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# HONESTY, INDUSTRY, AND ECONOMY, ARE NOT MORE IMPORTANT THAN CHASTITY. THE CARROLL RECORD

"WHAT WILL THE HARVEST BE?" IS A LEADING QUESTION WITH ALL OF US.

VOL. 45 NO. 53

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

### **COMMUNITY LOCALS**

This column is not for use in advertising any money-making program, fair, supper, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest.

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

Churches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief notices concerning regular or special services. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Peggy Stott, Hagerstown, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret

Miss Hilda Smith, of Annapolis, Md., is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. Grace Smith.

Miss Doris Hess, left Wednesday, for Beach Haven, N. J., where she has employment for the summer.

The Carroll Record Office will be closed all day, Tuesday, July 4th. It will not be closed on Monday, July 3.

Mrs. Laura Stoner and Mrs. Minnie Legore, of Wilmington, Del., visited their uncle, Mr. Albert Angell,

Miss Mary Edwards, of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mr. Roy Edwards, of New York City, are visiting their mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards. Mrs. David M. Mehring is spending

several weeks with her son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring, at Silver Springs, Md. Misses Sarah Mae and Jane Angell

of Sykesville, are spending some time with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Angell, near town.

Mrs, James Semerteen, of Chestertown, and grand-daughter, Audrey Davis, of Wilmington, are spending some time with Mrs. Carroll Hess.

Mrs. Anna M. Cunningham and husband, Frank E., who have been visiting their son, George M. and family, Pasadena, Cal., have returned

Dr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, daughter, Marion, and Miss Catherine Koons, R. N., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Fringer at Westminster, on Sunday.

Mrs. James Unger and son, Frank, and Mrs. May McConkey, of Baltimore, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger.

Mrs. Annie Zinn, of Charles Town. Va., spent from Monday until Wednesday with her sisters, Mrs. Laura V. Reindollar, Mrs. David Hahn and Mrs. Albert Angell.

The first new wheat of the season came to Taneytown, on Monday, June 26, the earliest date for quite a while. It weighed 56 pounds to the bushel, and was remarkably dry and hard.

Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, was the guest of Miss Anna Galt, on Tuesday. From here she went to Uniontown, to spend a few days with her uncle, Mr. Milton Zollickoffer.

Mrs. L. B. Hafer was taken to the Annie M. Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Saturday, for examination and treatment. She remained at the hospital three days, returning to her Well, most

On Sunday morning, Father Gallery, a nephew of Miss Agnes, Geo. A. and Robert V. Arnold, who was last week ordained to the Priesthood, will be the celebrant of the 10 o'clock Mass in St. Josph's Church.

We wonder how many subscribers read Pages 2, 3, 4 and 5 in each issue of The Record. Actually, some of the most valuable selections appear on more than the little "dollar a year."

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and children, Joyce and Jimmy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crouse and other relatives, work tiring, but it will do me good. Mrs. Conover and children remained We travel about 35 miles by truck and will spend the week with rela-

now taking a course in surgery. Dr. McVaugh is a graduate of the University of Virginia, and practiced in Georgia for three years. His home is in Delaware.

Those who visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fogle and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Unger, were: Mrs. An-nie Dinterman, Mr. Paul Dinterman and son, Paul, Jr., of York; Miss Miriam Young, of Red Lion, Pa.; Mr. John Settel, of Taneytown.

Mrs. James H. Reindollar, Dayton, Ohio, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward S. Harner, and brother, Harry L. Baumgardner, and their Before marriage she was Miss Lethia Baumgardner and had lived here until their removal to

Miss Sara R. Ebaugh and Miss Elizabeth Ebaugh, of Reisterstown; Miss Helen Leatherwood, of Mt. Airy; Miss Doris Haines, of Uniontown, and Miss Ludean Bankard and Miss Mary Edwards, of Taneytown, visited Miss Ellen Hess, Tuesday. They were class mates at W. M. College.

Considerable interest was manifested in the disappearance of Mrs. Virgie Hess, living near Otter Dale School, and county officers were called on for aid, fearing that some serious mishap had overtaken her. She was found the next day at the home of a friend, a few miles away, in a nervous condition, but uninjured.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

THE "CENTENNIAL" OF 1876 Some of the Recollections of a Youthful Visitor.

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PART III.

And so, on what was likely Thursday morning, I found that "Shanks" were getting tired, and sometimes we wondered whether it would not have been best to have backed off the car at Union Station, and followed with sister, and her friend, a Miss Buck-ingham. At any rate, I felt that I had enough of it, and wondered what was best to do, but started out once more for the Park.

I was glad for two things; one was that I had a round trip ticket to Baltimore, and the other was that I had paid—according to the rule of the Vine Street landlord—for a day

Somewhere along the line of adventure for the day, I most unexpectedly ran across "Lank" Hyder, a Union Bridge Jeweller (who later removed to Westminster), "Lank" was a bit tired too; and when I rather jokingly intimated that my Treasury was at low ebb, he did not appear even sympathetic, but by his manner shut off any intimation that he might be "touched" for a loan. So, I took the hint, and together we reached the Centennial ground.

Can not recall seeing anything new, but visited Machinery Hall and the Main Building again; and it was in the latter that something important happened. There was some sort of central attraction that had caused quite a jam—sometimes think it was an organ recital. Anyway, my sister and her erring brother, and the lady friend, practically bumped together as unexpectedly to the one as the

As I recall it, the meeting was so generally desirable that there were no criminations nor any manifestations of argument. Consequently in a situation of this sort, I found no difficulty in negotiating a loan of \$2.00, or it may have been \$3.00 after which we made arrangements to meet at the R. R. Depot the next morning, for homeward bound.

homeward bound.

During this confab, Mr. Hyder disappeared, and did not see him for quite a while—but bought two rings from him about three years later.

And so, after all of the intervening years, I find myself writing about a big celebration, and not doing it justice the greetest up to that time.

tice—the greatest up to that time—assembling together of the world's products and inventions.

The foreign participation was especially extensive. Thirty-three of our states had their "state buildings". The exposition continued for 6 months, until Nov. 10, open every day

except Sunday.

Yes, Philadelphia had a horse-car street railway system—only, we found it "convenient" not to patronize it except twice, as we recall, one of these occasions being after I had met my sister.

P. B. E.

### LETTER FROM LEWIS ELLIOT.

Excerpts from a letter received from Lewis Elliot, son of Dr. and Mrs F. T. Elliot, working in an Elm Camp Poughkeepsie, New York, by his home folk.

Well, most of my worries and the crises are over. I mean by that, that about 75 boys were laid off because of lack of ability. So far, I and about 250 other boys, have been elevated from the training school, which is now over. The increased wage jobs go mostly to past-experienced boys, and boys who take daring chances in high climbing. Most of us agree that it is not worth the risk. I prefer not to take any chances, as one boy fell breaking his shoulder and ankle, and received numerous other injuries. I am perfectly safe—which is much

We went out from the school for the first time today as Dutch Elm Scouts. The hiking is rough and the every morning, in groups of six, before we reach the assigned area. Dr. R. S. McVaugh has taken over the practice of Dr. Martin, who is now taking a country who is now taking a count are beautiful. There is a cool breeze blowing most of the time.

It is a pleasure to work with the rest of the boys who represent colleges from all over the United States. Our landlady gave us two more rooms - so we rounded up two more fellows. One is from Yale, and the other is from a college in New Jersey. They kid me about what they call my "southern accent" (ha ha). It is just like a fraternity house and, with all the good food, it can't be beat.

Sunday, the boy from Yale and I attended the nearest church, which was Methodist. The preacher delivered a very interesting Fathers' Day

Saturday, by request of the fellows, they gave us pay checks for the first

### LOOKS MORE LIKE WAR.

All around the war circle in Europe, war seems now more probable than at any time within the past six months, according to a summary of news dispatches. Japan has again become active in pushing into China, and in patroling heretofore free-for-all sea passage. The allied powers have protested, and threatened war.

German forces are using pressure on small states, and aiming to take back all territory lost during the World War. England warns Germany that it will use force; while Germany keeps on making preparations for war on a large scale.

## 

CELEBRATING THE 4th

We call July 4, each year, our great National Holiday, as representing the date of the birth of our Nation. In song we proclaim it as "the sweet land of Liberty" and "Land of the Noble Free," and reach the climax when we pay tribute to our flag, as Francis Scott Key pictured it "O'er the Land of the Free and the Home of

But, it is worthwhile to scan what has passed on between 1776 and 1939. The most of our Patriotic songs are old, and there is the question whether we are patriots and whether we are "the noble free". Much water has passed through the mill since Washington and Jefferson, and those of our own times.

It is worthwhile considering too, that the last stanza of "America" is a prayer—

"Our Father's God to Thee, author of Liberty, to Thee we sing

Long may our land be bright, with Freedom's Holy light; protect us by Thy might, Great God our King".

And Francis Scott Key has given us in "The Star Spangled Banner" this question: "O, say does that Star Spangled Banner still wave, over the land of the free, and the home of the brave?"

So, along with our celebrating we may well ask ourselves some pointed questions, mainly along the line of whether we are still "Noble, Free and Brave" and what we are doing to merit being so.

### 

OUR OLDEST BAND

The U. S. Marine Band was Estab- Will be Removed from Baltimore to lished in 1795.

Established in 1798, the band was already two years old when it set out from Philadelphia to the new capital at Washington, traveling most of the way afoot, while its instruments and supplies were hauled over deeply-rutted roads and dusty trails. The Bureau of Mines; Division of Parole

journey took two weeks. group of musicians could muster no more than two obes, two clarinets, two French horns, a bassoon and a drum. Today the band's authorized strength is sixty-seven members.

Their first and subscripts a reward of the removel of the offices of Budget Director, Treasurer and Comptroller. Loud protest has been made because of these removals, but they are in accordance with law, and for their enforcement. 6 strength is sixty-seven members.

strength is sixty-seven members.

Their first and subsequent concerts did much to chase the gloom from the Capital City, which at that time was little more than a sprawling group of log cabins in a wilderness. But as the city grew, the band grew with it until today Washington is one of the show cities of America, while the band is the equal of any musical organization of its kind in the country.

Thomas Jefferson, often called the godfather of the band, heard and appreciated its music. It has played so from a to the standard form of August and enjoyed many fine programs and mountain drives.

For years a four weeks Chautauqua program and letter the Moody Rible program and Rible pro

Beaus and belles of a bygone era danced to its stately minuets. White House weddings were enlivened by its presence. On more solemn occasions it played a final requiem for Presidents Harrison, Taylor, Lincoln, Garfield, McKinley and Harding.

During the seven score years of its During the seven score years of its

monious page in the musical history of our country.

#### THE JAPANESE BEETLE RETARDATION.

The program for the retardation of the Japanese Beetle is a continuation of the work started last year. This program necessitates the setting up of traps to catch the beetles in the communities of Westminster, Mount Airy, Hampstead, Taneytown, Sykesville. The work is carried on to determine the number of beetles appearing in this territory, so that studies may be made with regard to the number of parasites that should be liberated.

There will be about fifteen hundred traps put up in this territory. These traps are supposed to indicate the rapidity with which the beetles are emerging, so that the action to be followed later on can be determined. The County Commissioners are sponsoring this program, with the cooperation of the Extension Service, announces County Agent, Landon C.

### \_\*\* TANEYTOWN PLAYGROUND.

The boys and girls will be glad to hear that the playground will open for them on Monday, July 10th. The solicitation is about finished. However, if anyone has been unavoidably missed, and would care to contribute to the cause, anyone of the committee would gladly receive the

The response so far has been very COMMITTEE.

#### \_\_\_\_\_\_ KIWANIS NEWS.

A number of Kiwanians from Hanover, visited the local club last Wed-

### 13 STATE OFFICES

Annapolis.

Older than our National Capital, the United States Marine Band will celebrate its birthday on July 11th., completing 141 years in the service of the nation.

The Libertain 1708 the head was approximately 60 app

and Probation; Board of Correction.

MOUNTAIN LAKE PARK-A

RETROSPECT.

We clip the following from the Oakland, Garrett City, Republican. It interested us greatly for the reason that for twenty successive years the Editor and Mrs. spent a two or three weeks vacation at the Park during the

often at official functions that it is program, and later the Moody Bible sometimes referred to as "The Prestables who appeared on the program

"Nearly all cottages are rented for existence, it has written its own har- the summer; boarding houses and hotels are receiving inquiries for summer rates; several property sales are recorded; the usual "petty" rows are in progress; no programs of special mention other than the camp meeting and the School of Missions, which has a great program; Rev. Felix Robinson's Music Festival is a bright spot in Mountain Lake Park, and we need many of those spots.

It is still Mountain Lake Park and it takes a lot to kill that name. There have been times when we thought it was all over-except the funeral rites —but perhaps we can bring it back. Anyhow, it's worth trying. Many generations have come and gone in Mountain Lake Park and there is still another generation growing up. We should endeavor to make Mountain Lake Park worth while for them. It is something to work for." -22-

### THE NEW SKYLINE CAVERNS.

A recent discovery which is attracting nationwide interest is the Sykline Caverns, at Front Royal, Va., which are located just below the northern entrance to the Skyline drive in the Shenandoah National

The caverns, entirely different from any other caverns in Virginia, were discovered by Walter S. Amos, Winchester, Va., in 1937, and though only opened to the public in April of this year, they have proved a magnet for thousands of tourists from all parts of the world. Its many unusual beauties include

an underground river, which winds its way beside dry walkways, later plunging into a colorful waterfall. The Helictites, or cave flowers, the multicolored painted desert, mirror lakes, Capitol Dome, Cathedral Hall, and many other outstanding scenes make up the attractions for the tour of this underground wonderland.

To properly illuminate the caverns, several eminent lighting technicians nesday night. Among them President Bagshaw. The topic for the meeting was "International Affairs." were engaged. After six months efforts, one of the most modern lightmeeting was "International Affairs." Rev. Irvin Morris was the speaker. Next week will be given over to rethink the modern light work and the most modern lightmeeting the modern lightment with modern lightment and the modern lightment with modern ligh ports of the Boston Convention by with miles of cable were used in Gov. Miles Reifsnyder and Wilbur bringing out the beauties of this Wantz, both of whom attended.

#### WARNING AGAINST THE USE OF MYSTIC SHRINERS FIREWORKS.

The State Department of Health has issued the following bulletin. It is well worth reading by parents, and by all who would protect children

A Week of Parades, and Colorful

from injury or death. Last year, in connection with the celebration of the Fourth of Juy, 306 persons in Maryland were injured by accidents due to fireworks; 295 persons were injured in similar accidents in 1937—a total of 601 from

the two celebrations. In the 1938 total were 190 children under fifteen years old. One little girl—five year old—died of burns

sustained when her dress caught fire from a lighted sparkler. A boy of twelve was terribly injured—both arms and legs torn off—
in the explosion of a cannon made of
a piece of pipe and powder from firecrackers. The boy died within two
hours. Two of his companions were
seriously injured in the same accident. One, a boy of thirteen, had his
toes amputated; the other a young
man of 25, had his left leg blown off
and lost the fingers of his left hand.
For several years, the State and
Baltimore City Departments of
Health have co-operated with the jured-both arms and legs torn off-

Health have co-operated with the Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness, in assembling information concerning injuries. tion concerning injuries reported over the Fourth due to the irresponsible use of fireworks or other explosives. As a reminder of actual happenings, and a warning that similar, or even more serious, accidents are likely to follow this year's celebration, unless great care is taken to prevent them, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health, gives these

"The records for 1937 and 1938 show," Dr. Riley said "that 601 persons suffered injuries sufficiently serious to require medical attention. There were probably many more whose injuries were not reported. Of the 306 injured in 1938, 285 were white and 21 colored; 224 of the reported accidents occurred in Baltimore City and 82 in the Counties.

"There were two deaths, one—the little five year old girl referred to above—in Montgomery County; the other—the boy of twelve in Wicomico

"Firecrackers were responsible for injuries to 260 persons; sparklers, to 6; sky rockets, to 5; roman candles,

#### to 4; Miscellaneous, 23." MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Edgar D. Condon and Leeana E. Wright, Woodbine, Md.
Matthew Burdick and Ruth Eastberg, Danbury, Conn.
Clarence J. Buell and B. Viola
Frank, Ruxton, Md.

Joyce S. Huggens and Violet E. Dickensheets, Hanover, Pa.
Russell L. Fuhrman and Lydia E.

Russell L. Funrman and Lydia E.
Rupp, Manchester, Md.
L. Elwood Hawkins and E. Mae
Manor, New York, N. Y.
Robert P. Strine and Kathryn L.
Crawford, York, Pa.
Charles R. Yingling and Dorothy

B. Engfer, New York, N. Y.
Robert C. Schrade and Kathryn V. Krall, Dillsburg, Pa.
Aubrey B. Wills and Anna M.
Smith, Pasadena, Md. Allen R. Dudley and Caroline C.

Smith, Westminster, Md.
Rufus Harbin and Marion E. Staubitz, Ellicott City, Md.

Lyndon B. Myers and Mary L.
Lawyer, Mt. Airy, Md.
Wilhelm M. Rugemer and Louise
M. Oursler, Manchester, Md. Charles A. Morgan and Irene V. Ibex, Westminster, Md. Nathan C. Butler and Blanche P.

Dorsey, Mt. Airy, Md. Robert C. Benner and Mildred V. Shriver, Taneytown, Md.

B. Aubrey Schneider and Ethel E. Gorsuch, Baltimore, Md.
W. Klee Grumbine and Dorothy L. Twigg, New York, N. Y. WHEAT LOSSES WILL BE PAID. in the second.

### Wheat growers in Carroll county

who are expecting a wheat yield that | 53 bases made were the highest in is below normal may be entitled to receive compensation in the Wheat Crop Insurance Program, it is announced by L. C. Burns, County Agent.

Growers who have insured their wheat crop in the Crop Insurance Program are assured of a wheat crop at least three-fourths of a normal yield, says Mr. Burns. 85 wheat growers in Carroll county have protected their wheat crop by insurance policies against loss by hail, drought, flood, poor drainage, insect damage, or any other natural hazard.

Any wheat growers who are expecting a yield that is less than three fourths of a normal yield are urged by Mr. Burns to report their expected loss to the County Agent's office in order that their crop may be inspected at threshing time to determine what compensation they will be entitled to receive. No losses can be paid until after the wheat crop is inspected and no inspections will be made unless wheat growers request that their crops be inspected, Mr. Burns states.

#### -#--WILL SELL BANK ASSETS.

The assets of the Littlestown Savings Institution, that went into re-ceivership Sept. 21, 1931, will be closed out at public sale on July 22. The property includes the old banking building, office equipment, furniture and sundry notes and judgments. The sale will be in charge of the liquidating receivers.

