order of the Apple Several hundred Norman applegrowers recently organized into the Secret Order of the Apple, says a Rouen, France, correspondent. It has highsigns, passwords and an official song; it stages colorful ceremonies when new knights are initiated into its mysteries: it also has an elaborate and impressive ritual, wherein the apple episode in the Garden of Eden is evoked, but Eve, instead of being blamed, is praised for eating the fruit which Adam offered her. Every Knight of the Apple must promise, on his honor, to be true to Normandy and to Norman products, particularly apples

#### Magna Carta Signed in 1215

The Magna Carta was signed in 1215, and there are in existence four originals signed at Runnymede, according to London Tit-Bits magazine. Two are in the British museum, one in Lincoln cathedral, and the best specimen in Salisbury cathedral. The actual signing of the charter took place in a little island in the river. Three of the most important clauses maintain that no man shall be imprisoned without reason, the king shall not levy taxes indiscriminately, and the cities of England shall be allowed their ancient freedom and rights.

#### **Household Hints**

By BETTY WELLS

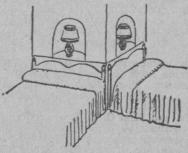
WE'RE always crabbing about twin beds. For purely practical reasons, rest assured. Because most bedrooms aren't big enough to hold them and leave room enough to turn around in. Besides, it takes just twice as much bedding and laundry to run them.

And yet twin beds are a lot more comfortable for twisters and turners. Besides, they do look more stylish somehow. We asked a dec-orator friend of ours for her ideas on the subject.

"Oh, I don't have any trouble arranging a room with twin beds," said she. "I just put them where I please, instead of right out in the middle of the floor in the usual

"For example," we encouraged

her to go on.
"Well, as often as possible I place them so that they can each have a long side to the wall. That saves loads of space. It works best if



#### One way to place twin beds.

there are two opposite walls of the room that the beds can go against, leaving the middle of the floor clear. But if there aren't two opposite walls with the corners free, I use one corner, building in a false square of compo board, like this." She got out a pencil. lamp niche on each side with a shelf for books, radio, clock and so on at the head of each bed-that takes the place of bedside tables. Or if you just have studio cots instead of beds with heads and feet, then of course you can have your corner built-in just table height for lamps, books and the like with stor-

age space within.
"Another thing you can do with simple low beds is to place them end to end along one long wall. Or place the two beds together alongside and clamp them tightly. Then use one spread for both-continental fashion; at least that saves the space between the beds yet gives the comfort of twin beds. Of course, you know about that new bed with a single headboard but two springs and mattresses that pull apart eas-

The Perfect Hostess

Eleanor lives alone and likes it. She's a widow who has found that the "lone" woman is not such a sorry creature after all. We like to visit her, and so do a lot of other people, because, somehow, she's achieved that generous attitude towards hospitality that makes every guest of hers want to come again,

It isn't so difficult to be a charming hostess when you have a large home, a happy family to fill in the gaps, and the habit of automatically preparing comfort for others be-

sides yourself. First, she takes just as much pains for a twosome dinner as though she were giving a state dinner. Eleanor is by no means wealthy yet her sturdy but small folding dining table, drawn up before the

fire in her living room on winter

evenings or in front of a large win-

dow overlooking a park in summer,



Eleanor bought priceless china piece-meal.

Her secret is, of course, that she has bought priceless china piecemeal (you don't need a full service for two) and what she lacks in quantity she makes up in quality and variety. The food she serves is always very special-squabs on toast or sweetbreads or inches-thick lamb chops topped with giant stuffed mushrooms. All, you see, the sort of food that you can buy inexpensively for two where it might cost you a small fortune for a big family.

She brings everything to the table on a tea-wagon so that she doesn't have to keep hopping up to get things which would cause a dull lag in conversation or necessitate shouting back and forth to the kitchen. Her coffee is superb because she knows how to make two cups at a time, in a small drip pot, instead of a large amount that tastes stale with the second cup after dinner. She usually has a small nosegay of flowers at each plate and urges you to put yours in your button-hole on departure. She's learned to do varied things with waffles, like spreading them with fish pastes for a light supper (this served with fine tea) or covering them with creamed this

and that for more hearty repasts.
© By Betty Wells.—WNU Service.

#### 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 mailed on Wednesday, or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thursday morning. Letters mailed on Thursday evening may not reach us in time.

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.

#### UNIONTOWN.

The annual fried chicken and ham supper will be held by the Mite Society of the Methodist Protestant church on Wednesday evening, August 24 in the I, O. M. Hall.

Mrs. W. G. Segafoose and son, Charles, visited Mrs. Segafoose's daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa., on Saturday.
Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Mrs. Bur-

rier Cookson and Miss Eleanor Birnie, were guests of Miss Lou Johnson and Mrs. John Newman, Frederick, Tues-Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence Lockard were: Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hoy, Misses Catherine Scully, Margaret Hoy and Robert Hoy Philadelphia, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers delight-

fully entertained a party of friends at the summer cottage of the cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Myers, on the Magothy. Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. H.

B. Fogle, on Sunday evening were: Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Hoy, son and daughter, and Miss Catherine Scully, Philadelphia, Pa.; Miriam Fogle, Bal-

Jane Fleagle is spending the week with the family of Frank Graham, The festival which was held in Devilbiss Park, last Thursday evening by the I. O. M. Lodge proved

The Men's and Women's organized classes of Pipe Creek Church of the Brethren were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Formwalt, Thursday

evening. May Lee Smelser is spending the week with Janet Carl, near Caledonian Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, called to see Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Speicher, Westminster, Friday eve-

Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Kroh and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and daughter, Charlotte, spent Thursday with Miss Tilne Kroh, near York.

Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cockson, Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, called on John Bushey, Woodbine. Mr. Bushey is recovering from a recent illness.

Miss Lois Rowland, Hagerstown,
spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs

E. Myers. June Lippy, Westminster, spent from Wednesday until Saturday with

Jane Fleagle.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smelser and daughter, Mary Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter, son, Phil, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hobert Carl, at their summer cottage, Caledonia,

Visitors at the home of U. Grant Crouse and family, Sunday, were:
Mrs. Ella Valentine and daughter, Mrs.
Claude Johnson, Walkersville; Mrs.
Oscar Grimes, Middleburg; Miss Margaret Bond, Washington, and Miss
May Bond, Johnsville, other callers at the same home were Howard Myers, Union Bridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Crouse and family, Mt. Union. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reaver, of

Chambersburg, called on their nephew and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Halter. Tuesday.

Robert Devilbiss was taken to the Frederick City Hospital, on Tuesday, and had his adenoids removed, returned home the same day in fine shape.

Mrs. E. O. Taylor, W. Va., is spending the week with her son, Carl Taylor

The Lutheran parsonage is being beautified with a fresh coat of paint

which is being done by Elmer Yingling Mrs. Lutie Ogden, N J. and Miss Margaret Fox, are visitors in the

home of Mrs. Florence Fox.
Mr. and Mrs. Glennie Crouse entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Pence and daughter, Naomi, Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Myers, Pleasant Valley. Guests in the home of Mrs. Annie Shoemaker, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Burrall, Lebanon, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Books, Baltimore. Mrs. Brooks remained for a longer

Miss Blanche Shriner, spent Thursday with her cousin, Mrs. J. Arthur Greene, Westminster.

Mrs. William Metzger, Philadel

William Sullivan and his men o

Frizellburg, are painting the I. O. M. Hall and dwelling which adds very much to the appearance. Miss Carolyne Devilbiss, is visiting

relatives in Wilmington, Del., and Philadelphia, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Caylor, Finks-

burg, spent Sunday night with Wm. Caylor's.
Mr and Mrs. Wm. Simpson and

Mrs. Mary Eckard, Wilmington, Del., spent the week-end with T. L. Devilbiss family. Mrs. Eckard remained

Miss Eleanor Schmeiser, Oderton, Md., is visiting Misses Bernice and Irene Flygare.
Harvey Myers and daughter, Virgie,

Littlestown, spent Wednesday with Glennie Crouse and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Stansbury and son, Pat, Arlington; Mr. and Mrs.

James Duvall, Catonsville, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey Fleagle, Sunday.
Mr. Rinaldo Repp, spent his vacation with his home folks, D. Myers

Englar and family Dorothy Haines, Linwood, is spending a few days with Betty Englar.

"True happiness—if understood-consists alone, in doing good."

#### FEESERSBURG.

We are kind a getting used to a rain a day, which evidently doesn't "keep the doctor away." Judging from the amount of ailments mostly caused by the heat and an over-population of mosquitos. We've lost one hour of daylight since July 1st., and the crickets and katy dids are making the evenings lively—accompanied by the small hum of an occasional locust.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wolfe enter-tained Misses Elizabeth Long and Fannie Truett, two of the nurses from Frederick City Hospital, on Sunday afternoon and evening, Miss Ruth Utermahlen is vacationing at the same place and among her rela-

Quite a number of Mt. Union folks went on a sight-seeing trip to Washington, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Starr entertained on Sunday their nephew, Reginald Pfeffer, wife and child and Mr. and Mrs. Dough, of Washington, D. The ladies remained for a week's

Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, Frederick, with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sue Parker Hayes, of Southern, Va, called on the cousins at Grove Dale, last Thursday noon. Mrs. Parker has recently returned from the wedding of her youngest step-daughter at the home of Mrs. Hayes, in Franklinville.

Miss Clara Bowersox, Uniontown, who has been with the Starr family since Easter, returned to her home,

on Sunday. There were more showers for the second festival at Mt. Union, last Wednesday evening, but it was well attended, the music by the "Carrollites" was splendid, there was plenty of things to eat, and much social fel lowship. The profit in dollars and cents amounted to \$21.36 devoted to the repair fund of the Smiling Sun-

Miss Edna Wilson a former teacher at Hobson Grove school, with the aid of local helpers is conducting a Vacation Bible School at the same place, and may much good result therefrom. Anyhow it is another beautiful opportunity for the children.

We consider it an unusual privilege for Taneytown Lutheran Church to have four of her pastors with them last week, and Rev. W. O. Ibach and

wife as strong supports. With so many good shepherds—how can any of the flock go astray?

Mr. and Mrs. Medary their children Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Baldwin and two grandsons, all of Baltimore took support with the Manufac Chinden family. per with the Maurice Grinder family,

on Saturday evening.

Miss Kitty Roop, of Union Bridge, recently returned from a tour across the continent to California with a party of friends, will tell of their travel one evening next week in the Parish House at Mt. Union to which the public is invited, and a generous offering solicited.

Mrs. J. N. Starr is recovering nicely from the severe scalding of face and chest; received when her steam pressure cooker exploded—blowing off the lid when jarring beans.

J. H. Stuffle had the Mehring threshing machine on Monday to

thresh his wheat crop, the hay packer to bale his hay and straw; and two trucks to haul grain and bales away well done in short order, and machin-

ery moved on to next stop.

The limemen for the Telephone Co., were repairing lines through our town on Tuesday. They walk up the poles, stand at the stop and swing a cross-arm in place, secure it, and make adjustments with apparent ease; but we think its hard work any control of the St. Mary's Reformed Church, way and dangerous. "There's a Silver Run. The funeral was held on way-and dangerous. "There's a work for me and a work for you some thing for each of us now to do.

We've a lot of history this week for remembrance; the birthdays of Isaak Walton that great fisher—Aug. 9, 1593; of Herbert Hoover, Ex-President of the United States, Aug. 10, dent of the United States, Aug. 10, 1874; and of Carrie Jacobs Bond—the sweet songster, Aug. 11, 1862. Then on Aug. 11, 1807 Fultons Steamboat made its trial trip; and Aug. 12, 1898 Hawaii was annexed to U. S. A.

Truck loads of sweet corn are passing food food to featewer and that

ing from field to factory, and that does remind one of Harvest Home.

The Carroll Co. Fair will be the center of attraction this week for young and old, each interested in a different object, but all planning to have a good time. May it prove a success—without any accident.

#### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Mr. C. E. Wright was very fortunate in having two cows give birth to

twin calves.
Mr. and Mrs. O. Franklin and son,
Harry, spent Sunday with Mr. and
Mrs. Ceaphus Garver, of Oak Orchard.
Miss Betty Jane Farver and pet dog Dopey, spent Saturday with Miss Ruth Stonesifer, of Westminster.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Koontz and Mr.

and Mrs. C. Garver were visitors of Mrs. Carrie Koontz and Mrs. Myrle arver, recently.

Quite a few from our section are

planning to attend the Carroll County

Sorry to hear of the death of Mrs. M. Anderson. The family has our deepest sympathy.

The farmers are very busy plowing and pulling sweet corn for the canning factories. Those who visited at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and family, during the week-end were: Mr. and Mrs. Louise Cook, of Philadelphia and Misses Louise and Dorothy Bond, Miss Louise E. Cook and Miss Ruth Stonesifer, of Westminster; Miss Joanna Cook, Ralph Beaver, Truman Poole, Albert Bond.

