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

Reading, is important, but understanding what you read is still more

VOL. 45 NO. 12

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 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 noticés will be given in this column to Card Parties, or Bingo games, or like events.

Basil L. Crapster, is spending the week-end with his aunt, Mrs. Guy A. Ourand, Washington, D C. Miss Mary Brining, left Monday, to

spend a week with her aunt, Mrs. John C. Brining, Boonsboro, Md. The Fire Company, on Monday night voted to purchase 500 feet of

new hose to replace some that was Carl Ritter, of Bluff, Ill., is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. E. Ritter and other relatives and friends. Mrs. Samuel Overholtzer, of New Midway, is spending this week with Mrs. Sarah Albaugh and other rela-

tives in town. Mrs. J. W. Witherow, is spending some time with her daughter, Miss Grace Witherow and other relatives at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Button and son, James, of California, Pennsylvania, visited at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Elliot, over Sunday.

Miss Bessie Kiser has returned to Harrisburg, after spending a two weeks vacation visiting her father and sister, in Taneytown.

Miss Eleanor Kephart, left on Wednesday, to resume her studies at the University of Maryland, where she will be a senior this year.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer, of town, spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nau and Mrs. Katie Nau, of Silver Springs, Md.

Mr. John Shriner, near Otter Dale School-house, was taken to the Fred-erick City Hospital, last week and operated on. He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mrs. Clarence E. Dern and Mrs. George Baumgardner, were the guests of Rev. and Mrs. David Dunn and Miss Dorothy Robb, at Harrisburg, Pa., on Sunday.

Mrs. Clara Bricker, Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss Carrie; Misses Jane and Margaret Yingling, spent Thursday with Mrs. Flora Yingling, at Hagerstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vancroffe and two daughters, Miss Catherine Harrigan and Miss Treca Harrigan, of Baltimore, were the guests of Mrs. Agnes Hagan, on Saturday.

Harvey Starner, who lived in the Taneytown neighborhood some fifty years ago, called at our office, on He is now living near the former Walnut Grove School.

The Record has just received the information that Rev. Charles H. Butler, Washington, died on July 27, after an illness of nine weeks. Rev. Butler will be remembered by many in Taneytown.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Harner, of near Mount Joy, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sauder, of Florin, Pa., and Mr. Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, visited Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, on Sunday.

Some of the employees of the Taneytown Manufacturing Company (Men's Clothing) have planned a card party for the benefit of a flower fund, to be held in the Opera House, Monday, Sept. 26, at 8:30 P. M.

Mrs. Ida Harner, of town, spent a week with her daughter and son-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Weishaar, of New Windsor, Md., and a week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hunter, of Baltimore, Md.

Rev. L. B. Hafer, Henry C. Englar, Ada R. Englar and the Editor, spent Tuesday in Washington, and Alexandria, Va. The second named visited an attorney and the Patent Office in the interest of securing a patent, if possible. He left for his home in California, this Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Wolbert and daughter, Janet Lee, of Balti-more; Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman Petry and Mrs. Gertrude Nusbaum, West-minster. Me minster; Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Warner and family, of New Windsor, were entertained on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Royer, Fairview Ave.

A delightful supper was given on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Harry McNair and Mrs. Edith Baumgardner. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Horner, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank, Mr. and Mrs Delmar Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Fleet Gall, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Baumgardner, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baum-gardner, Misses Helen Marianna and gardner, Misses Helen Marianna and Pat McNair, Martha Horner, Doro-thy McKinley Peninah, Alice Becky and Carolya McNair, Shirley and Norma Shorb, Polly Ann and Junior Knox, Joseph and David Gall, Joseph Gamble and Audrey Baumgardner, at the 2:30 and 7:30 o'clock services. Weldon Shorb, Paul Harry, Tom Mc-Nair, Andrew Horner and Robert Dorothy and Betty who will sing a

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

CARROLL COUNTY VOTE Not Including Second Choice Nor Convention Votes.

The following table represents the total vote of Carroll County for the various candidates, except for Delegates to the State Convention, State Central Committee, and second choice votes. The only total missing is that of Morris M. W. Zumbrun, Decocrat, for Sheriff. The vote is far short of the registered vote of the county.

REPUBLICAN. Governor. Harry W. Nice Harry T. Phoebus United States Senator. Galen L. Tait. House of Delegates. C. Ray Barnes Stanford Hoff Charles B. Kephart

Caleb E. Martin Melvin W. Routson Judges Orphans' Court. John H. Brown J. Webster Ebaugh Lewis E. Green J. Albert Mitten Sheriff. George C. Fowble Arthur Green

Walter L. Shipley DEMOCRATIC. Governor. William S. Gordy, Jr Howard W. Jackson Herbert R. O'Conor Lansdale G. Sasscer

United States Senator. Arthur E. Hungerford David J. Lewis Millard E. Tydings Attorney General Omar D. Crothers John B. Gontrum Willis R. Jones William C. Walsh

Comptroller. Daniel H. Carroll of P J. Millard Tawes
P. Watson Webb Clerk Court of Appeals.

Elizabeth R. Menefee James A. Young For Congress. William P. Cole, Jr Charles J. Wells Associate Judge. Eugene P. Childs Ridgely P. Melvin County Commissioner. Henry E. Bonner Samuel C. Stansfield

John T. Williams Howard H. Wine Clarence E. Wright State's Attorney Bruce T. Bair Vincent A. Tubman Sheriff. Wilbur C. Coakley Charles W. Conaway William F. Corbin J. Lee Crawmer Roby E. Spencer Morris M. W. Zumbrun

The names of a number of candidates on both sides will appear on the ballot in November, that were not on the primary ballot, for the reason that there were no contests for the offices within party lines.

A REGRETABLE ERROR.

Last week The Record stated in a news article concerning the Primary Election, that the polls would be open from "6:00 A. M. until 9:00 P. M." This was copied from another paper. The Editor thought the "9:00 P. M." was a mistake, and intended to get the correct hour from the Chairman of the Board of Election Supervisors -but forgot to do so.

We regret exceedingly that at least three voters in Middleburg district, missed voting due to the error.

"I SAW IT IN THE RECORD."

Why not give to The Record a little of that which we give so much—Free Advertising? If you were profited by reading an advertisement in The Record—say it. If you read some news item, or opinion, that you considered good—say it.

Even if you see something in The Record that you do not like, or know to be wrong, say that, too. But, if you would first call at The Record office and talk over the question fairly, perhaps one of us might get new light on the subject, and change our views.

Not many of us know all of the rights and wrongs of every question, and there is no harm in comparing

different views. Try it. If there are matters that you do not see in The Record, but would like to see them there—say it. The Record is still on the learning list.

REOPENING OF CHURCH OF GOD AT WINFIELD.

The Winfield Church of God has undergone extensive repairs, and will be reopened on Sunday. The interior of the church has been papered and painted while the outside has had a coat of paint, making this an outstanding rural edifice for this community. The pastor is the Rev. C.

O. Sullivan. There will be three programs during the day. The pastor will deliver the sermon at the 10:30: o'clock service. The Rev. J. H. Hoch will preach group of selection accompanied by

THE C. & O. CANAL BOUGHT BY THE U. S.

Final Objections Straightened out by District Court.

The old Chesapeake & Ohio Canal, once operated between Washington and Cumberland, passed its identity when its sale to the United States government was completed, last week, the consideration being \$2,000,000, to become part of the National Park sys-tem under control of the Interior Department. It seems the intention to use the lower portion from Washington to Seneca, Montgomery County for park purposes in the near future.

Just what disposition will be made of the remaining 163 miles is at present unknown. The Canal was operated for a good many years beginning in 1923, but for twenty-five or more years it has been practically abandoned, though a force of about twenty-five or thirty has been maintained on its pay-roll, at a cost of about \$1000.

The B. & O. R. R. Co., has owned a major portion of the stocks and bonds of the old Company. The deal was regularly passed on by the U. S. Cir-cuit Court of Washington and the U. S. Court of the District of Columbia.

Those who held lease agreements, about 200 of them, have been notified of the change in ownership, and notified to vacate the premises; and a number of "squatters" will also be dispossessed.

As mentioned in last week's issue of The Record, this new Park project may be used now as the southern end of the not so long ago proposed Lin-coln Memorial Highway, from Washington to Gettysburg, providing the spending activities of the Federal government are continued on its present lavish scale.

A petition against the closing of A petition against the closing of the sale of the canal was filed last Saturday in the District Court by Mrs. Elizabeth Greenwell. The petition was filed by Mrs. Greenwell as distributor of the estate of Horatio Allen, holder and owner of bond 390 of the Canal, dated Sept. 1, 1848.

The latest is that objections to the sale of the canal was cleared away on Monday by District Court authorities. To what extent the park-way project may be carried is perhaps far in the future, as local development at the D. C. end will surely receive first atten-

FREDERICK CO. CANDIDATES.

The following are the Democratic and Republican nominees, chosen at the primary election, on Monday. REPUBLICAN. DEMOCRATIC.

Associate Judge. Stedman Prescott W. L. Townsend Congressman.

Wm D. Byron A. Chas. Stewart State Senator. John B Funk Joseph B. Payne

House of Delegates. Robt. E. Clapp, Jr. Nannie Everhart

Donald J. Gardner Joseph R. Harp Chas. S. Houck, Jr. Jacob R. Ramsburg Ernest E Mills Charles A. Six Howard B. Smith *One to be named Sheriff. Chas. W. Smith Guy Anders

State's Attorney. S. P. Bowers P. M. Schnauffer Clerk of Court.

Markell N. Nelson Ellis C. Wachter Register of Wills. Jno Hershberger R. L. Leatherman

County Commissioners. Geo. V. Arnold Chas. G. Geisbert John W. Grove

Albert M. Ahalt U. Grant Hooper Jesse I. Renner

Treasurer. James H. Falk C. Frederick Knock Judges of Orphans' Court.

Louis C. Etchison George L. Doub C. W. Gregory P. A. Richardson C. Newton Trundle T. Clyde Routson *Republican State Central Commit-

tee to name fifth candidate since only four had filed.

A THOUGHTFUL LETTER.

The Carroll Record: Enclosed herewith find a \$1.00 bill, one month in advance of the expira-tion of my subscription to The Record. This is with the hope that same will

reach you in advance of your mailing me a notice of the date of expiration. It takes a dollar a long time to earn even 11/2 cents in a savings account these days. But one issue of this paper this year saved me \$6.00, besides furnishing me a weekly feast of news and literary good things that I enjoy. I am enclosing a clipping from today's Washington Herald which seems a good definition of a "liberal." There are still some people, I find, who think this kind of "liberality" bad policy all around. With best wishes,

Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

SMITH NAMED STATION AGENT.

M. Lynn Smith, Walkersville, has been appointed Pennsylvania station agent at Woodsboro and Walkersville, succeeding the late J. W. Reddick. Mr. Smith, an employee of the railroad for the last 30 years, formally assumed charge of the two offices on Monday. He was agent at Walkersville in 1922 and later in Frederick and Keymar In December 1937 he was transferred to White Hall, Md., and returned to the county when Mr. Reddick died re-cently.—Frederick Post.

GRANGERS MEET AT WINFIELD Carroll and Frederick Counties Unite in the Event.

About forty members of the eight ubordinate bodies of Frederick County Pomona Grange, attended a meet-ing of the Carroll County Pomona Grange, at Winfield, last Saturday, morning and afternoon sessions were held that included numerous addresses. The event was in the nature of a return visit made by Carroll-countians to Frederick Grange, last Sep-

Owing to the absence of John J. John, Carroll County's Pomona Master, the sessions were preceded over

by Secretary Bushey.

The morning session was devoted largely to discussion of business matters, followed by a noon luncheon.

The afternoon program began with

greetings from Carroll County Agent, L. C. Burns, followed by a selection by the Lewistown Grange orchestra and prayer by the Pomona Chaplain, Rev. Dr. Atvill Conner, Walkersville. Greetings from Frederick county were extended by Mr. Holter, followed by musical and other forms of enter-

Former president Austin P. Renn, of near Adamstown, spoke on "Creating love instead of hatred among our fellowmen." He pointed out that the Grange stood firmly for "a feeling of brotherhood and good-will among its members and among all mankind. To be a true patron of husbandry it is necessary for one to spread the doctrine of good feeling in every phase of life." The speaker deplored any situation that developed bitterness and walking the speaker deplored any situation to the speaker deplored any situation to the speaker deplored any situation to the speaker deplored to the speaker deplored any situation to the speaker deplored to the spea

any situation that developed bitter-ness and unkind feeling.

The meeting was very largely at-tended from both counties, and was pronounced as one of general helpful-

-22-PROCEEDINGS OF BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was called to order in the office of the Board on Friday, September 2, 1938, at 1:20 o'clock.

The minutes of the last regular meeting were read and approved.

The lists of bills, paid and unpaid,

were approved by the Board. The secretary was authorized to write to the County Commissioners, accepting their letter of August 22 in that he is to deposit the surplus of approximately \$6700 to the ac-count of the Board of Education and the expenditure is to be agreed upon

The Board decided that pupils coming from Pennsylvania into Carroll

ing from Pennsylvania into Carroll County shall be charged a tuition equal to the percapita cost of the respective schools in which they enter.

The Board approved the contract with John A. Mason to transport the colored children from Taneytown to Westminster, and also the contract with Charles Jones as assistant janitor at the Westminster High School. itor at the Westminster High School.

The Maryland Institute Saturday scholarship was awarded to Melvin Utermahlen.

The Board approved the change in Mr. Umbaugh's bus route to relieve the crowded condition of Mr. Goodwin's bus. Mr. Hyde's bus route was extended to take care of the children living near the Springdale school, and Mr. Eckard's route was extended to take care of the children living near the Walnut Grove school. The Board approved the regulation

that substitute teachers shall attend summer school once every six years if they are to be placed on the list of qualified substitutes. A minimum of four credits must be earned. Extension courses will be accepted.

The enrollment in the schools of the county as given early this week is 1676 in the high schools, 4384 in the elementary schools, 87 in the col-ored high school, and 250 in the colored elementary schools. This is a record enrollment for the high schools of the county.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK.

Next month, a week will be given to informing the public of the hazards of one of man's most destructive enemies-uncontrolled fire. Fire Prevention Week, which has been an annual event ever since it was proclaimed by President Wilson more than two decades ago, will begin October 9th. and run through the 15th.

A few figures illustrate the importance of the week. Each year fire destroys about \$300,000,000 worth of property directly—and the indirect loss brings the total to the billion dollar mark. Worse yet, it kills 10,000 people horribly—an average of 27 each day. This is what carelessness, ignorance and incompetence breed.

There isn't a hamlet in the country

which won't be reached to some extent through Fire Prevention Week activities. And there isn't a citizen in the country who can provide a sound alibi if he fails to absorb some of the simple facts and information that are all that is needed to prevent and control most fires. Governors of states and other public officials will take part. Insurance organizations will issue pamphlets, run advertisements in newspapers and periodicals, and prepare window displays. Fire marshals and chiefs will speak. Every media of communication involving the spoken and printed word will be brought into play in a concentrated national

effort to make the week a success. Believe it or not, fire prevention is fun-even as instruction in fire prevention is nowadays made dramatic and entertaining. It doesn't take much your calendar—and get into the swim. are to dot the grounds.

SEN. TYDINGS EASILY DEFEATS CONG. LEWIS.

Other State and General Primary Election Returns.

From as yet unofficial figures Senator Millard F. Tydings easily defeated David J. Lewis, backed by President Roosevelt, for nomination as the Democratic candidate for the U. S. Senate, to be voted for at the

November election.

This result had been pretty widely predicted, and the contest was of Nation-wide interest; but hardly such a decisive vote was expected. Postmaster General Farley, who with the President backed Lewis, sent his congratulations to Senator Tyd-ings, and added "Your success is as-

sured in November."
The contest between Mayor Jackson and Attorney General O'Conor still remains in doubt, with the like-lihood that second-choice voting may decide. Jackson is also seeking to have a recount of the votes in Queen Annes county. Convention votes also play an important part in deciding. On the whole, the situation is so close and involved, that, at this time, just what the "latest" is in definite information is difficult to state.

Complete official returns from Baltimore City will not be available until about Tuesday, of next week. In Allegany county, the vote of O'Conor and Jackson are so evenly balanced that both claim the county. Should O'Conor win the county, this would appear to settle the contest. A state-wide recount is also among the

possibilities.
Governor Nice, who sought renomination as the Republican candidate, greatly over-ran his opponent, Phoebus, who, it is reported, will contest the nomination, alleging that the Constitution does not provide for the Governor of the state to serve for more than one term. Governor Ritchie, it will be remembered, served three terms and was defeated on his fourth attempt by Gov. Nice.

OTHER ELECTION NEWS.

Other results were, a Republican sweep in Maine for Governor and three Congressmen. This was an election, and not a primary vote for nom-

Present Senator George, of Georgia, has a lead over Talmadge, both of whom lead Camp, the out-and-out administration backer. And this result stands along with that of the nomina-tion of Senator Tydings as a back-set to the wishes of the President.

Camp, the administration's choice, ran third. Mr. Farley also telegraphed his congratulations to Senator Course ator George.