Our virtues are apt to disappear when they conflict with our pecuniary

## TAKE BALTIMORE

## Demonstrations.

An unknown number of thousands An unknown number of thousands of visiting National Shriners—a prominent branch of the Masonic Order—visited, or captured, Baltimore this week. They came from Canada to Florida and Cape Cod to California, regardless of what the Weather Bureau provided them with.

They overrun all Hotels, Temples, Lodge Halls, parlor cars at the rail-

Lodge Halls, parlor cars at the railroad depots—some say, even Park benches—and some went to Phila-

delphia and Boston for housing. The Shriners are strong on uniforming and elaborate head gear, with bright colors. The decoration of buildings and points along the line of march was elaborate. There were several wabbly camels, as well as heathenish fezes, scinitars, crescents

and brilliancy in colors everywhere.

On Tuesday there were at least 12,000 in a line of march that required three hours to complete before the stadium was reached. The scene was almost indescribable. Among the attractions was the white-horse

city, Iowa, beautifully trained Arabian horses, were specially admired.

The scenes of the day were simply indescribable. It is estimated that at least one-fourth of the city's population turned out, and visitors from

outside simply jammed most of the available space on sidewalks.

Wednesday was largely a repetition of the scenes of Tuesday, with more parading at night. The parade was easily 5 miles in length. Most of the business of the session was conducted in the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Memphis, Tenn., was chosen for the convention of 1940. A certified check of \$50,000 was sent along by the Tennessans, as a guarantee, and

the dates chosen were June 11, 12 and 13th. The principal election was that of William Heim, Philadelphia, as Imperial Outer Guard, the lowest position in the line; the rule being that all other officers simply climb the ladder that takes 13 years to reach the all other officers simply climb the ladder that takes 13 years to reach the Imperial Potentate. Therefore, by acclamation, Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, Texas, became Imperial Potentate for the ensuing year.

At another session, other officers, such as secretaries, treasurers, and a number of vice presidents, beying

number of vice-presidents having special duties, were chosen.

The big event closed on Thursday their 65th. annual convention, and at

their 65th. annual convention, and at once an exodus of Shriners homeward bound began. Their verdict was that Baltimore had treated them fine; while the latter stood the "turning up side down" given the city by the visitors, as being all O. K.

### BAUST 4-H CLUB MEETING.

Club met at the Baust Church Parish House, on Tuesday evening, June 20. The meeting was under the direction of Elwood Myers, a former mem-ber who is now the local leader. The program was arranged around topics of Soybean production, making of molasses silage and recent agri-cultural news items. Those attend-ing the meeting were: Jno. Harbaugh Pres; William Formwalt, Stoner Fleagle, Paul Harbaugh, Luther Foglesong, Charles and George Null, Richard Hull and David Warehime.

### BASEBALL RECORDS BROKEN.

Records in baseball were broken on Wednesday when the N. Y. Yankees won two games from the Athletics 23 to 2 and 10 to 0. Eight home runs were made in the first game, and five It was also the largest score made

in any two consecutive games, and any two games. And on Thursday the Washington "Nats" defeated the "Yankees" 2

to 1 in a 13 inning game. CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY OF

## Random Thoughts

PESTS.

Why are so many of us inclined to be suspicious concerning others, and toward reaching unfavorable conclusions with regard to what they say or do?

We act the part of prosecuting attorney without appointment, and are predisposed toward finding not only fault, but finding opportunity to say something nasty, rather than kindly about

Those who endeavor to "change the subject", and discourage such habits, are real public benefactors to a greater extent than they realize; for they are the equivalent of ways and means of exterminating Jap-

anese beetles that would strip vegetation of foliage and fruit. They represent the "cold water" thrown on incipient blazes and the hatching of scandal. They put aside the "hot water" that scalds when one gets into

it innocently.
This is, of course, old stuff, but there are always new pests being born, and we need to keep in readiness to suppress epidemics in the least expected places, as well as boldly out in the open.

### THE CARROLL RECORD

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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

section cannot be guaranteed that 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.

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

FRIDAY, JUNE 30, 1939.

#### A "HOUSING PLAN" IN FREDERICK.

According to the Frederick New Citizen, last week, a movement is on foot in Frederick to bring about what is stated to be a "proper housing for Negroes" under some plan of Federal government supervision. In part, the New Citizen says-

"The vast majority of the negro population is composed of good, law-abiding citizens. They should expect decent living quarters and most surely they deserve them.

When we take into consideration that 65% of the negro population of Maryland is infested with the germs of tuberculosis and that these same people come in daily contact with the whites of our community, then the health of the negro becomes a paramount condition in the pursuit of our normal lives.

True-we will not be affected by this proposed housing program, but let's not be too anxious to condemn a movement that may be a blessing for our entire community".

Going back a bit, it seems pertinent to ask in a somewhat general way, as to who owns these properties now, and who in a general way, owned them quite a while ago? Did Negroes own them, or were they tenants who had a right to expect dwellings to be kept in a decent livable condition? In other words, whether or not somebody, other than the negroes, were responsible for the present conditions, that the New Citizen pictures?

It seems to us that all regulated and governed cities should have a Board of Health, part of the duties of which would naturally be keeping dwellings in fit condition, in order that disease may be prevented and controlled. The sanitary conditions should be a matter to be continuously looked after and insisted on authoritatively.

Both The New Citizen and the city authorities in Frederick, know that a "Negro section" has been in evidence there for more than fifty years. Also, that some other conditions have prevailed in which Negroes had no more than an equal part, but embraced the white population too.

It is also an outstanding fact that it has been only within a few recent years that the Federal government interested itself in such matters that properly belonged to the citizens, as well as to property owners and tenants. That "unlivable tenements" have greatly increased, is a plain fact; but/who has been responsible?

We are not singling out Frederick City for an answer. We consider Frederick City to be well up among the leaders in righteousness, law and order, and for general character and reputation by comparing it with other cities of its class, or larger, as well as smaller. There is hardly a town considerable of age or size, that is completely spick and span. The most of them have simply been neglecting their obligations and responsibilities.

We do not intend to try to picture why this rather sudden change is taking place. It is a subject over which there is wide disagreement. But everybody with a streak of fairness left in him should place the blame where it belongs, and stop doing governmentally that which no government is properly expected to do. It would be a mighty good plan if we would all mind our own business better, and be sure that we have a correct vision of what "our own business" is, in this boasted Democracy of ours.

### A FORGOTTEN TAX.

Not so many years ago, the Washington head red two cent stamp carried our sealed letters and the green one cent stamp carried the unsealed ones. These stamps have not been and the brown one and one-half cent

In other words, first-class postage all newsdealers.

has been increased 50 percent, and almost forgotten about after having been loudly ouched over for a while How many taxes have been added a since then is an uncountable, or at least unremembered, number—and, still they come.

How much longer this can be kept up without starting another Boston Tea party, as in 1773 that among other things, introduced Patrick Henry-and finally brought National independence.

Every additional tax calls for additional expense to somebody. What we call "business" pays the most of and rightly enough this "business" and organized interest having as ty." their main objects, evasion, and a multitude of-what?

### HOW RICH IS THE U. S. A?

Washington, D. C., June.—During the past year the total national inof figures. Reduced to the common jorities had far less, while a few and mine) to meet any deficit. million persons had more. In considering our people as a whole it make the poorest kind of a living.

For many years there have been continued promises that the national income would go up to the heights of ecies that this might come about were based on false hopes as proved dropped 11 percent below the previous year.

The above understandable facts Utopian dreams surrounding business appeasement, relief, old age pensions, monopolies and other popu- how, do the running of business lar problems.

That there are millions of persons going hungry in our land of plenty is a condition that just does not make sense. What's to be done about itif the U.S.A. is as rich as it claims

to be? Everyone will admit that most people in the United States are living beyond their means and trying to "keep up with the Joneses." The tragedies appear to arise from the efforts of millions of folks to keep up with the mad spending pace of the Federal Government.

This country hasn't reached the place where there is any practical reason to expect it to register an 80 to 100 billion dollar annual income.

The present Congress is appropriating 8 billion dollars this year. riating 8 billion dollars this year.
That means that this Government will run behind 3 to 4 billion dollars

-which is another condition that

Taint no fun to be a freezin' With the wood-pile handy by; If you really would enjoy it, Split the wood, light fire, and try. doesn't make sense.

The national debt is 40 billion dollars. The U.S. A. isn't rich enough to reduce it. It will go higher. "Brag" is a good Republic, just the same, but it would be better if more attention was devoted to thrift .- J. E. Jones, in Md. News Service.

#### ---POPCORN FOR AMPERES.

Advances in electrical engineering have come so thick and fact that one may well inquire what answer will be field through strip cropping. given to little girls of 1980 who, like 13-year-old Gloria Rehfeld of New York City, may write to General Electric for "a little sample of electricity, if you can spare it. We are studying

about it in Geography". samples of electricity as possible. In tory "lightning". Then still emptya small lamp.

light. But, though empty, there was 'a district under this procedure. enough energy there, from somewhere manner.

all this, all she had in the way of a twenty years of farming. It is his 'sample" was a bag of popcorn, opinion that contour cultivation had kernels turned inside out by radio as much to do with this increased waves. Perhaps the "World of Day-After-Tomorrow", will be able to present her a chunk of electricity suitably wrapped up in a small package.—Christian Science Monitor.

#### WORLD'S FAIR DISHES.

A collection of fine dishes for housewives to prepare economically and which will delight the palates of continued, but their place have been the entire family. Look for this taken by the purple three cent stamp, feature in the July 9th. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE SUNDAY AMERICAN. On sale by

#### T. V. A. TAKES CHARGE.

The Tennessee Valley Authoritygovernment commission takes over by force the Tennessee Electic Power Company that has an asset value of has served 124,000 customers with electricity at the low cost of two and He further says that some land too three-quarter cents per Kilawatt wet for cultivation can now be farmhour, and out of proceeds paid almost three million dollars a year on taxes. seeped through is now controlled by

Wendell L. Wilkie, president of the diversion ditches. Commonwealth and Southern has said "As owners of the Tennessee Electric Power Company, we had no it, but tax dodging has its limitations; | choice; we were forced to sell that company to the government, "and tax becomes largely an individual one a private enterprise started 35 years and this means objection, argument, ago will become government proper-

This T. V. A. property seems to be one of the presidents yard sticks, and he has a dozen other places scattered all over the country, he wishes to governmentize.

Here is an enterprise costing over a hundred million dollars, that paid come was 64 billion dollars. To the three million dollars taxes a year to layman that means just another bunch the government, that now will be operated by the government (better say denominator of understanding it by politicians) who will pay NO means that each person in this coun- TAXES, and if they keep the price to try had an average income of \$500 the consumer down, will doubtless last year. The overwhelming ma- call on the general fund (your taxes

Multiply this T. V. A. by the dozen has been awfully tough going for 75 to occupy, and you have a cost of over hand in this section of Maryland are millions as they have struggled to a billion dollars first cost, and a loss not the worst type of erosion with tax revenue.

Maybe you are a small home own-1929, when the score was more than the chap who will get his electricity higher portions of the field. This 82 billion dollars. Political proph- cheap at government expense; but as you and I and the majority of the cess called sheet erosion. As its people do not live in the yard stick name implies, it refers to the removlast year when the national income regions, we do not benefit, but we do help make up the loss if any.

better for all concerned if the polishow the folly of many political ticians we elect would confine themselves to regulating business, and let the Wilkies and others who know W. J. H.

TAINT NO FUN.

Taint no fun to be a sittin' By a stove that's got no fire, Taint no fun to be a grouchin' Jest to raise up yer own ire.

Jest go out to the old wood-shed Take the axe and get to work, You will soon be sweatin' freely Like an overburdened Turk.

When ye get a lot o' kindlin' And a lot o' knots well split Take them both into the kitchen Fill the stove and get 'er lit.

Then set there and quite enjoy it While the crackin' embers spit, You will soon be realizin' Its quite warm where you now sit.

W. J. H. 3-11-39.

### BENEFITS FROM SOIL EROSION PROGRAM.

R. H. Carroll, of Ellicott City, made the statement that his yield of corn this year is three times that of two years ago on the same field. He attributes the increase to the retention of moisture and fertilizer on the

The question will shortly be put before the farmers of Frederick County and a large portion of Carroll County as to whether or not they wish to have available assistance by the Soil Conservation Service in Last week, when Gloria visited the halting this tremendous waste. A New York World's Fair with forty- | petition has been presented to the seven other girls in her eighth grade | State Soil Conservation Committee class, the engineers entertaining the by thirty farmers in Frederick and group brought her close to as many Carroll Counties, requesting that a soil conservation district be organiz-Steinmetz Hall she tripped the switch ed in these counties. The next step releasing 10,000,000 volts of labora- is a referendum by the farm landowners and tenants in which they handed, she went through the "house are allowed to express their sentiof magic", allowing enough electric- ments as to whether the District ity to pass through her arms to light should be organized or not. This referendum will be conducted by the She still had nothing in her hand County Agents of Carroll and Fredafter she passed it over a tube of erick Counties. The Middletown light and apparently peeled out the Valley has already been voted in as

John D. Huffman, of Breatherville, to put the light back in the same reports that he has the best crop of corn this year on his terraced land Yet, when she left the Fair after that he has ever had before in his yield as the terraces.

A farmer from Newark, Del., states that hay yields on his farm very nearly doubled this year. It is his belief that the increased yield was due to soil conservation practices installed on his farm by the Soil Conservation Service. These practices were strip cropping and

diversion terraces. H. E. Roper, Kirkwood, Pa., states that since he has been farming on contour strips he has taken a threehorse tree from his manure spreader and is using only a double tree. Due

to contour farming he requires less horse-power in spreading manure.

A Pennsylvania farm manager states that work is much easier, less training is required. and much more can be accomplished with a large over one hundred million dollars, and tractor in plowing long strips on the level instead of up and down hill. ed when the water that formerly

George Reach, of Oxford, New York, states, "I will never go back to the old system. My contour strips are economical to work and my new tractor handles well on them. My boys prefer the strips because there is no opening-up for corn or oats harvesting, which eliminates much hand work at harvest time."

Statements like these and many more of the same sort give some indication as to the value of soil conservation practices to farmers. Frederick County need not feel that it has been so favored that soil conservation is not necessary here. As a matter of fact, soil erosion is proceeding at a pace which will necessitate our adopting such practices if we are to maintain a prosperous agriculture.

Experts employed by the Soil Conservation Service say that the gullies other fields the government proposes and washes you now see on every of a quarter billion perhaps in annual | which they have to deal, and that in fact these types of erosion only occur after a third or more of the top soil er, or farmer, and maybe you envy has already been washed from the top soil has been removed by a proal by washing of thin sheets of soit, and leaves no apparent evidence Our opinion is that it would be for which the farmer would classify as erosion. The damage done by this sheet erosion is incalcuable. It is known that a great deal more fertility is lost by this process than is removed by the crops themselves. It is known that fertilizer and manure are lost to a large extent through sheet

> It should be emphasized that voting in of the district compels nobody to adopt soil conservation plans. In other words, your vote for the district has no effect on whether your farm will be worked up or not. If the farmer requests assistance, he gets it; if he doesn't, he will be left strictly alone.

What having a district really means is that if a person desires to conserve his soil, assistance will be available to aid him in doing so .-From L. C. Burns, County Agent.

### Americans Spend Most

Travel Money in England WASHINGTON .- The United Kingdom received more money from residents of the United States in the form of ocean ship passenger fares and tourist expenditures than any other country in 1938, the department of commerce reported.

American travelers to Europe spent \$130,000,000 in all last year, the report said, and of this the United Kingdom received \$35,000,000. This compared with the total expenditures in 1937 of \$160,000,000, of which \$43,000,000 went to the United Kingdom.

Germany, France and Italy followed in that order in receipt of traveler dollar payments. Expenditures in Germany and to German shipping lines totaled \$25,000,000, compared with \$33,000,000 in 1937; those going to France amounted to \$20,000,000, against \$24,000,000 in the preceding year; while Italy also received \$20,000,000, or \$1,000,000, less than in 1937.

No other country received more than 4 per cent of the total expenditures, although receipts by Sweden, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Ireland, Norway and Poland were substantial.

#### Building Operations in U. S. Show Marked Gains

WASHINGTON.—As measured by building permits issued, residential construction activity continues to show marked gains, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins reported. She said:

"Permit valuations for new residential construction in March were 70 per cent greater than during March, 1938. The increase in residential construction occurred in all sections of the country. Six of the nine geographic divisions, Middle Atlantic, East North Central, South Atlantic, West South Central, Mountain and Pacific, showed gains of more than 50 per cent."

Secretary Perkins said that other types of construction also showed increases, comparing March with the same month last year. New non-residential buildings showed a pick-up of 31 per cent, while additions, alterations and repairs showed an increase of 11 per cent.

Boy Wins Doll Contest LORAIN, OHIO .- In competition with 400 other children in a doll contest, a boy-John Drompp-owned the winner. His doll was a Japanese Geisha girl, which won first place in the nationality group.

### NOTICE

Due to the fact that the Governor of Maryland has declared Monday, July 3rd, 1939 a Legal Holiday, the Clerk of the Court's office will be closed Monday, July 3rd and Tuesday, July 4th.

LEVI D. MAUS, Clerk

### A TIMELY WARNING

that's what a headache really is. It is a danger signal that your stomach, kidneys, liver, bowels, or some organ is in trouble, and needs immediate attention. Heed this important warning by taking

CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS and having the real cause of your

HEADACHES

Bring all your health problems to

## DR. BEEGLE'S

Chiropractic Health Offices EMMITSBURG. **MARYLAND** 

### Scholarship Announcement COMPETITIVE EXAMINATION

A competitive examination will be held on Wednesday, July 19, at 9:00 A.M. in the Westminster High School to fill the vacant scholarships to

> CHARLOTTE HALL ACADEMY WASHINGTON COLLEGE (Male)-Senatorial

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

> **BOARD OF EDUCATION** Westminster, Maryland

## GLOBE TROTTING - - By Melville



THE OVERLAND TRAIL SHORTEST AND EASIEST CROSS COUNTRY ROUTE FOR WAGON TRAINS, WAS LAID OUT AND MARKED BY BUFFALOES LONG

HIGHWAYS, RAILROADS AND AIR-

LINE ROUTES NOW FOLLOW IT.



BEFORE THE WHITE MAN ARRIVED. ARE-PLASTICS, PAINTS, GLYCERINE SOAP, SYNTHETIC WOOL, GLUE, BREAD, ANIMAL FOODS, STEARIC ACID AND EVEN ICE CREAM GUIDES IN QUEBEC

MANEUVER CANOES THROUGH RAPIDS BY WARPING" THEM-WITHOUT THE USE OF PADDLES OR POLES...