Fred Farver called on his aunt, Mrs. Magie Garver, Sunday.

Miss Evelyn and Brother Milse Barnes, spent Sunday evening at For-

Mrs. Grant Kuffman and sons, Boss and Edgar, Wednesday evening.

grievances, and inconveniences, rather than detract from, or abridge, the comforts of another."—Cicero.

Usually, prosperity, and dull times, are about equally distributed, if we but knew all the facts. Imagination does not always tell the truth.

#### LITTLESTOWN.

A two-story nine room frame dwelling at 310 E. King St., was sold on Saturday at public sale to George H. Herman, for \$2775.

Rev. Alton Motter, of Harrisburg, was the guest pastor on Sunday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. The guest soloist was Miss Gladys Dutterer, of Silver Run.

Mrs. Joseph Rang who resides along the Hanover-Littlestown highway a short distance from town who is critically ill was taken to the Hospital on

Tuesday evening.
Police Roberts and wife returned home Sunday evening, after enjoying two weeks vacation. During his absence special officer, Bernard Dillman

was on duty.
J. Arthur Boyd who has recently ended an eight year term as tax col-lector in town, turned in a record that is unequalled in Adams county. He collected every cent of tax for 1937 and 38. When questioned about his system of collecting he said that he gathered taxes on the installment plan at the end of each week, often taken him 12 to 14 hours each week in the circle week, as the circle was a plan at taken him 12 to 14 hours each week. in the eight years he only attached the wages of two men and only filed two tax liens.

James Herring has purchased from Harry Bollinger the meat market on

Christ Reformed Church held its annual picnic, Saturday in the church grove. Roast chicken and ham supper was served beginning at 4:00 P. M., and the people that came at 5 had to wait for 1½ to 2 hours before

they could be served.

The weekly band concert was given Saturday evening by William J. Myers and sons Band of Westminster. Miss Helen Kroh entertained her piano pupils at her home and in Christ Church grove.

Albert Wolf, near St. James Church has a corn stalk measuring 12 feet,

When you are out standing on the pavement you are often asked is this the road to Taneytown. Donald Harner and Norman Lans-

inger, both of town, charged with lar-cenry, who had been in jail for three months paroled for one year on Saturday. The B. and B. Green Grocery, Center Square, sold their business to Paul Bowman last week.

John Hankey sold his ice cream bus-iness on Baltimore St. to Karl Bank-Rev. Nelson Brown, Walkersville, is

citically ill in the Frederick City Hospital, that is the last report from his folks here. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar N. Brown, near town.

Petitions are now being circulated among property holders about a sewerage plant for the town under the PWA or WPA, will give a better outline later.

Mrs. Rose Belle Bowers, wife of Geo W. Bowers, N. Queen St., died at her home Saturday evening, at the age of 69 years. She was the last surviving member of the family of ten children. Surviving are her husband and four children. Funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at her late home by Rev. A. R. Longanecker. Burial was made in It. Carmel cemetery.

Mrs. M. Kate Ecker, wife of W.

Bernard Ecker, Union Mills, died suddenly Monday noon. She was aged 64 years. She was a daughter of the late Josiah and Sarah Koontz. Sur-Silver Run. The funeral was held on Thursday morning at her late home. Rev. Felix B. Peck, officiated. Burial was made in the Union cemetery. Charles F. Kump, aged 31 years,

died suddenly Monday afternoon at his home near Marker's Mill. He was stricken while working on a truck, and died before the doctor ar-He was a son Mr. and Mrs. John Kum. Surviving are his wife and three children. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon. Burial was made in Piney Creek Church cemetery, near Taneytown

#### WOODBINE.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Clark and two children moved from the home of Mrs Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Hess, to the Butler Apartments

in Mt. Airy.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Haines and daughter, who have been visiting relatives here, left Tuesday for their home

in Tulsa.

Mrs. Jane Chaney has returned from her trip to California and other points of interest, but only remained a day at her home here. She is now visiting relatives at Lansdowne. are anxiously awaiting her return to hear all about her traveling experiences, which she gives to us in such a charming manner.

Jewell Haines and Freda Condon, each won third place on their dresses at the achievement night in Westmin-

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Ripley, Aspers, Pa., spent the week-end with relatives here and attended the Carnival where he met many of his friends who were glad to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harrison, and children; Mr. and Mrs. Emils Swanson children, and Kenneth Gosnell, motored to Pleasant Hill Park, Pa., Sunday to hear Asher and Little Jimmy in their broadcast.

#### MARRIED GROENER-WASGANIS.

On Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Reformed Parsonage, Manchester, Clarence D. Groener, of Elmhurst, Ill., and Adeline L. Wasganis, of Chicago, Ill.,

were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. est Park, at Hanover.

Miss Betty Jane Farver and Misses John S. Hollenbach with the ring cer-Miss Betty Jane Farver and Misses
Louise and Dorothy Bond called on
Mrs. Grant Kuffman and sons, Boss
and Edgar, Wednesday evening.

"Every man should bear his own
grievances, and inconveniences, rather

"Every man inconveniences, rather

"Every man should bear his own
grievances, and inconveniences, rather

"Every man should bear his own
grievances, and inconveniences, rather law and sister of the bride, John H. Smith, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith and children, Frank and Mayknown. field, and granddaughter, Maude Ann, near Snydersburg, and Mrs. Hollenbach. After a visit in the East the newlyweds will be at home in Chicago.

#### MANCHESTER.

Mr. George Greenhoitz, Baltimore spent several days with his sister, Mrs Lydia Snyder. Mrs. Walter Ronemous, Charleston,

South Carolina, is visiting her mother,
Mrs. Susan Bixler.
Miss Betty Kerr, Leitersburg, and
Miss Mary Martin, Westminster, are
visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Lillia Martin lie Martin. Rev. Howard L. Wink and family,

Boalsburg, Pa., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wink.

The Brilhart reunion will be held at Willow Beach Park, Hanover, Satur-

day, Aug. 20th.
Trinity Reformed S. S. of Manchester, will hold a chicken and vegetable supper on Saturday, Aug. 27, at 5 P.

Rev. John S. Hollenbach attended the Spiritual Conference at Lancas-

ter, Pa.
Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, attended the picnic of Keysville Reformed S. S., Saturday. Dr. Hollenbach made the address.
Thomas V. Barber and son, Jr., of Summitt Hill, Pa., visited with Rev. John S. Hollenbach and family, of Manchester, over the week-end.
Mrs. Irvin Strevig and son, Russell attended the funeral of Rev. Roy K.

attended the funeral of Rev. Roy K. Benham, at Stafford, N. Y., Monday. Mrs. Benham and daughter, Amy C., returned with them and will spend several weeks with parents and brother, near Manchester.

TOM'S CREEK. A delightful shower was given, on Tuesday evening for Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. At a late hour, refreshments were served, Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner received many useful gifts. Those who were present are Mrs. Delmar Baumgardpresent are Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Fitez, Mr. Wilbur Naylor, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Phillips, Joe Gamble, Ruby Nestor, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mrs. Fleet Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Daugherty, Mrs. Charles Myers, Mr. and Mrs. Odell Shank, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner, Mrs. Charles Knox, Miss Dorothy Mrs. Charles Knox, Miss Dorothy Nestor, Miss Helen McNair, Miss Patricia McNair, Polly Anne and James Knox, Rebecca McNair, Norma Lee Shorb, Harry Tom McNair, David Gall, Wilbur Naylor, Jr., Alice Mc-Nair, Audrey Baumgardner, Helen E. Phillips, Janice Naylor, Paul D. Mc-Nair, Weldon Lee Shank, Carolyn McNair, Joseph Gall, Shirley Shorb, Polly M. McNair. Gene Edward Valentine, Emmits-burg is sporting soveral days with

burg, is spending several days with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valentine.

Delores Bollinger, Thurmont, is spending a week with Helen Elizabeth Phillips. Miss Catherine Wolfe had her tonsils removed at the Frederick City Hospital and became quite ill but is

able to about at this writing. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Blainey and son, Wilbur, Norma and Fern Horn-ing and Mr. Lester Birely, all of Baltimore, spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Birely. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Daugherty and daughter, Grace spent Sunday at the same place and Grace Daugherty remained for a

Ely Welty and Ralph Mort, spent

day evening at the same place.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, Waynesboro, visited Mr. and Mrs. ciated.

A birthday party was given in hon-or of Helen Elizabeth Phillips' 6th. birthday. Those who were present:
Mary Frances Hockensmith, Janice
Naylor, Reginia and Billy Valentine
and Delores Bollinger. Refreshments
were served and all returned home
wishing little Miss Phillips many more

happy birthdays. Norma Christensen and Gloria Spence, of Langhore, New Jersey, are spending several weeks with Mrs. Carrie Dern and family. Alice McNair has returned home

after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 9:30. Preach-Service at night at 7:30 P. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Guy Feeser has taken his bed again with another attack of quinsy. is the second time within a few

Mrs. Mollie Hall, Philadelphia, is spending her annual vacation with elatives and friends in this locality. The Union Sunday School of this place will hold its annual picnic at Pipe Creek Park. The date to be an-

ounced later. Mr. Edward Warehime and Mrs. Mollie Harmon, his niece, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Warehime.

Junior Myers and his lady friend left on Wednesday morning on a trip to North Carolina. He returned after a few days while the latter remained for several weeks vacation. The Church of God Aid Society held its meeting in the church, on

Tuesday night. Much excitement prevailed here when Frank Elmer's stable was discovered on fire about 5 o'clock Tuesday evening. Fire Companies were at once called and Taneytown, Westminster, and Pleasant Valley responded who soon had it under control having only a limited supply of water. As usual a great gathered and the street was lined with automobiles. The building was not completely consumed and all adjagent small buildings were saved. The origin of the fire is not definitely

"I earn what I eat, get what I wear, owe no man hate, envy no man's happiness, glad of other men's good."-Shakespeare.

#### DIED.

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

MRS. MARGARET E. MEHRING. Mrs. Margaret E., widow of the late Samuel H. Mehring, died at her

home in Taneytown last Saturday afternoon, aged 76 years. She had been in ill health for some time but had been seriously ill for only about two weeks.

two weeks.

She is survived by the following neices and nephews, Mrs. W. A. Rouser, Hanover; Mrs. Alverta H. Rouser, Guernsey; Mrs. Louella Thomas, Farboro, N. C.; Albert Barr, York; Clayton Barr, Hanover, and Howard Barr, Cashtown, Pa. She was a daughter of the late Lenge and Elizabeth War. of the late James and Elizabeth Watson Barr, of Pennsylvania.

Funeral services were held from the

C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, on Tuesday, at 10:00 A. M., in charge of her pastor, Rev. Irving Morris, of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer, Taneytown. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery, Gettysburg.

MRS. W. BERNARD ECKER. Mrs. M. Kate Ecker, wife of W.

Bernard Ecker, Union Mills, died suddenly at her home on Monday, Aug. 8, at 1:00 P. M. Dr. J. J. Stewart, of Westminster, who was summoned, pronounced death due to a stroke. She was aged 64 years and 5 months. Mrs. Ecker had been about her household duties as usual until she was stricken. She was a daughter of the late Josiah and Sarah (Bankert) Koontz, and is survived by her husband, one daughter, Mrs. John S. Maus, Westminster, R. D. 2, one son, Amidee K. Ecker, of Littlestown, Pa.; one grand-son, Bernard H. Maus, who is a patient at the Hanover Hospital, and one sister Mrs. Clara B. Morelock, Silver Run; also a number of nieces and nephews, Mrs. Ecker was a faithful members of St.

Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run. Funeral services were held Thursday morning, at her late residence by her pastor, Rev. Felix B. Peck, pastor of St. Mary's Reformed Church, Silver Run, assisted by her nephew, Rev. Paul R. Koontz, pastor of the U. B. Church, Baltimore, and Rev. Arthur G. Null pastor of the Lutheran Church at Doubs, Md, Interment was made in St. Mary's Union cemetery, Silver Run Funeral services were held Thurs-Run.

MRS. WILLIAM F. FISSEL. Mrs. Eliza Jane, wife of William F. Fissel, died at the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Geary J. Bowers, of near Taneytown, on Wednesday morning from infirmities. She was 86 years of age. She had been in declining health for several years, but was bedfast only since Monday. She has made her home with her daughter for the past seventeen months, and prior to that resided at Harney, where she was an active member of the Harney U. B. Church and Sunday School. She was a native of Adams county, having been a aughter of William and Elizabeth Herbst Harner, late of Adams

county Besides her husband she leaves the following children: James Mervin Fissel, Altoona; Harner Fissel, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Geary Bowers, at whose home she died; also a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Livingood, Sinking Mrs. Lizzie Livingood, Sinking Springs, Pa.; a brother, William Harner, Motters Station; 14 grand-

Sunrise cemetery, Taneytown. Rev. of Paul D. Emenheiser, her pastor, offi-

Mrs. HARRIET CLINGAN.