CARROLL COUNTY TO HAVE PART IN POULTRY JUDGING

The poultry people of Carroll County are planning an active campaign for representation at the Poultry Congress to be held in Cleveland, Ohio from July 28 to August 7, 1939. The County has an opportunity of sending at least 3 boys or girls to the Congress to participate in poultry judging contests and demonstra-tions, it is announced by L. C. Burns,

County Agent for Carroll County. Its going to be the biggest poulty event ever staged in America. The Congress and Exposition will cover some 20 acres of floor space with educational and commercial exhibits of every description. There will be educational exhibits from over 30 foreign countries and live birds from over 20 different countries. Each state of this country will stage an educational exhibit portraying the more important features of the poultry industry of the state

Incubators of different makes from those holding 78,000 eggs to those holding 100 eggs, oil, coal, and electric brooders and brooding equipment battery brooders and laying cages, brooder and laying house and house equipment, fencing of different kinds, feeds and feeding equipment, egg candlers, an automatic wax plucking machine, poultry shipping equipment, and many other modern improve-

ments will be on display. The live bird exhibit will include exhibits of every standard breed and variety in the United States, specialty pen displays, and commercial pens by record of performance breed-

There will be popular lectures practically every day of the Congress on incubation, brooding, feeding chicks and laying hens, controlling various diseases, the grading and marketing, the preparation of eggs and poultry meat in menus of many kinds, and other popular talks covering every branch of the poultry in-

Moving pictures will show the embryo develops during incubation, how the egg is formed in living birds, how quick frozen poultry is prepared for the table, how turkeys are reared and marketed, and many other things nev-er before shown on the silver screen.

The banana plant inhales oxygen, exhales carbon dioxide and generates its own heat—just as do human beings. After the fruit is picked, West Indian natives cut the plant down and, from its fibrous bark, make mats and

As many as 250,000 hungry sightseers can be accommodated in comfort in either time or money. It does pay tremendous dividends. Mark down the date of Fire Prevention Week on Fair 1939 in the 80 restaurants which

TIMELY ADVICE TO DRIVERS Some Dangers Met with in The Fall Season.

Each season of the year makes its own demands upon motorists. The approach of Autumn lends timeliness to a brief discussion of the things which the motor car owner can do to assure maximum driving satisfaction during those few weeks between summer heat and winter cold.

In spite of certain conditions that require extra caution on the roads, there is nothing about Autumn to cause the sightest anxiety to a driver who recognizes these conditions and governs his driving accordingly. City streets are likely to present some hazards due to wet leaves underfoot, but application of the same rules as apply in winter driving will prevent trouble from that source.

Avoid abrupt stops. Even on dry pavement, it is always a good plan to check car speed gradually. The driver who has formed that habit will automatically handle his car safely when ice, snow, or wet leaves put special emphasis on the cautious use

Few drivers make turns correctly. The tendency is to apply the brakes when going into a turn, and this is wrong. It throws the weight of the car upon the front end, making it hard to steer. Try slowing down before you start the turn, and then, at the moment of turning, step on the accelerator slightly. This throws the weight toward the rear of the car, and makes for a smooth, easy turn. The advice applies not only in the fall but

all the year round.

Fog is more prevalent in Autumn than in summer, and fog always calls for special driving care. The old rule: "Be able to stop in the clear space ahead" covers the whole ground. And it is the stop in the clear space are always covers the whole ground. And it is the stop in the clear space are always to the stop in the clear space. since the clear space ahead is greatly restricted when the fog is thick, this demands a sharp reduction in speed.

If it becomes necessary to stop and

clean the windshield when driving in fog, be sure to pull well off the highway out of traffic. And when behind the wheel yourself, drive as you would if you suspected that some motorist ahead had stopped without taking

that precaution.

Night driving in fog has been simplified by the development of lamps which pierce the murk, and later on, the same lamps will be found of great help when driving in a heavy snowfall. Their use, in conjunction with ordinary caution, will do much toward safer Autumn driving.-Chevrolet

-22-THE EUROPEAN WAR SITUATION.

The war situation in Europe will likely be definitely decided within a very short time. Already, armed clashes have taken place between Czechoslovakia forces and the German contingent in that country.

For the time being, the war between China and Japan is of secondard importance, the cause of this being that if Japan joins with Germany, Russia will join with China, and Czechoslovakia on the Eastern

This would of course interfere with Germany and Italy presenting a unit-ed front against England and France, and would cause a number of smaller nations to take sides.

Premier Chamberlain, of England, is at present on a visit to see Hitler, the German leader, in trying to arrange for peace terms. If this effort fails, then, war is believed to be only days from breaking out on a large

TEETER FIRM GETS ROAD CONTRACTS.

John S. Teeter and Son, near Taneytown, was low bidder on two road contracts in Carroll county, one extends from the Hughes shop on the Westminster road, one mile of crushed stone, north, the bid being \$9334. The other contract was for one mile of grading from Manchester water tank toward the Pennsylvania line, the bid being \$3,441.

Random Thoughts

A "LIVING" WAGE.

We hear a great deal about this. What is it? Evidently, the answer must depend a great deal on how we live. What are necessaries of life?

Of course, "living wage" is an indefinite and elastic term. The majority of workers have to live on much less than the members of the railway 'big five" receive. The scale of living can be adjusted to almost any wage, if it is above the starvation level. On the other hand, an employer's earning capacity sets a wage limit that is definable.

Mostly, we believe, those who appeal for this "living wage" are those who want more than they are earning; and possibly for more than they have ability to earn. It is a plea to incite discontent, as frequently as it is

one based on fairness. We are naturally inclined toward being spendthrifts. In the average manufacturing town it is the store goods lures—the car—the beauty parlor—"the style" urge, that gets more from

weekly pay envelope than does the savings bank.

It is the big question of the day. How are YOU answering it?

P. B. E.

CHICAGO CONTRACTOR CON

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 50c. Subscriptions to 8th, Zone, Pacific Coast, \$1.50; to Canada, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases

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

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

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

space.
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, SEPTEMBER 16, 1938.

PUBLIC OFFICE-AS A BUSINESS.

The recent primary election showed definitely that holding public office is regarded as a profitable business. Not all candidates considered this of first importance; and even if they did, there is not much to be said against it, for necessarily the public has a right to take a hand in the selection, and the field is an open one.

Still, there is a certain amount of consideration attached to getting a good job at sure pay for work that is performed mostly under comfortconditions—and regularly throughout the year for both pay and

The primary election plan has its objectionable features, but it does give voters a reasonably easy chance to have their "say," while the old convention plan might be "bossed." In the one case, the people are largely responsible for results, while in the other, the "party organization" is solely responsible.

One thing is sure, and that is, that many very capable men who would make the best of public officials, will not place themselves in the position of entrants into a scramble for office. Such persons are more likely to be a convention product than a primary product.

WHEN CHICKENS COME HOME TO ROOST.

We expect that by this time, some of the candidates who have been saying nasty things about each other have repented having done so, and will try to recover some of the respectability they have lost. It is bad enough for acquaintances to get down to making untruths out of real facts, but it is much worse for members of the same family-political or otherwise—to engage in the slimy business.

There may be cases in which the practice succeeds only in proving to the public, that neither of the mudslingers are fit to serve the public in positions that should be highly honorable and connected directly with the Nation's most important business, the making of laws for all of the people.

There are perhaps other cases in which candidates in the present made slips in the past for which they have repented or made amends. Certainly, there are cases in which mere surface report have been magnified into actual fact, when, if the full truth be known, there was no real foundation.

One may also be so intent on winning a prize, that the price of doing so is covered up by the eagerness of pursuit; and the old disreputable slogan "Win honorably, if you can, but win, in any case" changes men into mere animals pursuing the weaker

But, following these losses in moral turpitude is almost sure to come the clear aftermath, when honorable men prize up the dishonorable, and there is a delayed penalty due to be paidas we say, in homely fashions, "when chickens come home to roost."

11 CAPITAL AND LABOR.

For several years past a good deal of nonsense has been brewed in high places about the question of capital and labor, and because labor is organized, and votes largely as told, and capital, tho much more numerous than labor is unorganized, and votes with the rabble, capital has become the victim of the machinations of the leaders of certain labor groups aided and abetted by certain politicians. Why patible with the rule I have prescrib-not look the matter square in the face ed to myself, and which I had invarianot look the matter square in the face and be fair in both commendation and condemnations.

Because it is popular to cuss the fellow over the hill and not fraught with any danger, and easily alibied if cornered, Capital, and capitalists have been made the demons and labor the The demons and angels are about

are good and bad capitalists and there are good and bad labor leaders and

Capital and labor are interdependent, and should know it, and have sense enough to be guided accordingly. Big business which has been made the scape goat in Congressional activity is nothing but the aggregate of the millions invested by the small fellows who have been thrifty and saving enough to maintain their selfrespect and keep out of the breadline. The Automobile industry, Steel, General Electric, the Utilities, and all big busines, Oil, Transportation, and the like, have each had their heads whacked by some "reformer" in Congress or elsewhere, while millions of our tax-payers money has been used by propaganda and otherwise to show how righteous politicians are and how damnably dirty these industrial leaders have become while they roll in the filthy wealth they have wrested from the hard and horny hand of toil. Stuff and non-

Labor has gotten all it deserves and more than it could gain if it had to start from scratch, and these big industrial leaders have each done. Name one single instance if you can who has not made himself or is the son or at longest grandson of toil. It is time for the worm to turn, and for those who have been the hardest workers to assert their rights!

Take any of the big industries above named and hundreds of others and break-down their wealth, and few thousand, the capital of one hundred thousand to a million widows, or aged teachers, preachers and others who saved and skimped against the day of need that they might build up their own social security. All these are capitalists, and beside them there are but few others. The leaders of industry are not fools. They are men who know their business, that is why the thousands of stockholders have entrusted them with leadership. These leaders get a good salary, but it looks when the government has because they each know that well more sales, and hence more profits.

If politicians, labor leaders, and other whining hypocrites who know nothing about the matter would let capital and labor settle its own affairs we should soon see the wheels of industry humming and prosper-W. J. H. ity rolling on.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON DENOUNCE INTERFERENCE.

Executive interference in primaries and elections is not altogether new. the schools of today. They are un-Wilson attempted it in an impersonal dertaking to imbue all children with form in his famous request for a a desire for an education and at-Democratic Congress, was vigorously | tempting to equip them with the tools rebuked by the people, and is said to to obtain it. Their system, of course, have characterized his action as his first major political blunder. Other Presidents have occasionally transgressed the morals of representative government in this respect, but never on the scale or with the virulence of the present purge.

The question of Executive interference with the people's selection of tion and sympathetic understanding their representatives was raised dur- are needed if the pupils in our ing the presidency of George Washington; and the Father of his Country, who had helped to frame the Constitution, expressed in no uncertain terms his opinion that a President could not properly engage in local politics. Addressing a candidate (curiously enough from Maryland!) who was seeking a second term in Congress and who had dared to circulate a report that President Washington had expressed a desire that he (the candidate) should be elected, the first President wrote:

"I was not a little displeased to find by a letter from Capt. Campbell to a gentleman in this neighborhood, that my name had been freely used by you on your friends for electioneering purposes, when I had never associated your name and the election together, and when there had been the most scrupulous and pointed caution observed on my part, not to express a sentiment respecting the fitness of any candidate for representation that could be construed, by the most violent torture of the words, into an interference in favor of one, or to the

"Conceiving that the exercise of an influence, however remote, would be by big business. Also, the greater improper; as the people ought to be entirely at liberty to choose whom they pleased, to represent them in Congress, having pursued this line of conduct steadily, my surprise, and consequent declaration can be a mat-

ter of no wonder.
"I instantly declared to the person who showed me the letter:-that such a measure would have been incombly observed, of not interfering directly or indirectly with the suffrages of the people, in the choice of their

representatives. Thomas Jefferson our third President and the founder of the Democratic party, expressed the opinion that to use Federal prestige and paangels in the controversy. Wrong! tronage to influence elections would "betray the cause committed to our equally divided among the two. There | care."-Dr. Douglas Johnson.

OBJECTIVES OF MODERN SCHOOLS.

Our modern day pupils may not learn as many abstract facts or acquire as much theoretical knowledge as did the youth of former years but they are learning a great many more things which they can use in their daily living. Educators are finding out that the mind can be trained and the character developed just as well by acquiring knowledge which one can use as by the study of subjects which may have little or no direct connection with the life of the individual. Every normal child is interested in the life about him and educators are using this interest to make learning more attractive.

There was a time when what a child was expected to learn in school was contained largely in a few textbooks. The schools today, are teaching children to seek knowledge in many books and in many places. That is one reason for the growing demand for libraries. Moreover, the field of knowledge is now too great for any one person to cover it all so the schools are no longer requiring all children to learn the same things. Why not, they say, allow each child within certain limits to pursue knowledge along the lines which appeal to it had sent questionnaires on peace him most since skillful teachers can proposals to all persons who had filed usually broaden that interest to include the essentials of an education.

As education is something which should continue as long as life lasts, the modern schools are more interestyou find a few hundred dollars or a ed in awakening a desire for knowledge in a child and in teaching him how to satisfy that desire than in teaching him sets of facts which he may or may never need. If he knows how to acquire knowledge, then he can get it whenever and wherever he needs it.

There was a time when schools tried to cram into their curriculums all the things, which, it was thought, pupils of that particular grade ought to know. The field of learning however, has become so large that curnot, by more than half, as good as riculum builders have given up trying to cover it and are concentrating extracted its tax from it. Big in- on equipping their pupils for an dustrialists and labors best friend, ever-continuing search for knowledge It is this difference in conception of paid and satisfied labor produces what a school should do for its pumore goods, and more goods mean pils that makes the courses of study seem so different today from what they were 25 and 50 years ago.

If those who are so free to criticise the modern schools would devote a little time and study to understand what they are attempting to do, perhaps their criticism would be changed to admiration for the gigantic task which our educational institutions have set for themselves. Schools formerly had to admit that there were many pupils whom their courses did not and could not fit but not so, is still far from perfect, but criticism based on a lack of understanding of what is being attempted hinders rath-

er than helps. Parents, particularly, should visit these schools during the coming year to understand what the teachers are attempting to do. Their co-operaschools are to benefit as they should from their school attendance during the coming months-Blue Ridge Herald, Purcellville, Va.

BUSINESS ASKS LESS CONTROLS

New York (IPS)-Free competition and the working of economic laws will control adequately the size of big business, and the government should step in only where monopolistic practices and price-fixing agreements exist, according to a consensus of business executives queried in a recent survey by the economic research division of the National Industrial Conference Board.

The survey revealed that many business men were agreed that large operating units have certain definite advantages. They pointed out that mass marketing, with more extensive advertising and advantages in reciprocity, leads in increased sales stability mass purchasing power and assembly-line production technique of large companies, it was declared, often result in lower prices to the consumer.

It was generally thought that large operations showed greater price stability, with tax economies and more efficient management contributing to substantial profits and a net gain in the national income. Big business finds it easier to obtain capital and also to deal with labor organizations, it was said. From the investor's standpoint, large enterprises are often favored because of the diversification represented. Almost all executives agreed that the big business has rendered a definite service to the public in fostering research.

KEEP AMERICA OUT OF WAR CONGRESS.

(This article was received too late for use last week. However, it is published in large part to show the activities of an anti-war organization, country wide in its efforts .-Ed. Record.)

"The Election Committee of the Maryland Division of the "Keep America Out of War Congress" has announced that the Congress regards all Maryland candidates for re-elec tion to the House of Representatives as unsatisfactory to the peace forces of the State, and the committee recmmends that voters who are interested in keeping America out of the next war consider an enbloc change of the entire Maryland delegation to

Washington. Basing its action on the voting rec-ords of Maryland members in the lower House on peace questions be fore the last Congress, the Committee called attention to the surprising similarity in the records of all five candidates seeking re-election to their seats in the House. The Committee expressed its confidence that if voters of the state were familiar with those records, there would be drastic changes in the Maryland delegation.

The K. A. O. W. Congress is not a political party and, therefore, re-fuses to endorse candidates of specific parties for office. However, Election Committee announced that with the Secretary of State as candidates for Congress on both the Republican and Democratic tickets. Replies of varying degrees of favorableness were received. Only two candidates received the Committee's propulified approprial on the besis of unqualified approval on the basis of the replies received. Dr. Charles J. Wells, contending for the Democratic nomination in the Second District, and Mr. A. Kingsley Love, unoppos-ed for the Republican nomination in the Fifth District, both indicated their complete accord with the sixpoint program of the K. A. O. W. Congress on armaments and peace and pledged themselves to fight for the enactment of that program if

The program indorsed by these candidates includes immediate with-drawal of American men and ships from belligerent zones; reduction of armaments; the democratic right of Americans to vote on declarations of war, unless the United States is actually invaded; abandonment of all plans for industrial mobilization; no alliance or joint action with any na-tion likely to lead to war; and a concentration on the struggle against injustice, unemployment, bad housing and poverty, and a determination to seek American prosperity by means of that struggle, rather than to find

it in war trade.

In contrast with this program the church vote of the state, pointed out that all present incumbents of Maryland seats in the House had voted for larger armaments and against the people's right to vote on war."

DOWNWARD DROP IN **BIRTHS ON FARMS**

Federal Figures Give Some Interesting Data.

WASHINGTON. - Fewer babies are being born on farms, notwithstanding that the total farm population is the largest in 28 years. Only 719,000 babies were born on the farms last year to a total farm population of 31,819,000 persons.