The first world's fair WAS HOUSED IN THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT LONDON IN 1851. THE PALACE WAS DESTROYED BY FIRE NOV. 30, 1936 ...

### 'Bedloe Island' Correct Spelling of Landmark

WASHINGTON. - The national familiarize the American public—even native New Yorkers — with the correct spelling of the island upon which rests the Statue of Liberty.

"Bartholdi's collosal Statue of CHARLES W. DEVILBISS, late of Carroll County, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are warned to exhibit the same, with the rochers thereof, legally authenticated, to the subscriber, on or before the 30th day of December, next; they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefits of said estate. park service made an attempt to

haps the best known landmark in the world," the service said. "Yet even native New Yorkers frequently misspell the name of the island on which it is erected."

So, "in the interest of accuracy," the service called attention to the correct designation of its location and asked that it be spelled-B-E-D-L-O-E island and not Bedloe's, as often printed.

Grave Matter
OSCEOLA, IND.—The thief who victimized Frank Link is looking forward—a long way. Link told police somebody stole a \$50 granite monument from his stone works.

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

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

Liberty, in New York harbor, is per-MARY E. DEVILBISS, Administratrix of the estate of Charles W. Devilbiss, deceased. 6-2-5t





By L. L. STEVENSON Again a police emergency squad has demonstrated that it can solve just about any problem. The latest was a 700-pound woman so ill with lobar pneumonia that she had to be taken from the second floor of her home in Brooklyn to Israel Zion hospital to be placed under an oxygen tent. Her physician being unable to move her, he called the police department. Emergency squad No. 12, under Sergt. Edward Dooley, together with three radio cars responded. The officers wrapped the woman in blankets and a heavy canvas life net. After much effort, she was removed from the bed to the floor. They couldn't get any farther, so while an emergency oxygen treatment was being given, they held a conference after which a detail was sent to a nearby con-

struction job to borrow four 15-foot

The planks were placed under the woman and she was moved as far as the door. The casing was removed and she was slid slowly and gently down the stairway. To get her out into the street, it was necessary to take off two sets of doors. The task, including stops for more oxygen administrations, took two hours and a half. Then at its conclusion, it was found that the ambulance sent by the hospital was too small. That necessitated borrowing a larger one from Kings County hospital. When the hospital was finally reached the woman's condition was found to be serious indeed. As a matter of fact she died not long after she had been admitted. That, however, was not the fault of the emergency squad.

Stopped, along with many others, to look in that hole in the ground at Broadway and Forty-third street where for many years had stood the old Fitzgerald building. As I was watching men load bricks and other debris into a motor truck, who should stroll along but ruddy-faced George M. Cohan, smiling and nodding to friends and full of life and vigor. Then I recalled that the vanished Fitzgerald building had housed the George M. Cohan theater. Thus, a man who has actually outlived a playhouse named for him.

Wandering on over to Sixth avenue, I took a peek down into the depths, through a convenient opening, at workers engaged in bringing to completion the new Sixth avenue subway. For a long time now, these toilers have been laboring far down beneath the street in a region of semidarkness, which seems to be filled with scaffolding, ladders, pipes and wires. Thus another free show to be eternally in a hurry—and most of them act as if they were-but who always seem to have time to linger and watch men at work.

Blasting down under Sixth avenue seems to have come to an end, for which many persons are thankful. But the blasts caused little trouble. Because New York is built on rock, most of the digging is done with dynamite. Experts are in charge of the job of course and they can so limit the explosions that they are just about under complete control. On rare occasions, however, one does get away and causes damage, generally slight. That is not the fault of those in charge, however, but is due to some fault in the rock formation. . . .

Construction work on the Eighth avenue subway gave the dynamite experts plenty of chances to exercise all their skill. A part of the line runs through the financial section, some stretches passing within a few feet of the walls of vaults in which were stored gold and other treasures amounting to a king's ransom. A mishap would have been costly indeed. But while a lot of high explosives were touched off, nothing happened except finishing the job. And now the Independent subway system carries 1,067,000 passengers every week day and 520,000 each Sunday.
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Giant Oak 1,200 Years Old SAN MARINO, CALIF.—The gigantic oak tree here, known as "The Sentinel of the Ages," is believed by scientists to be the oldest and largest oak in the world. Its age has been established at 1,200 years. The tree's circumference is 20 feet and its spread more than 60.

### Horse Beats Cyclist

Over 16-Mile Course HEREFORD, TEXAS. - The horse is still tops in this part of the country. One of them proved it when it beat a rider pedaling a bicycle over a 16-mile race. The horse, with John Douglas Pitman astride him, won by approximately 150 yards in a race against Tommy Wilson who was pedaling the bicycle. The horse covered the 16 miles in 1 hour, 6 minutes and 12 seconds.

#### Nebraska Carpenter Builds Own Coffin

LITCHFIELD, NEB .- The surviving relatives of Alva Lang, Litchfield carpenter, have been spared the necessity and expense of purchasing a coffin for him when he dies. Lang already has made his coffin, which he keeps in his home.

Occasionally he crawls into the coffin to see if the fit is just right.

#### WOMAN LOSES VOICE SHOUTING; REGAINS IT

Speech Returns to Bystander Who Saved Child.

KANSAS CITY, MO .- Mrs. Homer L. Pearce, 34 years old, who lost her voice when she screamed a warning to save a child's life in 1933. was able to talk again today through the aid of a psychiatrist.

Mrs. Pearce saw a three-year-old boy toddling across a street, a truck bearing down upon him, one day five years ago. She screamed and the child scampered safely back to the sidewalk. When she tried to speak, her voice was gone.

Physicians told her she was suffering from aphonia and psychic loss of speech, and that an expensive operation would be necessary to restore her voice. She decided to communicate her thoughts by writing and by teaching members of her family to read her lips.

This week she entered a hospital for removal of an abscess. Dr. John Lyon, an expert in psychiatry, learned of her loss of speech and confirmed the earlier diagnosis that she had suffered aphonia.

He administered sodium amytal, a drug which dulls the conscious mind. Then he directed her to clear her throat. She tried and succeeded, then coughed as he directed. He suggested other sounds and she responded. Day by day he repeated the treatment.

Today Dr. Lyon stood by her bed and asked: "How do you feel, now?" "Just fine, doctor, fine!" It was the first sentence she had spoken in

#### Rush Starts When Gold Is Found in Old Shoe

PARIS .- A little town in Brittany, Priziac, became the scene of a re-cent small-scale "gold rush" when a farmer discovered an old shoe filled with gold coins.

The shoe hit against his plow, which suddenly started unearthing a furrow of gold coins dating from 1860 to 1891. Before the farmer could have his property protected, his fields and those surrounding his land, were being spaded by all ages and all walks of life.

The digging was fruitless. The only gold found was represented in the coins, believed to have been buried there by a burglar who robbed ampeddler 60 years ago in that region and then died in prison without revealing the hiding place of his loot.

### Parched Garden of Eden

Will Be Watered Again LONDON.-The Garden of Eden is to blossom again. British soldiers who fought in Mesopotamia during the war remember this famous garden as an inferno of heat and sandstorms; but irrigation is at last to bring it under cultivation. Tradition places it on both sides of the Gharraf river between the Tigris and the Euphrates, and its desolation has been due to the fact that the Gharraf gets no water except when the Tigris is in flood.

Now that the Iraq government has completed its Kut barrage scheme, the flood waters of the Tigris can be stored and a constant flow maintained into the Gharraf. The barrage itself is 1,500 feet long with 56 sluice gates to control the Tigris.

### War Bonnet of Red Cloud Is in Indian Collection

PAINESVILLE, OHIO .- For half a century Tom Flynn has spent his summer vacations roaming through the West in search of material for his "one-man Indian mu-

Flynn, now a retired railroad man and keen-eyed as an Indian scout. has a collection of Indian relics and mementos worth more than \$10,000 in a small frame "museum" in the backyard of his home.

Paintings in the collection were done by "Old Ted" Mahto, nephew of Sitting Bull. His proudest possession is a war

bonnet once owned by Red Cloud, famous Sioux chief.

### Mysterious Old Estate Sanctuary for Animals

LONDON .- On a centuries old estate near Frome all kinds of animals roam unmolested.

By decree of the owner, no animal may be killed in Marston park, which has become a place of mys-

The magnificent mansion which stands in the center of 400 acres of woodland has been deserted for many years. Once beautiful lawns and gardens, now grown high with

weeds, are infested with rabbits. Villagers tell strange tales of wild horses, whose hoofs have grown over until they turn up in front, and cows of fantastic proportions.

### Farmers Skimp on Use of Fertilizer

U. S. Uses But Fraction of What Europe Does.

CHICAGO.—With phosphate supplies sufficient to last 5,000 or 6,000 years, with practically unlimited sources of nitrogen and with potash reserves ample for generations to come, the United States uses only a fraction as much fertilizer for improving the soil and promoting crop production as do the nations of

"American farmers use an average of only five pounds of fertilizer per acre annually," says a report made public here by the Middle West

Soil Improvement committee, "whereas farmers of Holland use 99 pounds, those of Belgium 80 pounds and farmers of Germany 67 pounds. The consumption of fertilizer in Norway is 40 pounds per acre. In Sweden it is 22 pounds, in France 21, in Italy 17 and in Great Britain 12.

"In Europe, soil conservation has been a necessity for centuries. In the United States where millions of acres of farm land have been ruined because of erosion or excessive cropping, farmers are learning that fertilizer is not only a soil improver, but a wealth producer as well. "With fertilizer prices lower than

those of practically any other commodity the farmer buys and with immense reserves of chemical elements to produce them in this country, virtually every American farm is a potential user of chemical

"How extensive our fertilizer supply actually is, may be understood from the fact that we can obtain nitrogen without limit from the air to combine with various other materials in any form desired-such as ammonia, ammonium sulphate, ammonium phosphate, ammonium nitrate, nitrate of soda, cynamid, urea and calcium nitrate, not to mention by-product sulphate of ammonia and Chilean nitrate which are still our principal sources of fertilizer nitrogen.

"Our supplies of phosphate rock used in the production of phospheric acid are sufficient to last 5,000 to 6,000 years."

#### Water Tunnel to Extend 13 Miles Under Rockies

GRAND LAKE, COLO.-Colorado will have the longest tunnel of its kind in the world when east meets west in a 13.1 mile rock bore through the heart of the Continental Divide.

Bids on the tunnel, major unit of the \$44,000,000 Colorado-Big Thompson trans-mountain water diversion project, will be received at the bureau of reclamation in Denver until June 7.

Engineers have estimated the work would cost at least \$7,000,000. The tunnel will pass under Rocky Mountain National park from Grand Lake to a point six miles southwest of Estes park. Through it will gush water from the western slope of Colorado to farm lands in the northern section of the state. Three reservoirs on the western side of the divide will store the water until needed.

It is at this point of the Contitinental Divide that streams twist crazily down either side of the rocky hogback intersecting the Rocky mountain region.

Boring of the tunnel will be one of the most difficult feats ever undertaken in the state. Because it will be bored from only two headings, haulage, ventilation and drainage will be major barriers.

Approximately four years will be required to complete the entire Colorado-Big Thompson project.

### New Chesapeake Bay Telephone Cable Laid To Serve Eastern Shore

88-Pair Four-Mile Link Placed Between Sandy Point and **Broad Creek** 

A new submarine telephone cable to supplement existing facilities serving the Eastern Shore of Maryland has just been completed, according to a statement made by officials of The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Baltimore City. The project cost about \$40,000.

The cable, which is four miles long, contains 88 pairs of telephone wires and stretches from Sandy Point on the Western Shore to Broad Creek on the Eastern Shore. The new cable will follow approximately the same route as the existing one and will provide facilities for 114 message circuits and two high quality broadcast circuits, which it is estimated will care for future circuit requirements until about 1960.

The cable has over the usual lead sheath a cushion of jute and a layer of steel armor wires to provide protection and weighs about 90 tons. It was laid in eight sections, each about 3,000 feet in length, from a specially equipped cable-laying ship, the "Lidiv," sent down from New York to handle the job. After it was laid, the adjacent ends of the various sections were raised and spliced together through loading coils, which were specially designed for this project by the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The special armored cable itself was manufactured in the Western Electric Company's plant at Point Breeze, Mary-

### Given Seven Years For Stealing Buffalo

ALEXANDRIA. EGYPT. -Three men were sentenced to seven years penal servitude each on charges of stealing with vio-lence a buffalo from a field at Kom Hamada.

Two accomplices were sentenced to five and two years, respectively. The women, alleged acessories, were acquitted.

### MAN WELL, BUT MINUS ENTIRE LUNG

Doctor Terms Operation 'Formidable Undertaking.'

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Six years following the complete removal of a lung, hopelessly impeded in its function by a cancer of the bronchus, the patient, a Pittsburgh, Pa., physician, is alove and well, attending to his practice, and with no indication of the return of the malignancy, it was reported in the Weekly Bulletin o fthe St. Louis Medical Society in an article by Dr. M. F. Arbuckle.

It was the first case on record, he said, in which an entire lung had been removed surgically. The operation was performed at Barnes hospital on April 5, 1933, by Dr. Evarts A. Graham, professor of surgery at the Washington university school of medicine. The patient reports to Dr. Graham regularly.

The operation, Dr. Arbuckle describes as formidable, and said the mortality rate in the early days was distressingly high, but said also with the improvements in technique and the various measures for safety which have been developed, the mortality rate now is "very respectable for such a formidable undertaking, probably 10 or 15 per cent." In the last 10 cases he had seen, he said, there had been but one operative death. He added he has no hesitation in recommending the operation for individuals with cancer of the lungs, providing conditions otherwise are favorable.

### 32 Years of Checkers

Doesn't Prove a Thing

CLEVELAND. - Edwin Arthur Kraft, organist, and William J. Edmonson, painter, began playing checkers together 32 years ago and still are at it.

Kraft considered himself a good checker player and challenged Edmonson to a game, but Edmonson was good, too.

The organist and choirmaster at Cleveland's Episcopal Trinity cathedral said that he learned so much from his opponent that now he holds the lead in the checker series. This is not final, however, as the lead may return to Edmonson before the two men reach an age where they no longer can play.

### Stinging Nettles Used

To Keep Elephants Away SINGAPORE.—The elephant has

a thick hide, but its trunk is so sensitive the beast never forgets if it pushes against a stinging nettle

Rubber planters in Johore, British Malaya, are therefore planting hedges of stinging nettles around their estates, where elephants have done much damage by uprooting young trees and tearing down ordinary fences. It is hoped that when a wandering elephant touches a stinging nettle with its trunk it will dash away and not return.

### Losing Temper All Right

If Done at Proper Time NEW BRITAIN, CONN.-Mrs. Margaret Robertson, lecturer on sociology, offers this suggestion to women who wish to live a happy married life:

"Never lose your temper when your husband does."

Mrs. Robertson felt there was no particular harm in a wife or a husband engaging in an occasional squabble "so long as the attacks of temperament don't coincide."

"Women," she said, "should not expect to find an ideal man, for there isn't any."

### Twins' Birth Recorded

Only Seven Weeks Apart HUTCHINSON, KAN.-When Mrs. Mattie Fisher read reports recently of the birth of twins five days apart to Mr. and Mrs. Milo C. McDonnell of Kansas City, she brought out medical journal records showing that her brother and sister were born seven weeks apart. They were Abner and Emily Jane Hess, born in 1857 at Hartford City, Ind.

Abner, according to the records, was born June 13 and weighed three pounds. Emily Jane was born August 2 and weighed nine pounds.

#### Motorist Operates Same **Automobile Since 1914**

GENEVA, N. Y .- Jesse H. Johnson has no desire to trade in his automobile for a new streamlined model. He's operated the same car since 1914. During that time the engine has never been out of the chassis. The car has never been in an accident or had to be towed.

The ancient car has kerosene headlights and the old style original brass radiator—and Johnson says he gets about 27 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

### Russian Grass Aids Northwest

Desert Inroads Are Halted By Planting Over Vast Area.

WASHINGTON. - Crested wheatgrass, brought from the steppes of Russia, is turning the northern great plains from a threatened desert into a valuable grazing land.

The new grass is the only one found which will anchor soil left unprotected by the breaking of the plains for wheat years ago and at the same time withstand drouths and extreme cold.

The agriculture department is urging farmers in the western spring wheat belt to plant acreage taken from wheat under the crop production program in the new grass. Already more than 5,500,000 acres have been planted.

Introduced in 1898.

This grass was introduced into the United States from the cold, dry plains of Russia by the agriculture department in 1898 but did not attract much attention until 1915, when it was first sown in the northern great plains.

The planting of the hardy grass has increased at nearly 1,000,000 acres a year since 1935, when it came into general use after the disastrous 1934 drouths. At least 20,-000,000 acres are estimated to be suited for its planting.

"It is a hardy drouth-resistant, perennial bunch grass that fits ideally into the conservation plans of the Agricultural Adjustment administration for the great plains which were covered in their native state with a luxuriant growth of bunch grasses that are difficult, if not impossible, to re-establish," C. B. Carter of the AAA western division said.

Being native of a cold climate and, therefore, able to grow at low temperatures, crested wheatgrass makes earlier and more rapid growth in the northern great plains, Carter explained.

Early Growth Important.

This ability to start early gives it a distinct advantage as a pasture grass. Experiments indicate that it is superior to native grass for cattle. During a drouth it is virtually dormant, but springs up quickly after a rain even in late summer.

Its adaptability extends south to and including Colorado but at altitudes of less than 5,000 feet does not appear to give satisfactory results. For that reason it has not been found satisfactory for the Dust Bowl region of the southern plains.

Most of the seeded acreage is in five states-Montana, North Dakota, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. About 200,000 acres are grown for seed, mostly in Oregon and Wash-

### WASTED WORDS

Counsel was cross-examining a witness in an important case. He asked: "And so on October twentieth you say you called on Mrs.

Smith. Now what did she say?" "I object to the question, my lord," interrupted opposing counsel, relates Tit-Bits Magazine.

There ensued an hour's fierce argument between counsel, and in the end the judge allowed the question. "And, as I was saying," continued counsel, triumphantly, "you called on Mrs. Smith. Now, what did she say?"

"Nothing-she was out," was the

Copycat

A famous designer of aircraft was studying closely a stuffed bird in a

"That bird appears to interest you, sir," ventured an attendant. "It certainly does," was the reply. 'Its tail plane appears to infringe some of my patents."-Florida Times-Union.

KNOWS ALL



"I suppose you want to go on the stage to learn the technique of act-

"Oh, no. I've been married twice."