Mrs. Harriet, widow of the late Joshua Clingan, died at her home, near Taneytown, on Monday morning. She was a daughter of the late Samuel and Sarah Slick, and was 88 years of age. She had been critically ill only about one week.

and Mrs. C. H. Wolford, Canela Cargas; Mae Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Meisenhelder, Joan Meisenhelder, Meisenhelder, Nellie, Anna, Geraldine and Kathleen Eyler, Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyler; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Twisden, Rosie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Bream Joseph Land Mrs. Boyd Bream Joseph Land Mrs. Roy Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. about one week.

She is survived by the following children, Mrs. James Fogle, and Mrs. Daniel Rogers, Taneytown; Mrs. Maggie Fridinger, Hanover; Mrs. Ira Wiles, Frederick; Mrs. Eugene Shoop, Baltimore; James Clingan, Mc-Sherrystown, and William Clingan, Raton, Iowa, and by 18 grand and 24 great-grand-children.

Funeral services were held from C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home, Wednesday morning, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment was in the Reformed cemetery.

#### JACOB B. SENTZ.

Jacob B. Sentz, died at his home on George St., on Monday, following a brief illness from heart trouble, aged 73 years. His wife, who was Miss Jennie Keefer, died 15 years ago.

He is survived by the following

children: Mrs. Herbert Lemmon, and Mrs. Andrew Graham, Hanover; Howard Sentz, and George Sentz, Taneytown; Oscar Sentz, Littestown; Mrs. Norval Rinehart, Taneytown; Charles Sentz, Hanover. Also by the following brothers and sisters, Augustus Sentz, Gettysburg; Oliver, Littlestown Mrs. Luther Snyder, Mrs. John Wenschoff, and Mrs. Jacob Hoke, Gettys-

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon, in charge of Rev. A. T. Sutcliffe, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, assisted by Rev. L. B. Hafer. Interment was made in the Lutheran cemetery, Taneytown.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown during the illness and following the death of Mrs. Harriet Clingan. THE FAMILY.

-22-

Sentz, Mrs. George Hare, Mr. and Mrs Do not react conclusions too hastily. J. D. Overholtzer, Mrs. James Mc-Glaughlin, Eugene McGlaughlin, Alton Mental and physical vision are much alike, that both have their limitations. Irene, Marie Boyd, Irma Sents, Stew-

art Sites, Stuart Sites, Jr., J. H. Hoffman, Irene McGlaunhlin, Mrs. J. "If the internal griefs of every man could be read, written on his H. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Roop, Ann Elizabeth Roop, Cassell forehead, how many who now excite envy would appear to be the objects Roop, Betty Jane Roop, Francis Groft, Mrs. Francis Groft, Richard of pity.-Metastocia.

-11-Brick or stones put around plants, help to retain the moisture.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baumgardner, eft on Saturday to- visit friends at Detroit, Michigan, and other points

before returning home. Miss Bertie Long, of Baltimore, has returned home after spending sev-eral days with Claudius Long and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Crapster.

Wm. J. Flohr, of near town, is spending some time with his ather, in town after returning from the hospital on Saturday last.

Mrs. Marian Hunter and daughter, Lois, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Ida M. Harner and Mrs. Eva Wagner, spent one day with her mother. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buffington, of

Baltimore, Mr. Wallace Reindollar and Miss Mary Reindollar, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Reindollar, Wednesday evening.

The John Flohr family reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Sunday, Aug. 28th. A basket lunchen will be hed. L. J. Flohr, Thurmont, is President and J. E. Flohr, Taneytown, Treas. Mrs. Jacob D. Null, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Angell and daughters, Jane, Mary, Betty and Margaret of Sykesville, called on Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair and daughter, Anna

Mae, on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau and Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Springs, Md., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stouffer. Mrs. Helen Engelbrecht of near Uniontown, is spending the

week at the same place. Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, daughter, Betty and son, Jimmie, of Silver Springs, Md., and Miss Helen Bostion, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Chas. Bostion, of town, who spent some time at a cottage in Maine, returned home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Carrie, gave a birthday dinner, Sunday to Mrs. Edw. Winter, who celebrated her 74th. year. Others present were: Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Kohr, Hanover, and Henry Birkinstock, of Baltimore, and Edward Win-All enjoyed an open air supper at Schriver's grove. -11-

#### CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank my many friends for the cards, flowers, fruit and visits while a patient at and since my return from the University Hospital, Baltimore.

WM. J. FLOHR.

THE BOYD REUNION. The 14th. annual Boyd reunion was held at Geiman's Park, Biglerville road, Sunday, August 7, 1938, with 160 persons registered. All officers were retained in office for another year as follows: Pres., Lewis Boyd, Taneytown; Vice-Pres., J. Russell Boyd, Littlestown; Sec'y-Treas., Mrs. Paul W. Little. of Gettysburg; Registering committee, Geraldine and Kathleen Eyler; Games and contests were in charge of Allen Dubs and Alice Sny-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop entertained at dinner, Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Martin, of Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Trout, spent Sunday evening at the same place

dren.

Funeral services were held on Fridered: Group singing by clan; Scripture and prayer by Lester Boyd, of York; Talk by Lester Boyd, York; According selections by Better Pools and business of the Harney U. B. Church, and business of the Harney U. B. Church, and business of the same place. Caroline Synder; Guitar selections by

The following were present: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wolford, Canela Car-

Irma Sentz.

Boyd, Jr., Ella and Jimmie Bream, Norman Sentz, Mrs. Kathryn Sentz, Shirley Shindledecker, Alice Shindledecker, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Topper, Mrs Charles Hockensmith, James Cargas, Mrs. James Cargas, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, Virgil Boyd, Merle Bream Mrs. Lulu Hull, Russell Boyd, Mrs. Cornell, James M. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd, Martha Boyd, Miss Emma Schultz, Dennis Boyd, Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Little, Jean E. Little, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. D. Weehter, Virginia Ann. Wm. D. Wachter, Virginia Ann Wachter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hartman, Jay and Francis Hartman, Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Stonesifer, Florence Stonesifer, Petressie Stonesifer, Mrs. Louise Fuss, Arthur Ebbert, Ruth Eyler, Delores Eyles, Ebenezer Sites, Mrs. Fannie Snyder, Alice and Caroline Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Dubbs, Allen Dubbs, Jr., William Dubbs, Mrs. Kneller, Mrs. Nettie Dubbs, Mrs. Ella M. Boyd, Lester Boyd, Pauline Overholtzer, John Eiker, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hyckensmith, Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Pauw, Look K. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Perry, Leah K Hockensmith, Nancy Perry, Elizabeth Shorb, Mrs. Ella Zumbrum, Mrs. H. L. Perry, Mr. H. L. Perry, Mrs. Cora B. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Rowe, Emerson R. Spahr, Mrs. Ruth Spahr, Jos. G. Spahr, Richard Mowery, Carl Young, Robert Welcomer, Gladys, Ruth, Naomi and Willis Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob A. Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Horatio Miller, Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Nallie Humbert, Charles Humbert Horatio Miller, Mrs. Gertie Humbert, Nellie Humbert, Charles Humbert, Netlie Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Unger, Sarah Unger, Charles D. Boyd, Paul Becker, Mrs. Paul Becker, Geneva Boyd, Earl Walter, Helen and Treva Boyd, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Crouse, Mrs. Mary Stover, Mrs. Sarah Albaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Mervin Boyd, A. S. Wallick, Virginia Boyd, Dolores Wallick, Donald Wallick, Mrs. William Santz, Mrs. A. S. Wallick, William Sentz, Mrs. A. S. Wallick, William

Groft, Mrs. Stuart Sites, Jr., Annabell Sites, Carl McGlaughlin, Mrs. John M. Boyd, John Boyd.

#### SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be in-erted under this heading at One Cent a rord, each week, counting name and ad-reas of advertiser—two initials, or a date, cunted as one word. Minimum charge,

BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-dred in all cases. tred in all cases.

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

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

Box.

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

HORSE, MARE AND COLT for sale, by Harry Anders, on the Arnold

charge.

BAND CONCERT by the P. O. S. of A. Band of Hanover, Pa., Sunday, Aug. 14th., at 1:00 P. M., in Big Pipe Creek Park.

SEVEN PIGS for sale by-Walter Brower.

DWELLING FOR SALE-6 Rooms all conveniences, 87 Liberty St., West-minster. Phone 148M, or call at 103 E. Green St., for information.

FOR SALE-Good Cow, will freshen next week—third calf.—Samuel Reinaman, Walnut Grove.

NOTICE-Please do not dump any rubbish on my property.—Lester Cutsail, Taneytown.

CUCUMBERS (pickling size) sale by Mahlon Brown, Phone 48-15.

SWEET CORN HAULING at reasonable price. Can use two trucks Apply to John R. Vaughn, Taneytown Phone 48F13.

FESTIVAL.—The Lutheran Sunday School, Keysville will hold their annual festival, Wednesday evening, Aug. 17. Taneytown I. O. O. F. Jr. Band will furnish music. Everybody invited.

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual Picnic and Festival, on Saturday, Sept. 3rd. Music will be furnished by the Carrollites in the evening. Suppers will be served at 4:30 P. M. Adults 35 cents; Children under 12 years, 25 cents. Everybedy, welcome. body welcome.

DRESS MAKING, at my home on Mill Avenue, Taneytown. Prompt service. Moderate prices.—Mrs. George Angell.

WORK HORSE for sale, ex-Welty, 8-5-2t change on Colt.—Harry C. near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-150 Shares the Stock of the Taneytown Savings Bank. For information apply at Bank

FOR SALE .- 8-Room House, all onveniences.—Write or call at 457 High Street, Hanover, Pa. 7-29-4t

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner,

50 USED PIANOS-\$19.00 up. All tuned, Adjusted. Guaranteed. New Pianos \$98.00. Easy Terms.—Cram-New er's Palace Music, Frederick. 7-29-23t

EVERYTHING IN FURNITURE, Radios, Refrigerators, Washers, Sweepers and Stoves.—See Roy E. Lambert, Salesman for Geisler Furniture Supply Co., Littlestown and Han-over, Pa. Phone 5-J Taneytown. 7-8-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-1-8t

FOR RENT-6-rooms, and bath new and painted apply.—Curtis Bowers. 7-8-tf

REPAIRING THE ELECTRICAL system on your auto, tractor, bus or house lighting plant is my specialty since 1907. If you're having trouble in this line, just get in touch with F. W. Grosche, 405 S. Hanover St., Baltimore Md. Calvert 0087.

customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it.

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

This is to give notice that the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Carroll County, in Maryland, letters of administration on the personal estate of MARGARET E. MEHRING,

MARGARET E. MEMITIAN,
late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 10th. day of March, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said exate. said estate Given under my hand this 9th, day of August, 1938.

LUTHER B. HAFER, Administrator of the estate of Margaret E. Mehring, deceased 8-12-5t

#### RUSSIA AND JAPAN.

Evidently the news from the war situation between Russia and Japan comes mostly from Japanese sources, and just as evidently it is safe to predict that Japan will place as bright a coloring as possible in its favor, on what is occurring.

The trouble between the two countries, on the surface, is a contention over the boundary line separating the territory of both and what looks like real war on as yet a small scale, is

in progress. The outlook is that the outbreak will become much more serious, on both sides, and some close observers of the present situation as a whole, predict that another world war-greater in its effect and influence than the last, will almost surely result. 

"Be sure to put your feet in the right place, and then stand firm."-

#### 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.

.Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M.; No Worship Service during August. Piney Creek Church—Sunday School, at 9:30 A. M.; No Worship

Service during August. Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. M. B. Crist, Pastor.—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, 10:00 A.

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

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -Sunday: No Services. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Dra-matic Club, 8:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit Rev. John H. Hoch, Pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Object Sermon. Prayer Meeting on Wednes-day evening at 7:45 P. M. Miss Doris

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9 A. M.; Object sermon entitled, "What God saw in Egypt." Sunday School, at 10:15 A. M. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following. Frizellburg—Sunday School, 9:30 A.

M.; Preaching Service, 7:45 P. M. Object sermon, entitled, "What God Saw in Egypt." The Philip Sisters, of Westminster, will sing at this service. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening at 7:45 P. M. Music rehearsal following.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Union Service on the church lawn, at 7:00 P. M., under the auspices of the Young People's Societies of

Taneytown.

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. M.; Worship Service, 10:30 A. M. Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M. Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. Barts—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

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

#### PUBLIC SALE

The farm having been sold, I will offer at public sale on the farm known as the Joseph Formwalt farm at Tyrone, Md., on

TUESDAY, AUGUST 30, 1938, at 12:30 P. M., the following to-wit: 4 HEAD HORSE, 1 PAIR MULES, bay mare in foal, work anywhere hitched; black mare, work in lead; gray horse, leader; dark bay mare, work anywhere.