According to government esti-mate, the trend of births on farms has been downward since 1921. In that year a high record of 854,000 babies were born to a farm population slightly smaller than the current estimate.

The federal figures reveal that the largest number of farm births last year was in the South, where more than half the total farm population of the country is concentrated. The smallest production was in the New England and Pacific coast states.

The bureau of agricultural economics estimates that 872,000 persons moved to the farms last yearthe largest number since 1933. The movement off the farms totaled 1,160,000 persons—smallest number since 1935. The total farm population was increased by an excess of births over farm deaths.

The migration from cities to farms was reported heaviest in New England and Pacific coast states, where now the farm population is reported to be the largest on government record. The movement from cities to farms has been especially marked since the downturn of industrial employment last fall.

Government surveys also have indicated a large migration of city people to suburban gardens and part-time farms in recent years. new type is the so-called "sidefarmer, who lives in town or village and motors daily to his mechanized farm.

It is estimated that more people now than ever before are producing all or part of their own food sup-

Woman's Unusual Job Is Making Fish Net Anchors

SEBEWAING, MICH.-Women in Michigan do everything from making shoes to running garages-but Mrs. Jacob Oster believes no other woman in the country is engaged in her business. She makes fish net anchors. She took over the business of her husband when he died

DON'T WAIT

to select your choice of Fabric and Style for this Fall's

"TAILORED TO YOUR ORDER"

ALL WOOL OF HIGH QUALITY

Coat and Pants \$19.75 Pants \$7.25

-ORDER NOW-WE WILL DELIVER ON ANY LATER DATE YOU SPECIFY

HUNDREDS OF FABRICS ON DISPLAY AT



The Economy Store

Every garment is UNION MADE

TANEYTOWN, MD.

NOTICE!

Complaints against the riding of bicycles on the sidewalks have been placed before this Board on numerous occasions.

Ordinance No. 46 passed June 1, 1896 strictly prohibits such practices. Persons convicted of this practice will be subject to the fine called for in this ordinance for violations.

By Order of

THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL, NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor.



Harness Shop Contains

Library and Post Office

BAKERSFIELD, VT.—One room in a certain building in this town probably serves more varied pur-Bakersfield is the only community in the United States that has the village post office, library and harness shop all in the same room.

While the village of Waitsfield boasts of having its post office and library in the same building, Bakers- time. field breaks all the records when it comes to compact use of available space. In addition to that, the local Masonic hall is in the same building, which makes the place quite a community center, as well as being the home of Postmaster Arthur C. Wells and his wife, who is the

The building, which is believed to be practically a century old, has housed the library for 15 years and the post office for 40 years.

Clinics in Trailers Aid In Tuberculosis War

WASHINGTON .- The WPA is dotting the country with a new kind of trailer-for tuberculosis patients. The "tuberculosis trailers" are

used as private hospitals in isolated areas, and, in cities, as supplements to crowded hospital facilities. Constructed by WPA and National

Youth administration workers, the trailers admit a maximum of sunlight and provide isolation to prevent spread of the disease. "Most of the trailer projects are

sponsored by counties or health associations," the WPA reports, "and the distribution of cottages and care of patients is done under their supervision."

Arkansas uses 100 of the trailers in five counties, with the largest unit at Searcy, in White county. Arizona has units in four counties, with large clusters at Tucson and Phoenix.

NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements

The Mayor and City Council will poses than any other room in Vermont. In fact, it is believed that Bakersfield is the only community EVENINGS, SEPTEMBER 19th. and 20th., 1938, from 7:30 to 9:00 for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements.

Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other

By Order of THE MAYOR & CITY COUNCIL. NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER,

Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk.

relieves COLDS Fever and Headaches LIQUID. TABLETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS Try "Rub-My-Tism" - a Wonderful Liniment.

DR.SALSBURY'S FOR CHICKENS AND TURKEYS!

1. Get Large ROUND WORMS!

2. Get TAPE WORMS (Tetragona and other species)!

3. Create a Mild, Non-irritating Laxative Action!





A lot of work is being done along the East river on the lower East Side. Old sheds and piers have been torn down. Stone and concrete bulkheads have been built in the murky stream, some several hundred feet from shore. Great quantities of stone, dirt and bricks have been dumped into the river. Eventually all that filling in will mean a lot to tenement dwelling youngsters. In place of the dilap-idated buildings and piers there will be playgrounds stretching along for almost a mile, and in time for more than a mile. Plans on file with the board of estimate show fields for practically every kind of outdoor sport. Then, too, there are supervised play areas as well as spaces for roller skating, shuffleboard and dancing. Along the river will be a long wide promenade with grass and trees. And in the teeming lower East Side grass and trees are scarce.

In times past, the piers that have been demolished, or will be, played an important part in the city's shipping history. Vessels from all over the world sailed up the East river and tied up, their bowsprits pro-jecting over the waterfront. Cargoes worth fortunes were unloaded on the open piers. But times changed. Steam replaced sail. With that the Hudson, commonly known among old salts as the North river, replaced the East river in shipping importance. Steamships were larger. They required more room. Also more water. So the East river piers declined and eventually fell into decrepitude. While they were doing that the neighborhood underwent a change. Into the lower East side poured the great early immigration floods. Landlords desiring the greatest return from property covered all of it with tenements. In later years the lower East Side became a slum known all over the

The playground is to be between the new East River drive and the river. There will be underpasses and overpasses so that it will not be necessary for youngsters and others going to and from the playground to cross the drive. The plans filed last call for 35 acres of playground extending from Grand to Twelfth street. Earlier, plans had been filed for a seven and a half acre playground from Grand to Montgomery streets. The building of the playgrounds is to be a joint project of the park department and the office of the president of the borough of Manhattan. There are playgrounds on the lower East Side now where tenements once stood. But still for thousands the only playgrounds are sidewalks and streets.

In time the East River drive, a portion of which is already open to traffic, will be similar to the Hudson River drive, paralleling River-side drive on the West side. On the new drive cars speed from away downtown up into Westchester county without being stopped by cross traffic. Recently the upper deck of the Hendrik Hudson bridge was opened for traffic thus speeding the flow greatly. There is still a pause on the bridge, however. That's because motorists have to pay a dime

Speaking of the Hudson brings to mind the 108-year-old Hudson River Night line. For a long time the Albany night boat served vaudeville comics well. But those jokes died out and now the Albany boats have joined them. But only temporarily. While tied up they are being re-paired and modernized and will be back in service when the World's fair opens next year, possibly with a newcomer added to the fleet. But with no Albany night boat, the moon shines over the Catskills in vain for the romantically minded.

Bustop eavesdropping: "The for-tune teller tells her a tall, dark, handsome man is coming to her house. Sure enough he does-and takes away the radio."

© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Non-Drinkers Get Job

Driving Tipsy Parties

DENVER, COLO .- A novel solution of the drunken driving problem made its appearance here recently, providing another means for college students to work their way through

Capt. James J. Pitt, head of the traffic division of the Denver police department, said officers stopped an automobile late one night because all of the occupants seemed to be drinking hilariously.

All but the driver admitted readily they had "had a few." The driver

explained: "It's my job to stay sober. I never drink. They hired me to drive them

when they went on this party."

The youth said he and several other students made a regular business of 'providing "guaranteed non-drinking drivers" for Saturday night and holiday motor parties.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNGENER

SATURDAY (Tomorrow) Kemp's Department Store in Frederick, Maryland begins the celebration of their 47th Birthday with a sale of great importance to every man, woman and child in this vicinity During Kemp's Anniversary Sale (Sept. 17th thru 24th) everything in their entire store will be sold at a TEN PERCENT DISCOUNT! Think what this means to YOU! You can buy all the Brand New Fall and Winter things you need for yourself, your family and your home during the 7 days of this sale at a flat saving of *10%. This is FRED-ERICK'S biggest shopping event--and you are invited to attend!

Shop in Frederick, during

KEMP'S 47th Anniversary Sale

Begins September 17th

Ends September 24th

*FEW EXCEPTIONS

Music, Medical Science Once Closely Connected

The connection between music and medical science is as old as history itself. In the earliest stages of mankind, magicians and medicine men effected cures of every form of ailment by means of music, and certain races still use their methods.

The Hellenes of ancient Greece employed music as a means of curing illness. Homer wrote that Odysseus could stop the flow of blood by playing músic. Again, diseases rife in old Troy were swept away by

Galenus proclaimed that music was the best cure for snake-bites and scorpion stings, and, we are told, states a writer in Pearson's London Weekly, was sucessful in bringing about such cures.

Galenus tells us that Damon, the singer of Miletus, was able by singing certain songs to drive intoxicated young people into a frenzy. He could also quiet them with a differ-

ent type of song.

In the Bible we read that before demolishing the House of the Philistines Samson acquired strength by playing on and singing to the harp. David with his harp charmed away Saul's melancholy.

In the Middle ages pipers or fluteplayers used to perform in the street when a madman had one of his periodic fits. They accompanied him home, and in most cases were able to restore him to sanity.

Emerald Was Cleopatra's

Favorite Among the Gems Emeralds were the favorite gems

of Cleopatra, the embodiment of royalty and probably the most gembedecked queen of all time. Many of the green stones such as chryso-prase were often called "victory stones" by the old writers. Such a one was reputed by Albertus Magnus as having been worn by Alexander the Great in his girdle, according to Herbert P. Whitlock in Natural History.

The well known purple gem, the amethyst, as its Greek derivation indicates, was regarded as an amulet which would prevent intoxication. Dr. L. J. Spencer in his book, "A Key to Precious Stones," comments in a somewhat satiric vein on the use of this gem in episcopal rings. He says, "For this reason bishops, whose duties take them to public function of all sorts, wear an amethyst in the episcopal ring." Without doubt the medieval con-

nection of the amethyst with Bacchus, god of the wine cup, comes from the story of the nymph named Amethyst, one of those who followed in the train of Diana. Bacchus in order to fulfill a drunken vow was about to offer her to be devoured by the tigers that drew his car. The goddess in order to save her protege from this horrid death, turned her into a white stone. And Bacchus, repentant of his cruelty, poured the juice of the grape over the stone figure, thereby dying it a rich purple.

Autogiro Division

To Aid U. S. in War WASHINGTON.-In the event of war the United States will have an autogiro division which will virtually take the place of "captive" balloons in observing ar-tillery fire, Maj. Gen. Oscar Westover, chief of the air corps,

The air corps chief disclosed that the war department has purchased a number of autogiros in the past and has recently ordered seven more, four of which have been delivered.

Identification by Palm

Prints Sought by Sleuth LONDON.—Superintendent Harry

Battley, Scotland Yard fingerprint chief, has resigned five years before the retirement age. He is fifty-five. Battley modified and improved the Bertillon system and invented the single fingerprint system, a task which took 20 years. He is now working on a new system of identifying criminals by their palm prints. The former Scotland Yard super-intendent went to the United States

two years ago to advise the federal bureau of identification regarding fingerprint systems. Battley was placed in charge of

the criminal records office in 1933, the year he was awarded the King's police medal for "conspicuous serv-

Convicts Buy a Radio

By Subscription Plan Scrapple

PRINCE ALBERT, SASK, - Inmates of Prince Albert penitentiary have bought a microphone and a loudspeaker to bring the news and entertainment of radio to their cells. The prisoners devised a subscription plan for purchase of the appa-

STORE HOURS-7 to 5 Daily

11/4-in	. Corrugated,	\$3.60	Sa
	Corrugated,		
3V	Corrugated,	\$3.80	Sq
5V	Corrugated,	\$4.20	Sq
alvaniz	ed Rolls	\$3.70	squa
Down T	Trans Caan		1

Men's Rubber Boots.

pair \$1.98

3 lb Tapioca for 11c Tb Shredded Cocoanut Plow Line Rope 1c per foot

Jar Coffee

Kerosene, gal

Frozen Beef Steak





beautiful women

	Camay	3 for 17c
	6 Cans Peas for	25c
	3 Bars Lifebuoy Soap	for 18c
	Large Rinso	19c box
-	Cream Corn Starch	8½c pkg

Cheese, lb. Baling Wire reduced to \$1.49 10c Ib Milk Aereators \$25.00 100-fb Bag Sugar \$4.39 25c 4 Cans Hominy for 5 lb Can Chip Beef Roofing Nails 5c Tb

7-lbs Epsom Salts for \$1.25 Dairy Feed, bag

6 Cans Tomatoes for 4 Cans Corn for Cans Pork and Beans for 3 Cans Lima Beans for

Gasoline, gallon 25c 4 bottles Root Beer

11 lb Soup Beans for Pillow Cases 25-lb. bag Fine Salt

50 lb Bag Coarse Salt

100-lb. bag Coarse Salt 72c

Certo Vinegar	22c bottle gal 15c
Bran, bag	\$1.00
Fodder Yarn Sirloin Steaks	8½c fb 21c fb
Porterhouse Steaks	21c 1b
Ribbed Roast	18c 1b
Beef Liver	1b 16c
40 33 0	10

\$4.29

\$1.10

Middlings, bag

100 lbs Sugar

12 th Bag Pillsbury Flour 24 lb Bag Pillsbury Flour All Corn Straw Brooms 49c 1b Chipped Beef, 11c fb



Fodder Yarn



Golden Crown Syrup Fresh Pork Hams Fresh Pork Shoulders

Spare Ribs

lb. 16c 21c fb

16c Tb

15c 1b

Fresh Pork Sausage Pudding

The Medford Grocery Co.

J. DAVID BAILE, President.

Medford, Maryland

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.

LITTLESTOWN.

Allen Eby, aged 31, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Eby, near town, had his right hand severed from the arm above the wrist, Thursday afternoon. The accident happened in his father's canning factory. He was working at the cooking machine, and reached to make an adjustment to a belt when his hand became entangled in the machine. Eby was hurled to consid-erable height and then dropped to the floor, when his hand was severed. Other employees came to his aid at once and applied a tourniquet to prevent loss of blood. Dr. Crouse was summoned and had him taken to the Hanover Hospital for surgical treat-

Mrs. H. H. Hartman returned to her home from Dayton, Ohio. She was called home due to the serious illness of her mother, who is somewhat improved.

what improved.
Paul Spangler, was arrested Monday by Police Roberts, charged with driving a car while under the influence of intoxicating drinks. When arrested he was backing into a parked car. In default of \$1,000 bail he was committed to jail. He was arrested July 29 on a like charge and was to receive his sentence on the first arrest on Sept. 19th.

Walter Whaler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whaler, W. King St., has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Edison Company, Reading, Pa., as an accountant. He was a graduate of the Gettysburg College last Lune. last June.

A drive is on by the Burgess and Council and Police Roberts to break up speeding within the borough and to safeguard the lives of pedestrians and school children. Last week Mr. Charles Wintrode placed the traff-odots on the square as a guide to pe-destrians in making a crossing. There is much traffic that which is due to being the main highway from Baltimore to Gettysburg. Of late there has been much joy walking. You are to walk within the traff-o-dots as the driver of a car must give you the right of way. If you cross the street any other way and get hurt why it will be your fault. The attention of motorists has been called to the 15 mile speed limit when approaching and passing the schools. During the past week signs have been placed at the four main entrances to the town, warning that a speed trap is being operated. I am giving this new law so my Taneytown friends won't have to drop \$12.25. I have written about this often, but this will be the last time, as I claim that I have done my duty, and it is up to them to obey the

John J. Bowman, formerly of town, died Saturday night at the Hanover General Hospital, where he has been a patient for ten weeks. He was 79 years of age. He had resided with his daughter, Mrs. Edward Bortner, Fair Ave., Hanover, since the death of his wife in February 1937. He was the last surviving member of eight children. He was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover. Surviving are 11 children. Funeral was held Tuesday morning from the home of his daughter. Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidleman, officiated. Burial was made in Mt. Carmal

George N. Hartman son of the late Rev. and Mrs. J. Stewart Hartman, formerly of Silver Run and the Hoffman Orphanage, died suddenly Saturday afternoon at his home in Cincinnati, Ohio, at the age of 49 years. Surviving are his wife, one son and one daughter. The body arrived on Wednesday morning and interment was made in the afternoon in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Snider are spending this week with their son, Charles and family, Gettysburg. The Snider family were in an auto accident on Sunday evening. Mrs. Chas. Snider had her collar bone broken, and the three daughters and Mr. C. Snider and son escaped with cuts and

Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner and family, Emmitsburg, R. D., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wel-

Mr. and Mrs. John Small, York, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kump.

Mr. Edw. Springer, of Harrisburg, with his wife who were spending some time at the home of Mrs. Springer's brother, Mr. Flem Hoffman, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning. A Fairfield undertaker was called who removed the body to his home in Harrisburg, Pa. Burial will be made in Fairfield.

Services at St. Pauls Church next Sunday: Sunday School at 7:30 A. M. Sermon by Rev. Beard, at 8:30 A. M. Mr. Frank Flecher and sister, Mrs. Green, of New Oxford, and cousin, Miss Gertrude Davis, New York City visited Monday evening with Hannah Eckenrode. She accompanied them to call on Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Clabaugh, Taneytown R. D.

-11-NEW DETECTIVE SERIES.

A new series of fascinating detective mysteries in European countries by H. Ashton Wolfe, famous agent for the French Secret Police, will begin October 2 in The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMER-ICAN. On sale at all newsstands.