### Gulped 5 White Mice,

Now Swallows Remorse CHAMPAIGN, ILL .- The admiration of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, brothers had for John Poppelreiter when he gulped five live white mice turned as sour as the mayonnaise into which he dunked them.

University of Illinois authorities suspended all the fraternity's special privileges for the semester. The student disciplinary committee asked the house president to re-sign and reprimanded Poppelreiter. University President A. C. Willard termed the stunt "disgusting and

Fish Nibbles, Light

revolting."

Flashes, and—Bingo!

WASHINGTON .- Fishermen who now must reel in their lines at sundown may profit in enjoyment from a patent issued to William S. Goertzen of Newton, Kan.

Goertzen has perfected a night fishing bobber with a flashlight in it. operated entirely by the fish. The switch on the flashlight is attached to the hook end of the line, and when the fish bites he turns on the light. That's the signal to reel him

### NOT BY SOLOMON.

To stop advertising when business is dull, is a big mistake.

Business---like some lazy folks---needs stimulation when inclined to lie in the shade and take a nap.

You can't pick berries, and sell them, without work and effort.

The "times" are never too dull to prevent wise persons from buying real bargains.

Dropping an advertisement is something like telling the public that the boss is off on a vacation.

Good business men sell furnaces in the Summertime; there are also summer sales of furs.

Each season has its needs. Be sure to supply them and tell it out that you can.

Always manage to have a bargain of some kind on hand. Good stories do not have dull chapters.

Becase you offer "baits", is no evidence that you plan to catch the unwary.

Taxes, wages, and overhead costs are all the year 'round guests.

### 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.

#### HARNEY.

Mr. Dilly Mort who had been ill for several weeks is able to be up and around again. His sister, Mrs. Harvey Ollinger, Gettysburg, spent several weeks here helping care for him.

Arrangements are being made for the annual S. S. picnic of St. Paul's Sunday School, which will be as usual last Saturday in July.

Mrs. John D. Teeter and daughters, Nancy and Betty, Gettysburg, Pa., were callers on Samuel D. Snider and sister, Ruth, Saturday evening. They have purchased a home on West Mid-dle St., extended from the heirs of the late Dr. Jacob Clutz, and will reside July 11th.

Mrs. Sullivan, Lebanon, Pa., spe Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stambaugh and

Miss Virginia Cluts, of Keysville, Md., visited Saturday with Miss Katherine Hess; the two young ladies attended the wedding ceremony of Rev. Robert Benner and Miss Mildred Shriver at St. Paul's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff left on Friday for Avon, N. Y., to attend the graduation exercises at Avon High School of their grand-daughter, Dora Margaret Witherow being a member of the class of '39. Miss Witherow has many friends here. The Wolff's expect to return last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, of York, and Mrs. Wm. Reck, Harney, visited the latters sister, Mrs. Chas. Reindollar at Uniontown, Md., on

Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Krumbine and daughter, of Heilderberg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kemp, Sunday afternoon Services at St. Paul's Church, July 2nd. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard, 9:15; Sabbath School, 8:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reck, Man-chester, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reck, over the week-end.

### LITTLESTOWN.

All of the remaining assets of the former Littlestown Savings Bank which went into receivership on September 21, 1931, will be offered at public auction on July 22. The present assets of the institution consist of the old bank building, office furni-ture and various notes. The trustees took charge March 1, 1935. The de- Saturday. positors received upon the opening of the new Littlestown State Bank cash credits of 35 percent of their deposits. During the receivership they have received 45 percent in cash. From liquidations the trustees have made three payments of 20 per cent of the face value of the depositors participation Certificates which had been issued by them. Up to the present time the depositors have received 92 percent of their original deposits. further and final distribution is to be made as soon as possible after the sale. When the final statement is given of what it cost to close up the old bank, I will give it. I feel sure that the people will find out that it costs plenty to close a bank.

The weekly band concert was given last Saturday evening by the Taney-town Junior I. O. O. F. Band before a large crowd. We are always glad to see the old home town people even if we don't know many. The concert this Saturday evening will be given by the William F. Myers Band, of Westminster.

A group of 10 persons from this place spent Sunday at Breezy Point Md., fishing. They brought back 250 croakers.

Charles Miller is building a house on Princess Street to rent.

The early potato crop is going to be short, only big tops. Other garden crops are good.

### HOOPER'S DELIGHT.

Those who spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Farver and family were: Newell Frizzell, Herman Farver, Orlanda Farver, Jr., Helen

and Eleanor Graham.
Mr. Roy Farver called on Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Farver, Wednesday eve-

The community was shocked to learn on Wednesday morning that Joseph Marstellar, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Marstellar, and Richard Bowers son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bowers, both of near Union Bridge, figured in a triple auto accident the night before and died early in the morning at the Frederick City Hospital. Both families have our deepest sympathy. Roland Farver, Hammond Smith, and William Bostian are all in the Hospital. Hope they soon will

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pickett and children, Thelma and Harold; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ogle called on Mr. and Mrs. Roy Farver and family. Harry Farver, Jr., is spending a few days at the same p

Misses Mary and Anna Mae Farver and David Farver, took a business trip to Baltimore, Wednesday. Carroll Haines and Monroe Barber, called on Fred Farver, Tuesday eve-

The farmers are busy cutting grain at the present time.

Ninety-eight percent of the total weight of a tin can is steel, the other 2 per cent being the coating of pure

#### UNIONTOWN.

St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School will give the Pageant, "Along Life's Way", on Sunday evening, July 2, at 7:30 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Smith, Newark, N. J., and Edward Handley, Maplewood, N. J., were week-end guests of M. D. Smith, Woodside, They visited the former's mother at (S the Hanover General Hospital. Mrs. so fans and ice balls are in style. Smith is improving and expects to

return home, Saturday.
Corporal and Mrs. H. H. Haines and daughter, Miss Doris Haines, Mrs. Harold Smelser and Rindaldo Repp, attended the races at Charles Town,

W. Va., Saturday afternoon.

Bernice Flygare, spent Thursday
and Friday with Flo Blanck's, Balti-

Miss Eleanor Birnie, Washington, D. C., is spending several days with her uncle, Mr. Milton A. Zollickoffer and family Mrs. W. S. Segafoose, spent Sat-

urday evening with her daughter,
Miss Mary Segafoose, Baltimore.
Mrs. J. C. Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa.,
has returned home after having a week with her sister, Mrs. Clarence

Lockard. The blacksmith shop which is an old land mark and has stood for approximately 100 years has been torn

Miss Doris Haines attended a pary at Elkridge, on Wednesday. This party was given in honor of the Senior Class of Elkridge High Sdhool by one of the teachers, Miss Francis arrimore.

Mrs. W. P. Englar and Mrs. J. W. Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Wednesday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Bixler, given in honor of two former teachers of Blue Ridge go on. College, Misses Slabaugh and Trib-

Serg't and Mrs. A. Flygare and

daughter, Irene, spent Sunday at the Proving Grounds, Aberdeen.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bowers, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fleagle and daughter, Jane, attended the wedding of Miss Molly Wheatley and Evan Bowers, at Eldorado, on Sunday, at 4 P. M.

Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter than promised—under the Belevated Mrs. Viola Dayhoff Pelevated Mrs. Viola Dayhoff Pelevated Mrs. Theodorad Pelevated Mrs. Th

ter, Juliann and Mrs. J. C. Hoy, visited Mrs. Annie O'Meara and daughter, Glyndon, on Inursday.
U. G. Crouse and daughter, Miss

near Baltimore. Sunday, June 25, the Quarterly The number of names on S. S. roll Round Table of the Young People of the Church of the Brethren of the some absent because of sickness. Blue Ridge and Pioneer Groups was held at Pipe Creek. The afternoon

A number of folks from town, at-

town, Wakefield and Frizellburg, on

Mrs. Herbert Cramer, Friday eve- checker players for evening. ning, June 30th.

Miss Janet Carl, of Chambersburg, Pa., is spending the week with Miss Mary Lee Smelser.

Messrs Alva and Jesse P. Garner, were callers in town, on Wednesday

#### afternoon. MANCHESTER.

Mrs. John Ruggemer, Alesia, were united in marriage in the Lutheran Church, Sunday, at 3:00 P. M., by Rev L. H. Rehmeyer. The church was filled with guests and friends. A reeption was held at the bride's home following the wedding.

A number of town folks witnessed

the Shrine parade in Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, Mrs.

Hollenbach and Alice Hollenbach and Mrs. Barber, of Manchester, attended the funeral of Mrs. Barber's brother at Mifflinburg, Pa., last Monday. Trinity Reformed Sunday School of Manchester, will hold a picnic at Miller's picnic grove, on Saturday, July

### CLEAR DALE.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Sullivan and daughters, Margaret, Dorothy and Edith and son, George, of Owings Mills, Md., were entertained at dinner, on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Hesson and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Myers, given in honor of the 11th. birthday of Miss Ruth

Misses Anna Hofe and Jean Ecker, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday at the home of the former's grandmother, Mrs. Emma Hofe, and also visited their friend, Miss Helen Myers. Joseph Spalding, of this place, ac-

mpanied a group of fisherman from Littlestown, on Sunday, where they spent the day fishing at Breezy Point, Md. They reported a good

"He who praises freely what he means to purchase, and who enumerates the faults of what he means to sell, may easily set up a partnership with honesty."—Lavater.

One of the oldest sayings is—"History is philosophy teaching by exam-

The most difficult thing in life, is to know yourself.

#### FEESERSBURG.

As James Whitcomb Riley wrote, "We have been knee deep in June, but at the rate of hay-making and reaping on hand—we'll soon be in the stubbles, with a cricket chorus at night time. Last Thursday, June 22, the Sun was fartherest north of the equator, the time called the Summer Solstice—when Summer commences,

The electrical storm of last Thursday night was very severe and the rain poured down several times before midnight, but no great damage was done in this vicinity, tho' we heard of the alarm of rising waters in some places. In the warm sunshine which followed the growing corn just seemed to jump up, and here are blackberries and raspberries for pies for the hay makers.

The dreadful auto wreck of last week was startling to the whole community, and it was hard to fix our minds on regular tasks. So much suffering, so much anxiety, so much loss and breaking hearts; every one was very sympathetic.

We have learned that our early neighbor, Mrs. Anna Mary Shirk Pensinger, of Middleburg, Pa., recently suffered an unfortunate accident when she fell down some outdoor stops easing a triple brook of door steps, causing a triple break of the collar bone, and has been in the Hagerstown Hospital, from which she will soon be released, but alone in the the world who will care for her now an octogenarian.

J. Addison Koons has been on the couch most of the past week with a sick head, and general weakness. Several other neighbors have bad

G. Scott Crabbs was home for the week-end, and reports much work at Serg't and Mrs. A. Flygare and the Aviation manufactory—now daughter, Irene, spent Sunday at the building 200 planes for France with-

better than promised—under the leadership of Mrs. Viola Dayhoff Baker and Mrs. Theodore Bohn, with Miss Louise Birely, organist, and Mrs. Mary Wilhide Crabbs, pianist. The choir did well the little folks looked sweet and acted their parts U. G. Crouse and daughter, Miss Lola Crouse, Mrs. Martha Grimes and Misses Rebecca and May Bond, visited John Bond and daughter, Mrs. Pikesville, Wednesday. Miss Bernice Flygare, is spending and well filled with people, and many the summer at Camp Whippoorwill, former attendants were home again. former attendants were home again. The offerings amounted to \$25.00.

some absent because of sickness.

Very many citizens attended the funeral of Richard Bowers, on Sunday bethown College gave an address.
The second annual reunion of the Shriner-Myerly clan will be held at Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, on Sunday, July 2nd.
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bankert, Mrs. Shreeve Shriner and children, Thomas, Ruth and Lois visited Roswell Dubs and family, Hanover, on Saturday.

A number of the Litheran Church of Union Bridge conducted the service, and spoke well to the living from the text. "Be ye therefore Ready," (Luke 12:40). and some members of his choir sang, "Abide With Me", and "The Last Mile." A large number of the Knights of Pythias were in attendance and conducted the commitment service at the grave, in the new addition to Pipe Creek cemetery.

Callers at Grown afternoon. Rev. P. H. Williams of the Lutheran Church of Union Bridge

A number of folks from town, attended the joint baptismal services sight-seeing tour next month; her of the Churches of God, of Union-sister, Mrs. Daisy B. Kemp—who has nicely recovered from her Hospital Sunday afternoon which was held in experience of last month; her daugh-John Hyde's meadow at Roop's Mill. ter, Mrs. Martha K. Slemmer, and son There were twenty-four baptized.
The Winters Ladies' Aid Society of Frederick High School; Rev. M. L. will meet at the home of of Mr. and Kroh and family; and two Chinese

Richard Wolf and his sister, Esther, and Miss Frances Calvert, of Lansdowne, Philadelphia, who came on for the funeral of R. Bowers, called at the home of their uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe, on Sunday evening. Their brother, Edgar Wolfe and wife, of Reading, Pa., made a brief call at

the same place on Monday evening.
Mrs. C. S. Wolfe is off to the City Louise Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Oursler, and Wilhelm on their annual excursion down Ches-Maximilian Rugger, son of Mr. and apeake Bay on Tuesday. This is a for two days to accompany the blind apeake Bay on Tuesday. This is a great occasion for those who live in darkness and each one has a seeing companion to direct, explain, and watch over them; also generous free lunches for all. You'd be surprised at their reports of the trip-they've een so much.

Mrs. Reginald Pfeffer and son, of Washington, D. C., spent last week with their aunt, Mrs. John Starr and

Our latest acquirement: 1 Pole Cat with 8 baby cats at the chicken house. Seen once then lost, something to find in the future-but what of the chick-

#### FRIZELLBURG.

Sabbath School will be conducted here next Sunday at 10:15 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 9:00 A. M. Rev. J. H. Hoch, pastor. Bible study period and prayer meeting on Friday eveng, at 8:00 P. M.

Marshall Mason who was indisposed over a long period is very much improved. He is able to do some light work and attend church and Sunday School from which he was absent since last Fall.

Mrs. Bertha Null, of Baltimore, is pending a few days with Mr. and

Mrs. J. E. Null. Miss Bessye Zile, after a long stay of seven months or more at the Hospital, has returned to her home. She is somewhat improved but still

unable to walk. Mrs. J. E. Null had the misfortune to slip on the board walk at her home last Friday. She is nursing a badly sprained arm and hand, but is slowly

The Rev. C. O. Sullivan who is recovering nicely from his operation, spent a day recently with his parents. He was accompanied by his wife and

the hospital, but is reported to be im- attended. Miss Ida Null, spent a day this week with folks in Westminster.

Harvest is in full blast and some have already finished. Many think and Littlestown at the residence of

ticipated.

### MARRIED

BENNER-SHRIVER.

Miss Mildred Virginia Shriver, laughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earlington P. Shriver, Taneytown, Md., and the Rev. Robert Calvin Benner, son of Dr. and Mrs. Chandos M. Benner, Taneytown, Md., were united in marriage on Saturday afternoon, June 24, at four o'clock, in the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran Church, Harney, Md. gelical Lutheran Church, Harney, Md. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Paul B. Beard, pastor of the bride, assisted by the Rev. N. J. Gould Wickey, Ph. D., D.; Washington, D. C., the Executive Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church in America, who is a cousin of the bride. America, who is a cousin of the bridegroom. Several hundred persons were in attendance, including friends and members of the two families. Miss Betty Holden, Baltimore, Md.,

was the maid of honor. Miss Mildred Quaid, R. N., New York City, N. Y., and Miss Florence Bachman, R. N., Cleona, Pa., classmates of the bride, were bridesmaids. The Rev. Mar-shall E. Brenneman, Mechanicsburg,



REV. AND MRS. ROBERT C. BENNER. Photos by Courtesy The Valley Times-Star

Newville Pa. Pa., classmate at Seminary of the bridgroom, was the bestman. The ushers were Mr. Paul H. Correll, Catonsville, Md., and Mr. Harold M. Burkhart, Chambersburg, Pa., who are fraternity brothers of Rev. Benner. Miss Patricia Gleim, a cousin of the bride, was flower girl and Master Charles Paul Shriver, brother of the bride acted as the ring bearer.

The bride entered the church on the arm of her father, who gave her away. She wore an exquisite white cut embroidery dress over white satin and cotton tulle veil caught with orange blossoms. She carried a white Bible with white ribbons and lilies of the valley. Miss Holden was attired in green organdie and wore a arge picture hat trimmed to match her dress. Miss Quaid and Miss Bachman wore lemon yellow organdie dresses with large picture hats and carried mixed bouquets of old-fash-

ioned garden flowers.

A half-hour organ recital preceded the ceremony with the Rev. Robert B. Rau, a Seminary Senior, at the console. Miss Kathryn Shriver, Littlestown, Pa., a cousin of the bride, sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "O Perfect Love". The bridal chorus from "Lohrengrin" by Wagner was used as the Processional. After the ceremony the couple left the church to the strains of Mendel-ssohn's wedding march.

ssohn's wedding march.

After the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride for friends and relatives. The couple left on a wedding trip to New York and Bermuda. The bride's going away outfit was a blue and white suma cloth travelling suit with white accessories. After July 10th. they will be at home at 66 Rig Spring will be at home at 66 Big Spring

Ave., Newville, Pa.
The Rev. Mr. Benner is pastor of the St. Paul Lutheran Church Newville, Pa. He received a unanimous
call to that parish in April. He was
call to that parish in April. He was
call to that parish in April. He was
stroke received a week previously.
His age was 63 years. recently ordained by the Synod of

Maryland in Baltimore. The bride was graduated from Gettysburg High School in 1931, and as a registered nurse from the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg, in 1935. She did private duty in Harrisburg and held a position for the past year at the Bronx Maternity and Women's

Hospital, New York City. The Rev. Mr. Benner was graduated from Taneytown High School in 1932. He was graduated from Gettysburg College in 1936 with the A. B. degree and cum laude honors. He is a member of the Sigma Chi national social fraternity. He was granted his Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg in May. He served as president of the seminary student body during his senior year. During the last two summers he has served as the director of religious activities at Camp Shikellimy, near Dauphin, which is the Harrisburg Y. M. C. A.

### FUHRMAN—RUPP.

Miss Lydia E. Rupp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Rupp, Millers, Md., R. D. and Russell L. Fuhrman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fuhrman, Manchester, Md., R. D., were united in marriage on Saturday, June 24 at 2:00 P. M., at the Reformed parsonage, Manchester, by the bride's pastor, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach with the ring ceremony of the Reformed

The bride was attired in white with corresponding accessories. She carried a bouquet of gardenias. She is a graduate of Manchester High School and is a member of Lazarus Church, Lineboro, where she is a member of the choir. The groom is a graduate of Glenville High School and attended Thompson's Business College. He is employed as a bookkeeper in York. After the wedding they left for a wedding trip to West Virginia.