11 HEAD MILCH COWS, Holsteins, Guernseys, Jerseys; one

heifer, 3 bulls, 1 large enough for service; White Chester sow, will farrow by day of sale; White Chester boar.
FARMING IMPLEMENTS.

consisting of 2-horse wagon and bed; 2 hay carriage wagons, 4 sets hay carriages, 18, 16, 13 and 12-ft. long; 8-ft. McCormick binder, in good shape; low-down Pennsylvania grain Plumbing and Electric Lights Fix-tures. Every room newly papered rake, cultipacker, 3-section lever harrow, 25-tooth disc harrow, 20 disc land roller, Oliver Superior manure spreader, good as new; Osborne mow-er, 2 riding corn plows, Wiard plow, No. 80; Oliver-Chilled riding plow, No. 40; Superior corn planter and cable; Mossey-Harris corn binder, 1-horse corn cutter; hay fork, 100 ft. rope and pulleys, bag truck, double, triple and single trees, 3 stretchers, 3-horse evener, 2 log chains, 2 sets PLANING MILL.—All kinds of Wood Work; Repairing of Furniture.

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good feed cutter, fodder shredder, windmill buggy.

#### BLACKSMITH TOOLS.

forge and anvil, vise, drill press, tongs, hammers, work bench, dairy utensils, 2 covered top buckets, strain er, four 5-gal and one 7-gal Maryland type milks cans, four 7½-gal New York cans, milk cooler, cream separator, iron kettle, electric Ward Way washing machine, set new cow clip-pers only clipped about 14 head of cattle. CHEVROLET TRUCK. Household goods and other articles too numerous to mention.

TERMS—CASH. GRANT BAKER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

Also at the same time and place, I

will offer the following: OLD-TIME BUREAU, with glass top, wash stand, 2 clocks,

washbowl set, reed rocking chair, arm rocker, 6 caneseated chairs, stand, side poard, kitchen sink, tables, lounge, set of dishes, breakfast set dishes, 2 glass berry sets, blue and white set, yellow and white set, some glasses, coal stove, some quilts, old-time coverlet, count-erpane, lot short cut wood, lot hard soap, corn crib, and many other arti-

TERMS—CASH. IDA S. ANGELL.

Do not sprinkle a lawn. If you water it at all—soak it. Light sprinkling is of doubtful value, though not likely to do more harm than good.

-#-Construction of Treasure Island, 400-acre site of the Golden Gate In-ternational Exposition, has changed the tides in San Francisco Bay.

#### BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTH-LY MEETING.

(Continued from First Page.)

Woolery's Dist., Sandymount-Elem Prin., Samuel Fox; Vice-Prin., Ralph Yealy; Assts., Esther Mengel, Pansy Burke, Margaret Murray, Frances Mc-Girr, Lucille Squier. Mechanicsville, Girr, Lucille Squier. Mechanicsville, Elem. Prin., Pauline Hill; Assts., Milton Borchers, Jeannette Mathias, Elizabeth Dorsey, Louise Yantz, Louise Myerly. Morgan Run-Albert Robe-

Freedom Dist., Stony Ridge-Saleme Somers. Sykesville, H. S. Prin., John Wooden; Vice-Prin., Nevin Ports; Asstsi, Margaret Routzahn, Katharine Doyle, Margaret Mann, Kathryn W. Sieverts, Melvin Som-mervold, Alfred Myers, Bernard Sieverts. Arlene Guyton. Elem. Prin., Holmes Lockard; Assts., Margaretta McCoy, Hazel Rigler, Grace Riley, Marian Shaeffer, Frances Free, Evelyn Pickett, Mabel Taylor, Dorothy Thomson. Woodbine— Prin., Jane Chaney, Earl Palmer. Oakland Mills -Prin., Helen Amoss; Asst., Margar-

Manchester Dist., Manchester—H. S., Prin., Gerald Richter; Assts., Fred Engle, Katherine Leidy, Mabel Steger, Helen Leatherwood, C. H. Wentz, Vallie Warehime, Eleanor Kimmey. Elem. Prin., Edna Reck, Virgil Lankford, Elizabeth Peregoy, Virginia Wonn, Ruth Wolfe, Winifred Houck, Mar-garet Lippy, Charles Hoover. Spring-ville—Theodore Myers. Deep Run— Phin. Arthur. Neal: Asst., Helen Phin., Arthur Neal; Asst., Helen Carev.

Westminster Dist., Westminster— H. S., Prin., E. C. Seitz; Vice-Prin., Katherine Fiscel; Assts., H. G. Curd, Frances Miller, Helen Eckard, Rose Conaway, William Eaton. Lyman Ear-hart, Carey Sentz, Frank Clarke, Eliz-abeth Bemiller, Curvin Seitz, Samuel Caltrider, Marie Hull, Ethel Ensor, Maitland Barnes, Emma Brown, Lou Hawkins, Corneilia Kroh, Aileen Al-Hawkins, Corneilia Kroh, Alleen Algire, Clarence Knox. Elem. Prin., Evan Bowers; Assts., Carson Couchman, Alma McCaffrey, Evelyn Rinker, Rachel Buckingham, Helen Nusbaum, Dorothy Nordwall, Margaret Eckard, Grace Cookson, Margaret Kroh, Clara Sterner, Mabel Twigg, Vesta Wareheim, Estella Yingling, Mary Weag-ley. Special—Louise Hinds. West ley. Special—Louise Hinds.

End—Prim. Prin., Estie Bosley; Assts

Gross. Molly Wheatley, Kathryn Gross, Madeline Walker. Mexico—Betty C.

Snydersburg Hampstead Dist., Snydersburg—Catherine Dodrer. Fairmount—Sarah Williams. Hampstead—H. S., Prin Claude Yowell; Assist., Alfred Hack, Voneta Wentz, Thelma Snader, Alan Wagaman, Josephine Doyle, Eleanor Kimmey. Elem. Print, Gladys Phillips; Assists., Ralph Baumgardner, Bertie Sparks, Belle Garland, Treva Wink, Naomi Derr, Gladys Merriman, Harvey Rill. Lowe—Virginia Waddell. Shiloh—Kathryn Anders. Franklin Dist., Hooper—Joseph Hampstead Dist.,

Franklin Dist., Hooper—Joseph Langdon. Winfield—Elem. Prin., Ar-thur Griffee; Assists, Blanche Dorsey, Dorothy Buckingham, Laura Day, Leona G. Pickett. New Windsor Dist., New Windsor—

H. S., Prin., Willard Hawkins; Assist. Evelyn Maus, Gertrude Jamison, Warren Gilbertson, Virginia Sanders, John Kroh, Frances Wyand, Carolyn Skinner. Elem. Prin., Ivy Fowler, Assistants, George Thomas, Loleta Callanhan, Elizabeth Hooper, Helen Lambert, Margaret Abrecht, Miriam

Union Bridge Dist., Elmer Wolfe— H. S., Prin., Robert Unger; Assist., H. S., Prin., Robert Unger; Assist., Helen Bowman, Pauline Fuss. Lois Silverberg, Merle Garletts, Berkley Bowman, Evelyn Kauffman, Carolyn Skinner. Elem. Prin., Mary Reese; Assists, Grayson Shank, Carmen Delaplane, Olivia Bnkert, Mary Ann Of course the Alleghanies had to be Crowmer Marian. Lloyd Mildred Crawmer, Marian Lloid, Mildred crossed; and we were upon break of

House, Emma Rizer.

Mt. Airy Dist., Mt. Airy—H. S.,
Prin., Gilbert Martin; Assists., Doris
Fowble, Myrle Reck, Irma Lawyer,
Fred Fowble, Edgar Weigle, Mary
Freet Fowble, Edgar Weigle, Prin.

Glassian Aday, dropped down in the old historical city of Pittsburgh.

Then Iron Mills and foundries, along with the nice rotation farming was in view as is done all over the Key-stone State of Pennsylvania. Lawyer, Ernest Lung. Elem. Prin., Edna Devilbiss; Assists., Lionel Yohn, Mildred Henderson, Cora Glisan, Olive Mount, Frankie Wetzel, Corrinne Watkins

COLORED SCHOOLS. Johnsville—Prin., Charles Goslee; Assist., Florence Reid.

Robert Moton—H. S., Prin., George Crawford; Assists, Inez Mulligan, Daisy Harris, Alonzo Myster. Elem. Prin., Alonzo Lee; Assist., Marjorie

New Windsor-Margaret Browne. Union Bridge-Beatrice Stanley. Parrsville-Russell Hayward.

Ridge—Kersey Jones. The Board extended Mr. Crabbs' bus route to include the Hobson Grove

The Board decided that birth certificates should be required of all firstgrade pupils before they enter school. The September meeting of the Board will be held on Friday, Sept.

2. There will be a meeting of the bus drivers at 9:00 o'clock, inspection bus drivers at 9:00 o'clock bus dr of the buses at 10:15, followed by a

meeting of the Board.

The following school properties were sold at 2:00 P. M., at public auction: Winfield, purchased by Arthur H. Griffee for \$50; Linwood purchased by Linwood Farm Local No. 1, \$475; Detour, purchased by George Fogle, \$75.

#### SNAKE SWALLOWS CHINA EGG.

And now we can say-"A mistake as bad as that of a black snake when it swallowed a china nest egg." actually happened last week on the Stewart L. Geisbert farm, near Buckeystown, Frederick county. The snake was 5½ feet long, and had evidently burglarized the Geisbert hen house. A pair of farm hands and a dog, killed the snake and redeemed the egg.

Boss—Green, you're discharged. Green—Discharged! What for? I've done nothing—positively nothing.

Boss—That's just it. We'd like to have something done around here.

"The greatest truths are the simplest; so are the greatest man."

Tourist—Is it far to the next town? Native—Well, it seems further than it is, but you'll find out it ain't. -\$\$-The geologic calendar of the earth's past is divided into five eras, and these eras, or ages, are made up of 18 PACIFIC TO ATLANTIC.

(Continued from First Page.)

of great variety, extra large, and luscious. Picked some of these too, off of their high orchard ladders; but all we picked were used as samples, in order to acquire personal knowledge, that they taste as fine as they look. air-conditioned cars that now carry one by rail, all thru the great West, spoil one, and it feels hotter than it really is, when ejected at these various hot-belt stations.

From this point, traveled by daylight, found a great variety of mountain scenery, with an Oasis, now and then thrown in between. The chief value of some of such country is found within their rich mines; and still some primeval forests. Lumbering is still a great business in the far west.

Spent one night in Spokane; and then on thru scenes similar to those just described; along with Indian Reserves, and National Recreational Parks, one such with 220,000 acres in the Rockies in which stands the famed "Glacier Mountain," always covered with icy avalanches, on all sides and summit

The Commodious Inn, in this Glacier Park is one of the favored spots in which to linger for the Summer tourist. But our destination for our next ten days stop, was in North Dakota. This is rich too in mines, but is noted for its fine variety of Spring wheat, that goes to the Washburn Crosby, Gold Medal and other big flouring mills in Minneapolis.

The demand has been and still is above the supply. The price at the beginning of this year's harvest was 80 cents a bushel delivered. The North Dakota wheat crop this year is approach by their according to the property of conceded, by their agricultural Department to be better than for the past seven years. This too, might easily be applied to Kansas and Nebraska, as we saw it, in both of these

great wheat raising states.
Apparently better wheat, with larger yield, would be hard to duplicate. Most of this great crop is yet to harvest in this Montana, Dakota and Wisconsin section. Further south it is doubtless cut and much of it threshed. Illinois and Indiana, being in the great corn belt. Corn was the largest acreage. But some very good wheat fields too. Oats showed very good and of large acreage too. Barley, of the grain crops has by far the smallest acreage; and this crop too, is above the average.

above the average.

Leaving Warsaw and Winona Lake by daylight, showed the usual prosperity there; but our train run thru a heavy thunder gust and terrific lightning, arching the heavens much as a rainbow meets the horizon; and the main full in terrents.

rain fell in torrents. After leaving Lima, Ohio, our train swung into a thrifty corn and cattle belt. Wheat here, all on well-capped shocks. Some threshing. From South Bend on to Fort Wayne, our route was thru some very hilly country and well thru some very hilly country and well wooded. Large flocks of sheep were drowsily grazing on the hillsides and in small valleys. The dairy herds, at places well kept, were of the accredited white and black Holsteins, and the large red Durham type, with other smaller strains sprinkled in New Red Clover fields loomed in sight, with a beautiful mass of solid bloom.