UNIONTOWN.

Mrs. E. K. Fox received the announcement of the birth of her grand child, Margaret Terrell Whittlesey,on Thursday, Sept. 8th., at Princeton, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Whittlesey

are the happy parents.

Mrs. Paul Hull, near town, who returned from the Hospital last week turned from the Hospital last week is improving slowly.

The Ladies' Aid Society, of Pipe Creek, met at the home of Mrs. Ida Englar, Wednesday.

Theodore Stultz who had been ill

for some time, is improving at this

Wednesday evening, September 14, Mrs. C. E. Myers entertained the Methodist Protestant Missionary So-

Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Talbott were, Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert and Dr. Fidelia Gilbert. Dr. Gilbert will sail to India as a medical Missionary,

Miss Marie Ecker spent Thursday with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Ecker, New Windsor.

Upon returning from a trip to Canada and the New England States Miss Miriam Fogle, spent the week-end with her home folks, Mr. and

Md., on Wednesday.

A wiener roast was held in the meadow of Mr. Allen Ecker, Friday evening by the Young People's Fel-lowship Class of the Methodist Protestant Church.

Week-end guests of Mrs. E. K. Fox and daughter, Miss Grace Fox were, Mrs. Wallace Yates and Mr. and Mrs George Brabson, Washington, D. C. Mrs. Samuel Haines and Miss Marian Haines are guests in the same home during this week.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, spent Saturday with the family of Wm. O'Meara,

Gibson Island, Md.

Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, Miss
Thelma Snader and John D. Young, Jr., spent the week-end at Camp Otonka on the Indian River, near

Rehoboth. Del. Mrs. Annie O'Meara and daughter Miss Anna O'Meara, spent Tuesday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard.

Mr. Guy Everett Segafoose, spent Monday evening with his mother, Mrs. W. G. Segafoose, on Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, visited in the same

home. Mrs. Martha Grimes, spent Sun-day with Mr. U. G. Crouse and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Julia Ann, spent Friday in Baltimore and in the evening visited their aunt, Mrs. Annie O'Meara, Glyndon, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, of Wilmington, Del., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Devilbiss

and family.

Mrs. S. Norman Otto, Washington, and Mrs. Joe Ellis, Philadelphia, Pa.,

called on friends in town on Satur-

day afternoon.

Miss Betty Hoch, spent Sunday in Washington, D. C. She was accompanied by her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoch, Westminster.

Miss Doris Haines is teaching music in the following schools, Savarre West Errendship, Clarksville

age, West Friendship, Clarksville and Lisbon, Howard county. Mildred Dowdle, Westminster,

Mr and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Senft, daughter, Waneta, Frizellburg, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Senft, Tan-

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle, attended the funeral of their cousin, Mrs. Harry Leppo, which was held in the Church of God, Westminster, on Sunday afternoon

The annual Rally Day and Harvest Home Service will be held in the Church of God, Sunday, Sept. 25th. Miss Margaretta Heltibridle, Phildelphia, was the guest of Dr. E.

Fidelia Gilbert, several days this Mrs. Lydia Stremmel, New Windsor, is visiting her daughter, Mrs.

Frank Haines. Mr. and Mrs. Burrier L. Cookson, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers attended the Naill reunion at Bethel M. E. Church, Sunday.

Mrs. J. E. Formwalt, Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, spent Saturday, in Baltimore Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle, spent Saturday in Washington, D. C., and Mt. Vernon, Va.
Samuel Talbott entertained his

Sunday School Class at a watermelon party, Thursday evening.
Miss Margaret Devilbiss, Philadelphia, returned home Sunday after spending three weeks with her cousin Miss Carolyne Devilbiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Roser and son, Forest, Jr., near town, attended a birthday party given at the home of Mrs. Roser's sister, Mrs. Charles Cashman, Taneytown, Wednesday

MANCHESTER.

Mrs. Jones, of Baltimore, is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder. Mrs. Lillie Martin spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. John Kerr and family, Leiters-

burg, Md. Clinton C. Rohrbaugh and family, of Lineboro, spent Tuesday evening at the Reformed Parsonage, Man-chester. Two of their children, Wayne Clinton and Kenneth Edward, were baptized by Rev. Dr. Hollen-

Misses Hilda Dutterer, Silver Run, Masses Hida Dutterer, Shver Ruh, Mabel Albert, Westminster, Mary Houseman, Greenmount; Helen Hare, Millers; Minnie Zumbrun, Manches-ter, and Mr. C. G. Burke, Alesia, held a meeting at the Reformed Parson-are Marchester, for the promotion age, Manchester, for the promotion of financial and other interests of the C. E. Society. Misses Albert and Dutterer and Messrs Burke and Hol-

lenbach are officers of the Co. Union "How old are you, my little man?" asked the old gentleman. "I'm not old at all" said Johnnie, "I'm nearly

FEESERSBURG.

Well, the children started to school last week with new outfits, new supplies, new grades, new teachers and a new Bus—a 1938 model (which seems so important) stream-lined, air conditioned, better seating and smoother running; now what more

could one wish?

Mr. and Mrs. James Bohn, Washington, D. C., visited their cousins, the Russell Bohn family on Big Pipe Creek, on Tuesday of last week

Mrs. Anna Egger, of Baltimore, was with her niece, Mrs. Bessie Martin Buffington at Sunday School at Mt. Union, on Sunday morning. Mrs. Harrison McKewin, of Balti-

more, is visiting at the Crouse-Crumbacker home, this week. George Myers brought her to our town on Friday evening.

Charlotte and Lavergne Bohn, children of Samuel and Gertrude Utermahlen Bohn, with their aunt and uncle, Cleon Wolfe, attended the Utermahlen Bohn, with their aunt and uncle, Cleon Wolfe, attended the Utermahlen Bohn, with the Charles and nahlen family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, on Sunday afternoon. It was mostly the descendants of the late Henry and Annie Humbert Utermah-len who met for social fellowship and a picnic out of doors.

Fourteen members of the 4-H Club

Mrs. Harry B. Fogle.

Harold Smelser, Jr., entered the University of Maryland, College Park

Harold Smelser, Jr., entered the Braddock Heights. Miss Arlene Grinder of our village was among the number. They enjoyed the Merry-go-Round, Roller Skating and the preparing of their own lunch and returned home in a down-pour of rain.

One morning last week, Isaac Buffington, of Cedar Rapids, Ia., arrived at the home of his brother, Charles for a brief stay, going on later to visit relatives in New York City. Dur-ing the winter he was indisposed with bad attack of rheumatism and travelled on crutches for a time-but is

rather spry again.

The musical social in the Parish House at Mt. Union, last Wednesday evening was another of "those times"—when the lightning flashed, the thunder rolled, and the rain came down-and kept on coming down until too late for many to come; about 70 persons were present and Lee Johnson-the Radio artist-with the Jolly Serenaders gave a fine concert and a short comedy. Refreshments were all sold, as well as articles on the Missionary table. All expenses were covered and a small profit left for the Church fund. The committee decided to "try again" when the musicians promised to return early in October. The Sunday School at Mt. Union

held their picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, on Saturday afternoon and every one seemed to have a good time except Frances Crumbacker. Shortly after her arrival, Frances injured her left ankle when she landed at the bottom of the sliding-board, which accident cast a gloom over her companions. She was taken at once to the Doctor who found no bones were broken, but a severe sprain, and recommended treatment and care. Ice cream and cake were served to all the school and

another day gone.

While leaning across the back of the car seat, Warren Bruner, who conveys produce to Washington, overreached and broke a rib which demands attention for a while.

mands attention for a while.

L. K. Birely has been on the sick list the past week and is not back to normal yet. About every third person one meets has a hay fever cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe called at the home of Harry Leppo, in Westmington on Saturday evening to a property of the state of the sta minster, on Saturday evening to ex-Mildred Dowdle, Westminster, tend sympathy for the loss of wife spent Sunday with her cousin, Jean and mother who contracted blood poisoning from a small sore, resulting in severe suffering and death within two Mrs. Leppo had lost her sight fifteen years ago when there was an explosion of potash while she was making soap. She was a Christian woman and wished to depart. Now she can see clearly. There were many floral tributes which beautifully conveyed their own message of love and

There will be Sunday School at Mt. Union on Sunday morning followed by the annual Harvest Home Service. Sermon by the pastor, Rev. M. L.

Kroh. On Saturday evening at the Warner store in Detour, Claude Parlett Bohn was one of the successful winners of a fine bicycle in the recent coffee selling contest. With the help of his mother he sold 280 lbs. of coffee about 50 fbs. more than other contestants. Harry B. Fogle made a happy presentation speech which the recipients received with smiling faces and happy hearts.

And now the delicious grapes are claiming the house-wives attention— for jarring, jelly, jam and juice for winter use; while Dahlias are showing most perfect bloom, and tube roses fill the air with perfume. "We thank Thee for the earth so Sweet."

HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Miss Dorothy Bond spent last Friday with Miss Betty Jane Farver.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farver and son, Jr., of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Englar and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mills, of Baltimore, spent Sunday afternoon with Miss Maye Farver and Master Billie Reese. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Caphus

Mr. and Mrs. Bon Stultz and son, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. H. Blacksten, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and

Mrs. Geo. Garver. Mrs. H. Farver and children, Betty Jane and Fred, Mr. Dimp and Jack, Roland Farver spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Harry Jr. and Fred Farver.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Pickett and Mr. and Mrs. M. Pickett, spent Saturday

shopping at Westminster. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garver and Miss Reba and Mr. Fred Farver and Fran-

eis Reese, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Blacksten and family.
Miss Evelyn Barnes has been on the sick list. Hope she soon recov-

ers. We are having beautiful weather to cut corn at the present time.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Farver and children, called an Mr. and Mrs. George Garver and Fred Farver, Monday

NEW WINDSOR.

The New Windsor Homemakers Club met on Monday evening, Sept. 12, at 8:00 P. M. with 24 members and 13 visitors present. The Club sang "Slumber Song and Kentucky Babe." Mrs. Daniel Englar gave a report on the picnic. Mrs. Roop president of the Union Bridge Homemak ers' Club spoke briefly. Miss Pearl Benedict gave the book review of "The Langworthy Family" by Eliza-beth Corbett. Miss Gertrude Jamison Home Economic teacher at the New Windsor High School gave a demonstration on "School Luches". It was decided that the club meet at 7:30 P. M., instead of 8:00 P. M. The meeting adjourned about 10 P. M.

The annual convention of the W C. T. U., of Carroll County will be held Wednesday, Sept 21st. The morning program at 9:45. Afternoon program at 1:45. Dinner will be served at the church for 35c.

Norman Naille and family have decided not to move to Westminster, but will take an apartment at Cornelius Haines' John S. Baile will enlarge his house

and make a larger apartment, which will be occupied by Charles M. Jones, of Baltimore.

The W. C. T. U. met at the home of the Misses Vannie and Edna Wilson on Tuesday evening.

LINWOOD.

Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs.
R. Lee Myers, were, Mr. and Mrs.
Fred Englar, Miss Maucie Metcalfe,
and Mr. E. M. Rouzer, of Baltimore.
Rev. Ankrum, left Monday morning for Ashland, Ohio, accompanied by his daughter, Miss Genevive, and son David, who enrolled as students of Ashland College.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Etzler, daughter, Miss Jane, attended the Etzler re-union last Sunday at Druid Hill. Before returning home they had a de-lightful visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Englar former residents of Linwood. Mr. and Mrs. Proctor Messler, of

Stanton, Virginia, spent Sunday with Mrs. Messler's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Quessenberry.

Rev. and Mrs. Roy Long, Hagerstown; Mrs. Gassie Cross, St. James, and Mrs. William Renner, of Rocky

and Mrs. William Reinler, of Rocky Ridge, were Sunday afternoon callers in the S. S. Englar home.

The W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. Ankrum, Wednesday evening.

Rev. Ankrum, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Englar, Mrs. William Messler and Miss Nellie Barnes, motored to Han-over, Pa., last Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Messler delightfully entertained the Ladies' Aid Society at her home last Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. David Stultz and son of Baltimore; Mrs. Charles Spiel-man and daughter, Miss Alice, spent Saturday evening with S. S. Englar

and family. Members of the Linwood Brethren Church are making plans for their annual "Home Coming" to be held on unday, Oct. 9th.

Harvest Home Service was held at the Linwood Brethren Church, last Sunday morning. There was a splendid display of fruits, vegetables, and canned goods. Rev. Ankrum, the pastor, delivered a very fitting message.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Peter Osbo and Pauline G. Sterner, Lansing, Mich.
Albert R. Neudecker and M. Eliza-

beth Yingling, Westminster, Md.
John C. Robison, Jr. and Helen
Stewart, Harrisburg, Pa.
William T. Steger and Freda M. Beachtel, Manchester, Md. Truman R. Peugh and Frances M. Maraskey, Woodbine, Md. Thomas Fisher and Anna R. Bit-

el, Westminster, Md. Clyde L. Staub and Ruth L. Hoke,
Thomasville, Pa.
Donald M. Kopp and Ethel M.
Reed, Hampstead, Md.

Robert Arndt and Virginia Gut-elius, Milton, Pa. Harry Horton and Helen Struble,

Rome, Pa.

Melvin M. Bair and Nellie S.

Morgret, Westminster, Md. Thurston A. Staley and Flora M. Clark, York, Pa.
W. Mark Johns and Fay A. Jeffries Gettysburg, Pa.

Shellac From Beetles

Shellac is used on articles which are seen in every home, but not one person in a thousand could name the source of this useful commodity, says London Tit-Bits magazine. Shellac is the overcoat or outside shell of the "laccifer lacca," a tiny beetle which lives in India. About 150,000 shells go to make one pound of shellac. Originally the shells were made into a red dye, but scientists have made a cheaper synthetic dye, equally good. Shellac has a thousand uses. It is used for sizing cloth, felt hats, millinery materials, playing cards, plaster and paper. It is used as a floor and furniture protective, is coated on mirror backs, tennis racket strings, tinfoil, gold leaf, rubber, and leather. Linoleum has shellac in it and so has shoe polish, lithograph ink and cold top enamels, and the wireless and electrical industries use thousands of gallons. The world uses about 70,000,000 pounds annually.

The Eternal Over the triple doors of the Milan

cathedral there are three inscriptions spanning the splendid arches. Over one is carved a wreath of roses: "All that which pleases is but for a moment." Over the other there is a sculptured cross, and underneath are the words: "All that which troubles is but for a mo-While underneath the great central entrance to the main aisle is the inscription: "That only is important which is eternal."

NEW CRISES ARISE IN HUNT FOR FOOD

Great Moments of History Influenced by Search.

NEW YORK.—Germany's recent anschluss of Austria and Japan's invasion of China-two crises motivated by need of new sources of food supplies—prove again that food continues to play the dominant role in shaping man's destiny.

Ever since the day Adam ate the forbidden apple, many great moments of history have revolved around food. For example, America might be a British colony to this day if our forefathers hadn't brewed up the Revolution in the Boston Tea Party. The entire course of history was changed because Napoleon ate a leg of mutton with onions. Historians say it made him sluggishminded so that tactical errors cost him the important battle of Leipzig.

The downfall of Rome testifies that proper diets have an important bearing on political endurance. Rome ate herself into the grave, her depraved gluttony being typified by the appetites of rulers like Emperor Gaius Julius Verus Maximus (235-238 A. D.) who bolted 40 pounds of meat and drank six gallons of wine daily. When Emperor Didius in 193 tried to make laws against gluttony, the ravenous nobles killed Rome became soft-brained him. and soft-muscled. She fell in 455 A. D. before the hunger-sharpened spears of the German barbarians from the north who were questing

new forage grounds. Use Synthetic Foods.

Germany's current program of feeding her people with a diet of synthetic foods made from woodpulp is an interesting throwback to primitive times. During famines, the Indians and Nineteenth century Swedish peasants ate the bark of

trees to keep them alive. The Pomo Indians of California relished stewed barnacles, and African-mothers-to-be still eat ashes to grow teeth and bones. American Indian tribes have been reported to exist for long periods on a pound of earth a day.

As man discarded these raw, tough diets for cooked foods, a profound evolutionary facial change accompanied the collapse of his chewing muscles. The crude, gorillalike countenance of the Neanderthal man disappeared as teeth became smaller and caused the formation of chins.

The Neanderthal man was eventually exterminated by rickets and rheumatism because he was unable to secure a steady day-to-day supply of nutritious foods containing vitamins, carbohydrates, fats, proteins and 40 mineral substances like calcium and iron in essential quantities to maintain good health.

Before the advent of modern mass buying and distribution brought effortless choice of a well-balanced nutritious dinner or supper from among the 3,500 different items stocked on most grocery shelves, lack of fresh fruits and vegetables made many Americans prey to diseases that cut short their produc-

tive spans of life. Better Meals Available.

Better meals and greater variety are being made available to increasingly large numbers of our population. With the aid of dietary experts on the one hand to guide the proper choice of food, and the advent of low food prices made possible by more efficient methods of buying and distribution, American families of all incomes now enjoy the health-giving qualities of a balanced diet.