COPENHAVER\_BARNHART.

Miss Romaine B. Barnhart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Barnhart, Westminster, Route 2, and Ralph W. Copenhaver, son of Mrs. George Schue, of Manchester, were married Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the parsonage of Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Mrs. Howard Reichard is still at A. T. Sutcliffe. The couple was un-

The newlyweds left on a honeythe yield will not be as heavy as an- the bridegroom's grandfather, Edw. Copenhaver.

BOWERS-WHEATLEY.

Miss Molly Wheatley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wheatley, Eldorado, Md., and Evan Bowers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bowers, Westminster, Md., were united in marriage in an impressive cere mony on Sunday afternoon at 4:00 o'clock in the Eldorado Methodist Protestant Church. The bride's pastor, the Rev. Dr. Franklin Bailey officiated. The ring ceremony was used. The church was tastfully used. The church was tastefully decorated with cut flowers of the season with a profusion of blue and white hydranges, ferns and palms.

Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Andrew Christopher, cousin of the bride gave a short recital, including the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin" and "Mendelssohn" wedding march. Rev. Dr. Bailey sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O, Promise Me".

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white mousseline de soie made on princess lines with a long train. Her lace edged short veil fell from a coronet of lace and seeded pearls and she carried a prayer book from which fell streamers of white ribbon, rose

buds and gardenias. The matron of honor, Mrs. Charles Stonesifer, sister of the bride, wore a pink dress, a very full net skirt over pink satin with a tight bodice of lace, a square neck, puffed sleeves and trimmed with burgandy velvet ribbon and she wore a corsage of pink and white rose buds and gardenias. Her head dress was of pink net surrounding a cluster of pink flowers. The little flower girl, Janet Christopher, wore pink net, corresponding to the matron of honor. She carried a basket of sweet peas, phlox and baby's

breath. The groom and his bestman, Lyman The groom and his bestman, Lyman Earhart, Westminster, Md., were dressed in white. The ushers were: Herman Ramsburg, Frederick, Md.; Charles Stonesifer, Taneytown, Md.; Percy Wheatley, of Eldorado, and Ernest Wheatley, of Salisbury, Md., brothers of the bride. They were cream flannel trousers and dark blue creats with gradenia bouterpriors. coats with gardenia boutonniere. The bride's mother wore navy crepe with a woven panama hat. She wore a shoulder corsage of yellow rose buds and baby's breath.

There were guests from many nearby towns. Those coming from a distance were from Frederick, Taney-town, Westminster, New Windsor, Uniontown, Seaford, Delmar and

Wilmington, Delaware. A reception, for the family and a few close friends, was given by the bride's parents at their home. There were about one hundred guests present. The bride and groom and their attendants received the guests. Later he bride cut and served the three tier wedding cake. On the top stood

a miniature bride and groom beneath an arch of roses and leaves. The bride's going away outfit was a two-piece dress of dusty pink cash-mere crepe. The wedding trip wil include the New York World's Fair, Niagara Falls and other points of interest. After July 2nd., the popular couple will be at home in their newly furnished apartment, 147 Pennsylvania Avenue, Westminster.

### DIED.

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

JOHN W. NEWCOMER. John W. Newcomer, died on Tuesday evening, at the home of John Bowman, Middleburg, where he had

He was a son of the late John and Lavina Newcomer. His wife Lavina Newcomer. His wife who died several years ago, was Fannie S. Aulthouse. He is survived by two sons, Carroll F., Emmitsburg, and Walter B., Baltimore, and by one daughter, Miss Anna V. Newcomer, Westminster; a grandchild and two

bert, Taneytown, and Mrs. Emma Reid, York, Pa. He was a member of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown. Funeral services will be held from C. O. Fuss & Son Funeral Home this Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, in charge of Rev. Guy P. Bready. Interment in the Reformed cemetery, Taneytown.

sisters also survive, Mrs. Amos Hil-

### CHARLES A. REAVER.

Charles A. Reaver, died Tuesday at his home, 712 Vine Street, Camden N. J., at the age of 71 years. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Charles A. Reaver, (nee Clingan); a daughter, Mrs. Dennis J. Bunty, 820 Bailey St., Camden, N. J; a son, Ralph, at home; also two brothers, Edward Reaver, Littlestown, and Elmer Reaver, of Chambersburg.

Funeral services will be held this Friday afternoon at 1:00 o'clock, in the Chapel at Mt. Olivet cemetery, Hanover. Mr. Reaver was formerly a resident of Hanover. He was a member of the I. O. O. M., No. 227, and of the P. O. S. of A., No. 2, Taneytown, Md.

Cautious Encouragement "So you never find fault with your

wife's cooking?" "I should say not," answered Mr. Meekton. "When my wife condescends to cook I say everything I can to encourage her!"—Washington

Another Tyrone Power. Teacher-Andy, write: "I'm a bad boy," on the blackboard and sign your name 100 times. Andy-Oh, just an autograph

hound, huh? Brave Boy!

Oliver-Last night, I heard a burglar. You should have seen me going downstairs three steps at a time. Betty-Where was he-on the roof?

Special Delivery Teacher-Can you think of two words that contain over a thousand letters?

Oliver-Yes, ma'am. Post office.

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Miss Helen Bostion, R. N., Balti-nore, spent the week-end with her

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready spent several days this week with relatives in Washington and Norbeck.

Miss Dorothy Kephart, is doing graduate work in the Summer School at University of Pennsylvania, Phil-

The Chamber of Commerce decided

at its meeting, Monday night, to take a trip down the Chesapeake Bay, on July 26th. Dr. and Mrs. William A. Thomson, Carelton College, Northfield, Minn., were guests of Mrs. M. H. Reindollar

and family, on Wednesday. Mr. Benton Myerly and Miss Hazel Birkenstock, of Baltimore, are spend-ing the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winter and daughter, Miss

Carrie. Mrs. Maurice Waltersdorf and son. John Maurice, and Mrs. John Crap-ster, of Washington, Pa., are spending some time at their cottage along the Monocacy River.

Mrs. Sue Crapster returned home from a visit to Washington, where she had spent more than two weeks with Mrs. Alice Cox. Mrs. Cox accompanied her home, returning Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Staub, children, Louise and Ruth; Mrs. Pius Harner and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Littlestown, spent Tuesday at the home of Chas. E. H. and Miss Alma

Miss Margaret E. Reindollar, left Wednesday for a two weeks visit to Decatur, Ill. She will be a guest of her sister, Miss Catherine Reindollar, technician at the Decatur & Macon Co. Hospital.

Mr. Albert LeFevre, Alliance, Ohio, airplane salesman, landed here last Friday to call on his grandmother, Mrs. M. H. Reindollar. Mr. LeFevre was enroute to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and New York.

Mrs. Katie Nau, Mrs. Harry Nau and sister, Mrs. Mabel Ames, Silver Springs, Md., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stouffer. Mrs. Katie Nau remained, and will spend some time at the same place.

The showers this week have decidedly interfered with the grain harvest, and the ground it too wet for corn working. The commencement of the harvest was very general, on Monday, and some had commenced threshing.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blaidsell, son Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blaidsell, son Paul and daughter, Inez, and Miss Dorothy Cline, of Springfield, Mass., spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling and other relatives and friends. Mr. Yingling accompanied them to their home for

James Myers, Gerard Myers, John Garner, Fred Garner, John Sies, Wirt Crapster, Neil Crapster, Glenn Smith and Bernard Elliot, with their assist-ant scoutmaster, Edward Reid, are camping from Friday until Tuesday at Natural Bridge, near Bonneau-ville Pa

Taney Rebekah Lodge No. 83, will have installation of officers on Mon-day, July 3rd. Installation will be in of Marianna E. Hess, Deputy President of Taney Lodge. A good attendance is urged. Although the 3rd. is a holiday, we will have installation anyway.

A surprise party was given on Thursday evening, June 22, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, in honor of Mr. Yingling and his grandson, George Lawyer. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Blaidsell, son and daughter, Paul and Inez, and Miss Dorothy Cline, of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, son George; Mr. and Mrs. Garald Lawyer, Hanover; Mrs. Mary M. Ott. Miss Rosalie Reaver and Miss Pauline Hofe, of town.

#### FIREWORKS A MENACE TO LIFE AND PROPERTY.

We suppose that no matter what is said or done about it, fireworks and especially the fire crackers so much the play thing of children-old, as well as young ones-will be used this year, whether laws oppose their use,

Older folks, no doubt remembering their own boyhood days, are apt to conclude that "boys will be boys" and will not interfere; and that town officials will do no more than quote an "ordinance" that they think represents a duty performed, and let it go at that, without attempting to make arrests, or collect fines.

This year, the "Maryland Society for the Prevention of Blindness", is making a special appeal to all authorities to take real interest in the subject, and that newspapers co-operate, in order that data may be collected to be included in a bill that will be presented at a session of the legislature.
The Record will gladly co-operate in this matter, and again appeals to dealers, local authorities, parents, and the young folks themselves, to discontinues the use of fireworks of every character, except when they

> Under Par

are professionally handled.

Pa-Well, son, how are your marks? Son-They're under water.

Pa-What do you mean, under water? Son-Below "C" level.-Royal Arcanum Bulletin.

A Hurry Call

Chairman at concert (to village constable)—What's the trouble? Village Constable-We received a

phone message at the station that somebody named Schubert was being murdered in 'ere.

### 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, 15 cents.

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

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

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

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be re-

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be re-ceived, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-vertiser.

THE ANNUAL CHICKEN Dinner and Lawn Fete of St. Joseph's Catholic Church will be held Saturdays, August 19 and 26th., 1939.

AMERICAN LEGION DANCE, July 4th., at 8:30 P. M., at Big Pipe Creek Park. Music by Note Busters, also Baseball Game, at 2:30.— Auspices Hesson-Snider Post American Legion.

WANTED.-Single man to work by month on farm .- Carroll C. Hess, Phone 45F3. 6-30-2t

DANCE AT BARLOW Fireman's Hall, Friday evening, June 30th. Music by Pop Six's Orchestra from

SOW AND EIGHT PIGS for sale. -Louis Lancaster, Bridgeport. 6-30-2t

REUNIONS-Riverside Camp at Bridgeport has a few open dates. Moderate charge.—Mary Lancaster,

FREE DANCE-Thursday, July 6, at Big Pipe Creek Park, near Taneytown, Md. Music by "Buzzard's Glory" Dance Orchestra. The public is invited.

TANEYTOWN COUNCIL No. 99, Jr. O. U. A. M., will hold its annual picnic at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., on Saturday evening, July 15th. Everybody welcome.

WALL PAPER.—Come in and see our beautiful line of samples. Pleasing patterns from 8c per roll to highest grade, higher-priced ones. We can please you.—Reindollar Bros. & 6-2-tf

AWNINGS \$1.49.—Single Window Awnings in bright painted stripes. Get them at Reindollar Bros. & Co

6-ft. ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR \$119.50. Large, new, beautiful Speed Queen 6-ft. Boxes Start at \$119.50. See it on our floor.—Reindollar Bros.

USED WASHERS and Radios for

sale.—Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

WHEN DARK CLOUDS GATHER when lightning flashes, when thunder booms, and when dust and leaves dance whirligigs, don't you feel pretty helpless when your property is not well protected against loss from Fire, Storm, Lightning and Hail? Of course you do. So, why not stop taking chances and let the Old Reliable Home Insurance Co., of New York take them for you?—P. B. Finglar, Taneytown Agent for 40 years. 6-2-2t

GROWING MASH .- See us Growing Mash, High in Quality, proven result, mixed fresh daily and the price is right.—The Reindollar Co., Taneytown, Md. Tel. 30.

INSURE AGAINST SUMMER Storms in The Home Insurance Co., SUMMER New York. Do you know how small the cost is for Dwellings not on farms? Farm Property costs more than in towns, but the rate on Farm Dwellings has been reduced. Hail damage is included in Storm policies without extra cost.—P. B. Englar, 40 years an Agent for the Home. 4-28-3t

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md.

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

ARE YOU GOING to take a trip, \$2.00 will give you from \$2000 to \$10,000 in case of accidental death or pay you from \$10.00 to \$20.00 per week in case of injury. See your Farm Bureau Insurance Agent, Alfred Heltebridle, Taneytown, Md. 4-7-13t

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md.

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

TRY THIS Column for your needs, both for selling and buying. It brings customers and makes sales. Good business men make use of it. Many readers examine it. 1-14-tf

COAL RANGE, new, worth \$85.00. Special at \$55.00. Modern style.— Reindollar Bros. & Co. 4-28-tf

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring.



#### CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Worship, 10:00 A. M.; Union Service, at 7:00 P. M.; No Luther League, on Monday evening.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, Pastor-Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M.; Children's Day Services, 7:30 P. M.

Baust Reformed Evangelical Church -No Services. Friday, Choir Rehearsal, 8:00 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Divine Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Catechetical Instruction after Service St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Children's Day Service, 7:30 P. M.

Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M. Winters-S. S., at 10:00 A. M. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crawmer, Friday evening, June 30th.

The Union Bridge Lutheran Parish P. H. Williams, pastor. Keysville Church—Worship Service, 9:00 A. M. S. S., 10:00 A. M.; C. E. Society, at

Mt. Tabor Church—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Worship and Holy Communion, 10:30 A. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. An Object sermon will be given. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 8:00 P. M. Mr. Ralph Smith, leader.

Wakefield-Sunday School, 10:00 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Thursday evening at 8:00. Frizellburg-Preaching Service, at

9:00 A. M. An Object Sermon will be given. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, 8:00 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor (Senior and Junior), at 6:15 P. M.; Union Service on the lawn at 7:00.

Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8

A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, Rev. A. W. Garvin, minister. Taneytown— S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship Service, 10:15 A. M., and will last until 11:00 o'clock, only a 45-minute service for the months of July and August. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on

Wednesday, at 8:00 P. M. Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., at 6:30 P. M.; Worship Service, 7:30 P. M.; Ladies' Aid meeting will meet at the church on the lawn, at 7:45 P. M.; Prayer Meeting on Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M. The Rosenberger Sisters, of Waynesboro, Pa., are expected to be present at all of these services.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church.
—Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M.; S.
School, at 10:30 A. M.

at 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 6:00 P. M.; Union Service at 7:00 P. M. on lawn of Reformed Church. Sunday School picnic will be held July 12th., at Pipe Creek Park.

Manchester Evangelical and Reformed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Snydersburg.— Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S. S., at

Manchester-S. S., at 9:30; Worship Lineboro-Unified Service: S. S., at 1:00; Worship, at 1:40. Subject. "The Christian Relief About the Universe".

### Grammar School in New York Is 175 Years Old

NEW YORK. — Columbia grammar school is celebrating its 175th birthday as the oldest non-sectarian school in the United States.

The school, founded in 1764 as a preparatory institute for King's college, now Columbia university, opened with 27 scholars, each of whom was required to provide "one load of nut wood for the use, of the school" as part of his annual tuition

In 1776 the school went out of existence for eight years when it was seized for military purposes during the Revolution. It re-opened in 1784 with William Cochran, of Trinity college, Dublin, as headmaster.

With the exception of Franklin's academy in Philadelphia, Columbia grammar school was the first school devoted exclusively to general rather than religious training.

### French Use Microbes to

Give Any 'Age' to Wine PARIS.—Good, aged wine—from microbes—is the latest fad these

Through the help of the Pasteur institute, famous for its researches into harmful microbes, winemakers

today are able to obtain supplies of

microbes best suited for their particular brands of grape juice. The combination of these harmless microbes and heat will result in giving wine an "age" of 20 years within 12 months. The same process has been developed for some of France's choice cheeses, one company even setting up a factory abroad to develop French cheeses from local milk plus Pasteur mi-

### HOLLENBAUGH-NULL REUNION. | PRACTICAL 'JOKE'

The Hollenbaugh-Null clan held their 7th. reunion, Sunday, June 25, on the lawn, at Sam's Creek Church Quite a lovely time was had. The folks gathered about 12:30, and after many pleasant greetings the men got busy and put tables in order, and the ladies did their bit by placing the most tempting dishes of food on the table at 1:30. The call came for dinner and Mr. Harry Hollenbaugh the oldest of the clan gave the invocation and to say all enjoyed the dinner is putting it mildly. About 3:30 we assembled in the social hall for the business and program.

We opened our meeting by using the beautiful hymn, "In the Garden" with Miss Doris Hollenbaugh at the organ. Prayer by our President, Mr. Nathan Hollenbaugh; Hymn "Brighten the Corner where you are". We then had the election of officers, the result as follows: President, Samuel D. Haines; Vice-President, Mr. Wm. Hollenbaugh; Secretary, Mrs. Mary A Jones; Treasurer, Mrs. Martha Hollenbaugh; Historian, Mrs. Catherine Neuton.

The program was as follows: Ad-The program was as follows: Address of welcome, Miss Geraldine Barnes; Reading, Gethsemane Road, by Miss Doris Hollenbaugh; Reading, "The Light above the Door" by Mrs. W. O. Barnes; Reading, "When Ma Ups her Hair," by Mrs. Mary Jones; Recitation, "The New Church Organ" by Mrs. Samuel Haines. We then had a most interesting report from a most interesting report from our Historian, Mrs. Catherine Neu-ton; Closing Hymn, "God Be With You Till we Meet Again," and "Praise God from Whom all Blessing Flows." We were then called again to the table, and were served with ice cream and cake.

Those who enjoyed the day with us were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hollenbaugh daughters, Mary Grace and Doris, son, Billie, of Lakewood, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnes, son and daughter, of Halethorp, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Barnes and Miss Bessie Smith Mr. and Mrs. Konneth Tecker Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Tasker, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hollenbaugh and grand-chidren, Bray, Maxine, Betty and Junior, Jimmie Otto, of Union Bridge; Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hollenbaugh, New Market; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Hollenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hollenbaugh, Mrs. W. O. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barnes, sons, Theodore, Robert, Levine and Wilford, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kemper, daughter, Margaret; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hollenbaugh, sons Jackie and Teddy; Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Barnes, daughter, Geraldine and son, Jimmie; Mrs. Catherine Neuton, daughter, Ruthann; Mrs. Clarence Fishpau, daughter, Beverly; Mrs. Lillie Myers, Mrs. Mary Jones, Misses Helen and Margaret Mickles; Lucinda Weigh, Lillian Welty, Vera Hollenbaugh, Mr. Clarence Bell and Charles Farver.

### Chinese 'Herb of Life'

To Get Test in England LONDON.—English scientists will investigate the properties of a Chinese herb called Fu Tieng—the life plant-which is supposed to increase the normal span of life.