Alfalfa mostly fine wherever seeded. Large quantities of wild and tame hay was being harvested. In some of these Western States the day, dropped down in the old histor-

Key-stone State of Pennsylvania... Thru Harrisburg its capital dome towering high we were soon in Maryland, My Maryland, where to a native citizen, it all seems kind'a to

look a little fin'a-In this whole eight thousand or more miles of travel, mostly modern more miles of travel, mostly modeln equipment of improved railroading was used. The two fastest trains being the "Zephyr" out of St. Paul for Chicago, which schedules ninety miles an hour. And the late stream-lined, air-conditioned, stainless steel, entire train; with a one thousand eight hundred horsepower, shot us thru at two miles a minute, on its run to land us in Chicago, in time for the "Liberty Limited" on Pa. R. R., one of the best and fastest trains in the East.

WILLIAM E. ROOP. July 29, 1938.

#### \*\*

When the folks to the picnic wended their ways;

When the white-aproned farmer with ladle in hand Would dish out the ice cream that tasted so grand.

When boys would choose-up, each side his own "Nine" To play in the field, baseball that was fine.

There was no class distinction in that golden day, Each had a good time in his own homely way.

The good mothers sat 'round, to gossip and rest And guard the lunch basket, of cooking the best.

At noon time they'd spread on a spot on the grass, The white table cloth o'er which ants would soon pass.

And on it they'd place, all good things to eat And when we come to it, we'd find it a treat. Yes, I long for return of the old-

fashioned ways
When the old-fashioned picnic was
the day of ALL days. W. J. H., 6-29-38.

"There is an unfortunate disposition in a man to attend much to the faults of his companions which offend him, than to their perfections which please him."—Greville.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT. James E Boylan, Jr., who received or-

Willis R. Tracy and Charles sonal property and debts due.

tate of Charity C. Little, deceased, property and real estate.

were granted to Harry Little, who reLevi Raymond Hoff, infant, receivceived order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real estate.

Columbus A. Shipley, administrator c. t. a., of Ruth E. Wheeler, deceased returned inventory of debts due, reported sale of personal property, settled his first and final account and received orders to transfer sequities. ceived orders to transfer securities. Catharine A. Witte, administratrix of Edward T. Witte, deceased, return-

inventory of real estate.

Letters of administration on the estate of Levi T. Lee, deceased, were granted to Clayford E. Baker, who received order to notify creditors and returned inventory of debts due. G. Norman Hunter, executor of

George N. Hunter, deceased, received order to sell real estate. Benjamin Keefer and George Tur-

fle, executors of Addie E. Keefer, deceased, received order to sell securities and reported sale of personal Beulah E. Sterner and Ada C. Zepp,

executrices of Mary C. Zepp, deceased, settled their second account and received order to deposit money. Clarence O. Bitzel and A. Winfield Bitzel, executors of Charles H. Bitzel, deceased, settled their first and final

James Herbert Steele, administra-tor w. a. of John LeRoy Steele, deceased, settled his first and final ac-

John F. Schaeffer was appointed guardian for Robert P. Cumberland,

Frank R. Bell, executor of Ida V. C. Bell, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an The sale of the real estate of Ida V.

Stansbury, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. The last will and testament of Patrick Hayes, deceased, was admitted to probate and letters testamentary were granted to Norman B. Boyle and D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise personal property and real es-

Letters of administration d. b. n. t. a., on the estate of James G. Berret, deceased, were granted to

der to sell real estate. Letters of administration on the es-Shorb, executors of Manetta Smith, tate of Margaret E. Mehring, deceas-deceased, returned inventories of per-ed, were granted to Luther B. Hafer, who received order to notify creditors Letters of administration on the es- and warrants to appraise personal

ed order to withdraw money. 

#### SHAVE WITHOUT A BLADE

It was a great occasion, and father looked on with an amused smile while his eldest son, aged sixteen, had his first shave.

After a great deal of lathering, says Pearson's London Weekly, he picked up his new patent razor and began to scrape. Finally, he rinsed the soap from his face, and caressed his chin with his hand.

"That's better," he murmured proudly

His father handed the boy a blade. "You've forgotten to use this," he said blandly.

#### Most Unsatisfactory

"But, my dear, I haven't spoken for ten minutes."

"No, Henry, but you've been listening in a most aggravating manner, and I'm not going to stand for it."-Telephone Topics.

#### JUST A WEE BIT

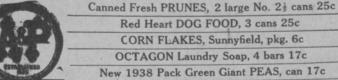


She-But dear, I can't go to the ball. I have so little to wear. He-Gosh! This is a society ball. They all wear very little.

#### GIDDY-APP!!



# 



"WHERE ECONOMY PALES"

Red Heart DOG FOOD, 3 cans 25c CORN FLAKES, Sunnyfield, pkg. 6c OCTAGON Laundry Soap, 4 bars 17c New 1938 Pack Green Giant PEAS, can 17c KLEEN-LIN, Bleach and Deodorant, big bottle 9c OCTAGON TOILET SOAP, 4 cakes 19c | BRILLO, Both Kinds, 2 pkgs. 17c

MASON JARS, Pints, dz. 65c; Quarts, dz. 75c DOUBLE TIP MATCHES, 6 boxes 23c ANN PAGE OLIVES, Plain, 34-oz. bottle 13c STUFFED OLIVES, Ann Page, 41-oz. bottle 19c New 1938 Pack RED PITTED CHERRIES, full no. 2 can 13c

A&P Soft Twist BREAD, lge. sl. loaf 8c

Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 10c; pt. jar 17c; big quart jar 29c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, lb. 15c RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c BOKAR COFFEE, lb. 22c For Iced Tea Serve NECTAR TEA, 1/4-lb. pkg. 17c; 1/2-lb. pkg. 33c

Kirkman's BORAX SOAP, 4 bars 17c | PINK SALMON, 2 tall cans 23c SILVER DUST, Dish Towel In Each Package, lgs. pkg. 21c FASTIDIA CLEANSING TISSUE, 3 pkgs. of 200 25c RITZ CRACKERS, 1 lb. box 21c

EVAP. MILK, White House, 4 tall cans 25c SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c | KORN KIX, Cereal, 2 pkgs. 23c

Ann Page PRESERVES, All Flavors Except Strawberry, 1-lb. jar 19c These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, August 13th

BANANAS, 15c doz. CANTALOUPES, 2 for 15c CELERY, 2 stalks 15c LEMONS, 19c doz. CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 23c and 29c doz. NEW SWEET POTATOES, 4 lbs. 26c WATERMELONS, 39c

SUGAR, 10 lbs. 46c

#### 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, Norman R. Hess, Oakland Mills. Taneytown. Westminster. E. Edward Martin, A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER. Paul Kuhns. BOARD OF EDUCATION.

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COUNTY SURVEYOR.

John J. John. SUPER SISORS 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.

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

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

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00, in the Firemen's Building. James C. Myers, Pres.; J. F. Burke, 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.

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Star Route, Hanover, North
Prain, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M

Taneytown Route No. 1

Route No. 2

8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

Star Route No. 19795, North 7:30 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.
Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

\*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on
Legal Holldays.
Holldays for Rural Carriers are, New
Year's Day; Washington's birthday; Memorial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day,
Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day,
and Christmas. When a hollday falls on
Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Kind of Feet on Birds

Told by Their Habits One can tell the kind of feet a particular bird has by knowing his habits. For the feet of birds are almost as important to them as their wings, writes a St. Louis Globe-Democrat correspondent.

The duck's feet are webbed because it must have good paddles to push the water when it swims. Otherwise, it would be as poor a swimmer as a hen.

The robin has a foot much like the ordinary chicken. His foot has three toes in front, the center one a little longer than the others, and a rather long, strong toe behind. Because he scratches for most of his food, his front toes are fitted with sharp toenails which can tear at the hardest ground. The back toe is held in reserve, for when a cat or any other annoying enemy comes along, the robin is obliged to abandon his search for worms and cling to a safe, high branch.

Woodpeckers have two toes in front and two behind. Consequently they hobble awkwardly on the ground, like some old man with corns on his feet. But in the trees, where they're reasonably comfortable, they're quicker than almost any other bird at hanging to the skinniest branches and getting through the thickest leaves.

The cassowary and ostrich, tall birds that are surpassingly good runners, have the strangest feet of any. The foot of the ostrich has only two toes. He hasn't any use for the back toe because he doesn't climb trees. And for running, the back toe would be just so much extra luggage. Both of these runner birds live in Australia.

No matter where they live, nor what their difficulties, the bodies of animals learn marvelously to meet the needs of their lives.

#### Fort Henry's Gun Story

Has Been Proved Untrue What once was a good story to tell to visitors in Kingston, Ont., was definitely scotched by the hand of research.

A legend once circulated that the guns of old Fort Henry, built in 1837, point toward their native Canada instead of toward Lake Ontario and the enemy all because of a mistake. This slip-up, so the story went, was made by an English engineer who sent the plans of the fort at Kingston, Jamaica, to Kingston, Ontario, and vice versa. Hence when the fort was built according to plan, the guns were found to have turned traitor, states a writer in the Boston Globe.

Restoration of the fort, while adding to the interest of the landmark, completely destroyed this fiction. Researchers announced that the guns faced inward, not through any error, but because they were placed in reverse fire chambers to rake attackers caught in the inner moat.

This type of defense is the only one of its kind in America, but its value was never tested. Fort Henry, like the \$3,000,000 citadel beside the Chateau Frontenac in Quebec, 370 miles away, was never used because of the lasting peace between the United States and

#### Johnny Appleseed a Missionary

For years the story of Johnny Appleseed has lain dormant in many minds. Born John Chapman in 1774, he wandered over the Middlewest, especially in Indiana and Ohio, scattering apple seeds wherever he found a fertile spot and returning later to prune the trees into which they grew. Betimes he acted as missionary, friend and "medicine man" to white settler and Indian alike, reading the Bible to all who would listen, giving advice and doctoring with simple remedies. His clothes were always of the plainest. History relates that his shirt was generally a coffee sack, his hat often an inverted cooking tin. He took life as he found it, happy in leaving behind him a trail of homely philosophy and flourishing fruit trees.

The British Royal Family

George III of Great Britain had a family of 15 children, including 9 sons and 6 dauhters. The sons were George, who became George IV; Frederick, duke of York; William, duke of Clarence, who became William IV; Edward, duke of Kent, father of Queen Victoria; Erduke of Cumberland, afternest, wards king of Hanover; Augustus, duke of Sussex; Adolphus, duke of Cambridge; Octavius and Alfred, who died in infancy. The daughters were: Charlotte, who married the king of Wurtemburg; Augusta; Elizabeth, who married the Landgrave of Hesse-Homburg; Mary, who married the duke of Gloucester; Sophia Amelia.

"Doukhebor" a Russian Word "Doukhobor" is a Russian word meaning "spirit-fighter." It was applied by clergy of the Russian Orthodox church to mean that these people were fighting against the spirit of God. The Doukhobors accepted the terms as meaning they were fighting with the spirit of God. They were given permission to emigrate after Leo Tolstoy, the great Russian author, had interested the English Society of Friends (Quakers) in the sufferings of this people. Persecutions arose under Czar Nicholas II because the Doukhobors had refused to give universal military service.



Australian cowboys "mustering" cattle.

#### Stock Ranches of the 'Down Under' Continent Measured in Square Miles

Prepared by National Geographic Society.
Washington, D. C.—WNU Service. UT in the more remote regions of Queensland, Northern Territory and Western Australia, and in the arid center of Australia, cattle properties are still measured in square miles, not acres.

Picture a single cattle station larger than Massachusetts and Connecticut. Look at it also as a band five miles wide extending all the way from New York to San Francisco; or, fantastic thought, a land path more than a mile wide all the way from the farthest side of Australia to Maine! For it is 13,000 square miles!

One cattle man, whose station lies on the Queensland-Northern Territory border, tells you quite casually that it is a 125-mile horseback journey from his back porch to the back line of his property.

Like many of the older holdings, none of his land is fenced, so the cattle often stray far afield.

During the summer months they move southward into the prevailing winds to rid themselves of the myriad flies that pester them. Consequently, the station hands often have the task of riding 250 miles to get their stock back to their own property. The herds also may wander 40 or 50 miles in the direction of storms if they lack water.

Early one morning a Geographic staff writer flew out to a cattle station, 300 miles into the Queensland interior, landed in a field near the house, and taxied up to the gateway.

What One Station Is Like. The station was not large as many of the inland stations run, but it was

a goodly block of land-1,200 square miles-pasturing 25,000 head of As he rode its ranges, he saw one

herd of 1,500 steers that had just of a thousand miles down from the gulf country. From the fattening paddock where they grazed to market was still another 200-mile overland journey.

Upon food and water hinges success or failure. How many times tragedy has stalked beside driedup water holes and parched pastures! Whole herds have perished in rigorous seasons and the strenuous labor of cattlemen has come to dramatic nought.

As shearing is the big event on sheep stations, so mustering for branding and sorting is the chief activity on cattle ranches.