Goiter has been practically eliminated from the Midwest by iodized salt, which can be purchased very cheaply at any grocery. Milk has lowered the tuberculosis rate and wholesome diets have freed more than 200,000 southern United States Negroes and sharecroppers of the vicious skin disease of pellagra. Gout, colitis, anemia, to mention a few, are among the many diseases being eliminated by the good wholesome foods made available to everybody by the advent of scientific agriculture, rapid transit, the tin can and the efficient, economical mass buying and distribution facilities of the modern merchandisers.

Doctors estimate that of the 15,000,000 chronic cases of illness in the United States, at least 1,000,000 cases of diabetes, migraine, arthritis and cardiac trouble could have been prevented at the outset by proper diet.

Ancient Bible Found JOHANNESBURG, S. A.—Printed in 1641 by the Widow van Wouw of Amsterdam, a family Bible has been found among discarded books in the library of Piquetberg.

Worried "I'm kind o' worried about that boy o' mine," said Farmer Corn-

"What's the trouble?" "He's one of those young fellows that's too smart to take advice and not quite smart enough to think it up for themselves."

Full of Pepper Diner-Waiter! This stew is terrible. What kind is it? Waiter-The chef calls this his

enthusiastic stew. D.-Why? W.-He puts everything he has into it.—Boy's Life.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) William Teeter, on Thursday, entered Gettysburg College, Gettysburg. Pa.

Tiffany Jones, of Scranton, Pa., spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Basil L. Crapster.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Null, of Hanover, and Mr. Milton A. Myers, of Pleasant Valley, were entertained at dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, near town. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. near town. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer were callers at the same place, on Sunday afternoon.

Word was received here, this week, of the death of Reuben S. Fringer, at his home in Seattle, Washington. He was a brother of the late James F. and Calvin T. Fringer. On leaving Taneytown in his younger days he lived in Chicago for a number of years, later moving to Seattle where he was connected with a piano manufacturing company. Mrs. Lavina Fringer and Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer both of Taneytown are sister-in-laws of Mr. Fringer.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The sale of the real estate of Ida V. C. Bell, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

The sale of the real estate of George N. Hunter, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Franklin A. Brilhart, administrator of Franklin C. Brilhart, deceased, was determed investors of personal productions of the sale of the sa

returned inventory of personal prop-erty and received orders to sell person property and leasehold estate.

Naomi D Wells, executrix of Calvin R. Chew, deceased, returned in-

ventories of current money and per-Sonal property.

Harry W. Bellison, executor of William A. Bellison, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Annie S. Halter, administratrix of William Jesse Halter, deceased, reported sale of personal property.

Henry G. Hood, executor of Laura
E. Hood, deceased, settled his first

and final account.

Charles W. Hill, administrator of Mary Emily Hill, deceased, returned inventory of debts due.

Letters testamentary on the es-

tate of Ernest S. Duvall, deceased, were granted to Arthur B. Duvall, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate, and returned inventory of real estate.

DENTAL CARE FOR CHILDREN.

"Approach of the days when sons and daughters leave home for another and daughters leave home for another year at school or at college is an appropriate time to urge careful mouth examination by the family dentist and the correction of such defects as may be found," said Dr. Richard C. Leonard, Chief of the Division of Oral Hygiene, of the Maryland State Department of Health in discussing the need ment of Health, in discussing the need

of regular dental examinations.
"Minor dental troubles", he continued, "may become major ones within the period of a school term or year. To insure that this does not occur, every child who is to be away at school-and consequently away from parental supervision and from the services of the family dentist—should go now for a check-up of his or her mouth condition. Possibly nothing will need attention. On the other hand, a careful check-up may disclose trouble that is just starting, and prompt treatment of this may prevent more extensive ailments later.

Because they believe this practice "foils the devil, who might follow and tempt them," women of the northern deserts of Africa wear long capes, that drag behind them, obliterating their footprints in the sand their footprints in the sand.

Scientists who have studied the cockroach say that this species of in-sect existed on Earth a million years before Man and that it has a much higher intelligence than the cow or

MARRIED

ARNDT-GUTELIUS.

On Saturday morning, Sept. 10th., Robert Arndt, of Milton, Pa, and Virginia Gutelius, of Sunbury, Pa.,were united in marriage by the ring cere-mony of the Reformed Church at the parsonage in Manchester, by the pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Moyer, of Milton, Pa.

DIED.

Obituaries, poetry and resolutions, charged for at the rate of five cents per line.

The regular death notices published free.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

It is with heartfelt sorrow that Taney-town Council, No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., is called upon to record the death of HARVEY O. OLINGER, one of the faithful members of our Order but we recognize the will of God; and be

but we recognize the will of God; and be it Resolved. That while we humbly submit to our loss as a fraternity, we would extend our sincere sympathy to the bereaved family in their greater loss, and commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well. And Resolved, That as a further recognition of our loss the charter of our Order be draped for thirty days; that this testimonial be entered upon the minutes of the Order, and that a copy of same be sent to the bereft family, and that it be published in The Carroll Record.

ELLIS G. OHLER,
D. FRANK HARMAN,
PERCY V. PUTMAN,
Committee.

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Resolutions by the Brotherhood of Piney Creek Presbyterian Church on the death of Brother Frank Moser.

Whereas, Our Heavenly Father has seen fit to call our Brother from the activities of this world to those of the Great Beyond, therefore be it:

Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to His will, and that while so doing we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the wife and daughter of our said Brother at this time of their sad bereavement and commend them to the loving care of our Heavenly Father, who doeth all things well.

well.

Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon our minutes, published in The Carroll Record, and that a copy be sent to the family.

mily.

GEO. W. HESS,

NORMAN R. HESS,

Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, beents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-

tred in all cases.

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants,
Lest, Found, Shert 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

CLEAN SEED WHEAT, Pennsylvania 44, clear of filth. For sale by

PUMPKINS FOR SALE.—C. Wilbur Stonesifer, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-12 Pigs, 6 weeks old. Albert Smith, near Taneytown.

FOR SALE-One Sorrel Colt, coming 3 years old; one Bay Colt, coming 4 years old.—Roland Koons, Taney-

20 HEAD OF HEAVY Draft Colts from 2 to 3 years old for sale or exchange.—Charles F. Houck, 2 miles north of Frederick. Phone 299-M, A BAKE SALE will be held at the

Modern Electric Shop, Union Bridge, by the Smiling Sunbeam Class, on Saturday, September 24th., 1938, from 1:00 to 4:00 P. M. 9-16-2t 16-FT. HOUSE TRAILER, equip-

ped with brakes, for sale cheap. Sleeps four people. See LeRoy Shifler, Union Bridge. WOOD FOR FURNACE-Who has

it in short length—not too big chunks, but hard wood to use for quick heating before severe weather. Only a small truck load wanted.—P. B. Englar, Record Office.

FOR SALE—The property of the late Mrs. Margaret E. Mehring, on Baltimore Street, Taneytown. See L. B. Hafer

APPLE BUTTER for sale. Made from Grimes Golden Apples. Price 70c per gallon.—Joseph Reaver, near

FOR RENT-Essig Dwelling E. Baltimore St., Taneytown. Posses sion Oct. 1st.

I WILL HAVE by Monday, Sept. 19th., a load of Stock Steers.—Raymond Wilson, Keymar, Md. GUARANTEED ELECTRIC Fence

Charger, \$9.00. Waterproof and rust-proof. The best and cheapest unit on the market. See it at—Reindollar Bros. & Co.

ESTABLISHED FIRM wants man to call on Farmers and Poultrymen. Experience and car not necessary but helpful. Excellent opportunity and steady income for earnest conscientious worker. Give qualifications and references. Liberal commissions.— C. M. Kriebel, Worcester, Penna.

DR. HESS & CLARK STOCK Spray kills flies on cattle. Our price in your can, 75c per gallon.—Reindollar

Taneytown, R. 1.

CROCHETERS (Female) experienced on Infants' hand-made Bootees. Write—Chas. Metz, 11 N. 6th. St., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE .- Two good Brood Mares, work anywhere; also a good Top Buggy and Sleigh, must be seen to be appreciated.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Bear Run Road R. 1, Taneytown. 9-16-2t

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

WANTED .- On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves .- J. J. Garner, 7-29-tf

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

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

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 business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf

NO TRESPASSING

The name of any property owner, or tenant, will be inserted under this heading weekly until December 15th., for 25 cents cash in advance.

All persons are hereby forwarned not to trespass on my premises with dog, gun, or trap, for the purpose of shooting or taking game of any kind, nor for fishing, or in any way injuring or destroying property.

This warning applies to both Day and Night Hunting or Trapping.

Conover, Martin E. Diehl Brothers Eaves, Charles L. Hill Mrs. Judson Koons, Roland Koontz, Mrs. Ida B. Lease, Samuel Mack, Newton G. Mehring, Luther Null, Thurlow W.

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.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; C. E., at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Harvest Home Service at 10:00 A. M. A canvass will be made Saturday morning for fruits and vegetables. Luther League, 6:30 P. M.; Church

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.

—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.
Theme: "A Tale of Two Cities". S.

Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:30 A. M.
Taneytown Church—S. School, at 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 11 A. M. Theme: "A Tale of Two Cities." C. E., at 6:45 P. M. Union Mid-week Service, Wednesday, at 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church —Sunday: Sunday School, at 9:30; Church Service, at 10:45 A. M.; Young People's, 7:45 P. M. Tuesday, Boys' 4-H Club, 7:30 P. M. Wednesday, Kindergarten, 9:00 A. M.; Dramatic Club, 8:00 P. M. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 7:45 P. M.

Taneytown United Brethren Charge Rev. Paul D. Emenheiser, pastor. Tan eytown—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M. The Fall Sunday School Rally will be held on Sunday, September 25th. Prof. B. F. Emenheiser, of Baltimore,

will be the speaker.

Harney—Sunday School, 6:30 P. M.

Worship Service, 7:30 P. M. At this service Dr. J. H. Ness, Conference Superintendent will be present and will bring the message.

will bring the message.

Barts—Sunday School, 1:30 P. M.
The Fall Rally Service will be held at
this time. Mr. C. A. Brilhart, Hanover, will be present to teach the lesson and the Hanover U. B. Male Chorus will bring special music. Harvest
Home Service 2:30 P. M. Dr. J. H.
Ness Conference Superintendent will Ness, Conference Superintendent will bring the message at this service, and the Male Chorus will again sing. All members and friends of the church are cordially invited to attend these ser-

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.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Uniontown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme: "Harps on the Willows." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Clinton Talbott, leader. Rally Day and Harvest Home, on Sunday, Sept. 25. Prof. Frank Berheimer, speaker. Wakefield—Preaching Service. at

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. Dr. Fidelia Gilbert will speak. She will sail for India in October. Sunday School at 10:15 A. FOR SALE.—Slightly used Remington Monarch Pioneer Typewriter, with Desk, Carrying Case, and book of instructions just the thing for beginners home work.—Jas. W. Wolfe, Taneytown, R. 1.

9-16-2t 9:30 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Joint choir rehearsal on Thursday evening of the Wakefield and Frizellburg community choirs.

> Manchester Ref. Charge, Rev. Dr. John S Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro —S. S., at 9:00; Worship of Harvest Home, at 10:00.

Home, at 10:00.

Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship with sermon by Rev. Paul I. Kute, of York. Aid Society, Monday, 7:45 P. M.

The Reformed congregation of Lazarus Church, Lineboro, will celebrate Harvest Home, on Sunday, at 10:00 A. M.

Red or Black Hair Does Not Mark Man's Ability

-11-

Hair doesn't seem to afford any index to genius or character. It is true that among the important personages history has turned up there have been a good many red-heads, but the number does not appear to be greater, proportionately, than the number of red-haired persons among the less important, declares a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

John Bunyan had red hair, for one. And Peter the Great's was red, and Swinburne's was red. James Russell Lowell's hair is described as having been ruddy or auburn, and Andrew Jackson's was "reddish sandy." Savanarola had reddish eyelashes, according to accounts of him, while Thomas Hobbes had reddish whiskers. The hair of U. S. Grant was a reddish brown, and that of William the Silent was auburn. And Calvin Coolidge's hair was not far from red when he was a young man.

To show that red-haired persons have no monopoly of talent, here are the names of a few outstanding figures whose hair was black: Matthew Arnold, Samuel Taylor Coleridge, Stephen A. Douglas, William Hazlitt, Charles Lamb, John Marshall, Daniel Webster, John Greenleaf Whittier, John Paul

Jones, Sir Arthur Sullivan. Among those whose hair was classified as "dark" were Browning, Alexandre Dumas, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rossetti, and Mendelssohn. William Cullen Bryant's, Defoe's, Cromwell's, Longfellow's and Fararagut's heads were brown. And the downright blondes have included (among many others) Keats and

Thackeray.

NORTH STAR

Sioux Indians were driven from Minnesota but their glory still lives in the worldfamous "land of 10,000 lakes."



Prepared by National Geographic Society. Washington, D. C.—WNU Service.

INNESOTA'S primitive human inhabitants, the Sioux, are now almost as rare within the state borders as the caribou. This is not wholly the white man's fault. Before the white man came as a settler, the Chippewas from the east had driven the Sioux out of the northern part of the state, anciently their winter home, to the south, which had formerly been their summer hunting grounds.

Thus, when the white man came, he found the Chippewas established in the north, living in hemispherical birchbark huts, traveling in canoes; and, in the south, the Sioux, living in conical buffalo-hide tepees, and riding on ponies-the woods Indian and the prairie Indian. While the lumberman's ax advanced into the domain of the one, the farmer's plow advanced into that of the other.

The plow proved to be the deadlier weapon. The Sioux resented this extremely. Besides, they were treated by the white man with little tact and less frankness-or so they certainly felt. This complex resentment boiled up into the Sioux outbreak, bloodiest Indian rebellion in the history of the republic; it came, too, when about an eighth of the towhite population was absent tal from the state as troops in the Civil

The panic which spread among the scattered settlers can be imagined. The plows that had begun to cut into the grove-dotted edges of the South were abandoned. But, fortunately the Sioux got licked at last, and as a reward for what they had done they were expelled forever.

Chippewas Diplomatic

Meanwhile, the Chippewas tried the opposite tactics, an attempt to reason with the Great White Father as he manifested himself to them in the guise of congressional committees, land agents, and so on.

The results of this patient policy, though not so prompt and decisive as that brought about by the bold play of the Sioux, have been almost equally disappointing. The scandals of the land grab at White Earth, for example, which was to have been an Indian Utopia, make any sensitive Minnesotan blush.

However, the Chippewas survive. A day of more intelligent policy seems to be dawning. Their Pigeon River home is enviable for its natural beauty; the curious visitor will find them there, and at White Earth, Mille Lacs lake, Red lake, Leech lake, and other scattered places, living in various degrees of civilization, sometimes progressive and industrious, again in sloth and dirt.

Mississippi's Source

As will be anticipated, Sioux place names are found principally in the southern part of the state.

In the north Chippewa names abound. Even the mighty Mississippi, "Great River," was given its name by these canoe paddlers at its source. Indian practicality is expressed in such names as Mahno-men, "Wild Rice," Menahga, "Blueberry," or Watab, "Tamarack Root Fibers," used in sewing birch bark together for hut or canoe. Their humor, casual and woodsy, crops up in such names as Winnibi-goshish, "Miserable-Wretched-Dirty Water," or the borrowed term Koochiching, "Somewhere or Other a River and Lake.'

Now for the white man, that romantic adventurer, trader, builder, or whatever you choose to call him.

He came first as a trader in furs and was a Frenchman. He got on well with the Indians, in fact, married among them. Like them, he interfered little with natural geography, merely leaving behind a few names such as Mille Lacs, St. Croix, or Lac qui Parle, "the Lake That Speaks," perhaps the most subtly poetic of any Minnesota name.

ABOVE-At Minnesota's famous Itasca park a Chippewa chief displays his tribal wares to tourists. Here, in a combined primitive-modern state, dwell the remnants of a once great race.

His were the early days indeed, in terms of the state's brief history— the Seventeenth and first half of the Eighteenth century.

During the latter half of the Eighteenth century the British traders of the Hudson's Bay and Northwest companies were dominant. It was a period of colorful enterprise. Headquarters for gathering in pelts from trading stations extending as far west as the Yellowstone and Saskatchewan were established at Grand Portage, at the extreme outer corner of Minnesota's north.

Bygone Glory

The first cattle in all the Northwest grazed around that bay; 70 canoes, of 40-foot length, formed the yearly quota of the boat builders. And up the portage itself, to the calm upper waters of the Pigeon river, which in turn gave access to the whole interior of a continent, went supplies and trinkets.

Over that path, now grown up in violets and the wistful pale clintonia, came furs destined for the neck of Madame du Barry or Beau Brum-



In Minnesota's 10,000 lakes which once echoed the redman's war dance, modern resorters now besport themselves.

mell's beaver hat. If any Minnesota road is haunted, that oldest one of all is, by the ghosts of the voyageurs.

The old Grand Portage is of geographical importance for another reason. At the close of the Revolution, the

Treaty of Paris established the northwest boundary of the new United States as passing "through Lake Superior to the Long lake; thence through the said Long lake to the Lake of the Woods." Now this "Long lake" proved in later years to be a joker. Which "Long lake"? Any lake that is not round is longer than it is wide, and so is entitled to the name. Some two hundred of Minnesota's Ten Thousand are so called.

Bulging Boundary

Hazy knowledge of geography as incorporated in early treaties also accounts for that odd bulge in the northern boundary of the state, the Northwest Angle, a promontory attached to Canada and divided from Minnesota by the Lake of the Woods. This is the northernmost part of the United States (exclusive of Alaska). The stamp collector who has a stamp postmarked "Penasse, Minn.," can boast an item from the northernmost post office of the 48

The British fur trade was in turn supplanted by the American. Grand Portage was abandoned, and furs found their way out to the world of commerce by a southern route, through Mendota and St. Paul. This latter city retains its importance as a fur mart to the present day.

BURIED GOLD FOUND IN PARIS BUILDING

Workmen Lay Claim to \$45,-000 Treasure Trove.

PARIS.—A \$45,000 Paris treasure trove, which may be no treasure trove after all, was recently discovered here by French demolition workers.

This buried treasure literally rolled out in gold coins of the realm of King Louis XV when workmen pulled down the wall of a house in the Rue Mouffetard, presently to be rebuilt under a slum clearance

"Pretty swell for my kid to play with," one of the workmen remarked and filled his pockets with the dull yellow discs.

It was the child who noticed the embossed head and engravings on | the "discs."

Many Claimants.

An immediate search revealed an almost intact "last will and testament" amid the debris of the wall. And this will involves a deputy-gov-ernor of the Bank of France; an official of the Quai d'Orsay; a French general and possible English claimants - as well as the French state and the workmen.

For it was the will of Claude Nivelle, equerry to King Louis XV which related that Nivelle had hidden this gold for his daughter. A check on Nivelle showed that his descendants were scattered in England and France.

Court to Decide.

Present-day descendants who are reported to have a claim on the \$45,000 are Gen. Pierre Robert de Saint-Vincent, Yves Breart de Boisanger, who is deputy governor of the Bank of France, and his brother who is in the French foreign office.

But workmen who discovered the money claim it is a treasure trove and therefore should be divided equally between them and the French state.

Legal authorities state that the will proves it is no treasure trove but a legacy. In this case the state can claim a legacy duty.

In the meantime the gold has been handed over to an official trustee and will be held until a Paris court has ruled on the matter.

3 Million Lepers Tallied In World, 400 in America

CLEVELAND. - Perry Burgess, of New York, president of the Leonard Wood Memorial foundation for research in leprosy, back from the World Congress on Leprosy, in Cairo, Egypt, said here that medical science had not progressed further toward a cure for leprosy than toward one for cancer.

He suggested one immediate treatment of lepers: segregation of all lepers in self-supporting colonies and a world organization for trade among them. He said there were three million affected by leprosy in the world.

Mr. Burgess enumerated some of the more important facts now known about the disease: There are not more than 400 lep-

Fifty per cent of lepers are able bodied

Leprosy is not necessarily fatal. A large percentage of lepers die of old age or tuberculosis. The disease takes about 20 years

to incubate, and is contagious only in certain restricted areas. The germ has been isolated, but has not been grown. Nobody knows how to kill it by treatment.

Experimentation with the disease is difficult because it cannot be transmitted to animals.

BLIND FROM BIRTH, MAN IS CURED BY SURGERY MIRACLE

First Wish Is to See Baseball Game; Corneal Operation Succeeds.

MEMPHIS, TENN. - Given the boon of eyesight for the first time in his life through one of surgery's miracles, Richard L. Willis, fiftytwo, expressed an excited desire to see—a baseball game!

But most of all, he said, he wanted to see clearly the features of the surgeon who restored his sight through a delicate corneal transplantation. He can see the doctor's face now dimly, but the features still are blurred.

It was almost timidly that Willis, sightless from birth, looked into a mirror at the Memphis Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat hospital and saw for the first time the image of his own face.

"I Can See!"

His hand moved uncertainly to his throat. He straightened his tie as he saw it reflected in the mirror. Then an expression of joy came to his face and he shouted to a nurse:

"I can see! can see!" The operation had been performed two weeks before at the hospital. The bandage was removed from his left eye on which a cornea had

been grafted. He then was able to distinguish dark from light and to see objects as shadows. He could see the shadow of his nurse's hand as she moved it in front of his face.

A day later he could distinguish form and bright colors.

He was as inquisitive and excited as a small child as he rode in a taxicab from the hospital to his physician's office before he left for his Nashville home.

Asks Many Questions.

He pointed out numerous objects to his attendants and asked countless questions about them.

"I hate to leave Memphis and the hospital," he said. "Everyone has been so kind to me. But I hope the Nashville baseball team is playing when I get back. Now I can see them play instead of just hearing about them over the radio.

"I'd like to see Memphis play, too, because I want to see what Andy Reese looks like. He is my favorite player."

The cornea which brought sight to Willis came from a useless eye of Mrs. J. H. McGuffin, fifty-six, of Memphis. When surgeons decided upon the removal of her eye, arrangements were made for the corneal transplantation to the eyes of Willis and Mrs. B. K. Gold, sixty, of Memphis.

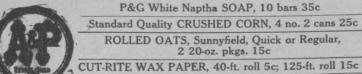
Mrs. Gold is reported able to distinguish objects, also.

Thieves Carry Off Entire Buildings

CHICAGO. - Police Commissioner James P. Allman sent his men out to look for thieves who have stolen several buildings in Chicago during the last few weeks.

Oscar E. Hewitt, director of public works, complained that two condemned buildings, one a three-story structure, have disappeared completely and that the most important sections of 10 others have been stolen.

He said the thefts were discovered when WPA workers arrived at the sites to tear the buildings down for the city.



ANN PAGE VINEGAR, qt. bot. 10c; gal. jug 35c Sunnyfield PANCAKE FLOUR, 2 reg. pkgs. 13c BUCKWHEAT FLOUR, 2 pkgs. 15c

ANN PAGE SPICES, Most Varieties, pkg. 7c

OXYDOL, lge. pkg. 19c ANN PAGE Back-to-School FOODS! Ann Page PRESERVES, All Varieties Except Strawberry, 1-lb. jar 17c; 2-lb. jar 29c Sultana PEANUT BUTTER, full 1-lb. jar 13c ANN PAGE JELLIES, All Varieties, 8-oz. glass 10c MELLO-WHEAT, lge. pkg. 19c

SPARKLE DESSERTS, 3 pkgs. 10c IVORY SOAP, 4 med. cakes 21c Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, no. 2 can 10c

BABBITT'S CLEANSER, 4 cans 15c RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. pkg. 21c *HEINZ STRAINED FOODS, 3 cans 23c

PHILLIPS' Delicious SOUP, Vegetable - Pea - Tomato, 4 reg. cans 19c High In Quality - Low In Price, A&P Soft Twist BREAD, Now large sliced loaf 8c

8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 lbs. 29c C&S DATED COFFEE, lb. 23c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, lb. 18c Our Finest CREAMERY BUTTER, lb. 31cj

These Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 17th

BANANAS, 2 dozs. 25c STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c CAULIFLOWER, 23c head TOKAY GRAPES, 2 lbs. 15c LETTUCE, 2 heads 17c CALIFORNIA ORANGES, 23c and 29c doz. SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

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

Levi D. Maus, Sr. TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms. February, May and Novem-ber; Grand Jury Terms, May and No-

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

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

John A. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Westminster.

SHERIFF.

A Earl Shipley, Attorney. SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown. TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. Dr. T. H. Legg,
J. H. Allender,
W. Roy Poole.
J. Keller Smith,
Howell L. Davis,
Horatio S. Oursier
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Howell L. Legg,
Manchester, Md.
Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent

Paul Kuhns.

Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Robt. S. McKinney Charles E. Walkling

> HEALTH OFFICER Dr. W. C. Stone.

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

Adeline Hoffman. COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT.

L. C. Burns. COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm,
Westminster, Md.
Frank P. Alexander, Sec, Keymar, Md.
Chas. W. Melville Sykesville, Md.
Mrs. Walter A Bower, Taneytown, Md
Roy D. Krouse Silver Run Md

Roy D. Knouse, Dr. C. R. Fouts Silver Run, Md. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig
W. D. Ohler.
Dr. C. M. Benner.
Merle S. Baumgardner.
David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk. LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin. NOTARIES.

Wr. F. Bricker. Adah E. Sell Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler JUSTICE OF THE PEACE John H. Shirk. CONSTABLE.

Elmer Crebs.

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

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

Tancytown 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 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE MAILS CLOSE

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

Taneytown Route No. 2

**Taneytown Route No. 2

**

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail

| Star Route No. 1, Principal Mail | 7:30 A. M. | Star Route No. 13128, South | Parcel Post | 8:40 A. M. | Parcel Post | 8:40 A. M. | Parcel Post | 8:40 A. M. | Parcel Post | 9:40 A. M. | 10:20 A. M

JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Hoddays.

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

TELLING THE WORLD



New York . . . Telephone service from the United States, Canada, Cuba and Mexico to the S. S. "Nieuw Amsterdam," new flagship of the Holland-American line, was inaugurated recently. The rate for a three-minute call between the ship and points in northeastern United States is \$9.00 while she is in the western half of the Atlantic and \$18.00 in the eastern half. For calls involving points beyond this area there are additional charges depending upon the distance. This installation aboard the "Nieuw Amsterdam" now makes it possible for people in the United States to hold telephone conversations with twentythree transocean liners.

Rome, Italy . . . The work of laying the telephone cable between Sicily and Tripoli, which will be the longest submarine telephone cable in the world, has begun. This cable will be 386 nautical miles in length. The longest submarine telephone cable now in use is that between Australia and Tas-

New York . . . The highest telephone above the surface of the earth is installed in the Empire State Building in New York City. The instrument is a public telephone, and is located in the lower observatory on the eightysixth floor, at the 1,000 foot level, 250 feet below the top of the building. The height of this telephone is approximately the same as that on the top of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, which for more than forty years held the record for being the world's highest struc-

Dublin, Ireland . . . The extension of telephone service in Ireland continued at an accelerated rate during 1937. The number of telephones in the Free State area at the end of 1937 was estimated at 39,000, an increase of 2,500 for the year. The largest increase in the number of subscribers' lines was in the Dublin area, but there was also a steady increase throughout the country. Local calls increased by about 2,500,000 and long distance calls by about 500,000.

San Francisco . . . In the latest edition of the San Francisco, Calif., telephone directory of the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company is a new prefix, "Fair Ground," commemorating the Golden Gate exposition to be opened in that city next year.

Capetown, South Africa . . . The demand for telephones in Capetown has been increasing steadily since the introduction of the automatic system in 1934. In the past twelve months 2,000 lines have been added to the exchange, and there are now more than 30,000 telephones in the peninsula.

Williamsburg . . . Historic Jamestown Island, Va., seat of the first per-

manent English settlement in America is soon to have telephone service. A line will be laid underground from Williamsburg to the shrine for use of the National Park Service and the Association for the Preservation of Antiquities.

Boston . . . Before there was a telephone there was a telephone laboratory. In a corner of a Boston workshop Alexander Graham Bell carried on his researches. Today the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the outgrowth of the early workshop, is a great institution, employing 4,200 persons, about 2,000 of whom are men highly trained and experienced in science and engineering. The activities of the laboratories include all the engineering arts which pertain to electrical communication or to the composition and construction of communication equipment, as well as all the sciences basic to those arts. The organization is also responsible for techniques of test and inspection which follow its designs through manufacture and installation.

The following account, from "Readings in Indiana History," from gives an idea of the conditions of the early times: "In 1817 there were

Reminder of Early Days

no railroads, no canals west of the Allegheny mountains. There was no telegraph; fire was struck by the flint and steel; there were forests instead of cultivated fields; the shovel-plow was the only cultivator; there were no bridges. The only means of travel was by horseback, the husband mounted before on the saddle, with one to three of the youngest children in his arms; the wife, with a spread cover reaching to the tail of the horse, seated behind, with the balance of the children, unable to walk, on her lap."

Floyd Gibbons ADVENTURERS' CLUB

HEADLINES FROM THE LIVES OF PEOPLE LIKE YOURSELF!

> "Man Who Didn't Reply" By FLOYD GIBBONS Famous Headline Hunter

HELLO EVERYBODY:

You know, boys and girls, there are times when it's a doggone sight harder to just remain still and do nothing than it would be to climb the Alps. Everybody knows that feeling. Usually it comes from boredom. But here's one case where it didn't.

It's the story of Albert Jones of Chicago, that I'm telling you today. And Al remained still as death for 10 terrible minutes, not out of boredom, but in the most exciting circumstances anyone could imagine.

During that time, Al's brother spoke to him-twice. And Al didn't answer. He didn't dare to speak.

One word would have cost him his life. Death was so close that he hardly even dared to breathe.

All that happened in the summer of 1919, when Al was living in southern Texas. His brother lived with him and the pair of them had a house near the town of Sinton. The house was built on posts that rose up about two and a half feet from the ground. A lot of houses are built that way down there in the warm country, where people don't need cellars to keep their furnaces in.

Looking for Snakes Under the House.

I'll bet that nowadays Al lives in houses with foundations that go right down to the ground. And I'll further bet that he never tries crawling under a house of any sort again.

"This story," he says, "may be a thriller for the people who just read about it. But it was a nightmare for me."

The trouble started one summer day just as Al and his brother were getting ready to go to town. Al heard an unusual noise under the floor and he didn't like the way it sounded. He thought it might be a snake and he told his brother he was going to crawl under the house and

He went outside and peered between the posts that held the house up. He didn't see anything under there, but, just to make sure, he began to crawl under the floor on his hands and knees. He moved forward slowly and carefully, scrutinizing every inch of the way.

Doggoned well he knew that it wouldn't do to be careless at a time like that. If there was a snake under there—and if it turned out, as was



An enormous rattler raised his head.

extremely likely, to be one of those Texas rattlers—he wanted to give it as wide a berth as possible.

Al looked around a long time. There wasn't a snake anywhere in sight. He had just about decided he was mistaken-was just about to give up the search and crawl back, when his brother, inside the house, a pan on the floor right above him. And then suddenly Al's whole body stiffened.

There Was a Huge Rattler.

Dead ahead of him, scarcely two feet from Al's face, an enormous rattler raised his head out of a depression in the ground where he had been lying hidden from view.

"I was paralyzed with fear," he says. "I knew that the slightest movement on my part would be fatal, for a snake as big as that one could strike like lightning over that scant two feet of distance, while I was stooped over in such an awkward position that I could scarcely

"Although it was a hot day, cold sweat began to cover my face. Every minute seemed to be an hour. I was hoping against hope that my brother would come out to investigate, and see my danger. Finally I did hear him start out of the door and my heart leaped. I didn't stop to think that even if he did come out he couldn't see the snake from where he'd be standing."

Al's brother came out and stopped by the side of the house. "Come on out of there," he said, "there isn't a snake within a mile of here."

One Word Might Mean Death.

Al didn't dare speak. One word out of him and that snake would have struck. But if he could have spoken his answer would probably have been, "O, yeah?"

"And there I was," Al says, "afraid to breathe. After what seemed hours I heard him coming out of the barn with the team and just as he drove up the snake slowly uncoiled and started to crawl between my hands and knees."

Al could hardly keep from moving as that reptile slithered along under him. It was within a few inches of him now. And then suddenly his brother spoke again.

"What in the world are you doing under there, anyhow?" And again Al didn't dare answer. In fact, he held his breath for fear the snake might take alarm at his brother's voice and strike.

Al's brother took a look for himself. The snake saw him and his rattles let out a warning whir-r-r-rr. Al's brother yelled: "For your life, don't move!" Then he was running toward the house.

Al heard him dash across the floor. In a minute he was back. Al heard the crash of a shot and crawled out from under the house, shaking like a leaf.

When the snake had finished squirming and was quite dead, the two measured it.

"It was 4 feet 8 inches long," says Al, "and 4 inches in girth. A strike from a rattler this size on an unprotected surface would have meant almost certain death."

So that's why I'm betting that Al crawls under no more houses.

Copyright.—WNU Service.

Fu Hsi, Noah of China According to Chinese history, Fu Hsi, legendary first ruler of China, lived about the time of the flood and bears a remarkable similarity in Chinese legend to Noah as pictured in the Bible.

Greatest Known Amber Deposits The greatest known amber deposits are in the amber mine near Palmnicken on the Baltic coast of East Prussia. Over 1,000,000 pounds of amber in a single year have been produced there.

Largest Fresh Water Island The largest fresh-water island in the world is Manitoulin, in Lake Huron, and it is a hundred miles long and almost fifty miles wide. It is inhabited by Indians, Irishmen and Detroit millionaires.

Florida Talk

Pity the poor trainman who calls stations out of Orlando, Fla. Some of the line's tongue twisters are Kolopee, Chuluota, Bithlo, Pocotaw, Salofka, Tohopee, Holopaw, Illahaw and Apoxsee.

SQUIBB'S APPARITION

By J. A. WALDRON © George Matthew Adams. WNU Service.

QUIBB was a pessimist. And yet that is not exactly the word. If there ever was a personification of a grouch Squibb would be the picture. He believed in few things outside of those that actually touch the senses. He believed in dinner after he had eaten dinner. He believed in a good cigar while a good cigar was between his teeth and burning. He believed in rain when it was raining, and in cold and heat as his certified thermometer recorded them. Squibb may have had dyspepsia, but as he did not believe in doctors he never found out. Those with whom he came in contact thought he had something worse.

Squibb practiced all sorts of meanness, he abused everybody, and he was hated to the point of constant personal danger. Many men have fads, and some fads are incredible of the men who indulge them. It may be logical that a geographer should collect postage stamps, or that any scientist should excite himself over current detective stories in the intervals between profound work. But when it is said that Squibb turned for recreation to astronomy the limit of human contradiction is touched.

Squibb's disbelief in mundane things which usually command credence contrasted strangely with his belief in the actuality of the grotesqe creatures which quasi-astronomers picture as possible inhabitants of Mars-people, if they are people, who look like magnified bumble-bees without wings, and the like. On all other subjects, human, historic or fanciful, Squibb was as hard as nails in ridicule or skepticism, and he laughed at all super-

This evening Squibb was particularly grumpy and cynical for it was the first of the month, and he had just signed checks for the privilege of living in good circumstances in an exclusive part of town. With each check he had inclosed a note which would have sounded like a squeal if verbally delivered. Prices, or the character of service rendered by those who catered to his comfort, were the basis of his criticism. And now he sat in an easy-chair in his den, reluctantly, yet with something of relish, blowing smoke from a rich cigar as he mentally grumbled over the management of things on the planet upon which he assumed a right to live, as well as about matters more immediate.

It was late, and Squibb was sleepy. He had eaten too much, and without the judgment that a dietitian would have exercised. As he smoked he was roused by a strange happening. A vapor-he knew it was not the product of his cigar-came pouring through the keyhole in the door that led from his den to the hall. Squibb was inclined to doubt his eyes until the vapor began to materialize. At first it was opaque, phantom-like, but soon it became substance and came to life. It was in no respect anything resembling any being he had ever dreamed of even in his astronomical fancy.

A head out of all proportion to the body became visible. Arms grew long and longer, joint after joing unfolding in a way that reminded Squibb of a pocket foot-rule he had possessed when a boy. A like mechanism was apparent as to legs, but those stopped lengthening, with joints plainly in reserve, when the figure almost reached the ceil-

The creature had but one eye, which was centered where a nose ought to have been, and it was as large as a tea saucer and so bright that it seemed to give out heat. There was no eyelid, but that was not necessary, as the eye did not wink. The mouth was large, and resembled the mouths on ancient Greek masks. There was no hair on the head, which was covered with knobs that would have driven a

phrenologist to drink. As he thought afterward, Squibb never noted, whether the apparition was clothed or not, or what the body looked like. The solitary, unblinking eye transfixed his gaze. He pinched himself to make sure he was awake. He sought nerve solace from his cigar, but it had gone out. Squibb never before had lacked words, but at the moment there was no conversation in him-not even a "Good evening!" He felt that what little hair he had was erect, and his clothing was irksome. For the first time in his memory he was in a funk.

"I surprise you, I assume," said the visitor. The voice rumbled like thunder far away, and there was a creaking as though something needed oil as the figure moved a bit, but enunciation was plain.

Squibb pulled himself together, as there was no sign of physical violence, and wonderingly said: "Then you speak English!" "I speak all tongues. I absorb

all knowledge in every atmosphere in which I am cast. And I can read all thought. You are speculating as to whence I come." "Not from Mars, I'll venture."

Squibb's tone was of conviction. He had not studied in vain. "You know nothing of Mars, Squibb. I do. I stopped there on the worlds. Not because I desire to travel, but because I am forced to do so.'

Squibb was so amazed to be called by his name that for a space he was silent. "Then do you mind telling me where you are from?"

'Betelguese. In view of the marvels of that great celestial body that Squibb had read about, he trembled. "You must make some speed!" he ventured at last.

"You measure space by minimums, Squibb. I go millions of miles while you draw a breath—yes, billions.'

"You can't observe much on your way! May I ask why you travel why you are here?

"As a penance. The shape I assume here is an infinite miniature of my materialization on Betelguese. As much smaller as a gnat is smaller than an elephant. I speak in terms that fit your puny understand-

"But why-"

"I was banished because I was a grouch, finding fault with things that were well enough as they existed. I was selfish. I abused those who served me. I spoiled the pleasure of others. I am doomed to go on and on until I find some creature more despicable than I have been." The voice halted, but the blazing eye seemed to Squibb to wither him. "I am visiting other worlds, and when I find such a creature I am to discover another-some model character upon whose attributes I may build a new life for myself. When I am reformed, I can return to Betelguese. I have encountered in space millions-billions-of creatures of diverse shapes from various planets-many from what you call earth, an insignificant ball. These creatures wander in expiation of their sins, in search of redemption. They have lived their first lives, and are paying penal-

"Why did you search me out?" "Because you are a terrible example, Squibb. I know that you are a misanthrope—a killjoy—a social tyrant—a human pest—a disturber of the content of better men and women-a monumental groucher. I use terms you may understand. It remains to be seen whether you profit by my visit."

"How?" Squibb's teeth were chat-

"Determine that for yourself, Squibb."

And the vision, or whatever it was, resolved itself again to vapor and disappeared through the keyhole by which it had entered. Squibb rubbed his eyes, looked

about, and puffed at his cigar, which, strangely, was now alight. His hands shook and he was in a cold sweat. He touched a button, and his butler appeared. The butler trembled, as he always did when Squibb simply looked at him.

"Jasper," said Squibb, who was trembling himself, "I was quite brusque with you after dinner-as I

often—too often—have been."
"W-w-were you, sir?" Jasper was bewildered. "If you say so, sir, I can't contradict."

"In fact, I abused you shamefully-and shamelessly! I was brutal. If I ever should do it again, Jasper, just say 'Betelguese' to me. Nothing else. Just 'Betelguese.' "

"Yes, sir-I'll try, sir." Jasper's amazement was something to look

"And I shall double your wages from this day." "Oh, sir!" "And go at once to your mistress

and ask her to come here, Jasper.' Jasper was so astonished that he had no parting word as he went. Soon a thin, careworn woman came in timidly, after knocking. She looked apprehensively at Squibb. "You wished to see me, Ozias?" she

"Yes, my dear. Please sit. I have something to say to you." Mrs. Squibb had not heard an endearment from Squibb in an age. Not since he had courted her, as she thought confusedly at the moment. Usually he called her simply "Jane," and for most of the time that name came from him like

an epithet of discipline. Squibb rose, went over to her. put an arm about her and kissed her. And thus we leave them.

After he left Squibb, Jasper called a convention of the Squibb servants in the basement. "I can't tell you, of course," he said to them, "what has just happened between me and the master upstairs. But you all know him." Then regarding them seriously and tapping his head significantly he added: "And look out for him in the morning!"

St. Peter's Cathedral at Rome The dome of St. Peter's cathedral at Rome is built of two brick shells connected and strengthened by stone ribs. It is covered with gilded stucco and, not including the bronze ball at the top, is 550 feet high. Since the weight of the dome has a tendency to make it spread at the lower edges, chains are used to hold the base of the dome. The circumference of the supporting pillars is 253 feet.

Throne Broken Up

When, in the Paris revolutionary movement of 1848, the mob rushed into the deserted palace, the throne of the king of France was made the object of coarse pleasantry. It was only an armchair, upholstered in somewhat faded crimson velvet, but everybody scrambled to sit in it for a moment. When the mob tired of the game the throne was broken up, like the rest of the furniture, my way. I am making a tour of and thrown out of the window.

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY

CHOOL Lesson By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.

© Western Newspaper Union.

Lesson for September 18 JONATHAN: COURAGEOUS FRIENDSHIP

LESSON TEXT—I Samuel 20:4-17.
GOLDEN TEXT—A friend loveth at all
imes.—Proverbs 17:17.
PRIMARY TOPIC—Noble Prince Jona-

than.

JUNIOR TOPIC—Noble Prince Jonathan.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—
The Adventure of Friendship.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—
The Cost of Being a Friend.

Without question, the most precious possession any man or woman has (apart from his fellowship with God if he is a Christian, and the love of his own family) is friend-ship. It is the flower that blooms by the side of the rugged pathway of life. Like many flowers, some friendships need to be cultivated and encouraged.

It has been said that the love of a woman for another woman is a beautiful thing, the love of a man for a woman an even more devoted and precious thing, but that the bond of love between man and man surpasses all in its strength and glory. Some might question such a statement, and yet it is true that between man and man there is the possibility of the highest type of friendship. David and Jonathan stand at the head of an inspiring list of men who loved each other with their whole souls.

The lesson for today calls for a careful reading of the incidents in the life of Jonathan and David recorded in I Samuel, chapters 14, 18, 19, and 20, as well as the first chapter of II Samuel. It is a story which will richly reward a careful reading. Considering the printed portion in the light of this background we note six things that characterized

this great friendship.

this great friendship.

I. Cultivated (v. 4).

Friendships must be "kept in repair." Foolish and almost wicked is that man who by boorishly offending his fellowmen, or by neglecting the thoughtful words and acts that cultivate friendship, drives men away from him. "He that hath friends must show himself friendly" (Prov. 18:24). Consider the admonition of our Lord in Luke 16:8, 9, where he urges the righteous use of even our worldly possessions use of even our worldly possessions to cultivate eternal friendships. Read what Jonathan did in I Sam. 18:3-5, only one of his many loving and thoughtful acts.

II. Courteous (v. 8). David asked that Jonathan deal kindly with him, and the entire story reveals that he did just that, always. More friendships are wrecked on the rocks of little discourtesies than in almost any other

We live in an age which affects an outward veneer of culture but which is at heart often thoughtless and unkind. Let Christian men and women be courteous. They should be as followers of the gentle Jesus, and it will bring them countless friends.

III. Candid (v. 9). Friendships that last must be built on absolute candor, not the kind that delights in telling an unpleasant truth, but one which speaks the truth in love. Jonathan told David the truth.

IV. Courageous (vv. 12, 13). Jonathan was such a faithful son that when the time of parting came he stayed with his wicked father rather than go with David, whom he loved. But he was true to David even though he knew it would incur the wrath of his father if that friendship became known.

Things that cost us nothing are usually "worth it." Real friendship calls for sacrifice, standing by in the night hours, sharing burdens, loyal even though others may condemn us for it.

V. Covenant Keeping (vv. 16, 17). Covenants entered into by solemn treaties in our time are soon discarded as "scraps of paper." People make promises to one another that they never intend to fulfill. Jonathan and David made a covenant and kept it. True friends do not violate their loving agreements.

This matter of trickery and falsehood in life and business is one that deeply troubles the writer of these notes. He sees unmistakable evidence that this perverse spirit has come into the precincts of the church itself. We should have a revival of honesty in office, home, state, and church.

VI. Complete (v. 17).

"He loved him as he loved his own soul"-such a friend was Jonathan. His devotion to David had no qualifying "strings" on it. He was not seeking something for himself. The closest he came to that was to bring his children into the covenant with David (v. 15), and who could question the propriety of such devotion between true friends? He saw that David was to supplant Saul as king, and in the face of his own interest as Saul's son, he put David forward.

Friendship is akin to our relationship to God in that it calls for a complete giving of ourselves, if we are to be true friends. This does not mean that individuality is lost, or special interests and abilities destroyed, but it does mean a wholesouled desire for our friend's welfare, and a complete devotion of our all to his good.

Meat Essential in Well-Rounded Diet

Balance Must Be Made Up of What Meat Lacks

By EDITH M. BARBER

M AN is a carnivorous animal and is generally proud of it. Like the tiger, he loves meat, but prefers it cooked instead of raw. Today, he adds salt to it, although early man got as much salt as he needed from the natural juices of the meat.

Man has always considered meat

"strengthening" and although we know today that other types of food do their part in supplying us with strength and energy, science has shown that man must have protein of good quality to rebuild the tissues which wear out to some extent each day. Children, of course, need an ever increasing amount of tissuebuilding food until growth has been

While other animal foods, such as milk, cheese, eggs and fish supply us with protein, which is fully as good in quality as that of meat and while some vegetable foods contribute, man still maintains a high respect for meat. Practically every-one likes the flavor which demon-

strates its presence by an appetizing odor when meat is cooked.

There was a time not so long ago when it was believed that meat should be kept low in the diet on account of the waste products which accumulate during digestion. Further work has shown that man in normal condition of health is able to take care of these even when a comparatively large amount is taken daily. Meat deserves a high place in a well-rounded diet, which, however, must give us the things which meat lacks. Plenty of vegetables and fruits, some milk and some eggs, some cereals, sweets and fats besides meat belong in the daily menu.

Frizzled Beef. 1/4 pound dried beef 3 tablespoons fat 3 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk Tear the beef into pieces. Melt the fat in a frying pan and cook the beef in it a few minutes. Sprinkle with the flour and pepper, stir well, add the milk, stir until it boils and boil one minute.

French Hamburger Sandwiches 12 slices bread

½ pound raw chopped round steak 1 tablespoon minced onion

Pepper 1 egg 3/4 cup milk Butter

Pepper

Slice bread. Divide meat into six portions. Spread meat on one slice, sprinkle with onion, salt and pepper; place another slice of bread on top and press together firmly. Cut in half. Beat egg and add milk. Dip sandwich in this mixture and fry in hot fat slowly and brown on both

Jellied Meat Loaf.

1 tablespoon gelatin 1/4 cup cold water 34 cup cooked salad dressing 11/2 cups cooked meat, ground 1/2 cup chopped celery 1/2 green pepper, chopped Seasoning to taste

Sliced egg Soak the gelatin in cold water, dissolve in hot salad dressing. As the mixture begins to thicken add the meat, celery, green pepper and seasoning to taste. Turn into a mold, chill until firm. Remove from mold, garnish with sliced egg, and serve with sour cream dressing.

Club Sandwiches.

Sliced cold chicken Sliced cooked bacon Lettuce leaves Sliced tomatoes Mayonnaise

For each sandwich, toast three slices of bread from which crusts have been removed. Arrange lettuce, chicken, bacon and tomatoes on one piece of toast. Spread with mayonnaise, cover with another slice of toast and repeat the process, making a "double decker." Garnish with lettuce leaves. The tomatoes may be omitted.

Fillet of Beef.

Have fillet larded, by the butcher. Place meat on rack in pan, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and put in bottom of pan. with small pieces of pork. Bake 20 to 30 minutes in hot oven at 450 degrees Fahrenheit, basting twice. Serve on hot platter. Serve with mushroom, horseradish or Bearnaise sauce.

Sauce Bearnaise.

1/2 cup butter 2 egg yolks 1 tablespoon vinegar 1/3 cup boiling water 1 teaspoon salt

Cavenne Divide butter into two parts. Put one piece in pan with egg yolks and vinegor. Cook over boiling water, stirring constantly, until butter is melted. Add second piece of butter when mixture thickens. Add water, cook one minute, and season.
© Bell Syndicate.—WNU Service.

Harmonious Modern Room

For a modern room, a monotone scheme has been designed by an eminent decorator. A beige carpet meets pinkish beige walls. The natural color upholstery fabric is selfchecked and the chintz draperies striped beige and brown. One large easy chair is covered with blue.



"I Find That My **Electric Range** COOKS BETTER"

SAYS Mrs. Geo. W. Arnold ROMNEY, W. VA.

READ THIS ACTUAL LETTER from Mrs. Geo. W. Arnold

Romney, W. Va. After cooking for many years, I find new pleasure in preparing foods on my new Electric range.

I did not realize that so much could be accomplished with so little effort and discomfort; no unpleasant heat nor uneven temperatures now try my patience.

We find our food more tasty and are pleased with our stove in every respect.

29th of July (Signed) MRS. GEO. W. ARNOLD

Favorite foods look better, taste better

Cook the way you always have. Prepare your favorite foods as you always do and foods will look better, taste better than ever before. Here's why: on Modern Electric Ranges there is a definite surface heat for every need, foods cook with little or no water, and oven temperatures are accurately controlled. Find out for yourself that electric cooking is the easiest way to get best results. Come in today.

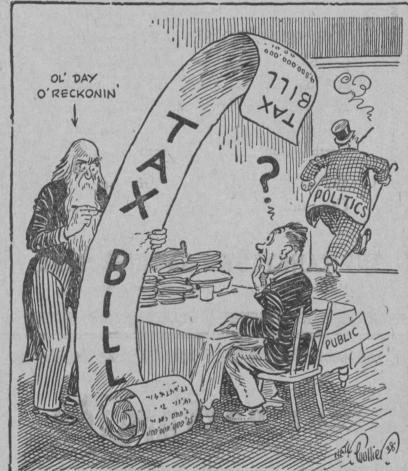




Electric Range before you buy



THE BAD NEWS



Yellowstone Park Has Nature-Made Death Trap

YELLOWSTONE PARK, WYO .-Naturalists in Yellowstone National park recently discovered a naturemade death trap.

Within one mile of the Tower Falls-Mammoth Hot Springs highway is a quaking bog with a smooth grassy surface. At one end of the bog are several clear springs which appear to be ideal for animal watering places.

But nearby, the naturalist department reports, are the carcasses of four elk cows and one cow moose. Evidence indicates that the elk stepped into the innocent looking pools where they became mired in the ooze from which they were later dragged and devoured by grizzlies.

One of the naturalists reports that he tossed an old bone into an 18-inch deep clear pool and it sank from sight without slowing its pace. He attempted to probe to solid ground with a 12-foot pole but found it im-

Naturalists are now speculating how many skeletons may be resting at the bottom of the death trap.

Owl With Foot in Trap Is Caught After Months

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — A great horned owl captured by Alf Fullen apparently had been flying around with a trap attached to its foot for

The bird was found lying in a road entangled in the trap. Henry J. Schreader, game warden, of Ravenna, identified the trap attached to its foot as one which disappeared from the Davey state game refuge at Twin Lakes in 1936.

The bird had a wing spread of more than five feet, and could kill rabbits and pheasants and carry them away, the warden said.

My, O My! Molly had just arrived back from a char-a-banc outing.

"How did you enjoy yourself, Molly?" asked her grandma. "O, it was all very beautiful,

but you should just see the 'Devil's Gorge.' " "My dear," reproved the shocked old lady, "you shouldn't speak like that of your friends. I expect the ride and the fresh air gave them an appetite."

TELEPHONE RESEARCH ACTIVITIES REVIEWED

Telephone Talkers

The popular idea that a person who wants to say something merely starts talking and keeps on until he is through, or until he runs out of breath, is not true of telephone talkers, according to a report by A. C. Norwine and O. J. Murphy of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, New York City. Instead, the average telephone user never talks longer than about six seconds without at least one short pause. On the average there is a pause about every three seconds. Nearly a fifth of the time is wasted in these short pauses that no one notices.

As part of the studies being made by the telephone industry of what might be called the anatomy of speech, the telephone engineers attached to a long distance telephone circuit between New York and Chicago an apparatus to keep records, not of the words pronounced, but of the speech energy passing over the line. A total of 51 calls was recorded, lasting a little more than 13,000 seconds. Everyone was found to talk in short bursts or cascades, called talkspurts, separated by the pauses mentioned.

Since almost anyone can hold his breath at least 20 seconds without discomfort, breathing pauses cannot explain this. Just what is the real reason remains a mystery, perhaps something not unlike the well-known habit of a reader's eye moving along a line of type, not continuously, but in a succession of quick jerks with pauses between. Perhaps human ears hear best in similar short spurts of sound, so that everyone automatically learns to

Fishing Boat Speared

By Monster Swordfish WILMINGTON, DEL. - Capt. Walter S. Smith, master of the 65-foot fishing boat Firelands, returned from a trip off the Florida coast with the blade of a huge swordfish sticking in the hull of his boat.

Smith said that the fish attacked the boat and had driven the sword 14 inches through the hull into the engine room. He said that he had lest the blade in the hole to serve as a plug until the boat reached port.

Eola's Heartstrings

By KARIN C. ASBRAND © McClure Newspaper Syndicate. WNU Service.

"BUT I've got to have it!" The same old story! The same play upon Eola's heartstrings! Natalie's warm young arms tight about Eola's neck, her lovely eyes conveniently melting with tears, and Eola's reserve forces always broke

Whatever it was—a new gown, a hat, the price of a theater ticket, or a trip to the seashore—it always spelled opportunity to the younger girl. A little play upon Eola's heartstrings, and she had it.

There was no doting daddy to hand out an allowance to Natalie. Eola, a little bit faded now, a little bit worn, was all there was. Seven years of toil for the little sister left in her charge had left their mark on her. She had been eighteen then, just the age Natalie was now, and pretty, like Natalie. She had looked into a future vivid with possibilities. Then the "flu" had deprived her of both parents.

After that there had been Natalie, demanding so much, and thoughtlessly never considering whence it came. Eola had laid aside all her dreams for Natalie.

SHORT SHORT STORY

Complete in This Issue

And now-"But I've got to have

The arms hurt Eola for just a second. A tear splashed upon her hand. "It's the chance of my life," wailed Natalie. "There's nobody like Craig Cameron. You'd ought to see his picture. The girls are all green because I got a chance to go to this dance with him. He's rich as Croesus, and no kid like the rest of the boys. 'Course, his sister invited me this time, but he'll ask me places himself when he knows me. He doesn't know a soul here. Just one dress, darling, so I can make a

good impression. Another tear! Eola melted, and

wrote out a check. "your last expense for me will be "If I catch him," sang Natalie, "your last expense for me will be

my wedding." my wedding."

Natalie gone, Eola spread her last year's black crepe over the ironing board, and tested the iron with a moistened forefinger. Through the living room door, a full-sized crayon portrait of Natalie—gay and resplendent as a butterfly in blue and silver—smiled at her saucily. A yague loneliness came over Eola. vague loneliness came over Eola. She hated the black crepe, bought for service and wear, rather than beauty. A great longing to imagine herself as gay, as popular, as beautiful as the little sister possessed

Setting aside the iron she hurried upstairs. She raided Natalie's closet. Everything was of the best, and most of it scarcely worn. Why not try on one or two? She was the same size as Natalie. Exhilaration flowed like wine through her soul as she slipped on the clinging little gown of the portrait. Copenhagen blue with silver trimmings. She had just splashed a silver rose at a coquettish angle in the thick, unbobbed, masses of her hair, when the bell

Consternation followed each step downstairs. The tall, fine-looking man who stood there was a stranger to her.

"I am Craig Cameron," he intro-duced himself. "I believe I am speaking to Miss Natalie Wayne?" "I am her sister."

She smiled at his evident surprise, as she led the way to the living room. Craig Cameron! Why, he was much older than she had expected. Natalie was a mere baby compared with him. There were tired lines about his mouth and his black hair was already tinged with gray.
When Natalie tripped in the two

were engrossed in each other. "How about including your sister

in our little party tonight?" asked Craig Cameron. "My sister wanted me to make a formal call on Miss Natalie. She didn't tell me about the charming sister.

What could Natalie do but acquiesce? And as they parted the flush rose to Eola's cheek, as he held her hand and said: "I want to see you as often as you will let me." Natalie fled. Upstairs Eola found her in a storm of tears.

"See what you've done," she sobbed. "You-you mustn't go tonight."

Eola stood rigid. The play upon her heartstrings again. Natalie turned a tear-stained face toward

"The idea!" she stormed. "To make an impression on him in my clothes. To take him away from me! My sister that I trusted so!"

Eola laid a hand on Natalie's arm but the girl flung it aside. "It was my opportunity," she

Eola's heart suddenly soared from its moorings. Opportunity! The child was only eighteen. She would have plenty more of them. Craig's picture was not the first, nor yet the last, with which she would fall

"Natalie," she said in a firm, strange voice. "You do not understand. This is my opportunity!"

DESTRUCTION OF JAPANESE BEETLES BY TRAPS.

The Extension Service of the University of Maryland has issued the following startling facts concerning the Japanese beetles. The information given is only a portion of the en-

tire article.
"If there had been any doubts as to the effectiveness of trapping as a means of retarding the progress of the Japanese beetle, such doubts were removed from the minds of some 100 farmers and specialists who made a tour of the vicinity of Elkton in Cecil County. There they saw huge piles that had been caught in traps and

killed by various methods.

On the farm of Julian Spry, there was a pile of beetles said to contain 2,600 quarts that he had caught in 270 traps between July 4 and 8th. Carl W. Feucht was averaging about six bushels of beetles a day from his 88 traps. He collected them in metal barrels hauled on a small sled and killed them by stewing over a fire of corn cobs. On the large farm of Peter Zeitler, with approximately 370 traps, one man, a pony and cart were kept busy gathering and disposing of beetles. He displayed a pile of beetles, estimated to contain from 25 to 30 bushels, which had been caught between July 12 and July 21th. A larger pile had been burned previously.

The trapping project is a part of the control program that is being carried out under the direction of Dr. Ernest N. Cory, State Entomologist, and Dr. George S. Langford, who is in charge of operations. A total of more than 40,000 traps have been focated in different sections of Maryland mostly in the most heavily in land, mostly in the most heavily in fested areas, and smaller numbers in the more lightly infested areas. While less spectacular than the piles of dead beetles, those who made

the tour had an opportunity to ob-serve the damage being done by the beetles and other methods of control and retardation. They saw apple trees that had been made brown, soy-beans that were damaged to the exbeans that were damaged to the extent of 50 per cent or more, asparagus, ornamental plants and shade trees, and many wild plants that were largely defoliated, and corn that would have but few, if any, kernels on the cob because the tassels and silks were eaten by the beetles. The Japanese beetle is said to feed on more than 200 plants, which greatly adds to the difficulty of its control."

A BUSINESS MELODY.

There was a man in our town, And he was wondrous wise, For when he marked his prices down He then did advertise.

And when he saw his trade increase, With all his might and main, He gathered all the cash he could, And advertised again.

—N. Y. Morning Journal.

And when he advertised again His rivals loudly swore, To see folks rush with might and To patronize his store.

And while they sat in solitude, And saw him custom win, The man behind the counter stood And raked the shekels in. -Charleston News.

And when he raked the shekels in, And saw his fortune rising, He took a goodly lot of tin And kept on advertising.

Each day a generous sum he'd sink. And demonstrate full plain The more one pays for printer's ink The greater is his gain. -Boston Star.

'And when his gains had greater grown His rivals groaned the more, They found themselves there all

alone. While buyers thronged his store. -Western Newspaper Union.

To which The Record adds-

So, the others groaned and swore And left the sales go on-And, their tribe is many more Than poets and their pun.

The ad. investment always pays-The time may be long run, For folks, sot in their ways Are mighty hard to turn.

FEAR NOT FOR AMERICA.

Fear not for America, she will endure, Mad man with his foibles feels always That he knows the answer—the thing to be done-

But such keen discernment rests never in one, It is the mass mind, men of every sta-

Who will keep level keeled, our great growing nation.

A wrong track may be taken, many mistakes arise, But in the end always there comes in disguise

Some leader to steer us back to the right way,
And when such thing happens there is a New Day.

There was always a time in this land of ours When panics were followed by prosperity showers.

'Tis the halter always that tames the young colt,
And unfailing discipline that holds in the dolt,

Its the trials and troubles that comes in our way That make all the easier the work of

next day. Light follows the darkness, and sun-

shine the rain, And if we are careful our losses by

It would not be the best, you may If ever and always we had prosper-

ity, For had we prosperity ever at hand We'd be laggards and braggarts—a worthless band;

We'd all turn robbers, murderers, ghouls, And end up the mess as a lot of W. J. H. plain fools.

Coed, 72, Says She Will

Register Again in Fall GLASSBORO, N. J .- One of the country's oldest coeds, Mrs. Sara Smith, seventy-two-year-old grandmother, packed up her books after classes closed at the Glassboro State Teachers college, but has announced she will be back in the same dormitory when classes re-open in September.

Mrs. Smith, who this year satisfied a lifelong ambition to be a college "girl" and experience dormitory life, is taking a postgraduate course, majoring in science, sociology and history.

She is known as "Grandma" to her fellow schoolmates and likes "it all better than sitting alone in

the old farmhouse."

Mrs. Smith started teaching school when she was seventeen and later married and raised three sons. She continued her teaching and became a "schoolgirl" again after her husband's death and her retirement as a teacher.

Summer studies permitted her to get a degree, but this year was her first as a dormitory student.

"I like to learn new things," she said, "and I am always sorry when classes end. I have found even more happiness as a student than I did as teacher."

MEEK-END CHECIVIC

	MTTV-FIAD SI FRINT	O
	1 lb Big Saving Coffee	15c
	1 lb Norwood Coffee	22c
	1 lb Morning Glow Coffee	19c
	2 Pkgs Pillsbury Pan Cake Flour	19c
	12 fb Sack Big Savings Flour	23c
	10 lbs Sugar	44c
	100 fb Sack Sugar \$	4.39
	2 Boxes Selox	25e
-	2 lbs Fig Bars	25c
	2 lbs Old Fashion Ginger Snaps	25c
9	6 Cans Gibbs Pork and Beans	25c
	6 Rolls Waldorf Toilet Tissue	25c
;	3 Cans Hominy	25c
4	3 Cans Sauerkraut	25c
1	3 Cans Babbits Lye	25c
	3 lb Sweet Potatoes	10c
	Large Watermelons 20 and	25c
	Jumbo Bananas 20 and 25c	doz

F. E. SHAUM

TANEYTOWN, MD.

PUBLIC SALE of Personal Property

The undersigned will offer at public sale at his residence along the Em-mitsburg State Road, 2 miles west of

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1938, at 1:00 P. M., o'clock, the following described articles: 1 OAK BUFFET,

walnut extension table, 6 walnut chairs, oak refrigerator, large leather couch, brass bedstead and spring, hall rack, mirror and seat; 4 oak kitchen chairs, 3 porch rockers, 3 other rockers, Wickes clothes hamper, small medicine cabinet, 32-ft extension ladder, 12-ft. ladder, lawn roller, garden hand plow, 2 round point shovels, 2 short handle shovels, small shovel, pitch fork, 2 hand saws, crosscut saw, mattock, pick, 12-1b sledge, digging iron, stone hammer, stone rammer, and other tools too numer-

W. H. CARTER. JACOB SELL, Auct.

ous to mention.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

N. A. B. WEEK

School Season Here Again

Let us supply your School needs.

Just received a nice assortment of Virginia Dare Boxed Candy

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. .61

MID-WINTER TERM, JANUARY 2

First U. S.-China Trade

Immediately after the Revolution, in the year 1784, the famous Robert Morris and others fitted out the Empress of China to trade with China. The cargo consisted chiefly of gin-seng, and teas and other goods were brought back. When the American ship reached China the Chinese were told they were from America, and after some difficulty the Chinese finally understood the story and how they differed from the English that they knew of. "The New People" the Chinese called the Americans. The profits of the venture amounted to some \$30,000, about one-quarter of the investment.

Blood in Four Categories

The blood of human beings is typed in four different categories generally represented by the first four Roman numerals. Experimentation in blood transfusion years ago brought out that bloods of different species of animals were incompatible and that a similar incompatibility existed in all races of men between bloods of different individuals. Of the four main types of blood, often referred to as blood groups, so far as is definitely known, no one type is any better than another, says the United States Public Health service.

C. O. FUSS & SON

Furniture Specialists

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

Newest Styles from America's Leading Factories.

Lowest Prices—Easy Terms

See us before you buy

C. O. Fuss & Son

The Old Reliable Furniture House Taneytown, Md.

Store Open Monday and Saturday Nights Other nights by appointment

Phone Taneytown 73 or 52-W



BE SURE TO SEE ONE—and if possible both—of the great American fairs of 1939. The Golden Gate International Exposition at San Francisco and the World's Fair at New York will be well worth seeing.....and well worth saving for.

It's not too late to start a "fair" account. Come in and make your first deposit now.

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK (Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) FERENCE SENSE SENSE

There are two things to do about fire:

- Prevent fire, by using every sensible precaution against it;
- Circumvent fire, by keeping important papers, letters, securities, and other valuables in a safe deposit box out of its reach.

We urge the observance of Fire Prevention Week in this community. We also urge you to circumvent fire and save yourself from loss by renting a safe deposit box.

The Birnie Trust Company TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.

Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

SHOES.

"Shoe" the entire family at a 10% reduction this

SCHOOL SUPPLIES.

'Kiddies" need.

We have what the

MENS SHIRTS & TIES. Shirts for work & dress

49c to \$1.65. Ties 10c, 25c, & 50c.

LADIES SILK UNDERWEAR. Bloomers, Panties, Vests,

Nighties, etc., 23c to 98c.

Groceries

2 lb. jar Roberts Mustard, 10c	3 cakes Toilet Soap, (Lava, Camay, or Palmolive), 16c
2 large bxs. RINSO,	2 lb. bx. Kleins Cocoa,
39c	14c
1 lb. New Leader Coffee,	3 cans Phillipps Early June
16c	Peas, 23c
1 lb. jar Peanut Butter,	2 cans Hersheys Syrup,
13c	17c
3 lb. can Spry or Crisco,	1 bx. Del Monte Peaches,
50c	9c
1 lb. Mrs. Snyders	1 lb. Mrs. Snyders
Pretzel Sticks, 10c	Potato Chips, 32c
3 tall cans MILK,	3 cans Ritters Spaghetti,
19c	19c
1 pt. btl. Tomato Juice,	2 cans Sun-Kist Fruit
10c	Cocktail, 27c
3 cans HOMINY, (Byers or Mannings), 25c	1 btl. Norris Vanilla, 23c
3 lbs. SOUP BEANS,	2 cans MACKEREL,
10c	19c

2 cans SARDINES, 17c

Cold Pack CANNER ROTARY RICER



18-qt. liquid capacity. Holds seven 1-quart jars. Durable blue enamel with gleaming white spray.

3-Pc. Mixing Bowl Set



Includes 81/2"

bowl, 51/2" bowl and 16oz. measuring cup. Heavy white opal glass.

STOVE PIPE ENAMEL 1/2 Pt.



20c 1 Pt. 35c

For renewing the finishes on stove pipes, fire fronts, grates, heating drums, etc.

TROUBLE LAMP



All rubber handle with

push-thru switch and 20 ft. of all rubber cord.



High quality, durable 21/4. inch brush bristles securely fash a n d-shaped smooth hard. wood handle.

Seamless rust-

proof alumi-

num sieve

with rigid steel frame

and hardwood

pedesial roll

Electric Percolator



\$1.19 Heating element keeps the coffee hot 30 minutes after the plug

is pulled; 7-

cup size.

Galvanized BUSHEL



BASKETS

Expertly constructed from durable galvanized steel sheets. Corrugated bottom and iron drop



Use the RECORD'S Columns for Best Results.