Chang Li-un, a Chinese sage, first discovered its value during the reign of Charles I, it is said.

Fu Tieng grows only in soft radioactive soil in certain parts of China, the only known source of super vita-

A shipment of the herb arrived in London recently and was taken at once to a research laboratory.

### Excuse for Tardiness Is 'Plane Was Late'

LONDON. — "Please, sir, the airplane was late," said a boy arriving late at school in Weston-super-Mare, in Somerset. This newest of schoolboy ex-

cuses was genuine. The company which operates the air service between Cardiff and Weston-super-Mare often carries public-school boys who have obtained special leave to go home at week-ends. Recently the heavy rains had waterlogged their Cardiff airfield and planes were de-

### **CAUSES YOUTH TO** HIDE 3 DECADES

Wisconsin Farm Boy Frightened by Threats; Leaves Home for 32 Years.

NEW GLARUS, WIS .- "The Swiss Who Disappeared in a Fox Hole," a tale originating in the neighborhood of New Glarus, Wis., from the experiences of Fabian Streiff, who died three years ago, is now included in the state historical society's collection of Wisconsin legends, writes a correspondent to the Milwaukee

The popular version of Streiff's absence for 32 years from his New Glarus home, terminating upon his return in 1915, starts with a hunting trip. Streiff is supposed to have crawled into a fox hole after one of the animals. Unable to get out again, he wandered through a labyrinth of caves. Days later he came out on the hills overlooking the Wisconsin river near its confluence with the Mississippi.dDazed from his experience, he could not find his way back home.

What actually happened to Streiff is a story that almost "outfables" the fable. The facts were pieced together by Fred and Peter Streiff, New Glarus cousins of Fabian, with whom he lived for years after his

Their version is that Fabian Streiff, as a young man, was shy and timid. In 1883 he hired out to a farmer two miles across the hills from his home. He would walk home each week-end to spend Sunday with his family.

Carrying an ancient hunting gun, Streiff stopped in New Glarus on his way home one day. Here he met some practical jokers who threatened to kill him.

As Streiff plodded on from New Glarus the threats haunted him. Fearing to go home, he decided to hide in the woods. That night, clutching his gun close to him, he slept under some brush. The next

day he continued westward. Several days later when his employer missed him, Streiff was hunted by large searching parties, but no trace was found of him. Out of a maze of conjectures, the fox-hole fable grew and spread.

Streiff, however, his shoulder rubbed raw from his heavy gun and the fear of death hounding him, wandered into Illinois. At Savannah, Ill., he obtained work on a farm as a hired man. For 32 years he worked there, receiving no salary and only tobacco and the simplest wearing apparel.

In 1915, Streiff, afraid of his employer, stole away from the farm with his cumbersome gun over his shoulder and a pathetic bundle under his arm. He had a vague idea of returning to New Glarus, but his wanderings took him south. Weak from fatigue and hunger, he was found by a Morrison, Ill., farmer, who wrote to the New Glarus postmaster. The letter was forwarded India and Ceylon. It is said to be to Streiff's cousins, as all his immediate family had died or moved away. The "lost Swiss" was definitely identified and taken back to New Glarus. His relatives brought legal action against the Savannah farmer and obtained \$6,000 as wages for his 32 years of work.

### USE SOFT PEDAL



Masseur-Yes, sir, as I said before, sir, your skin is very unsightly. Patron-Well, you needn't rub it

### WHAT DOES IT GET ME?



### Use of Artificial Action

Is Urged in Drownings TORONTO.—Research workers in the Banting Institute University of Toronto announced their conclusion that prompt, adequate and prolonged artificial respiration was the fundamental treatment for drowned, asphyxiated or electrocuted persons.

This finding came after wide experimentation with drugs and mechanical procedures in drownings and similar cases. The research group recruited the assistance of Toronto police and fire departments so they could do practical work at the scene of such accidents.

In the case of drowning, it was found that other procedures are of value, including blowing into the lungs a mixture of 5 per cent carbon dioxide and 95 per cent ozone and the administration of two or three "whiffs" of amyl nitrite.

Injections of the usual cardiac and respiratory stimulants-adrenaline, ephedrine, coramine and cardiazol —were found to be ineffective. The transfusion of venous blood directly into the arterial system was also ineffective.

### Five Children Publish

Newspaper in Missouri MARYVILLE, MO.—"Come on. We have got to hurry—Saturday is the deadline," is the cry of five youngsters in Maryville, Mo.

While most children consider Saturday a big holiday, five young publishers can be found at any hour of the day hard at work "getting out their paper."

The staff of the Maryville "Weekly Notes" includes Editor Orion Mehus, 11; business manager Bob Tebow, 9; and Ronnie Wayne Tebow.

10, reporter. Their single-page, two-column news sheet contains bits of news, an editorial (if the editor gets sufficiently worked up over something), a Bible verse without fail and mention of neighborhood birthdays, if any. Weather news and poems also break into print.

#### Russia's Birthrate Equal To Population of Finland

PARIS.—U. S. S. R.'s annual birth rate is equal to Finland's total population

This was revealed by an article published recently in the French newspaper Ce Soir. The figures published show that births in Russia during 1937 reached nearly the four million mark, an increase of 18 per cent over the previous year. It is added that, while in 1926, 39 inhabitants out of 100 were illiterate, in 1937 there were 28,842,000 pupils in Soviet schools.

It was also stated in the article that there no longer exists any unemployment in the U.S.S.R., but on the contrary, there appears to be a lack of laborers. Soviet factories employed more than 27,000,-000 workers in 1937 and additional workers are needed at present.

Reckless Spending A husband and wife were having a bitter discussion about who was

the more extravagant. "You accuse me of reckless extravagance," said he scornfully. "When did I ever make a useless purchase?"

"Well," said she, "there's the fire extinguisher you bought last year. We never used it once, not once."

#### Mistaken Identity

The hill was steep and the load heavy. The donkey did its best, but at last it stopped and would not budge another inch.

The driver saw a man passing. "Excuse me," he said, "but could you help me to get this load to the top of the hill? It's too much for one donkey?"

#### Wrong Idea

"How do you like the new filing clerk you hired?"

"She does splendidly with her nails, but has no apparent interest in my letters."

### Now What?

Husband-I've been thinking it over, dear, and I've decided to agree with you.'

Wife-It won't do any good. I've changed my mind.

### Other Side Up

Minister—I suppose you have learned the difference between right and wrong at your mother's knee.

Little Willie—No, sir, it was across my father's knee.

Tests and Tests Timothy-I made a screen test this afternoon. Girl—For the movies?

Timothy-No, for mosquitoes.

### WISE DEDUCTION



"That old codger is still running after the girls."

"Well as long as he's still running after the girls it shows one thing. "What's that?"

## "They're still running away from

Sound Effect Joe-What animal am I imitating, 99-klonk, 99-klonk?

Moe-I give up. Joe-A centipede with one wood-

### Schedule of TRIAL MAGISTRATE Carroll County At Large

Pursuant to Section 106 of Chapter 720 of the Acts of 1939 the following Trial Schedule for the Trial Magistrate's Courts for Carroll County at large is hereby established and published:

SYKESVILLE..... EVERY TUESDAY AT 10:00 A. M MT. AIRY.....EVERY WEDNESDAY, AT 10:00 A. M. UNION BRIDGE.....EVERY THURSDAY, AT 10:00 A. M. TANEYTOWN.....EVERY FRIDAY, AT 10:00 A. M. EVERY SATURDAY, AT 10:00 A. M.

## Published by order of VINCENT A. TUBMAN, J. P.



NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA,  $\frac{1}{4}$ -lb. pkg. 15c;  $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. pkg. 25c OUR OWN MIXED TEA, ½ lb. pkg. 17c MAYFAIR ORANGE PEKOE TEA, 4-lb. pkg. 21c IONA PEACHES, Sliced or Halves, 2 no. 21 cans 25c DEL MONTE PEAS, Early Garden, 2 no. 303 17-oz. cans 25c

March march march march frament from []

ANN PAGE BEANS, With Pork In Tomato Sauce or Boston Style, 17-oz. can 5c DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 21c SUNNYFIELD WHEAT PUFFS, 4 oz. Pkg. 5 SUNNYFIELD RICE PUFFS, 41/4 oz. Pkg. 5c 8 O'CLOCK COFFEE, Mild and Mellow, 2 ths 29c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE, th 18c BOKAR COFFEE, to 20c SUNNYFIELD CORN FLAKES, 2 reg. pkgs 11c WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall Cans 19c

DAILY DOG FOOD, 4 1 th Cans 19c ANN PAGE PREP. SPAGHETTI, 2 153/4 oz cans 13c NUTLEY MARGARINE, 1 1b print 10c PURE REFINED LARD, 2 tbs 17c KIRKMAN'S SOAP POWDER or CLEANSER, 5c each

KIRMAN'S BORAX SOAP, 5 Bars 19c KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES, Sm. pkg 9c; lge pkg 20c PICKLES, DILL or SOUR, 2 qt. jars 21c ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF, 12 oz can 16c

ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF HASH, 16 oz can 15c ARMOUR'S VIENNA SAUSAGE, 4 oz can 10c ARMOURS POTTED MEATS, 2 31/4 oz cans 15c A&P SOFT TWIST BREAD, lge sliced loaf 8c

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING, pt. jar 15c; qt. jar 25c HORMEL SPAM, 12 oz can 29c CALIFORNIA SARDINES, big oval can 10c R. and R. BONED CHICKEN, 6 oz can 45c COLDSTREAM PINK SALMON, tall can 10c ANN PAGE STUFFED OLIVES, 41/4 oz jar 19c

LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 21c | BONELESS ROLLED HAM, 28c lb. BANANAS, 2 doz. 25c NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c LEMONS, 23c doz. PEAS, 2 lbs. 19c

FLORIDA ORANGES, 29c doz. STRING BEANS, 2 lbs. 15c

Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Monday, July 3rd.

### OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE. Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. 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 November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

ORPHANS' COURT.
Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh
E. Lee Erb.
Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday

REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY.

George M. Fringer. SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

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Norman R. Hess, Taneytown.
Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker. COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

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HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

MAYOR. Norville P. Sheemaker. CITY COUNCIL Edgar H. Essig Dr. C. M. Benner. Merle S. Baumgardner. David H. Hahn. Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. Thomas A. Martin.

NOTARIES. Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Murray Baumgardner Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs. 

### TANEYTOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Taneytown Chamber of Commerce meets on the 4th. Monday in each month in the Municipal building, at 8:00 o'clock. Merwyn C. Fuss, Pres.; 1st. Vice-Pres., Harry M. Mohney; 2nd. Vice-Pres., James C. Myers; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Taneytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 8:00 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. David Smith, Pres.; J. F. Burke, Sec'y; T. H. Tracey, Treas.; Raymond Davidson, Chief.

\_=== All other Fraternites 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. 1
Taneytown Route No. 2
8:06 A. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2
8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE

| MAILS ARRIVE | Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail 7:30 A. M. Star Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. Train, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M. Train, Frederick, South 2:30 P. M. Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. Taneytown Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. The Postmaster Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. The Postmaster Route No. 2 2:00 P. M. Postmaster Route No. 2 2 JNO. O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays. Helidays 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.

### A GAMBLER'S CHANCE

By FRANK BENNET

HE horse veered crazily and stumbled to his knees. rider sprang clear of the saddle. So this is where it's going to end, Sheriff Jackson thought bitterly as he gazed at the dying ani-

Jackson faced the east and looked with hand-shaded eyes across the blazing sands.

In the distance he could see a tiny thread of dust, and he knew that Pete was following, and follow-

ing fast. The sheriff cursed himself for his carelessness in leaving his office to

cross the street, unarmed. But how could he know that Pete would be looking for him at that precise moment?

He had seen Pete just in time to dodge around a building and get to

Then Pete had begun to shoot, and Jackson had had to ride for his life. The sheriff turned toward the fallen horse, unhooked a canvascovered canteen, and weighed it in his hand. About half full, he de-

cided. Suddenly he smiled grimly, dropped to his knees, scooped out a shallow hole in the hot sand, and carefully buried the canteen.

After wiping out all traces of the hiding place, he arose and turned

A quarter-mile walk brought him to a great mass of rocks, an outcropping of limestone that lifted itself high above the desert. He sat down to wait.

Pete rode up, dismounted and stood, feet wide apart, looking at the sheriff through bloodshot eyes. He was a big man with black,

bushy hair and eyebrows above a weak chin and flabby cheeks that were hidden behind a growth of black stubble. "I've come to kill you," he said

simply, and drew his revolver.
"I'm unarmed," Jackson's voice was low. "I know it," Pete leered. "Then you're going to shoot me-

like a dog; not even give me a fighting chance." "Why should I?" The voice became bitter. "What chance did you

"Jim was a thief. He had a gun and he went after it. He was too

slow and-" "Me and Jim was partners." The killer leveled his gun.

Jackson smiled coolly. He shrugged and said evenly, "Your horse is done up."
"I know it." The trigger finger

tightened. "It's a long walk out of here." "I can walk a long ways."
"Got any water?" The Sheriff's voice was casual.

"A canteen half full." rou can't get waterhole on a half-canteen of wa-

The gun wavered just a trifle. Jackson drew tobacco and papers from a pocket and rolled a cigarette with steady fingers.

"I'll make you a proposition," he continued through a cloud of smoke, "You can go to hell."

Again the gun leveled and the finger tightened. "Okay, it's your funeral." Broad shoulders shrugged indiffer-

"I was just going to say that my canteen is about half full, and a man with two canteens half full might

get out alive." "Thanks," Pete grinned. "Since you won't need another drink, I'll

take what you have and-" "I buried my canteen in the sand before you came. You couldn't find it in a thousand years.'

Pete's eyes narrowed. "Then I'll get along without it."
"You'll never get out of here with-

out it." The sheriff's voice carried conviction.

"You shoot me and I'll die quick. But you-you'll run out of water and die by inches. That sun will suck the very life out of you. Your tongue will swell until you can't keep it inside your mouth; you'll die with your eyes open and all glassy-die like a beast with ants crawling over you-" the voice trailed off into

nothingness. Hard eyes widened slightly across the gun barrel.
"You can't scare me," came

through tight lips. "I'm not trying to," Jackson said quietly. "I'm just telling you what will happen. I've found men out in the desert who've died from the sun, and there's no worse death."

He shuddered. "God pity anyone who dies that

There was a short, tense silence, then the gun was lowered. "What's your proposition?" Pete asked.

"Just this," Jackson replied. "First, you are to dismantle your .45 and give me the cylinder—then, we'll take a coin," he drew a halfdollar from his pocket-"and flip it. If it's heads, you take the water and get out; if it's tails, I take the water and you stay."

Pete shook his shaggy head.
"It's no good—you'd hold out on
me if I won."
"Don't be a fool, Pete," snapped

Jackson. "It's a fifty-fifty chance my way; your way—there's no chance for either of us."

For a long minute the big man eyed the sheriff; then slowly broke open the gun, removed the cylinder, and twirled it around in his dirty fingers. His face was white. He tossed the cylinder to Jackson and said, "flip your coin, but flip it high or it's no go."

The coin spun through the air and half-buried itself in the loose sand. Both men stooped over to read their fates in that silver disk glittering in

the heat. "I won!" Pete gasped hoarsely.
"I won, damn you! I won!"
The sheriff straightened slowly

and looked at the big man. "You'll find my canteen buried under a flat rock near my horse's

head," he said dully.

He sat down wearily. Later, Sheriff Jackson arose to his feet and made his way to the far side of the limestone formation. Hidden under a ledge was a tric-

small, hollow rock. He took a deep drink of the cool, sweet water, then stretched out in the shade of the ledge. He smiled. He knew that soon some of the boys would come looking for him, and he knew that Pete would be overtaken

and captured easily. He drew the coin from his pocket, turned it over several times, and smiled at it affectionately.

It was an imitation half-dollar, and it had heads on both sides. He was glad that he had taken

it away from the Hollister kid the night before. The fool kid might have gotten into trouble with it sometime, thought Jackson as he returned the trick coin to his pocket. He yawned, closed his eyes and dozed peacefully.

#### Protein, Oil Percentage Make Soy Bean Important

Soy bean seed produced in Canada contains on the average from 35 to 40 per cent of protein and from 18 to 20 per cent of oil. It is the high content of these two important constituents that is responsible for the increasing interest in the soy bean crop, regardless of whether the seed is to be utilized as a farm feed or for industrial purposes, states the division of forage crops, central experimental farm, Ottawa, reports the Montreal Herald.

Food value whether for live stock or human beings is based upon digestible nutrients, on that portion which is actually consumed in the body, the most important item of which is protein. Soy beans are rich in protein of high digestibility. The quantity of oats and barley required to supply a given amount of digestible protein is three to four times greater than the amount of soy beans required. In terms of bushels it requires approximately 85 bushels of barley or 115 bushels of oats per acre to produce an amount of digestible protein equal to that contained in soy beans yielding 20 bushels per acre. Soy bean seed is definitely a high protein concentrate and while comparison has been made with barley and oats, from the standpoint of utilization it is in a class quite different from those crops. On the basis of composition it compares directly with such highly concentrated feeds as linseed meal and cottonseed meal. According to chemical analyses the average percentage of crude protein are: Cottonseed meal 40 per cent, linseed meal, 37 per cent, soy bean meal 41½ per cent, soy bean seed 36½ per cent.

Soy beans are used commercially in large quantities. The oil is extracted from the beans by various methods and this oil is utilized in the manufacture of soap, paint, as a salad oil and in many other ways.

### Cubans Sleep, Eat and Study While at Work

It may not be true that "all work and no play make Jack a dull boy," but the cigar-makers of Cuba take no chances.

"Not only does the average cigar maker of Havana occasionally take time out for a siesta, puff at one of the cigars he has just rolled and eat refreshments as he works, but he also demands that the factory owner provide him with an education in the literary classics during working hours," says W. F. McGrath, passenger traffic manager of the

Anchor line. Life in the cigar factories of Havana is informal, to say the least. Workers chat among themselves, and if they get hungry, send out for food and drink. Since the work is monotonous they cometimes get in the mood for a siesta, which they immediately take. The owner, let it be explained, protects himself by paying each man so much a 100. cigars rolled. A good worker can turn out 100 or more a day.

Neither is the owner entirely altruistic when he gives his workers cigars. Many factories allow each man five cigars a day, on the theory that that practice prevents petty thieving and at the same time keeps up the maker's pride in the cigars he turns out.

The prize institution of the cigar factories, whoever, is the reader, who sits at a raised platform and reads to the men selections from the classics, poems and even news bulletins. He is given 15 minutes time out each hour. If he notices that workers are becoming bored with what he is reading, he changes over to something light. The taste of the workers is extremely good, and the cigar makers, as a result of the reader's daily work are a very well educated group.