Herds on this property are handled from 15 mustering camps and it usually takes four to six months to complete the work.

Here, where life is attuned to the ceaseless moan and bellow of cattle about water holes and in branding corrals, the American Wild West is reflected in ten-gallon Stetson hats that have come into fashion in the last few years.

But the swaggering cowhand with a handy lariat and a pair of six-shooters strapped on his thighs is unknown. Australian cattlemen, instead of roping their beasts for branding, in most cases pen them and hold them in a system of

#### Why "Duffing" Is Rare.

"Do you have any cattle rustling?" you ask.

"We call it 'duffing' here," replies the manager. "But it's very rare. Distances are too great; it doesn't One story that you hear stands

out as an excellent example. It seems that two men desired

to increase their stock, so when rains had filled water holes along the way, they rode 250 miles to a station and drove off about 300 cattle The ranch owners and police tracked the animals down and brought them back, together with the culprits.

The men were then committed to stand trial in Darwin, nearly a thousand miles away. Eventually one man pleaded guilty and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. For lack of evidence the other man was released. But by the time he got home again he had traveled nearly 3,000 miles!

Far out in the interior, remote from railways and easy means of transport, station homes have fewer amenities. There are no electric

ration on the shady verandas. Yet life is pleasant, and afternoon tea is an established custom. The radio, magic destroyer of distances, brings the world's news and music to the family living room. Across the vast region, popularly dubbed the "back of beyond," ether waves crackle in the evening with friendly chatter between neighbors perhaps 50 or 100 miles apart, for

lights, no refrigerators. Water in canvas sacks is cooled by evapo-

many stations are equipped with hand-operated radio sending sets. Out here the airplane has likewise proved its worth, for flying doctors now race hundreds of miles on their errands of mercy. Now and then, too, a flying parson may drop in on

#### a station to hold a service. Stock Routes Well Maintained.

The government maintains a system of stock routes and tends them with religious care, for they are the arteries of a far-reaching enterprise. Across dry areas they wind and twist to touch every available spring, stream, and billabong.

Australia's land map is sketched with a number of these long snaky paths which radiate out to railways and seaboard cities. One begins up in the tablelands of Northern Territory and reaches out to the railheads of Longreach, Winton and Charleville to serve Townsville and Bris-

Another starts up in southwestern Queensland, swerves through the northeastern corner of South Australia, and follows down the west-ern boundary of New South Wales until it contacts the railway at Cockburn, to find eventual outlet at Ade-

A third trail connects the Kimberley region of Western Australia with Wyndham, whose meatworks operate during the winter months. In Western Australia, too, another seemingly endless meandering line ties the railheads thrust out into the interior with the expanses of Northern Territory.

On these tenuous channels, hundreds of miles in length, you see streams of steers moving out toward the ports, eventually perhaps to provide chilled beef for the London market or bully beef for British Tommies or jack-tars.

Unlike Argentina, where wild herds once roamed and men needed only to round them up, the Australian cattle industry has been built up gradually from small beginnings of half a century ago. Frozenmeat contracts have provided the impetus.

In recent years, however, Australia has seen new handwriting on her economic wall. With im proved refrigeration facilities and fast ships, fresh chilled meat has come to England from the Argentine. Against it frozen meat cannot

compete. Learning to Chill the Meat. So the commonwealth has turned

to its scientists to learn whether it. too, can deliver chilled beef to the London market, a distance handicap of 13,000 miles. In the Brisbane abattoirs experts have tackled the problem. test tubes and refrigeration cham-

bers, and with bacterial, fungal and yeast growths under their microscopes, they are learning the conditions necessary for meat to maintain its full freshness and color during the month-and-a-half that it must be on the high seas. Romance is in their refrigerators, which are controlled to fractions

of a degree, and their pipettes reflect future profits, because these quiet workers have been remarkably successful in their experiments. Several trial shiploads of meat,

sent in 1934, arrived in London without deterioration. To this heartening assurance, the operators of various meatworks quickly reacted; plants are being altered to meet the new requirements.

Less spectacular, perhaps, but doubly more profitable than the herds that roam the interior, is the dairy stock pastured in the fertile coastal belt, mainly in New South Wales, Victoria, and Queensland. Approximately a sixth of the country's cattle are bred for their milk products.

#### THE STEPMOTHER

By SARAH E. McCAHEY © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

HE pretentious looking house owned and occupied by John Brenton and his sixteen-yearold daughter, Marion, was one of the finest on Mendon road. A good expanse of lawn in front, outlined by low curbing, ended almost flush with the granolithic street walk, which was bordered with a strip of lawn that extended like a bright green ribbon from one end of the street to the other.

Although John Brenton was anything but a purse-proud man, the possession of their beautiful home had made his pretty young daughter a trifle arrogant. Her mother having died two years previously, Marion had never dreamed but that her father and she would always live there together and enjoy their peaceful surroundings.

But one evening, after they had sat by the fireplace until quite late, John Brenton informed his daughter that she was to have a new mother. After the sudden surprise and shock, Marion wrote to her Aunt Ray, her mother's sister, to ask if she might live with her, as she could not possibly bear the thought of anyone's taking her mother's

Two days later the answer came. Yes, she was welcome any time she chose to come, but was advised to wait until she finished high

school, a year hence. "Of course, you could not expect your father to go on having house-keepers forever," Aunt Ray wrote practically. "There have been 12, so far, I believe, and it will be several years before you can learn to manage such a large house. However, if worse comes to the worst, you can depend upon me.

"Not very sympathetic," thought Marion, a little resentfully, but it was just like Aunt Ray.

She put the letter away and awaited developments. Marion had hoped that the new mother might be something like her

own, and it proved that there was a slight resemblance in her bright, quick way of talking that caused Marion to look keenly at her father when he introduced them. He met the glance with a smile at his daughter. How could she know it was this characteristic which had first attracted him to Mother Anne, as she had decided to call her stepmother?

As time went on there was no breaking up of the restraint that had fallen upon Marion since the advent of her new mother. Little intimacies, confidential talks, walks and drives in the park with her father, which, hitherto, had been of such keen pleasure, somehow lost their zest because of the ever-present thought that she was sharing him with another.

So she held herself aloof.

To be sure, her home was organized and systematized as it had never been before. Moreover, a new order of things began in other ways. At night when her father came home late with his briefs, she could hear Mother Anne's typewriter going, lickity-split, way into the night, and her father rapidly dictating.

No more cozy night chats. Everybody was working and everybody was busy, but life for Marion went on monotonously.

"You have your lesson, dear, and I fear the noise of my machine might distract you," said Mother Anne on one occasion, and Marion construed that as a hint to study in her own room, which she did.

No more studying before the fireplace with her father reading his paper beside her "I'm busy these days, daughter," he had said to her one night affec-

tionately, and she thought he had never looked so tired. They were to stay in the city all

summer. That was another thing that had never happened before.

"I can't stand it," she cried to herself one hot night in August, when all she could hear was the noisy typewriter and her father's voice dictating.

Leaving her room, she ran down to the high stone wall that separated them from the none-too-affluent neighbors of the back street. "Anybody wanting me?" and a

stooping form straightened up from a potato patch on the other side of the wall. "No, Murtha, nobody wants you-

and nobody wants me, either," said

Marion. "I'm going to Aunt Ray." "So that's it, is it?" said the big stout woman, leaning on the hoe with which she had been loosening the earth around some potato plants. "That's it, is it? Well, if I'm kilt for it, I'm going to tell you a thing or two. Going to your Aunt Ray's, is it? Shure she has no time for anything but her pups and her poodlesyou'll come back, if you do

"You can see for yourself, can't you, Murtha?" and Marion waved a slim hand towards the open window where her father could be seen walking up and down, dictating, and Mother Anne at the typewriter.

"Yes, I can see," said Murtha, the woman who had "helped" at Marion's for 15 years. "I can see a woman and a man working hard to get out of debt." "Debt?" said Marion indignantly,

"we have plenty-our home is the finest\_" "So 'tis. 'Tis all that. But I'm

telling ye that if it wasn't for that woman in there working her fingers off to save it, you wouldn't be hav-

Marion drew herself up proudly. Murtha was taking altogether too

much on herself. "What with doctor's bills, nurses, trips down South and West, housekeepers robbing your father right and left, neglecting his business to look after your sick mother for over three years, your home has been mortgaged up to the chimney to pay bills. Your father has had to work night and day to save the roof over your head, and you can see how Mother Anne is helping him, can't ye, saving the price of a clerk?"

"Mother Anne helping to pay my mother's bills?" asked Marion incredulously. "'Tis just that-and more! She

makes ye wear the woolen stockings you hate; she makes ye sleep with your window open to make you strong, as you're a bit like your mother. She makes ye eat plain, sensible food, not the cream puffs and lady's fingers those haythen housekeepers were feeding you.

"She made you the rose-colored dress to wear to Aunt Ray's reception, and it was the prettiest thing you ever wore. My Hattie matched the goods with organdie for the little rosebuds Mother Anne made to scatter over it."

"My loveliest dress!" exclaimed Marion fervently.

"Mother Anne worked on it at night, as she couldn't find anything pretty enough for you in the shops. She thinks you that fine."

"Murtha, Murtha, I'm ashamed!" "You had to do without your summer trip to the Pier, and you sulked. I could have spanked you, when your two best friends were working to save your home."

"Why didn't they tell me, Murtha? Why didn't they tell me?"

"You were that proud, they didn't want you to know. You were hold-ing yourself off like a little ninny and the times were too anxious for them to coddle ye."

"I'll nevermore be proud, Mur-

"'Tis a hot night. Go into the kitchen and mix them a cool drink, with lemon and lime and a bit of mint, and with plenty of cracked ice. Run along now and do as I bid ye."

Marion sprang along the glistening white walk, picking the mint as she ran.

Murtha waited until she saw Marion appear in the room where the workers were with two tall glasses on a little tray. She saw her stoop and kiss Mother Anne after she had placed the glasses near her typewriter, then kiss her father and pass out. She saw the look of happy wonder on Mother Anne's face as she rose and held her glass towards the man, who touched it with his own.

"It's a toast," said Murtha. "All's well."

#### Illinois Town Finally Abandons Kerosene Lamp

Goreville is a village of 600 inhabitants in Johnson county, Ill. Until a short time ago it had a glory all its own. It was a modest and somewhat lusterless glory. It spread no effulgence over the countryside. One might have called it a twinkling glory, or one might have balked at the word "glory," called it merely a distinction. Goreville was the largest community in the state without electric light, says the Chicago Daily News.

Johnson county undulates with the round hilltops of the Illinois Ozarks, and Goreville snuggles amid their contours, shielded from the rising sun by the sandstone walls of Fern cliff. In this seclusion, while the rest of the world went gadding under the luminous wattage of the dynamo, the residents of Goreville polished the glass chimneys, trimmed the wicks and put kerosene in their lamps. Then they settled down in kitchen or living room to enjoy a sedate tranquility. They were preserving in the Egypt of Illinois, the picture that James Russell Lowell drew of his New England village nearly 70 years ago. In his essay "On a Certain Condescension in Foreigners," he wrote: "If I turned round, through dusky tree-gaps came the first twinkle of evening lamps in the dear old homestead. On Corey's hill I could see these tiny pharoses of love and home and sweet domestic thoughts flash out one by one across the blackening salt-meadow between. How much has not kerosene added to the cheerfulness of our evening landscape!"

One recent night it was not the 'pharoses of love" but the old gleam of the vacuum bulbs that smote through the "dusky treegaps," while 12 scintillating incandescents chased the soft shadows from Main street. Goreville has lost its distinction. It has gone modern. Like all the rest of us, it has been electrified!

Pewter Once Popular Metal

Pewter is, intrinsically, one of the baser metals, being composed mainly of tin, lead and copper. The early product contained considerable tin which was soft and pliable. hence it received dents and became misshapen and had to be melted and cast again. The composition varied as other substances were added, which in the end changed the character of the original product. The making of pewter began to decline in the latter part of the Eighteenth century and by 1840 had almost ceased.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL L esson,

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute © Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for August 14

THE RELATION OF TEMPER-ANCE TO CHARACTER LESSON TEXT-Proverbs 4:10-23; I Thes-GOLDEN TEXT—Wine is a mocker, strong drink is raging: and whosoever is deceived thereby is not wise.—Proverbs 20:1.

PRIMARY TOPIC—What a Wise Man Said.

Said.
JUNIOR TOPIC—A Wise Man's Way.
INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.
YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
How the Use of Liquor Affects Character.

Childhood remembrances are commonly sweet and precious-but some of them are vivid on the pages of memory because they relate to dangerous and distressing things. Among the things decent people avoided like the pestilence when the writer was a boy was the saloon. To be seen entering such places was to mark one's character, and to be a frequenter of them was to be lost to all that was good and holy.

High sounding and very pious were the assurances that when prohibition was repealed we would never see the return of the saloon, but we have them in multiplied number, and with a shameless appeal to women as well as men, to our growing girls and boys as well as to adults. Clever advertising has sought to make it "smart" to drink, and "manly" to be able to "carry' liquor. It is for that reason that it is of the utmost importance that we develop strong and intelligent character in our boys and girls-so that they may not only appraise the vicious "booze business" for what it really is, but also have the strength of character to fight it, not only for themselves, but for their weaker brother. They should know and proclaim that the saloon, whether it be called an "inn" or a "tavern," is always a "bar"— "A bar to Heaven, a door to Hell; Whoever named it named it well."

I. Developing Strength of Character (Prov. 4:10-23). Solomon, the writer of many of

the Proverbs, constantly stressed the importance of gaining wisdom. A man may be a perfect encyclopedia of information and yet may lack the wisdom to apply that knowledge to life. Dr. Hight C. Moore, in Points for Emphasis, provides a most helpful outline of this portion of Proverbs 4, which will assist the reader and teacher. He suggests that we must (1) "accept the challenge of a worthy goal, v. 10," by listening as a son to a father to the words which shall give us a long and happy life. Then we must (2) "follow the way of wisdom, vv. 11-13." It is a way that has been tested by those who have preceded us, and they have found it to be the right way. This will enable us to (3) "avoid the way of the wicked, vv. 14-17." Note the dreadful picture of those who not only do wickedness but delight in leading others into their evil paths, in fact they cannot sleep unless they have misled some poor soul. Shun that path, and (4) "irradiate the path to the larger life, vv. 18, 19." The way to life is a light path "that shineth more and more." The way of the wicked is stumbling and darkness. The devil and his followers are trying to make young people believe just the opposite. Let us teach them the truth that they may (5) "heed every syllable of all the words of God, vv. 20-23." Give attention to God's Word, listen to it, read it, keep it hidden in your heart. The heart in Scripture stands for the very center of man's spiritual being, out of which are all the issues of life. Evil thoughts, unholy desires and ambitions hidden there will ultimately be revealed in overt acts of ungodliness. Even so the Word of God hidden there will bring forth life in all its abundant beauty and strength.

The young man or woman who is thus taught God's Word in the home and the church will have an impregnable defense against the wiles and temptations of the world, the flesh, and the devil.

II. Exhibiting Strength of Character (I Thess. 5:6-8).

The Lord is coming again! Paul was constantly looking forward to the day of His coming. It was not his lot to live until the Lord came, but he was not mistaken in looking for Him. The Lord has tarried, why only He knows, but it is the judgment of many excellent Bible expositors that the next great event to take place in divine history is His return. What a glorious hope!

But while we await His coming we are not to sleep as those round about us. Watchfulness, sobriety of life, these become the Christian. Certainly nothing of the drunkenness of our day is to enter into the life of the Christian. He who belongs to Christ does not drink of the devil's "fire-water." But far more than that is in mind here, for the Christian is to go on in faith, love, and hope until he becomes "on fire" for God, burning with the passion of the Holy Spirit, not only for his own life, but for the salvation of the lost and for the development of true Christian character in those who have taken upon themselves the beautiful name of "ChrisFriday, the Thirteenth,

Few adults seriously believe that a four leaf clover brings luck, that spilled salt must be thrown over the left shoulder, that if the sun shines through rain the devil is beating his wife or that warts come from touching a toad, but aversion to the numeral 13, an aversion centuries old, lingers still and strongly.

Held to Be Unlucky Day

A 13 anywhere, except 13 trumps in bridge, is held to be unlucky. Any Friday similarly is a day of ill omen. Thus when both come at once, a double hex is cast. Both beliefs antedate Christianity, stretching back into the days of the early Norsemen when Frigga was goddess of the sky and Baldur, her son, was god of justice and the sun, writes Marcia Winn in the Chicago Tribune.

Friday, named for Frigga, was a day sacred to her, and those audacious ones who pursued their own fancies on that day, ignoring her festive worship, were doomed to ill fortune. Thus began a fear persisting through the ages and perpetuated with the crucifixion of Christ on Good Friday. "Friday's moon," goes the legend, still repeated, "come when it will, it comes too

Fear of the mystic 13 also is credited to the Norsemen, who had 12 aesirs or demigods. Into their midst, at a banquet in Valhalla, strode Loki, the evil one, making 13. Shortly thereafter Balkur, the be-

loved, was slain. In American history both 13 and Friday have played pleasant roles. Columbus set sail on a Friday, sighted America on Friday and landed on a Friday. The 13 colonies chose a flag with 13 stars and 13

Thousands of Canoes in Great Lake Erie Battle

Thousands and thousands of canoes were massed together for what might have been the first great battle on Lake Erie.

It was fought between the Eries of the region south of the lake and the eastern tribes off the coast of what is now Buffalo about 1625. The Eries and these tribes of eastern America despised each other.

As the Indians were without guns, a great deal of the fighting was carried on with the canoes side by side, where the redskins could slash each other with tomahawks. From stories handed down through the years to Indians of this region, the battle was terrific, relates H. J. Carr in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The lake must have been a dull, sickly red from the blood of the Some canoes were upside down, others were shattered by tomahawk blows. Finally the Eries

For about the next quarter of a century, five eastern tribes, the Oneidas, Cayugas, Senecas, Onondagas and Mohawks prepared for another battle with the Eries. And then the five tribes returned and practically annihilated all the Erie warriors in one great battle.

One Inch of Rain

An acre of ground contains 43,560 square feet. Consequently, a rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground would mean a total of 6-272,640 cubic inches of water states a writer in the Indianapolis News. This is equivalent to 2,630 cubic feet. As a cubic foot of pure water weighs about 62.4 pounds, the exact amount varying with the density, it follows that the weight of a uniform coating of one inch of rain over one acre of surface would be 226,512 pounds or 1131/4 short tons. The weight of one United States gallon of pure water is 8.345 pounds. Consequently a rainfall of one inch over one acre of ground would mean 27,143 gallons of water. This is equivalent to 603 barrels of 45 gallons each. A rainfall of one inch on a roof of 3,000 square feet would mean 432,000 cubic inches or 250 cubic feet available for the cistern. This is equal to 1,870 United States gallons, or 41.5 barrels of 45 gallons each. Ten inches of snowfall equals in water content one inch of

Rheumatic Fever Attacks Young Rheumatic fever is known to the public as inflammatory rheumatism but its principal effects may not be on the joints which become temporarily inflamed and painful but on the heart which is sometimes permanently weakened by inflammation. The disease occurs most frequently among children and adolescents. It is quite likely to strike an individual again and again. In its recurrences it becomes more and more serious and annually kills at least 40,000 persons in the United States. The average age of its victims at death is only thirty years.

Cartier Founded Quebec Quebec city was founded by Jacques Cartier, the St. Malo adventurer, in 1608, and since that time has written its epic story in battlements, and monuments, in churches and universities quaint houses and winding cobbled streets. Two structures overshadow the entire city-the Chateau Frontenac and the Citadel. Both are perched atop precipitous Cape Diamond overlooking the St. Lawrence and side by side they contrast the graceful architecture of a Norman chateau with the grim bastions of a fort designed by the duke of Wellington.

# Advertising

is like "Going Fishing"-sometimes you "catch 'em"-sometimes you don't.

## There is a Right Time

in both cases. All depends on what you want to catch, and the bait you use.

RIGHT NOW, the wise fisherman who has a farm, or home, to sell, with pos-

session given next Spring-

## **Should Go Fishing**

during July and August. This will give the present owner, as well as the prospective buyer, time to make ready for the change.

## **Town Lot and Property**

owners, should also make known what they have to offer.

#### Try The Carroll Record

for a few weeks, and then in case of no satisfactory result, Private Sale can be advertised, later.

This is good advice, based on long experience! Try it out in your case.

Perhaps somebody wants just what you want to sell.

Stools Once Only Seats Used by Common People

For centuries of primitive living a stool or horizontal plank of wood elevated to be a bench of some kind was the usual support of the human frame in its sitting position. Stools first came into use when the need began to be felt for a movable seat—something lighter than settees or benches. Chairs were only for royalty and the nobility and no ordinary person dreamed of aspiring to them. Outside of the large and heavy armchairs reserved for their special use, benches, chests and stools were the only seats in all but the wealthiest households. Stools were made in great quantities until Commonwealth times when more democratic principles prevailed. The custom was then abandoned and master and servant used the same kind of seat. This led to the common use of chairs by all grades of society, relates Alice R. Rollins in the Los Anegles Times.

The round three-legged stool was a primitive affair, destitute of ornament and rudely and heavily made. By the middle of the Sixteenth century it had acquired four legs, braced together with stretchers, and the frame was turned or often well carved. Stools continued to be made and used extensively until the end of the Seventeenth century when chairs became cheaper and their lack of comfort caused them to fall into disuse.

'Mad Anthony' Wayne Is

Buried in Pennsylvania Although Pennsylvania has two graves of "Mad Anthony" Wayne, he still remains a shadowy figure of the Revolutionary war to many Americans. History writers in the main have failed to provide many details about him, notwithstanding the fact that he was one of Washington's most colorful generals.

He was the son of a Chester county farmer and lies buried, officially, in Old St. David's churchyard, Devon, observes a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer. Not far away is the land his father tilled. Still closer is the community which bears

His original grave, still decorated as such, is on Presque isle, on the shore of Lake Erie, where he died from an old war wound in the leg. "Bury me at the foot of the flaghe said, and that was where he was laid to rest. At that time he was commander-in-chief of the United States army.

In 1809, 13 years after his death, his family had his remains removed to Old St. David's. Approximately 100 years later-in 1908 to be exactthe state erected a statue in his memory at Valley Forge.

Roger Williams Refused

To Yield to Persecution Refusing to submit to the religious persecution of early Seventeenth century days in England, Roger Williams, a young Puritan minister, came to the New England colonies. Even here, however, he found an absence of the freedom which he sought and his years of preaching in the Salem settlement of Massachusetts were marked by his open opposition to "compulsory taxation to support the church, the forcing of people to drop everything and go to church every time the town bell rang." He protested, also, the action of the English crown in giving away land which he contended

rightfully belonged to the Indians. The persistency of Williams in teaching this strange new doctrine aroused the indignation of leaders of the Salem settlement and eventually resulted in Roger being banished from the village, relates Leslie Hartley in the Washington Star. Leaving hastily without his family, Williams headed south to a refuge with his friends, the Indian tribe called the Narragansetts, who lived along the shores of the bay named

after them. Here he continued his preaching and was joined by his family and a few friends, the little colony buying land from the Indians. In 1644 Williams obtained a charter from England and the settlement of Providence became known for its tolerance and freedom from religious bigotry. Eventually it became known as the state of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, smallest, but one of the most independent states in the Union.

Have Many Tropical Names

On the nautical map of the Virgin islands the names of land and water formations spell the tropicssimple, alluring, remote-as: Privateer bay, Compass point, Whistling cay, Lagoon point, Mermaids chair, Rendezvous bay, Flamingo point, Limetree bay, Chocolate hole, Cinnamon bay, Watermelon cay, Prune bay, Grapetree bay, Sugar bay, Ramgoat cay, Cowpet bay, Lizard rock, Hogsnest point, Shark island, Ram head and Turtleback

Marijuana Long in Use

In Asia Minor and India, where its influence first was felt, priests 3,000 years ago used various forms of marijuana to induce religious frenzy. It was not until 1845 that a French doctor made a detailed study of its effects and the relation between "hashish" excess and insanity. Since then, use of the weed has spread over the entire world. In the United States, "killers for hire" smoke a "muggle" or two to bolster their nerve.

Keeping Up By Science Service

#### Five Hurricanes May Be Expected Yearly In Southeast States

WASHINGTON.—An average of five hurricanes a year sweep from their birthplace in the doldrums of the tropical Atlantic toward the southeastern and gulf states, but usually only one of this number is severely destructive.

The most destructive known was that which caused the Galveston disaster in 1900. Even then, most of the 6,000 lives lost were taken by a tidal wave which rushed upon the stricken city after the hurricane had left it helpless. Since that time Miami and Palm Beach have felt the effect of the West Indian hurricane and millions have been lost in property damage but comparatively few lives taken.

The hurricane of the western hemisphere is the same as the typhoon of the eastern hemisphere. A majority of both begin in practically the same way in a calm re-gion of hot, humid atmosphere, one in mid-Atlantic and the other in mid-Pacific. Heated air rises through cooler and heavier layers and sets up the initial whirl, it is thought. The storm then moves off and gathers volume as it goes. High Velocities Reached.

It is an extensive disturbance often hundreds of miles in diameter and has a dead area of practically no wind at its center, but in the whirl enormous velocities are reached. A velocity of 123 miles an hour was recorded during a hurricane at Miami, September 18, 1926.

The hurricane travels for about 10 or 15 miles an hour over most of its course. It holds to the same course for days, but this is hard to predict because reports are usually meager as the hurricane comes from an unfrequented part of the ocean. It was a hurricane that brought the heaviest 24-hour rainfall ever recorded in the United States. This was at Taylor, Texas, September 9-10, 1921, where a fall of 23.11 inches of water occurred.

Hurricanes and typhoons are nature's most powerful storms. Such a storm will expend in a day's time enough energy to run all the power plants of the earth for several years. This enormous power comes largely from the latent heat of condensation of the heavy rainfall which always accompanies the storm, scientists now believe. The necessary water vapor is thought to be supplied by winds which blow continually to the hurricane.

cause of the earth's rotation, a hurricane or typhoon spins in a counterclockwise direction, but in the southern hemisphere it turns clockwise.

#### Our Particular Galaxy Is Not So Thin as It Seems

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The galaxy of stars containing the earth and the sun, often thought of as a flat disk in space, is not as thin as it may

It would take light at least 100,000 years to cross the galaxy at its thickest part even though light travels at approximately 186,000 miles a second, said Dr. Harlow Shapley. director of Harvard College observatory, at the meeting of the American Association of Variable Star Observers, held at Brown university's Ladd observatory.

A survey of 2,300 Cepheid variable stars of the cluster type, having periods of less than a day, made possible the new estimate of the shape of the galaxy.

Our galaxy actually is surrounded by a thinly-populated spherical aura or halo of stars, Doctor Shapley added. In this it resembles the Andromeda nebula, one of the nearest of the spiral nebulae.

The isolated star most remote from the plane of the Milky Way, known as BE Virginis, is distant 130,000 light years.

#### Java Bird Life Suffers From Beliefs of Natives

BANDOENG, JAVA. - Netherlands authorities in Java, trying to carry out an admirably planned conservation program, have their troubles because of many native beliefs and habits.

The Malays believe that children can acquire the characteristics of birds by eating them. So they feed king-crows and shrikes to infants. to make them lively and communicative. Dull, lazy children are compelled to eat fan-tailed flycatchers. which are very active, industrious

A great deal of destruction of bird life is wrought through the Malay fondness for pets. Children are given young storks, bulbuls, pigeons and starlings to play with-naturally, with ultimately fatal results to

Term Caucasian Refers

To the Caucasus Region In a limited sense the term Caucasian refers to the Caucasus region, on the borderland of Europe and Asia, or to its inhabitants, especially its indigenous people, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

In its wider use the term is employed as the German anthropologist Johann Friedrich Blumenbach used it, in 1775, to designate the division of mankind which embraces the chief races inhabiting Europe, North Africa and southwestern Asia. He applied this name on the supposition that the people of the Caucasus were the archetype of the race. The typical people of the Caucasic family are comprised in the speakers of the Indo-European, Semitic and Hamitic languages, although some other races, such as the Ainus of Japan and the Polynesians, are by some considered to be stray Caucasians.

Blumenbach distinguished five primary races of mankind—the Caucasic (which includes some people as brown or black as those of other races), the Mongolic, the Ethiopic, the American, and the Malay. This classification is largely followed, although some, like Linnaeus, allow only four-European, Asiatic, African and American—and others, like DeQuatrefages, reduce the number to three, the Malay and American Indian being treated as mixed races, chiefly Mongolic in

First Church in Canada

Is Claimed by Tadoussac Colorful gentlemen of the Cross and the sword march across the pages of Canadian history. Their color and pageantry have perhaps beclouded a more significant phase of their presence. The prosaic fact is that the first civilized community in Canada was established because the profit margin in furs was considerably higher than investment returns from whale oil, according to

a correspondent in the Boston Globe. Enterprising European seamen discovered the money-making possibilities in fur trading by chasing whales up the St. Lawrence as far as Tadoussac, where the Saguenay joins the larger river. At Tadoussac they formed a settlement and

erected the first church in Canada. The Indians objected to the newcomers, massacred them and wiped out the settlement, but they left the church standing and the visitor to Tadoussac can hear the angelus rung by the same bell in the same church that survived the destruction of the early village.

Visitors to Tadoussac discover, among other things, that whaling is an industry at the mouth of the Saguenay, where whaling fleets hunt white whales and the larger ocean-

going variety.

How Chinese Gather Persimmons Few customs of Chinese life offer more humor than the practice of picking persimmons, says the National Geographic Magazine. In certain localities pickers work in pairs. One climbs into the tree branches, gripping a short pole on the end of In the northern hemisphere, be- which is fastened an iron hook. By placing the hook over the fruiting branch and giving it a quick twist, the picker can detach the persimmon. The picker's partner below, head back, watches every movement. Imagine a Chinese, wearing two long, shirtlike coats (three if the weather happens to be chilly) grasping two short sticks which support an improvised net of cloth or sacking. His task is to rush forward to catch a falling persimmon. The picker in the tree does not always wait for his partner to get into

> Carnegie's Theory of Wealth Andrew Carnegie's theory of wealth was as follows: "This, then, is held to be the duty of the man of wealth: To set an example of modest, unostentatious living, shunning display and extravagance; to provide moderately for the wants of those dependent upon him, and after doing so, to consider all surplus revenues which come to him simply as trust funds, which he is called upon to administer \* \* \* the man of wealth thus becoming the mere trustee and agent for his poorer brethren."

position. The persimmon falls; the

partner lunges.

World's Longest Mustache John Kontra, eighty-one years

old, a swineherd, astonished Budapest, Hungary, with the length of his mustache when he visited the capital. He claims to have the world's longest mustache. It measures 28 inches. He oils his mustache twice every day and sleeps with it wound round a ramshorn to keep it curled. Records have been looked up and it has been found that the only authentic claim of the kind was put forward by General Nagaoka of Japan who died in 1933. His mustache measured 20 inches.

Fire Chief Uses Amplifier High in the air on ladders, their

vision obscured by smoke, Chicago's firemen yet speed unerringly to each new outcropping of flame and quench it before it gets out of hand. For on the ground, with an unobstructed view of the entire conflagration and adjacent property, is the fire marshal directing his men by means of a 100-watt sound amplifler, capable of carrying his voice more than a mile.-Radio Retailing.

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TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### **SEASONABLE ITEMS:**

Poison Ivy Lotion,

Soothing Cream for mosquito and other insect bites,

Comfort Powder for prickly heat and skin eruptions,

Disinfectants to keep premises in sanitary condition,

and other hot weather requisites.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

#### **WEEK-END SPECIALS**

10 lb Sugar	44c	
Big Saving Flour	24c	
3 Tall Cans Pet Milk	20c	
Cocomalt, 1 lb Can	23c	
Cubs Candy Taffee 20c pack	kage	
Weston's Assorted Cookies, 70 C	ook-	
ies to a box 13c	box	
Big Saving Elbow Macaroni and		
Spagetti 5c	box	
4 Cans Early June Peas	25c	
6 Cans Gibb's Pork and Beans	25c	
2 lb Peanut Butter	25c	
6 Cans Dark Dog Food	25c	
Cataloupes and Watermelons		
Grab Bags, Very Tasty		

#### F. E. SHAUM

3c or 2 for 5c

TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### ANNOUNCEMENT

J. Walter Grumbine, Westminster, Md., announces himself for Register of Wills for Carroll County, subject to the Republican Primaries, Sept. 12th, 1938. Your upport and influence is kindly



#### Notice August Special

20 Per-cent off on \$4.00, \$5.00

and \$6.00 Permanent Waves.

Beauty Aides, 3 for \$1.00.

PALAIS D'ART BEAUTY SALON TANEYTOWN, MD.

#### WOOL

Have your wool manufactured into Bed Blankets-Wool Comfort Batting-Auto Robes - and Afghans for home. Bring your wool to the Factory, or write for particulars.

SHIPPENSBURG WOOLEN MILL

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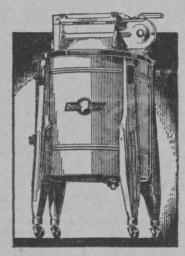
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WHY A SPEED QUEEN WASHES SO Fast.





Famous SPEED OUEEN BOWL-SHAPED TUB





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in Benner's Grove, AUG. 17 and 18 Exhibits of Farm Machinery and Live Stock. There will be a Tournament, both days. BAND MUSIC AND RADIO ENTERTAINERS. Refreshments and Supper both days. BARLOW COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION.



.60@ .60



#### PEACHES

HIGH OUALITY AND FLAVOR Mountain Grown

BELLE OF GEORGIA--WHITE Will Ripen about August 11th

J. H. HALE and ELBERTA--YELLOW

About August 18th Prices Reasonable for Quality Fruit-By Bushel or Truck Load

#### WOODCREST ORCHARDS

One-fourth mile from Zora on road to Fairfield, Pa. Phone Fairfield 14-R-14 or 14-R-21

ANNOUNCEMENT

#### A. EARL SHIPLEY REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

Subject to September Primary. IF ELECTED, I PROPOSE TO INTRODUCE OR SUPPORT APPROPRIATE LEGISLATION FOR:

Maintenance of County Roads by the County Commissioners, the whole cost of such road maintenance to be paid out of present gasoline tax. General re-assessment of all property. (This has been postponed since 1932, and we now are paying taxes on the basis of 1927.) AND I SHALL AS VIGOROUSLY OPPOSE:

Any diversion whatsoever of funds from the gasoline tax. This tax is levied and collected for road construction and maintenance, and should be entirely

Any and all efforts to finance Baltimore City's relief program by taxation which is unfair and burdensome to the people of the counties.

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Furniture, Radios, Rugs, Refrigerators, Stoves, Sweepers, Washers.

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The Old Reliable Furniture House Taneytown, Md.

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AMILIES everywhere are starting on carefree vacations - paid for in advance by regular bank deposits.

If you have been "left behind" this year through lack of cash, why not start to plan

Deposits at this bank, made regularly during fall, winter and spring, will grow to a substantial vacation fund by the time summer comes again. It's a good idea . . . . why not try it?

#### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

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

Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

#### BARGAINS IN SUMMER WEAR.

WHITE FOOT WEAR MENS SUMMER TROUSERS RAYON SHIRTS & SHORTS MENS SHIRTS (WITHOUT COLLARS) BOYS SUMMER TROUSERS **BATHING SUITS** CHILDRENS SUN SUITS

20% reduction. 20% reduction. 2 for 35c. 49c. 35 & 65c. 19 & 39c.

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PAPER PLATES, CUPS, NAPKINS, In fact everything you need for your picnic even the eats.

#### FOR YOUR CANNING.

2 bxs. Crown Jar Tops 19c 1 gal. Apple Cider Vinegar 2 bxs. Good Luck Jar

6 bxs. Presto Jar Rubbers 23c

1 doz. Mason Jar Tops 23c

1 btl. Saccharin Tablets (100)

1 pkg. Mrs. Prices Compound 1 doz. Pint Jars (Round or Square) 59c 1 doz. Quart Jars (Round or Square) 69c

1 doz. ½ gallon Jars 99c 1 bx. Salicylic Acid 10c 2 bxs. Sure-Jel 25c 1 btl. Certo 23c

Also Alum, Mustard Seed, Cloves, Allspice, Pickle Spice, Etc.

#### Groceries

2 bxs. Shredded Ralston,	1 lb. Chase & Sanborn
27c	Coffee, 23c
2 bxs. Puffed Wheat,	3 cakes SOAP (Palmolive
15c	or Camay) 16c
2 bxs. Shredded Wheat 23c	10 lbs. Granulated Sugar (Cloth Bag) 46c
1 bx. Ritz Crackers	2 large cans PEACHES,
19c	29c
1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Potato	2 large bxs. RINSO,
Chips, 32c	37c
1 lb. Mrs. Snyders Pretzel	3 bxs. CLEANSER, 14c
Sticks, 10c	(Sunbrite or Babbitts)
2 bxs. CAKE FLOUR,	1 pkg. White Shoe Polish
49c	(Tube or Bottle) 9c

## Nominate GORD

#### --- a sure winner in the General Election

WILLIAM S. GORDY, JR., stands out as a Gubernatorial candidate qualify him for the Governorship of Maryland.

GORDY is a county man known throughout the State for his intimate knowledge of the county people's problems.

GORDY'S broad experience as State Comptroller will enable him to draft a State budget in the taxpayers' interest.

GORDY will be a sure winner at the general election, and his nomination will assure the county people of an administration truly representative of themselves. GORDY seeks the intelligent vote anxious to have Maryland's Gov-

ernment administered by a man who is unhampered by political factions and who is thoroughly familiar with the needs of the State. GORDY has faith in the intelligence, the vision, of the electorate.

With support such as this, GORDY unquestionably will win the nomination and be assured of election as the next Governor of Maryland.

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