### New Rubber Glass Will Aid Dairving

Material Is More Flexible Than Usual Variety of Glass.

WASHINGTON. - United States government scientists have developed a rubber-glass from lactic acid of whey, a little-used milk by-prod-uct that can be manufactured cheaply.

Bureau of dairy industry chemists said the new discovery for making the transparent rubberlike substance may afford the dairy industry a source of additional income from what now is commonly a waste product.

The new product, they said, has many promising uses in various industrial operations. They believe the cheapness of their process will contribute to increased use of milk by-products. kle of water that dripped into a

Known to chemists as polymethylacrylate, the water-white and semisolid material is closely related to the so-called organic glass made synthetically and used for highway

Like Rubber and Glass.

It is softer and more flexible than organic glass, however, but is very tough and elastic. It has many of the characteristics of a combination of rubber and glass, and may replace both for some uses.

Because of their unique properties, polyacrylates are already in demand for many purposes. Their transparency, elasticity, toughness, ease of solubility, and stability to sunlight and ultra-violet rays make them especially valuable in the preparation of lacquers, varnishes, inks, impregnated compounds and cements, scientists said.

Resistant Coating for Fabrics.

They have an additional use as a supporting material, as in motor mountings. All types of fabrics, paper, and other fibrous materials may be coated or impregnated with polyacrylates to make them resistant to water, oil, and gases.

Fabrics treated with the product are useful in making ship's sails. balloon cloth, and clothing for protection against poisonous gases. Treated paper finds many uses, especially in the electrical industry.

### Claims Device Can Run Auto on Water and Lye

DALLAS, TEXAS.-Henry Garrett, 76 years old, an electrician and inventor of some note, said today he had patented an automobile carburetor which would permit the use of water and ordinary lye as motor fuel.

"The only adjustment necessary in present automobiles," he said, "will be to adapt the piston chambers to the more powerful explosion.
One gallon of water mixed with a can of ordinary lye will, with my carburetor, do the work of 2,000 gallons of gasoline."

The carburetor, he said, breaks the water into explosive hydrogen powerful than the vapors condensed from gasoline in orthodox carburetors.

### Special Canadian Stamps Will Mark Visit of King

OTTAWA, ONT .- Sale of special one, two and three-cent double-size stamps commemorating the visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth will start throughout Canada on May 15, the day the royal couple set foot on Canadian soil at Quebec, the postoffice department has an-

The one-cent stamp will bear likenesses of Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret Rose, the two cent a picture of the national war memorial to be unveiled here May 18 by the king and the three-cent stamp will bear pictures of the king and queen.

### Boy, 5, Practicing for Weightlifting Honors

ST. LOUIS .- Lifting 100-pound weights is nothing for five-yearold James Clayton Jr., says his father, an amateur weight-lifter who began teaching his son the trick last October. Although the boy only weighs 45 pounds, he can lift 100 pounds to his waist and 50 pounds ove rhis head with no difficulty.

#### CHILDREN OF CITY FOUND HEALTHIEST

#### Lowered Farm Income Causes Widespread Malnutrition.

CAMBRIDGE, MASS.—The drastic lowering of farm incomes during depression years has been the cause of recent scurvy epidemics in Maine and dietary deficiencies in Vermont and other rural states, Lydia Tarrant, nutritionist of the University of Vermont, told members of the New England Health Education institute at M. I. T.

Contrary to popular belief the city child is healthier than his supposedly red-cheeked country cousin, Miss Tarrant declared. The object of a program of education in Bennington county, Vermont, has been to show the farmers how to live better and fight malnutrition despite a lowered

income. For years farmers' wives have been trying to feed their families properly on an average income of about \$678 a year. Only 77 per cent of the children and none of the adults had a quart of milk a day. Two vegetables a day, besides potatoes, were enjoyed by only half of the farm population. Fresh fruits were almost unknown as a regular part of the diet.

As a result of the survey, the extension service of the university has shown the farmers' wives they must spend \$2 a week on the food for each member of the family. As a enormous volume of empty vehicles, result farmers have been drinking both on road and rail, will be more of their own milk and raising brought back to London for new more vegetables for home consumploads by alternative routes so as not

Other speakers at the two-day convention were Louis Lyons of the Boston Globe, Florence L. McKay, assistant director of the division of child hygiene, Massachusetts department of public health, and Dr. Charles C. Wilson, director of physical and health education, Hartford,

### Stamps! What's T.

Oldtimer Wants to Know HENDERSON, TEXAS.—Carl Pittman, amateur stamp collector of

Henderson, Texas, tells this: He stopped at an out-of-the-way farmhouse in the hills and-after some casual conversation-inquired if the farmer had any ancient

"What's them?" stamps. Pittman explained, thinking the

farmer had not heard him correctly. He described them as bits of engraved paper from post offices. "Never heard of such a thing," the farmer finally told him.

## Lunch Basket Stolen;

It's Safe Deposit Box BELLEVUE, OHIO .- Every day for 50 years Sam Spayd, black smith, carried a lunch basket to his shop two doors from the city police station. He was a familiar sight to

police. But it was not until Spayd reported the theft of the container that he informed police that it did not contain lunch but a safety deposit for his account books, securities and \$300 in cash.

Police were informed that the lunch basket was taken from a special hiding place near the smithy's anvil.

### **LONDON MOVES TO** PROTECT CHILDREN IN EVENT OF WAR

#### Frank Pick, Master Mind of Transport, in Charge of City's Evacuation.

LONDON .- The secret of the identity of the man who will be the grand master of London's evacuation, in the event of a war, was not very well kept, though it was suppressed by the newspapers. Even if Fleet Street had not known that Frank Pick would be the man by the fact that it was Pick who had handled the miniature evacuation last September, anyone conversant with local conditions would have been almost certain that the major appointment would go to him.

Pick is the operating brain behind the London subways, the London omnibuses and every form of public transport within the enormous metropolitan area. He works hand in hand with the chairman of the London passenger transport board, Lord Ashfield, who, for all his English peerage, is the son of the late Henry Stanley of Detroit, and who learned all about transport when he served with the Detroit United railways and with the Public Service railways of New Jer-

"Colossal" is not too big a word to use to describe the job Pick will have to do the moment war breaks out. He will be responsible for the transport by rail and road of something like half the population of London, beginning with the sick and

the children. Full details as to how these enormous masses of humanity are going to be moved have not yet been published, but it is known already that, in principle, every child, either accompanied by one or both parents, in most cases the mother, or as a unit of a school, will be cleared out of London on the first day of an emergency. Thereafter, those peo-ple scheduled for evacuation will be gradually sent away, and the

to choke the outward stream. Hospital Patients Puzzle. Next to the children, the moving

of hospital patients presents the greatest problem. Every sick person who can possibly be moved will be taken out of London, not only for his own safety but in order to make room for those casualties which will fill the hospitals from among the people who will necessarily have to

stay in the capital. A service of ambulance trains and of motor ambulances for road work is being worked out, but the difficulty that confronts Pick and his assistants is the great shortage of road ambulances.

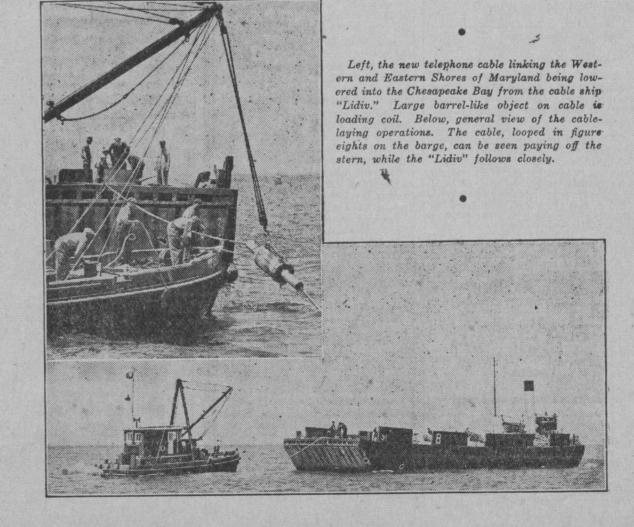
Finds Gold in Chimney

While sweeping the inside of the chimney of Baron de Dietrich's house in Reichshofen, Germany, a sweep released a shower of gold. His brush struck a sack which blocked the shaft. Unable to dislodge it and believing it stuffed with rags, he cut it open. Gold coins worth thousands of dollars streamed

### Birds Are Decoyed by Counterfeit Peanuts

MANCHESTER, CONN.-Robert N. Veitch has prevented bluejays from stealing the peanuts he scatters in the yard each day for his pet squirrel.

Veitch had a thousand imitation peanuts made. Every morning he throws out a handful of the counterfeit nuts and after the bluejays have carried them away, he proceeds to feed the



By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D. Dean of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

### Lesson for July 2

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts se-lected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by

#### SOLOMON: A RULER WHO BEGAN WELL

LESSON TEXT—I Kings 3:5-15.
GOLDEN TEXT—Give therefore thy servant an understanding heart . . , that I may discern between good and bad.—I Kings 3:9.

Success or failure in life is determined by the measure of a man's devotion to God and obedience to the will of God. We speak now of real success, not according to the ideas of the world. We are concerned with what a man is and what he does for God, not with what he may happen to possess.

An excellent outline taken from Points for Emphasis, by Dr. Hight C. Moore, most effectively presents the

#### I. Wisdom Offered (v. 5).

Solomon had properly opened his reign by going to Gibeon to offer a thousand burnt offerings because he "loved the Lord" (v. 3). Having returned from his day of worship, he had fallen into a deep sleep when God spoke to him saying, "Ask what I shall give thee." It was an unusual offer, a kind of blank check that God gives only to those whom He can trust to fill it out right, as Maclaren suggests.

Sometimes we wish God would give us such an opportunity. "That is just what He has done. He has appeared to you not in dreams, but in broad daylight and by His Son Jesus Christ has said as plainly as He could, Ask and it shall be given you." He has repeated it three times, saying, ask, seek, find. And then He has returned to say, "Everyone that asketh receiveth, and he that seeketh findeth, and to him that knocketh it shall be opened." We have no right "to say that Solomon was more favored than we. We are more favored than he. If we have not, it is because we ask not. If we lose peace and joy, happiness and heaven, it is all for want of asking" (Joseph Hammond).

### II. Wisdom Chosen (vv. 6-9).

The noble and intelligent choice of Solomon has been much admired and rightly so, for he chose the greatest gift that could come to any man, "an understanding heart." He might have asked for money or power, but with the lack of wisdom to use them properly they would have been a curse to him and to others. Long life is but a continued blight to a foolish man because it only extends the time of his folly. All things in the way of possessions must be outside of a man, therefore they may be lost or misused. But what he is and what he has in his heart, these are what make a man worth while. Solomon showed the beginning of wisdom when he chose, above all things, an understanding heart.

### III. Wisdom Granted (vv. 10-14).

There can be no higher word of commendation than to say that a man's choice "pleased the Lord" (v. 10). To have that attitude of mind and heart which expresses itself in words and actions so exactly in conformity to the will of God that the Almighty Himself is pleased, is to be ready for God's unlimited blessing. Solomon asked for wisdom, and because he received that gift from God, he was ready to receive riches, honor, and power. We may by God's grace go the same way and take from His blessed hand numberless gifts.

Note the qualifying word "if" in verse 14. Solomon failed God in his later years as king. The tragic results are written for all to read. That way none of us should ever go. The lesson is plain—faith takes blessing from God; unbelief brings failure and sorrow. Let everyone that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall.

IV. Wisdom Exercised (v. 15). When Solomon awoke from his dream he showed his faith in God's promise and in fact demonstrated the wisdom which was now his pos-

session, by returning to his capital city, Jerusalem, to stand before the ark of the covenant in reverent worship, then to lead his people in a public service of confession and consecration, which was followed by a great religious feast which drew the king and "all his servants," the people of Israel, into a blessed unity

before the Lord.

One could wish and pray that all the rulers of the earth whether in democracies or under dictatorships might have the wisdom and humility of Solomon. The world is in utter confusion and really confesses that it does not know the way out of its difficulty. It has not yet turned to God. If rulers and people would fall upon their faces before Him in contrition and supplication, it would not be long before we would see

#### and prosperity. Make It Positive

both spiritual and material peace

Scripture seems to make it positive that every soul has everlastingness, but Scripture also seems to of everlastingness every soul has Plain Dealer. got to qualify.

### Conestoga Wagon Named

For Pennsylvania Town

The conestoga wagon or wain was so named because it was manufactured at Conestoga, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania. This wagon, relates a writer in the Indianapolis News, had a high, boat-shaped body with curved canoe-shaped bottom, which fitted it especially for mountain travel. The advantage of this feature was that freight remained firmly in place at whatever angle the body might tilt. The body was usually painted a blue or slate color, and the sideboards vermilion. The rear end could be lifted from its sockets. The wheels had broad tires, sometimes almost a foot broad. Six or eight bows were arched over the body, the middle ones lower than those at the ends, and over these was spread stout white hempen cloth, strongly corded down at the sides and ends.

The vehicle could be loaded to the top of the bows and could carry from four to six tons. Six or more horses were attached in teams. The top of the front hoop was 11 feet from the ground; the white cover was 24 feet long. The top ends of the wagon beds were 16 feet apart and the rear wheels five or six feet high. When the six-horse team was pulling, team and wagon stretched to 60 feet. The heavy, broad harness was made of good leather and trimmed with brass plates. Bellteams were common; a metal arch was attached to the harness and bells fastened thereto.

#### Scapanus Largest Mole

On American Continent Scapanus is the largest mole on the American continent. He is blood brother to the lesser moles of the eastern states and of Europe. His fine bluish fur is the equal of that of his European relatives, but he differs widely from moles of the East and of Europe in his feeding habits, according to an authority in the Portland Oregonian.

Their food consists entirely of angleworms, adult burrowing insects and their larvae. Scapanus eats all of these greedily. When they are scarce he turns vegetarian and eats oats, wheat, corn, beans, peas, vetch, carrots, potatoes, parsnips, bulbous iris, tulips and ti-

He spends his entire life underground in a marvelously excavated system of burrows known as "runs." He is, therefore, in darkness. Consequently all his experiences come to him through his sense of touch, his acute hearing and his highly developed sense of smell. He will have nothing whatever to do with any object the least bit unfamiliar

or that is out of place. Scapanus' time is divided between roaming existing runs in search of food and in digging new runs to greener pastures. All this digging gives him his tremendous power. His strength is so great that he almost literally "swims" through the earth, using a modified breast

### Mahogany Richer With Age

One of the outstanding qualities of mahogany is that the wood gradually becomes deeper and richer with age. If one were satisfied to let time effect this change, there would be no need for stains. However, in this age of haste we cannot wait for time to develop the rich, soft patina that is the earmark of the antique. The fresh cut surfaces of most woods are fairly light in color. Mahogany may be a light salmon pink or sometimes a creamy yellowish brown. Lumber cut from different trees of the same variety and of the same cargo may vary somewhat in color. Staining therefore not only tends to give the desired color but also tends to equalize variations in different boards or differences between boards and veneers. One of the essentials of good cabinet making is the selection of wood of the same kind that matches the color, thus facilitating uniform staining. Thus we see that staining brings out the natural beauty of the wood. It imparts to the wood the rich mellow color that would otherwise come with years of exposure to light. It makes uniform the various parts of a piece of furniture.

Tests for Diamonds The common tests for diamonds is the file, which will cut imitations but not a real diamond. A drop of water on the face of a diamond, moved about with the point of a pin, will retain its globular form: immersed in water the diamond will shine and be distinctly visible. An aluminum pencil makes a mark on a real diamond that is easily removed by rubbing; on an imitation the mark remains after rubbing. These are a few simple tests; others are based on specific gravity, hardness, refraction and dispersion of light, etc.

### Meaning of Name Lena

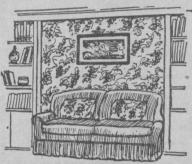
The name Lena is generally held to be a contraction of Helena, Magdalena, Evalena, etc., and if so would mean "light" "a high tower" or "pleasant," according to its long form. But Lena is often an independent name and in that case could be considered the feminine of the Latin masculine name Lenus, meaning "mild." This is the word from which we get "lenient," writes Flormake it positive that for Jesus' kind | ence A. Cowles in the Cleveland

### Household Hints

By BETTY WELLS

IN A nutshell, the trouble with most rooms is that they don't make any point, decoratively speaking. In design or theme, they aren't one thing or the other but simply a combination of unrelated details. Often it would take very little to pull the whole thing together, but that I little makes all the difference.

Take the Hunters' living room, for instance — the furniture was all right; so was the rug. But the effect was dull and uninteresting till Hilda Hunter took the room in hand. To begin with, the rug, an Oriental, was unusual with dull green as the predominating color, so Hilda had the walls painted in the same green, only in a tone not quite as dark as that in the rug. The woodwork was finished in ivory, then Hilda selected figured linen in cream with the design predominantly brick red. This she used for curtains, and to



#### An alcove lined in the patterned fabric used at the windows.

cover the wall in an alcove made by a pair of built-in corner bookcases. A small sofa in green covering just fit in here and Hilda made a pair of small extra cush-ions for it of the same linen.

A pair of easy chairs were then covered in a striped material pre-dominantly brick red, while an extra arm chair got a covering of dull deep old gold. Accessories of brass gradually replaced the odds and ends, and Hilda makes a point to have plenty of yellow flowers in her garden to cut for this room-she also likes zinnias here.

Now the room has exceptional distinction and individuality—with the same old furniture. Take a hardboiled look at your own room and see if you mightn't tighten up the colors to make the most of the things you have.

#### To Decorate Your Walls

It's high time that the artists in our midst stopped blushing unseen. Why wait for a WPA art project to grab off all the local talent? Why wait for pictures-on-the-wall to come back into style in a great big way?

An important exhibition we saw recently featured the use of murals in smart rooms. They were effective and decorative, yet many an artist in your circle or mine could have done the same sort of thing quite acceptably. And think what personality they'd give a room. Here are some of the ways we've seen them used lately:

IN A SUN ROOM-Peach trees in blossom painted on the white inside walls of a sun parlor were charming and fresh. Ivy trained to out-



### Give the artists a break.

line the windows instead of curtains and white lacey metal furniture furnished the room amiably.

IN A CHILD'S ROOM-A plain white painted wall is gay with toys painted jauntily on the walls. Animals in bright colors are amusing, or characters from well-loved story

IN A DINING ROOM-One wall papered in silver had lovely drooping pink lotus blossoms painted on

in delicate colors. IN A LIVING ROOM-One wall was covered with an illustrated map of the local county. Then maple furniture and many books for the balance of the furnishings. The map idea could be carried out in other ways-a map of the world, or of some special country visited would

be interesting. IN A STUDY-Illustrations from favorite books would be an idea for murals in library or study. Some of the Dickens or Thackeray illustrations, for instance, would lend themselves to this, so would dramatic Shakespearean illustrations.
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

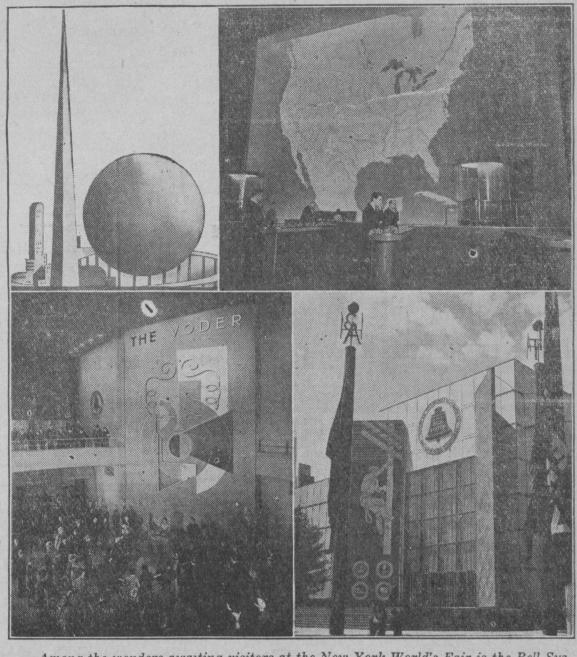
### Cushion of Perfume

Perfumers pride themselves on novel gift containers, and one of the most unusual this season is a pin cushion of perfume. The pins, stuck into the satin cushion, are of course colored glass and are hollowed out sufficiently to contain a small vial of perfume.

### Cleaning Leather

To clean leather furniture, use a prepared cleaner—there are several good ones on the market. They remove stains and give the leather a certain amount of oil, which it

## "COME TO THE FAIR!"



Among the wonders awaiting visitors at the New York World's Fair is the Bell System exhibit, which thousands have already seen and acclaimed as outstanding. Illustrated at the upper right is the huge long distance demonstration map where visitors are permitted to make free calls back home while others listen in. Lower left is the "Voder." the remarkable machine that talks like a man. At the right is the imposing entrance to the Bell System exhibit.

### Works Half a Day For Food, Housing

Average Wage-Earner Labors 57 Minutes for Taxes.

CHICAGO.-John American, the nation's average wage-earner, puts in more than half of his eight-hour work-day earning food and housing for his family, a National Consum-

ers Tax commission analysis shows. He works another 45 minutes to pay for clothing, 61 minutes for personal expenses such as medical care and recreation, 41 minutes for trans-portation and 42 minutes for other miscellaneous items.

And during the purchasing of all these family needs, according to the N. C. T. C., he pays an amount in hidden taxes equivalent to his earnings for 57 minutes of this average work day.

The analysis by the N. C. T. C., a national tax study organization seeking to expose indirect taxes, was based on a tabulation of all expenditure items of families earning \$2,500-a-year and less in 32 representative communities from coast to coast.

These amounts were then transformed into the respective fractions of the eight-hour day that John American works in earning the money to pay for the expenditures.

Thus, according to the analysis, he works two hours and 33 minutes for the food for his wife and children and himself. He works another two hours and 18 minutes for housing and the costs of household operation and furnishing.

Miscellaneous items, including savings, gifts, education, insurance, direct taxes and others, add the final 42 minutes to John American's work day.

"But in every purchase, this average wage-earner pays hidden taxes as a concealed, fractional part of the price," said Mrs. Kenneth C. Frazier, N. C. T. C. president. "Consequently, he really works part of his day earning these extra amounts.

"In all, these tax fractions add up to a total equivalent to his earnings for 57 minutes."

### Campus Reporters Talk

Numbers' Mumbo-Jumbo STILLWATER, OKKA.—Reporters on the O'Collegian, student newspaper at Oklahoma A. & M. college, are putting figures to work in their conversation.

It saves time and the vocal cords, they say. Of course, to get any meaning out of a jumble, of number combinations, one has to know the

ode.

If a reporter wants to say goodby, he can convey his meaning just calling out the number "sixtyw" "Ninety-one" means "a good time was had by all."-

Anyone too shy to say "love and kisses" can just say "eighty-eight," while "sixty-seven" means go chase yourself. "Ten" amounts to okay, "ninety-eight" a disreputable bum, and "nineteen" refers to a "big and

shot." And these numbers are only a starter.

### Onion Attains Firmer

Place With Epicures ALBANY, N. Y .- The state agricultural department believes that the average American consumes 10 pounds of onions every year in his

quest for seasonings. The onion, the department says, is "high on epicures' lists at the

moment.' Housewives in buying onions are

advised to avoid:
"Those that have begun to sprout or in which the seed stem has developed, or that show signs of rote, especially if they are moist at the

Onions that have a brown stain on the outer skin are not necessarily injured if they are hard and dry, the department said, adding that much of the stain will disapwhen the outer layers peeled off. Misshapen onions are sometimes wasteful to prepare but

otherwise perfectly edible. "When it comes to food value and their place in a well-rounded diet." the department said, "the onion supplies some minerals and some vitamins B and C when eaten raw in sandwiches and salads."

### Club's Trained Pigeons

Ready for Use by Army CINCINNATI, OHIO .- There are 2,000 homing pigeons groomed and trained by the 40 members of the! Greater Cincinnati Racing Pigeon club which are ready to go to war if the country needs them.

The birds now are flown as a hobby by their owners, who meet once a month to discuss ways and means of improving their flocks. In the summer, races are held at least once a week in which the pigeons compete from distances as far as Topeka, Kan., 600 miles from here.

The club was formed with the understanding that the birds would be at the disposal of the army in the event of war, and the federal government has given its official sanction to the members' activities.

#### South African Climate Shows Definite Change

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AFRI-CA.-A definite change in the climate of South Africa, entailing longer winters and cooler summers, has taken place recently in the opinion

of weather experts in Cape Town

and Durban.

Commenting on the vagaries of the weather, Irvin B. Low, governmental meteorologist at the Cape Town airport, said that there had been a very noticeable change in the climate since he first came to Cape Town in 1930. He said other meteorologists in the union had noticed

Plastered With Names LOGANSPORT, IND. - Even a

that weather forecasting was be-

coming more difficult.

hospital couldn't stop 18-year-old Emilou Whitehead from collecting autographs. Her back broken in an automobile accident last October 25. she was taken to the hospital and put into a plaster cast. Her 300 visitors all have autographed the cast.

#### Just the Reverse Said the boarding-house landlady,

frigidly: "What is it this time, Mr. Simp-kins? You've always got something fresh to complain about."

"Not this time, Mrs. Entwhistle," replied Mr. Simpkins. "It's my egg."—Minneapolis Journal.

### Questionable Compliment

Mrs. Ripe Old Age (to young singer after second encore): Thank you so much for your songs, my dear. They took me back to childhood days on my father's farm. There were times when you sang that I could shut my eyes and fairly hear the old front gate creaking in the wind.

### Misunderstood

"I'd like a couple of hard boiled fellow to the girl at the lunch counter.

"Alright," replied the waitress with a smile, "you'll have to wait.
Martha and I don't get off until two."

### Sailings Delayed

"My husband is always talking about what he will do for me when his ship comes in."

"So is mine." "Do you know I've a suspicion that both of them are victims of a shipbuilder's strike, and don't know it."-Toronto Globe and Mail.

### TWEEDLE-DE-DEE



"My violin is a Cremona." "Quite an instrument of note, isn't

A Good Show She—Are they putting that poor man out for laughing? He-No. The manager sent for him to find out what he was laugh-

### That's All Wet

ing at.

Doctor-What you need is an electric bath. Patient-Nothing doing. I had an

uncle drown that way at Sing Sing. -Chelsea Record.

#### Without the Horse Customer—I want a ton of coal. Dealer—What size? Customer-A 2,000-pound ton, if

it's not asking too much. Going Down Teacher-Now, Robert, what are you doing-learning something? Robert-No, sir; I'm listening to

### you .- The Rail.

Nature's Way Teacher-Can anyone tell me what causes trees to become petri-

fied? Bright student-The wind makes

them rock.

Ijamsville defeated Harney 7 to 2, Sunday in a Md. State League base-ball game. Harney played without the star player, R. Blettner, who re-ceived a dislocated knee last Wednes-day, while playing against Union. ceived a dislocated knee last Wednesday while playing against Union Bridge. Several weeks will pass before he can again be in the line-up. After protesting in the 8th. inning, to tie with Harney for second place standing in the League at a League meeting in Frederick, Tuesday night, the President of the League ruled the rule rule ruled the rule rule ruled the rule rule ruled the rule ruled the rule rule ruled the rule rule ruled rule rule ruled rule ruled rule rule ruled rule ruled rule ruled the President of the League ruled the game off the records, which throws Harney into second place winning 5 For myself, I'm glad Old Adam games, losing 1; Ijamsville in third with 4 won and 2 lost. Point of Rocks won the first half with 6 wins and no defeats. Starting the second half next Sunday, Harney will play at Frederick.

Harney Riffle, 1b M. Hitchcock, cf Chenoweth, ss F. Shank, 2b 2 0 7 Wildasin, c Smith, p W. Hahn, 3b 0 0 0 0 Lambert, 3b E. Hahn. rf Eyler, lf Crapster, If

Totals Ijamsville C. Harget, 2b Strine, cf Bowers, ss Abrecht, c Wagner, 3b 2 11 Tobery, 1b E. Smith, rf Ganley, lf Rice, lf, p 0 0 0 0 2 0 1 3 0 0 Beard, p

\*Batted for Beard in 9th. inning. Score by Innings:

Harney 010000010-2 100010005-7 Ijamsville Earned Runs—Harney, 2; Ijamsville, 2. Runs batted in—Eyler 1; F. Shank, 1; E. Smith, 1; Tobery, 1; Wagner, 1; Bowers, 1; Abrecht, 2. Stolen Bases—M. Hitchcock, 1. Double plays—M. Hitchcock to Riffle, Wildasin to Riffle to Lambert. Left on bases—Harney 8; Ijamsville, 11. Bases on balls off—Smith, 5; Beard 1; Rice 0. Hits off—Smith, 9 in 9 innings: Beard 8 in 8 innings: Rice 0. innings; Beard 8 in 8 innings; Rice 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—Wagner Three base hits—F. Shank. Two base hits—Eyler, Riffle, Strine, Bo Wagner, Rice. Winning pitcl Beard. Losing pitcher—Smith. Strine, Bowers,

#### PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

The last will and testament of Cecelia V. Obold, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters testamentary were granted to D. Eugene Walsh, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and personal property. Philip Eugene Wampler, infant, re-

Case, infant, settled its first and final

Letters of administration on the estate of Simon G. Schultz, deceased, were granted to William H. Schultz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise personal

Cora May Trish, administratrix of Delphia E. Trish, deceased, reported sale of personal property and received order to transfer automobile Charles R. Arnold, executor

Tobias Harner, deceased, returned inventories of current money, debts due and real estate, and received warrant to appraise personal property.
D. Eugene Walsh, executor of Ce-

celia V. Obold, deceased, returned inventories of real estate, personal property, current money and debts

due, and received orders to sell real estate and personal property.

Mary E. Devilbiss, administratrix of Charles W. Devilbiss, deceased, returned inventories of personal SATURDAY, JULY property and current money, received

and final account.

Charles W. Jones and Rachel R. Jones, executors of Winter D. Jones, deceased, settled their first account

and received order to transfer stock.

warrant to appraise real estate.

Walter E. Eiker and Herbert R.

Eiker, administrators of Lizzie N. Reese, deceased, reported sale of

personal property.

Monday and Tuesday, July 3rd. and 4th., being legal holidays, the Orphans' Court will be in session Wednesday and Thursday, July 5th. and 5th respectively.

floor brush, lot of jars, dishes, etc.

TERMS—CASH.

MRS. HARRY L. FEESER.

EARL BOWERS, Auct.

CURTIS BOWERS, Clerk. 6-23-2t 6th., respectively.

"As much soda as will lie upon a shilling," was called for in an old-time English recipe for "parkins," or

TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET.

W. J. H. 3-11-39.

### Shaum's Specials

ABR BHOAE 2 Cans Vienna Sausage
4 1 2 11 1 0 2 Cans Pink Salmon
2 0 0 4 1 1 3 Cans Tall Pet Milk 1 to Loose Black Pepper 2 lbs Large Prunes 15c 2 lbs Choice Evaporated Peaches 25c 0 2 Large Rinso 1 1-lb Jars Peanut Butter 0 2 2 0 5 Aeroxon Fly Ribbons 2 2 0 1 10 fbs Granulated Sugar 1 0 1 0 1 3½ oz Glass of Tea 14c 2 ibs Pretzel Sticks Bottles Lecroys Root Beer 32 2 8 27 12 4 2 the Fig Bars
ABR BH OAE 3 Boxes Large Matches 1 Box Weston Cookies No. 1 New Potatoes, 15 lb peck 30c Fancy Slicing Tomatoes 10c 6 Large Seedless Grapefruit 25c California Oranges 25c doz Jumbo Bananas 15c doz or 2 doz 25c

### Save Money As You Spend It F. E. SHAUM

Meats and Groceries TANEYTOWN, MD.

"Try The Drug Store First"

McKinney's Pharmacy

TANEYTOWN, MD.

BUGS.

The Bug season is coming. Start early, get the Bug first or he will get you.

WE SELL INSECTICIDES.

Dead Shot, Petemans Discov-Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, guardian for Mark Joseph Rug Death, Moth Preventa-Bug Death, Moth Preventatives, Powder Sprays, &c.

> PROTECT YOUR GROWING PLANTS.

Buy Medicine at Drug Store

R. S. McKinney

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned, will sell at public

SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1939, at 1:00 P. M., o'clock, the following:

order to sell automobiles and reported sale of personal property.

Ida R. Phillips, executrix of Chas.
F. Phillips, deceased, settled her first pedestal, couch, chairs, 3 stands, George Russell Benson, et. al. ex- rocking chairs, breakfast set, refrigecutors of George E. Benson, deceased, received order to sell and transfer zine rack, 8-ft. extension table, 6-leg cherry table, buffet, 6 dining room chairs, hall rack, good Singer sewing machine, stool, floor lamp, 2 table lamps, 2 Rayo lamps and other lamps, ironing board, bed, 2 springs, wash Letters of administration on the estate of Mary E. Helm, deceased, were granted to Walter S. Helm, who received order to notify creditors and received order to notify creditors. heater, oil baker, 2 electric curling irons, blue enamel HOME WINCROFT RANGE, good condition; chunk stove, sausage stuffer, food grinder, good

## Closing Notice

Notice is hereby given that our Warehouses will be closed all day, on July 4th., but not on July 3rd.

THE REINDOLLAR CO. TANEYTOWN GRAIN & SUPPLY COMPANY.

### HOLIDAY NOTICE

Monday, July 3rd and Tuesday, 4th are both Legal Holidays in the State of Maryland and our bank will be closed all day on these dates.

TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK THE BIRNIE TRUST COMPANY

# Eckard's & &

Special 9c Sale Friday and

0	Saturda:	
22222	Men's 9C	PONDS TISSUES 9c
	TURKISH TOWELS 9c	2 cakes P & G SOAP 9C
	Adult's TOOTH BRUSHES 9c	4 prs. Black Shoe Strings 9c
	Termox Toilet Bowl 2 for 9 Deodorant	Aluminum Percolator 59c each
	Baby's RUBBER PANTS Asst Sizes	NAPKINS White No. 100 pkg. 9c
9999999	Ladies' 9c pr.	Ladies' 2 for 9c HANKIES

## REWORK

Just received large, new, additional assortment for beautiful night displays or noise-makers. We have plenty of

ROCKETS SPARKLERS ROMAN CANDLES FOUNTAINS PINWHEELS TORCHES COLORED LIGHTS SKY BOMBS CAPS TORPEDOES SALUTES and FIRE CRACKERS in all sizes.

Fireworks In CAREFUL HANDS Are Safe

George Washington Lunch TANEYTOWN, MD.



C.O. FUSS @ SON TANEYTOWN, MD.



McCLEERY'S JEWELRY STORE

FREDERICK, MD.

## Hesson's Department Store

(ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.

### JUNE 30th to JULY 7th.

CONGOLEUM RUGS. See our new line of Congoleum Felt Base Gold Seal Rugs. \$3.25

MENS SHIRTS.

New pull over Polo Sport Shirts in Blue, White and Yellow. Only 45c..

Men's White Dress Shirts.
\$1.25 and \$1.49. These Shirts are just right for the Holiday.

WHITE FOOT WEAR.

We can outfit the entire family for the 4th. with White Shoes at a 10% reduction.

### SPECIAL SALE OF RUGS

2 Crex Rugs, regular price \$9.75 for only \$4.85. One 9x12 Axminster Rug, \$14.50 for \$7.25. One 6x9 Fibre Rug, \$6.50 for

### Groceries

2 cans Del Monte Pineapple (Sliced or Crushed)

	330
2 cans Pink Salmon	19c
1 large bx. Clean Quick Soap Chips	33c
3 cans Heinz Baby Food	23c
2 cans Shrimp	27c
1 lb. Salted Peanuts	15c
1 lb. Salted Cashew Nuts	32c
1 lb. Salted Mixed Nuts	38c
1 qt. jar Heinz Sweet Pickles	37c
1 lb. jar Peanut Butter	13c
3 cakes P & G Soap	11c
3 cans Campbells Baked Beans	19c
2 bxs. Shredded Wheat	23c
2 bxs. Wheaties	21c
2 bxs. Shredded Ralston	23c

We Close at 12 July 4th

## It takes TWO to make a bank loan

### BORROWER

There must be a borrower who can make sound use of the money - and provide protection for depositors' funds.

### A LENDER

Your loan application will be welcome

There must be available funds. This bank has money to lend, and is ready and willing to make loans to credit-worthy borrowers.

### THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

### THE UNITED STATES \* OF AMERICA \*



Thanks to a strong Constitution, the tiny republic born July 4th, 1776, has grown to a strong, if somewhat difficult maturity. We in the United States today still enjoy liberty, security, and independence in far greater measure than are given to the people of any other nation — in spite of the insidious attacks of those, within and without, who would take from us the freedom won through the bloody sacrifice of our forefathers.



July 4th, therefore, should be a day of inspiration and renewed determination for you and for every American citizen who is striving for personal security and independence.

## The Birnie Trust Company

TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND.