THE CARROLL RECORD There is always the Continue your educa-tion by reading—all days are "school" days. other.

VOL. 46 NO 8.

7

1

A

*

.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939.

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, 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 no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Donnell, Baltimore, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Cain, near town.

Miss Ethel Fowler, of Baltimore, was a caller at the home of Mrs. Lizzie Zepp and sons, on Tuesday evening.

Misses Marjorie Buffington and Nancy Meader, of Berwyn, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner.

Miss Catherine Crouse returned home from the Hanover General Hospital, on Tuesday, very much improved.

Mrs. Mae Pike, Washington, D. C., Mrs. Harry Dorsey and Miss Mary Dorsey, of Frederick, visited Miss Agnes Arnold, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Carter moved from the Witherow property to their newly purchased home near Westminster, on Tuesday.

Mrs. J. K. Shoemaker and daughter Elizabeth, are spending several week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Gillenwater, near Duffield, Va.

Miss Harriet Feeser has returned home after spending some time with her uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Craton, Littlestown, Pa.

Mrs. Margaret Hull, Mrs. Wm. Erb, Miss Catherine Hull, Richard, Ken-neth and Sterling Hull, spent the week-end at Ocean City, Md., where they visited Miss Arlene Hull.

Mrs. John Damon and Miss Reta Rose Dumbald, New York City, and Mrs. Thomas Morris, children, Jean and Steve, of Baltimore are spending this week with D. B. Shaum, near town.

The piano students of David W. Shaum will present a recital on Fri-day evening, Sept. 1, at 8:15 o'clock in the P. O. S. of A. Hall. Parents and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Misses Nellie Smith, Ann Hayes, Estelle Molachauski have returned from an extensive trip in New Eng-land States and will spend a week with Joseph B. Smith and family, of near town.

The cool nights and early mornings of the past week have been an agreeably change, but the mid-afternoons have all shown 90° or higher temperature. Corn fields, especially, have been benefited by local showers.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bender, Frost-

NEWS FROM AN OLD RECORD A Case of Suicide was the Main News Feature.

A copy of The Carroll Record, over 44 years ago, dated February 29, 1895, turned up this week among a lot of hidden junk in a corner of our office

The main news feature was an account of the suicide of George A. Flickinger by shooting himself in the head with a pistol, causing instant death

Mr. Flickinger, wife and son, William, lived in the dwelling on York Street, then owned by Miss Lizzie Eck, now the property of the Baker family. No cause was given for the act. As the suicide was on a Friday morning, then as now our press day; and as a write-up giving details covered 14 inches of hand-set type, both Editor and office force evi-dently put on a lot of speed in order to get it in the week's issue.

Among the locals were; Harry L. Feeser's school had on Tuesday, taken sleigh ride through the town. The third birthday of Fern Weaver

was celebrated, on Wednesday. Dr. G. W. Demmitt and brother had an upset and runaway while coming home at night in a sleigh from Union

Bridge. Two weddings were reported: Abram L. Clingan and Miss Emma Storm, by Father Mead; and Anthony reported: Wivell and Miss Annie Sanders, in Emmitsburg.

A surprise party had been held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Witherow, near town. Those present were: Misses Effie Bowers, Laura, Cora and Lillie Schwartz, Anna Boyd, Gertrude Benner, Bertha, Daisy and Belle Witherow, Minnie Allison, Lillie and Kate Shryock, Grace Witherow, Harry Allison, Charles Haverstock, Master Lester Witherow and others. Correspondence letters appeared from Linwood, Uniontown, New Windsor, D. P. Creek, Emmitsburg, Harney, Union Bridge, Mayberry, Bridgeport, Keysville and Bruceville. Notice was given that—"The ladies

Notice was given that—"The ladies of town will have entire charge of the reading matter on the inside of our paper of the issue of March 9th., and all the articles, editorial or otherwise, will be carginal. The regular man will be original. The regular man-agement dictates no limit or restricagement dictates no limit of restric-tion as to subject matter, and the feminine beauty and talent of our lively little city may "break the Rec-ord" for the time. Miss Carrie Elord" liot has been appointed Managing Editress."

-11-"BENTZTOWN" LOCATED.

The following is a clipping from Folger McKinsey's instalment under "Good Morning," in Thursday morn-ing's issue of the Baltimore Sun. We publish it with pleasure, and for its

real information. "Mr. P. B. Englar, editor of the Carroll Record, of Taneytown, has a kindly piece about me in the current number of his paper for which I am very grateful. In the course of his he suggests that I tell my

FAIR WEEK WILL CLOSE THIS FRIDAY EVENING. Good Display of Exhibits and

Very Fair Attendance. The Carroll County Fair opened on

Sunday afternoon with a preliminary list of attractions on the race track, consisting largely of spectacular driving of automobiles and motor-The attendance is estimated cycles.

to have been about 3000. Monday was mainly attended with getting the numerous exhibits ready for the later days of the week. Larg-er premiums were offered for household exhibits. Improvements made in several buildings, and at the grand-stand added to the comfort of visit-

The exhibits in all classes were likely the largest in variety and number ever shown in Carroll Coun-ty—especially in livestock, poultry, cattle and Household exhibits. Tuesday was Children's Day, when

Iuesday was Children's Day, when all children up to 12 years were ad-mitted free. There was a good at-tendance. In the afternoon there was a band concert, cattle and draft horse judging, horse pulling contests and compared attractions. The and grandstand attractions. The

and grandstand attractions. The fire-works at night were fine. The attendance on Wednesday was good. It was the day for the horse and pony show, and there were many entries. Ralph and Miles S. Reifsny-der had charge. Toots, winner of the crubified huntors' class was adthe qualified hunters' class, was adjudged the champion in the show. We are unable to give the details con-cerning prize winners, or to give winner or time of the races.

Wednesday evening a public wed-ding was held on the ground, the bride having been Frances Bauerline, and the groom Frank Fogle. All of the details of an up-to-date marriage were carried out with bestman, maid of honor, bridesmaids and other attendants. A large number of gifts were contributed by business men, mainly from Westminster, while the flowers were from a Hanover, Pa., florist. We have not learned the name of the officiating minister. Another fine display of fireworks follow-

other fine display of freworks follow-ed the wedding. During the week, at different times, what are known as "Whippet Dog Races"—new for this Fair, were run, consisting of eight races with 6 dogs in each, chasing a made-up rabbit, were entertaining features.

Notwithstanding the high temperature each afternoon, the attendance was fair during the day, and very large each night. Everywhere, we think, the main attendance at County

Fairs is largely at night. We regret being unable to give any account of the races, but reports are that they were about up to the usual standard. Nor can we give the standard. Nor can we give the names of those who received prem-iums on household or other exhibits. So doing is too much for our facilities. Thursday was called "Rural Life Day," consisting of a parade of live stock before the grandstand, band

FACTS ABOUT GASOLINE Called a Giant of Potential Destruction. PART I.

Believed that the coming week We give the following article space for the best of reasons—that of in-forming users of gasoline of some exact facts concerning its dangers. The remainder of the article, re-printed from a pamphlet "Safe printed from a pamphlet "Safe guarding America Against Fire," will

at present than at any time within the past year, and that the coming week is likely to stage either actual warfare, or some sort of European agreement that will satisfy the armgiven in our next issue. "It is not difficult to see why gasoline is such a hazardous commodity. First it has a very low flash point, the temperature at which it gives off ed Nations. an explosive vapor being as low as an explosive vapor being as low as zero degrees Fahrenheit. Secondly, it is a highly volatile liquid, one pint being sufficient to produce 200 cubic feet of explosive air and vapor. The sum and substance of all this is that a small quantity of gasoline can pro-duce a large quantiy of vapor which will be highly explosive when mixed with the right proportion of air and which needs only the impulse of a slight spark to touch it off. This is brought about by a treaty signed this week by Russian and German officials, that these two countries will ests of both are concerned. President Roosevelt, the Pope, and other powerful influences hope to avert actual war. Premier Mussolini of Italy, is also reported to have ad-vised Hitler against war. slight spark to touch it off. This is the first fact the average person ov-erlooks, yet it is important, because when the conditions are right, that vapor will not fail to explode with a violence often beyond belief. The government authorities say all grades of gasoline are inflammable and dangerous. They should always be treated as such.

treated as such. Gasoline vapor is heavier than air; consequently it will float along near the ground, like an invisible stream, for distances. In a lean mixture (a little less than 2 per cent) 5 gallons of gasoline would produce 8,000 cubic fort of hurmable or mildly avalosize feet of burnable or mildly explosive gas, or enough to fill a room having the dimensions 20 by 40 by 10 feet.

1.—In American history, what is the "Bill of Rights"? 2.—What is the biggest bronze statue in the world? 3.—"Ceiling zero!" means what? As with other gases and vapors, before an explosion of gasoline vapor can occur a definite proportion of air and gasoline vapor must be present In 100 parts by volume of air and gasoline, and explosion will not take place if there is less than 1 or more than 6 parts of gasoline vapor. In Letter"? other words, the explosive range is between 1 and about 6 per cent, of gasoline vapor. This range of explosibility is narrow, as compared with that of many other mixtures of combustible gases and air; neverthe-less in the lower limit there is a very have been nursed, as babes, by a wolf? small proportion of gasoline vapor, indicating the great importance of not allowing even a little gasoline to be exposed in a room or confined space. Kerosene, unlike gasoline, is not highly inflammable. When heat-ed, however, it gives off dangerous vapors which are capable of forming explosive mixtures with air. Gener-ally kerosene has flash points above 100 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas the flash points of gasoline range down

to zero and lower. Cleopatra? A few examples will serve to show the fatal power of these fuels: "A 14.-Who was Napoleon's second "A wife? 15.—What is the "trudent stroke"? 16.—Was the "Tale of a Tub" a Topeka, Kansas, woman was cleaning clothes with gasoline. In the hospi-tal she said the last thing she resong, and who wrote it? 17.—Unscramble these words; "Money is that remember time!" 18.—What is meant by "crocodile tears"? membered before the explosion was lighting a match for her cigarette. Her burns proved fatal." "Home dry cleaning with gasoline in electric washing machines is an all too common practice. In the base-ment of her Jackson, Michigan, home a woman was washing blankets and

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

FARMERS TO VOTE ON SOIL EROSION QUESTION.

Farmers in Carroll and Frederick Counties, whose farms drain into the Monocacy river, or its tributaries, will vote as to whether or not they are in favor of the creation of the proposed Monocacy Soil Conservation

proposed Monocacy Soil Conservation District, on September 1, 1939. Eleven polling places have been designated as official polling stations at which all land-owners, tenants or renters have the right and privilege to vote. The polls will be open from 8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., on Septem-her 1, at the following places.

8:00 A. M. to 4:30 P. M., on Septem-ber 1, at the following places-Harris Garage, Mt. Airy; Fire-men's Hall, Manchester; County Agent's Office, Westminster; Gray-bill's Store, New Windsor; Simpson's Store, Liberty; C. E. Dern's Service Station, Taneytown; Co. Agent's Of-fice, Frederick; W. H. Renn, Adams-town, Md.; School House, Lewistown; School House, Emmitsburg; School House, Walkersville. It has been commonly pointed out

It has been commonly pointed out that erosion in these two counties is serious. Most people associate erosion with gullies on hillsides, but a much more serious type is sheet ero-sion, which is not generally as visi-ble, but far more serious. Sheet erosion is the removing of a thin lay-The following questions appeared in Ford's Almanac for August. Try your knowledge box, make a note of your answers, and see how they com-pare with the list of answers that will be published next week. Let us know your score. For each correct answer, credit yourself with 4. If your total score is 60 you're good: if 80. VERY the average is much less. Many farmers are today trying to farm sub-soils that are not nearly so productive as top soil, and other farmers will soon be farming subsoil, if steps are not taken to control

erosion. Mr. H. R, Shoemaker and Mr. L. Mr. H. R. Shoemaker and Mr. L. C. Burns, County Agents of Freder-ick and Carroll Counties, respectively state that action must be taken to control this serious problem. They further state that it is necessary that farmers look toward methods of cut-ting down their production costs since formers can no longer hope for an infarmers can no longer hope for an increase in price for their milk, or oth-er products. Therefore, it will be necessary to keep the soil, lime, fertilizer and manure on the land, rath-er than let it wash off the land and down into the Monocacy River.

If the farmers vote in favor of the proposed Soil Conservation District, they will be able to get technical as-sistance from the Soil Conservation Service in controlling erosion on their farms. Contour farming, stripcropping, terracing, retiring steeper more seriously eroded land to trees, and producing more hay and pasture, are some methods of controlling ero-sion. If the District is created, farmers will not in any way be obligated, and no assistance will be given them until they request it. -11-

EGG AND POULTRY AUCTION.

On August 19th. the Westminster Cooperative Poultry Products auction

burg, Md., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Arnold. Misses Helen and Mary Angela Arnold accompanied the Bender's to Taneytown after spending several weeks with relatives at Frostburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Fair, son James; Mr. and Mrs. M. Ross Fair, spent Saturday evening and Sunday with Mrs. Thomas Somerville and family, at Shady Side, Anne Arundel Co., also called on relatives in Annapolis and Baltimore, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norville Shoemaker, Miss Clara Bricker and Louise Elliot, of Taneytown, Miss Eileene Henze, of Westminster, and William Big-ham, of New Oxford, Pa., went on the Maryland 4-H New York Fair tour, leaving Sunday evening and returned Wednesday.

Forty Hours' Devotion will open in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Sunday morning, Aug. 27, at the ten o'clock Mass. The children of the Parish will assemble Friday morning at 9:00 o'clock for rehearsal for the procession at the close of Forty Hours Tuesday evening.

An air mail letter received this week from Henry Clay Englar, Cali-fornia, contained the news that owing to an unexpected case of illness, his Doctor advised him not to undertake his proposed trip home; and as it was to be taken during the two weeks allowed him by the Southern California Edison Co., as a vacation, this pre-vents using a later date this year-an all-around disappointment.

Sunday guests at John Smith's, in Keysville, Md., were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, sons Wilbur and John Lewis; Mrs. Annie Wilhide, of Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Law-yer, of Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaisdell and daughter and son, Inez and Paul Brown; Mrs. Arthur Ayles and Paul Brown; Mrs. Arthur Ayles of Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Christoff, Miss Beatrice Marshall and Lester Horst, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Grant Yingling, Mrs. Jennie Benner, Tanevtown.

U. Grant Yingling returned home Friday afternoon after spending seven weeks with his daughter and son-in-law and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. Blaidsell's, in Springfieled, Mass. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Blaidsell daughter, Inez, son Paul Brown; Mrs. Arthur Ayles, all of Springfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Lawyer, son George, returned home with them to spend two weeks.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

readers something about Bentztown. "Is there not a Bentztown somewhere in Frederick county?" he asks. He is a genuine fellow, this P. B. Englar, and feeling that he really wants to know or he wouldn't ask it.

I am glad to say that the Bentztown after which my pen name is derived is a part of Frederick City-on West Patrick Street on the banks of old Carroll Creek, where the home of Barbara Fritchie stood. The name was derived from old John Bentz, an immigrant from Germany, who in the early days of Frederick settled on the banks of the creek and established a glove factory, where he made gloves that became so famous they were

sold everywhere. In the early days of my own career in Frederick I lived in the old Bentz mansion in Bentztown and thus assumed the name by which my work became known. The old house has disappeared and on the site there is now a filling station. Such is fame!"

REVIVAL TO BE HELD IN EMMITSBURG.

A community revival will begin on Thursday night, Aug. 24, at west end of Emmitsburg on the large lawn of Mr. Lester Wolfe. In case of rain the services will be held on the large barn floor.

The entire Bible will be given in pictures. The first week of revival the entire Old Testament will be shown. This program will be interdenominational.

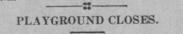
There will be many vocal selections and special instrumental numbers every night. This program is free and will be conducted by Rev. and Mrs. John H. Gonso. A cordial wel-come is extended to all.

EMPLOYMENT FOR YOUTHS.

All youths between the ages of 18 and 25 in Carroll County wishing employment on the National Youth Administration Training Program should make application to-

Charles A. Opel, Jr., NYA Super-visor, WPA Office, 100 North Market St., Frederick, Md. Time: Monday, thru Saturday, 8:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Youths need not be eligible for re-All youths that have applied lief. previous to July 15 should do so again.



There will be a party held at the Playground for the children on Wednesday evening, August 30, from 6:45 until 8:00. Games will be played and refreshments served. This will mark the closing of the Playground for this season.

concert, harness racing. In the eve-ning the Westminster Junior Kiwanis Club gave a concert; the Wm. F. Myers' Sons band furnished music, and again there was a display of fireworks.

This Friday is scheduled for opening of all exhibits, with prizes dis-played. Another parade of live stock, grandstand attractions and harness races.

-11-INCREASING SALARIES OF CO. COMMISSIONERS ILLEGAL.

the law passed by the last legislature, increasing the compensation of Carroll County Commissioners, is in con-flict with the Constitution of the State, which provides that the mcrease or decrease of the salaries of public officials during a term of office is prohibited.

The old law therefore, is still in force, that Commissioners shall receive \$4.00 per day for each day they are engaged in the discharge of their duties, and mileage at the rate of 10c for every mile over 5 miles from their

places of residence. This opinion was handed down at length, and is apparently sound. The decision will affect the salaries of Charles W. Melville, Norman R. Hess and Howard H. Wine, Commissioners, and Paul F. Kuhns, County Treasurer.

The case was brought before the Judge by Edward O. Diffendal, Plaintiff. The result, of course, will represent a saving to the County Treasury. -11-

ANNOUNCEMENT FROM THE BOARD OF EDUCATION.

The public schools will open on Thursday, September 7th.

Beginners must be six years of age on or before December 1, 1939. All beginners must be vaccinated and present a vaccination certificate. A birth certificate is also required. School busses will operate over the same routes as of last year.

Parents are urged to have diphtheria toxoid given to their children

their respective schools all day on Wednesday, September 6, for the purpose of registering beginners, in-

It is frequently true that those who talk the most, have the least to say of real value.

clothing in a washing machine filled with 20 gallons of gasoline. An electric sparks touched off an explosion that, besides killing herself and a helper, demolished the house."

"Fumes from gasoline-soaked clothes and a pan of gasoline left to settle in the basement laundry of a Fort Dodge, Iowa. dwelling found their way to the furnace in the adfound joining room in which a fire was Judge Frances Neal Parke, last burning. The resultant explosion week, handed down a decision that and fire wrecked the building. Fortunately the occupants were away at the movies. The woman who was responsible for the explosion told the fire chief that while she was aware that gasoline was inflammable and dangerous, she did not realize that the vapors were hazardous and was totally ignorant that they would ignite or explode. The house was a total loss."

"A woman was burned to death in Chicago, Ill., by an explosion of a fuel oil tank in the basement of her home. She had been supervising the delivery of fuel oil from a tank truck parked in front of the house, and ap-parently she lighted a match to read the measuring stick while the fumes were rising from the open oil tank."

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Kenneth W. Harmon and Kath-

erine M. Cook, Sykesville, Md. Willard H. Milter and Dorothy V. Mercer, Woodbine, Md. Ralph R. Waddell and Doris Rich,

Kalph R. Waddell and Doris Rich, Baltimore, Md. Frank W. Fogle and Frances E. Bauerline, Union Bridge, Md. Clenard D. Costley and Martha V. Brown, Westminster, Md. Wilson J. Mull and Elfleda C. Fink,

Harrisburg, Pa. Wesley Schmidt and Hilda L. Wesley Schmidt and Hilda L. Gruver, York, Pa. Clarence J. Wheeler and Irene M.

Sager, Lewistown, Pa. -11-

REPUBLICANS LEAD IN ADAMS COUNTY.

The Adams County, Pa., registra-tion board have announced the result of last registration. There are 19,145 registered voters, of which 9921 are Republicans, and 8970 are Democrats, according to declaration, or a major-ity of 951 for the Republicans.

The total registration shows an in-crease in voters of 600 over last year. In addition there are also 236 undeclared voters.

19.—Who first conducted successful

A TENSE SITUATION

THROUGHOUT EUROPE.

will bring important results.

The indications are that the war

situation in Europe is more serious

This situation has largely been

not enter a war with each other, or

terms that seem to mean something

like this, so far as the present inter-

-11-

HOW GOOD IS YOUR GENERAL

KNOWLEDGE OF THINGS.

yourself with 4. If your total score is 60, you're good; if 80, VERY

4.-What is a "Bread and Butter

5.-What is the largest artificial

6 .- Who was the world's most re-

nowned law-giver? 7.—Who said: "Friends, Romans, countrymen, lend me your ears"? 8.—What is the only solo instru-ment capable of simulating the effect

-Who were the twins said to

10.—How long does it take for the

Earth to make one rotation? 11.—"Make us choose the HARD-

ER RIGHT instead of the EASIER WRONG" is part of what prayer? 12.—Who was called the "Manassa

13.-What famous Polish woman

was noted for her great stage por-trayals of Lady Macbeth, Portia and

GOOD.

9.

Mauler"

lake in the world?

of a full orchestra?

laboratory experiments on the "con-ditioned reflex"? 20 .-- Was Anna Karenina an actress

21.-What is the scientific name for the "Northern Lights"?

22.—Which is farther West, Reno, Nevado, or Los Angeles, California? 23.—What is Verdun and why is it famous

24.-Under whose auspices did Jenny Lind come to America? 25.-Which are the New England States? -11--

AMERICAN WOMEN'S FREEDOM.

The recent ninety-first anniversary of the first women's rights convention n the United States was observed as 'Woman's Independence Day."

The average American woman,how-ever, probably passed it by without any special recognition or observance. The woman of today—regardless whether she lives on a farm, keeps house, or works in an office-will find it hard to envisage a day in which women did not have the freedom to permit their full participation in the world in which we live. The progress of independence for women has kept pace with the material and industrial growth of the nation and they have shared in the nation's progress and wealth.

Now that women in other parts of the world are losing their freedom and find their rights abrogated by dictatorial edicts and collectivism, the American "Woman's Independence should be observed every day. Day" And it should take the form of greater interest in those things which safeguard that independence.

Only as women help to preserve and strengthen the foundations upon which the freedom of all of our people rests, only as they become more deeply interested in finding a solution to the problems which face the private enterprise system today-will they be able to retain their independence.

In other countries, where these rights were not guarded vigilantly, women are now relegated to the kitchen, the field and the raising of cannon fodder.—Industrial Press Service.

THE FLOHR REUNION.

The greater Flohr Reunion will be held at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, Md., Sunday, Aug. 27. Sunday School and Preaching Services com-bined at 10:00 A. M., followed by business session at 11:00; Basket dinner at 12:00; and the entire afternoon for visiting.

completed its 5th. month of operation. The members and directors of the organization are particularly, pleased with the volume of business handled

which amounted to \$27,999.44 for the five month period. Of this total, \$22,452.11 was paid

to producers for 3579 cases of eggs, and \$5,547.33 was returned to poul-trymen for 972 coops of poultry. An active clientale of over one hun-

dred persons are active each week on dred persons are active each week on both the egg and poultry auctions, all of whom are pleased with the op-portunity of selling their eggs through their own organization at prices in line with those received at the metropolitan markets according to their grade. The future of the auction is assured and the possibiliauction is assured and the possibilities of this Westminster organization unlimited.—L. C. Burns, Co. Agent

-----FROG HUNTERS MAY CARRY

LIGHTS AT NIGHT.

The Attorney General of Maryland has ruled that while Maryland laws forbids the use of flashlights, or other lights, at night, in hunting water fowl, or in gigging for fish; but frog hunters may legally carry such a light at night.

Random Thoughts

-11-

NARROW MINDEDNESS.

Perhaps the most of us are afflicted with too much of it. Some-how, our education has been neglected, our mental vision stunted, or we are merely too selfish. At any rate we do not see far on either side of us when making up our mind.

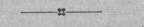
Of course, this represents lack of good sense. We have eyes, but see not; and ears that hear not, and a mentality that is short of any desire to exercise the Golden Rule.

There are those who ask ques tions, but have already in their own mind decided on answers, Their ego is the center of their lives, and all the world about them is wrong that does not ac-

cept their verdicts. We or they lack warm friends, we or they lack warm intends, and wonder why? We or they would be popular, but are not willing to unbend enough to be-come so. And so, we pass along the way of life missing some of its finest contacts. P. B. E. its finest contacts.

by their family physician. Principals and teachers will be in

terviewing parents and pupils new to the county. Transfer pupils are urged to visit the school on this day.



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

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

BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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

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

to Sth. Zone, Pacine Coast, \$1.00; to Cana-da, \$2.00. Advance payment is desired in all cases. The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The publisher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for mace. space

All advertisements for 2nd., 3th. 6th., and Tth. Pages must be in our Office by Tueas-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879. All articles on this page are either orig-final or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our ex-changes.

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

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939.

WILL TAKE A RECESS.

We believe that this is a good time to take a recess, in the matter of trying to conduct an editorial page in The Carroll Record, so far as featuring old stories is concerned. Commenting on the "New Deals," government spending, increasing tax bills, the growing public debt and who will eventually pay it, are largely questions that have been widely ventilated; and until Congress meets again in January, hardly another new one can be turned up in this already well plowed field.

There has been wide discussion of the prospects of another world war, and whether the U.S. will again become involved in it. As a topic, it is largely a fertile field for newspaper correspondents to mull over and try to earn their pay-working their imagination perhaps to the verge of invention.

The financial situation-about which we know and understand so little-also belongs in our proposed vacation. So we shall try to fill up three columns on page two for several months with as great an absence as possibly of the old stand-bys, and wait for new inspirations.

Moreover, it is quite probable that Mr. and Mrs. Average reader do not consider our second page of much value, except as a necessary back to the first page, and will not care whether the printing on the page is editorial, or not.

So, we now invite our readers to turn in what they have "on their minds" that does not step too hard on the toes of others, nor make in- than 300 clocks. sinuations that hurt without doing good. If there are those who want Monday morning-and signed by the guage in shorthand.

-11-

GARNER'S AGE AN ASSET.

The age of Vice-President Garner. ing, however, is that it is possible for a person to draw unemployment in-70 years, is given by some as a surance, while at the same time restrong recommendation for his nomfusing to work. This is distinctly ination for President in 1940. They not true. It can be possible only in cases where the employer has either refused or neglected to cooperate say that at the end of a four year term he would be 74, and would hardwith us by notifying us of the names of anyone refusing employly want to succeed himself, or to "play politics" in that direction; and ment. The moment we receive a report that a "third term" for him would be that anyone has quit his job without cause, been fired from his job, refus-ed to accept either his old job or a

impossible. There is something rather convincing in this line of argument, providing there are no other arguments, to be advanced against his fitness.

A candidate's first ambition should be to be elected to serve one good four year term, and not begin to lay plans, when half through, to succeed himself. A personally ambitious President, is not the kind that is needed most in America.

-11-

TIME TO TAKE STOCK.

We have had over six years of this thing called the New Deal, and have 1½ years yet to go. The thing has been with us now long enough for the people to be taking stock of what it has done, and failed to do.

It has spent close to 100 billion dollars of our money, and added fully 25 billion dollars to our National debt. It has pampered and petted the socalled under privileged, and by prodigal spending has created an army millions strong, of people who think the government "owes them a living," and all they must do is to vote country, while at the same time they

right to get that living. It found 10 million citizens unemployed, found soft spots for a million henchmen whose business it has been to keep New Deal ideas to the fore, the pride in country of the men who and now at the end finds still 10 million unemployed.

way in subsidizing home and farm ownership, and by forced foreclosures, is becoming our largest land time. One seems to hear a frequent owner, and all this "owned" land is tax free, both to State and Nation.

It has taken over developed water, light and power plants for a "yard stick" in Tennessee Valley, and proposes to take over all other water power for the same purpose.

Result of all this is that the remaining unattached property, tangible and intangible, must be taxed higher to meet the loss, for the New Deal has not learned to lower costs, but has learned mighty well how to raise them. W. J. H.

FORD'S ALMANAC FOR AUGUST.

From the top of Mount Irazu, Costa Rica, one can see both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

In the Capitol Building, at Washbusy, winding and regulating more

GO PLANT A TREE!!!

Go plant a tree out in the ground! Twill grow and always there be found A sturdy friend—a faithful guide— Nor e'er be moved by wind or tide.

Great men and small 'tis said Desire a monument when dead; Some seek remembrance in a stone, Some lavish gifts, their sins atone.

The best monument that I see Is just a standing growing tree; Given my way after I die, About this tree my ashes lie. new one, or has failed to report on a

Then as the rain seeps in the ground, Myself, my soul the roots have found And as the sap ascends the tree I sing with joy, my soul is free.

The leaves that sprout upon that tree The flowers and fruit that after be, Are all a very part of me,

My soul is part of that great tree. Canst hear the whispering of the leaves

As they are swaying in the breeze? Trees talk as breezes blow, But what they say no humans know.

in carron county who is drawing unemployment compensation while refusing to work the blame can be laid entirely at the door of the em-ployers, yes even the editors, who know of such a case and fail to notify

Go sit within the cooling shade-Branches out-spread, green carpet laid-

Hear whisperings that are but the

Of souls long gone who still rejoice.

If thou then wouldst IMMORTAL be Go seek a place, go plant a tree, And at the end when that end be, Insist on resting neath that tree. The tree will age and droop and die,

But there upon the ground will lie A seed it saved which planted be, Will raise again another tree. W. J. H. 8-7-39.

-22-

CALIFORNIA GOLD TRAIL.

Concluding installment in a series of articles describing adventurous days during the Gold Rush—as related by Judge J. W. Pitts; one of many interesting illustrated articles in the September 3rd. issue of The American Weekly, the big magazine distributed with the BALTIMORE AMERICAN. On sale at all news-

One Virtue

Magistrate-So you knew your husband was a burglar, even before you married him?

-11-

Witness-Yes, your honor. I'd had a nervous breakdown, and - figured I could depend on his being quiet around the house, at least.-Farm Journal.

His Position

Mrs. Jones-They tell me your son is on the college football eleven? Mr. Jacks-Yes, indeed. Mrs. Jones-Do you know what position he plays? Mr. Jacks-I'm not sure, but I think he's one of the drawbacks.

OLD SARCASTIC



S.W.Barrick & Sons, Inc.

LIME MANUFACTURERS

Woodsboro, Md.

Announces

FAIR BROTHERS

As their Agents in

Taneytown

and vicinity

GET OUR PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

Phone Taneytown 5-M Day; Night 50-J

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's clean, constructive doings. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals correctively with them. Features for busy men and sil the family, including the Weekly Magazine Section.

>

4

1 X

44

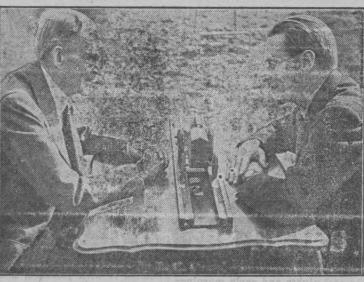
The Christian Science Publishing Society One, Norway Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for

a period of 1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00 Saturday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$2.60, 6 issues 256

Address Sample Copy on Request

Must Increase Farm Income, Says Ford



WITH Edsel Ford in the driver's bution-he will increase his real W seat to turn the first furrow, the new and vastly-discussed Ford-Ferguson tractor made its world's-first public appearance at the New York World's Fair in late ulw

made that completely takes

PATRIOTISM ON THE INCREASE. This country has thrived and grown great on patriotism. People in foreign lands sometimes say Americans are too proud of their

envy us our happier lot. It never strikes them that there may be some connection between the United States's high living standards and do the nation's work.

In any case, it is encouraging these It has gone into business in a big days to sense in the air a stronger manifestation of American patriotism stands. than has been apparent for some echo of the words of Daniel Webster's "Thank God, I-I also-am an American!"

> Symptoms of this feeling are found everywhere: in novels and biographies celebrating the high points of our history, in the movies, in stage plays like "Lincoln in Illinois" and "The American Way." There is even a song being published called "That Good Old American Way," and reminding us to:

'Look across the sea When you're inclined to be Blue at the luck fate has dealt you. Forget those who scoff For we're so much better off Living our life as we want to."

This increase of patriotic feeling is good and healtny sign. It is not ington, 2 men are kept constantly solely apparent in the movies, in plays, and in songs. These things merely reflect what the public is Archaeological researches have feeling. And this patriotism, at the developed that, as early as the year present time, seems to say that to accept the invitation, the copy 250, the Greeks had worked out an Americans have decided there is must be in our office not later than efficient system of writing their lan- every reason in the world to feel confidence in this country and its fu-

I appreciate very much the co-operation and publicity you have given me and my work during the past year and hope, in fairness to my office, you will give this letter equal space with the editorial that inspired it." With every good wish, I remain With every good wish, I remain Yours very truly, JOHN M. WHITMORE.

The most unfortunate misappre-

nension under which you are labor-

job where he was hired, that man is disqualified from drawing any insur-ance. I have been scrupulously care-

ful in searching out the chiselers and

shiftless and getting them off the compensation rolls.

If there is one man or women today

in Carroll County who is drawing

me promptly.

writer.

HOLIDAY DATES AND HOURS.

If Thanksgiving Day on the last Thursday in November comes too close to Christmas to "suit business," does not New Year's Day also come too close to Christmas for the same reason. Making holidays has become quite a business of late years in order to suit business and sentimental fancies.

Legal holidays too, interfere with business in the closing of public of- average American home during the fices and banks, and are not of any winter season. value that can be definitely computed-except it may be for the sale of gasoline, and helping to wear out "the car," now so conspicuous on all landscapes.

The daylight saving scheme is not only a good example of imaginary improvement, but a foolish idea that turning backward or forward the hands of the clock has anything to do with the length of days. So, the result is that, one place in a state may be on "standard" time and another place on "daylight saving," causing both annoyance and confusion to many.

Wednesday afternoon closings are ment insurance." also of doubtful advantage to business or public convenience in the widest sense. And, they are not observbe conveniently at hand to serve a customer who needs something in his line, and it is up to him to serve a customer, whether his place of busi- will be more definite as to what parness is "closed" or not.

Almost every well regulated busi-

find it to work well so far as the helpers are concerned-and our customers too. We favor "days off," for expecting steady service every day in the year is both unreasonable and inhuman; but we consider the interest of our patrons too, who can not always make their visits to suit our rules-and, customers are a necessity in every trade or occupation.

more, sold it to a citizen of that city. or fear.-I. P. Service. When its new owner first used it, during a rainstorm, he was pelted with stones because his umbrella frightened horses.

According to a Philadelphia nose and throat specialist, America is breeding a race of people with larger but not better noses, the result, he says, of too dry air in the

-11-AS TO UNEMPLOYMENT, AND INSURANCE.

The Record complies with the request contained in the following letter, by publishing it. We do not know, however, to what "editorial" in The Record, Mr. Whitmore refers. If it was the one in last issue that included an editorial from the Bethesda, Md., Journal, we can not find that there is "implied that there are a number of unemployed around Taneytown who will not work because they are drawing unemploy-

Neither do we recall publishing any "misapprehension-that it is possible for a person to draw unemployed generally; for "the boss" is apt to | ment insurance, while at the same time refusing to work."

We have no objection to publishing Mr. Whitmore's letter; and if he ticular editorial in The Record he has in mind we may be able to better

places—can easily arrange to let all help have a half-day, or even a day off, when he or she actually wants, or needs it. We run our office on this plan, and ment' insurance.

As I am the administrator in Car-roll County for the Unemployment Compensation Act, I am somewhat interested in the statement and hope that you will give the same promi-nence to this reply that you did to the editorial. In the first place, there are practically no unemployment in-surance claims from Taneytown at present. Last week the number was four and the week before only better reporting of peace purposes three. three.

The first umbrella in the United ture-to go forward and accomplish States was brought from India by a things the way their forefathers did, sailor who, going ashore at Balti- leaving no time for discouragement

-11--HALTING A WAR OF WORDS.

An editorial under the above heading appeared a few days ago in The Christian Science Monitor, relative to War news reports in the press. It fully meets with our views briefly expressed in a previously written editorial appearing on this page, and we give the Monitor's views in an abbreviated form.

"Reports of peace efforts in Europe include a striking phrase-"a thirty-day truce, to be extended to press comment." This plan mani-festly takes account of the war of words being carried on in the news-papers of the world, and of the ur-gent need for checking it if peace is to prevail.

It may be too much to say that the press can make a war, but some good historians believe the newspapers have come very close to it.

Newspapers dominated only by the demand of readers for exciting re-ports also play into the hands of those who would use hate and fear for their own purposes. Indeed, the diplomacy of threat often finds such papers more useful than its own press. For they carry the agitation, the confusion, the fear, which are intended to break the morale of other peoples and force concessions.

No believer in free speech will favor a "truce, extended to press comment," which means official sup-pression of news. But the fact that such a thing is considered a neces-sary part of peace-making, should cause newspapers to control them-salves and eschew all war-making

the help of readers in any such effort. Readers who do not relish a war scare on the front page every morning, readers who wish to protect their thinking from the constant sugges-tion of war and from the reiterated impact of calculated threats, can promote a newspaper armistice of the right kind. They can demand fewer false war stories, more careful information about causes of war, and

"No I never could swim with my head under water."

"It bobs up like a cork, I suppose."

Mileage Hints By J. F. Winchester

Supervisor of Motor Vehicle Equipment, Esso Marketers

LTHOUGH these articles are di-A creted primarily to motorists, they are also read by pedestrians. Moreover, at times, motorists are also pedestrians. Hence, a few words this time to the

Their faulty estimation of the time

needed to cross in front of traffic

and their ignorance of the distances motor cars travel before they can

be stopped in an emergency often

prompt them to take needless

Never having driven an automo-

bile on a wet night, these pedes-trians have no real conception of

how difficult it is for a driver to

see clearly through a cloudy wind-shield or how invisible a pedestrian

is with his dark clothes against a

many pedestrians are killed or injured through no fault of their own by careless drivers. Yet. I also feel

that in many cases pedestrians would be more careful if they knew what the driver was up against

Too often the pedestrian who is also

a motorist is inclined to let the driver beware. Behind the wheel himself, he's "agin" the pedestriant

but afoot, he blames all drivers. Let's have a little more fair play

and a little more mutual under-

standing between drivers and pedes-trians. I'm sure it will help reduce

I admit freely that each year

T

chances.

dark background.

accidents.

pedestrian. Pedestrians who do not drive automobile are all too often unfamiliar with the difficulties of handling a motor car in traffic or under conditions of poor visibility. They do not appreciate how much more quickly automobiles cover the ground than they do themselves.

Shown above are Henry Ford and the place of horses and mules, thus Harry Ferguson, Irish inventor who developed the principles embodied constitute one of the farmer's in the new tractor and its unit im- heaviest costs. Four cowe or six plements, with a small model of young cattle, which mean income, the tractor between them. Said Henry Ford: "I look for this tractor to accomplish two only mean expense."

things-turn the farm deficit into Harry Ferguson said that among a profit and reduce the expense of outstanding new features of the going on the land!" Enthusiasti- Ford tractor are light weight, simseconding his father, Edsel plicity of operation, maneuvercally Ford added: "The farm is one of ability, fuel and oil economy, absothe most vital problems now be-fore the country. No political solu-ground, and ability to strike any tion yet offered has been able to solve it. To increase farm income to implements. The new machine by increasing the cost of food in will do the work of eight horses and the cities is a policy no one, not even the farmer, approves. And yet The Ford-Fergur

even the farmer, approves. And yet every one agrees the farmer's in come must be increased. "My father and I believe that if the farmer can do what industry has done—make his profit out of economy of production and distri-Vork World's Eair

economy of production and distri- York World's Fair.



Trips saved and time saved. mean money saved. It's easy, then, to see that the telephone does just that for the farmer.

Ask at our business office how to get your telephone.





10SEPH L. MATHIAS

Memorials

The following PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS enacted by the 1939

GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF MARYLAND

01

1

2

X

4

44

have been selected for publication by the Governor and Attorney Gen-eral of the State, as provided by Article 76 of the Public General Laws of Maryland.

Article 76 of the Public General Laws of Maryland.
CHAPTER 126
An ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments Section 141 of Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1924 Edition), itile "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "False Pretenses," relating to worthless checks.
Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 141 of Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1924 Edition), itile "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "False Pretenses," be and it is hereby the General Assembly of Maryland, That Section 141 of Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1924 Edition), itile "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "False Pretenses," be and it is hereby the "False Pretenses," be and it is hereby and the or enacted with amendments, to read as follows:
14. Every person who, with Intent to form the due by means of a check, draft or any other person, persons, firm or corporation, not indebted to farwer, or where the drawer or drawers thereof, shall not have provided for the payment or acceptance, and the same be for payment or acceptance, and the same be for hall be fined or imprisoned, or both, as provided in Section 139 of this Article, at the discretion of the Court, and far and face evidence of intent to cheat or defraud; provided that if when the drawe of such payment or acceptance and the same be abona fide resident of the State of Maryland and shall be fined or imprisoned, or both, as provided in Section 139 of this Article, at the discretion of the Court, within ten days thereafter funds sufficient to meet the same, with all costs and interest which may have accruents he shall not be prosecuted under this person, and no prosecution either why shall be instituted or commenced until the this Act shall take effect June 1.

ten days. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1,

Approved: May 24, 1939.

CHAPTER 230 AN ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments Section 67 of Article 89B of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "State Roads," sub-title "Road Signs," restricting the erection of signs along public high-

erection of signs along public angu-ways. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-tion 67 of Article 89B of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "State Roads," sub-title "Road Signs," be and it is hereby repealed and re-enacted with amendments to read as follows:

Nigns," be and it is hereby repealed and tollow:
67. Any person, firm, corporation or spots or fixes any advertisement, sign, puts or fixes any advertisement, sign, puts or fixes any advertisement, sign, or the structure which is on the property of another, without first obtaining the written consultant of such owner, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be public highway or which is on the property of another, without first obtaining the written consultant of such owner, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction shall be public highway or other state Board of Forestry for the purpide, built first obtaining the written consultant of the shall be public highway or which is on the property of another, without first obtaining the written consultant of the state Board of Forestry for the purpide, however, that it shall be illegal for any person, firm, corporation or association other than the State Roads Commission or incorporated effices or there or highway in this State a sign warning, slow, danger. listen, look, warning the word or works: stop, curve, warning, slow, danger. listen, look, or words used or to be used in directing drivers, and any person, firm, corporation or shall be provision shall be deemed guility of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction, shalf and end of the owner and the State Koads contained shall prohibit any person, firm, corporation or other association violating the word or works is stop. I or thirty days (30) in jait for the second and subsequent offenses, for the second and

PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS

<text><text><text><text>

PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS

<section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text>

Approved: May 17, 1939.

Approved: May 17, 1939. CHAPTER 384
A ACT to add a new section to Article Croft the Annotated Code of Maryland (1942 Edition), itile "Crimes and Pun-ishments," sub-title "False Pretenses," said new section to be known as Sec-tion 141A and to follow immediately after Section 141 of said Article, pro-viding for making fraudulent non-payment of wages a misdemeanor. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland. That a new section be and it is hereby added to Article 27 of the Annotated Code of Maryland. (1024 Edition), itile "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "False Pre-tenses," said new section to be known as Section 141 At follow immediately darking (1024 Edition), itile "Crimes and Punishments," sub-title "False Pre-tenses," said new section to be known as Section 141A, to follow immediately ater Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follow:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follow:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follow:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active Section 141 of said Article, and to read as follows:
The Active

Approved: May 3, 1939.

<text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS

<section-header><text><text><text><text><text>

(\$50,00). Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect Septem-ber 1, 1939. Approved: May 3, 1939.

Approved: May 3, 1939. CHAPTER 575 AN ACT to add eleven new sections to Article 2A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "Agriculture," said new sections to be known as Sections 29 to 39, inclusive, to follow immediately after Section 28 of said Article, as said section was enacted by Chapter 437 of the Acts of 1937 (General Session), to be under a new sub-title to be known as "Fruits and Vegetables," relating to the grading and packing of fruits and vegetables and the marking of con-tainers thereof. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That eleven new sections be and they are hereby added to Article 2A of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "Agriculture," said new sections to be known as Sections 29 to 39, inclu-sive, to follow immediately after Sec-tion 28 of said Article, as said section was enacted by Chapter 437 of the Acts of 1937 (General Session), to be under a new sub-title to be known as "Fruits and Vegetables" and to read as follows: 29. For the purpose of this sub-title, unless otherwise required by the con-text: (a) The term "Board" means the State Board of Agriculture.

unless otherwise required by the context:

(a) The term "Board" means the State Board of Agriculture.
(b) The term "Department" means the State Department of Markets.
(c) The term "person" means any person, firm, corporation or association.
(d) The terms "fruit" and "yegetable", both singular and plural, sold, offered or exposed for sale, packed for sale, transported for sale, presented for intrastate or interstate shipment, but not any fruit or vegetable which has been canned, dried, pickled or frozen.

but not any fruit or vegetable which has been canned, dried, pickled or frozen.
(e) The terms "sell' and 'sold' mean sale, offer or expose for sale, pack for sale, transport for sale, ship, or present for intrastate or interstate shipment, in the present, future or past tenses.
30. The State Board of Agriculture through the Maryland State Department of Markets and its duly authorized agents may, after investigation and public hearing: (1) prescribe from time to time, official standards or grades for any fruit or vegetable (2) promulgate from time to time rules and regulations governing the markings which shall be required upon containers of any fruit or vegetable, for the purpose of showing: (a) the true grades and/or (b) the name and address of the grower or packer, and/or (c) the variety, quantity, quality.
31. Standards, grades, rules or regulation so shall not take effect until thirty (30) shall not take affect be routide thereofter.
32. No standard, grade, rule or the sub-tite. fruit or vegetable shall bear plainly and cospicuously upon the outside thereof such markings as are prescribed by the Board under the provisions of this subtitle.
32. No standard, grade, rule or regulation prescribed under this subtitle shall affect the right of any person to shall mark his fruit or vegetable, or container thereof in such a manner as to indicate that his fruit or vegetable, or container thereof in such a manner as to indicate that his fruit or vegetable, or container thereof in such a manner as to indicate that his fruit or vegetable, or container thereof in such a manner as to indicate that his fruit or vegetable. Conformed with all rules and regulations of the Board in relation there.
33. The Board, through the Department of this sub-title and may promulgate and enforce such rules and regulations as may be necessary to secure uniformity in the enforcement of this sub-title may enter any building, very within this State, where any fruit or vegetable is produced, stored or sold; found in such place; and may take for further examine any fruit or vegetable is produced, stored or its duites, is guilty of a misdemeanor or vegetable is grout or any store or duty is duites, is guilty of a misdemeanor on the fast offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$500 or the fast of the provisions of this sub-title or wilfully interfering with the Board or its duites, is guilty of a misdemeanor on the fast offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and not less than \$500 nor more than \$100.00 for the second offense, and prosecute such ape dence in any Court of the facts contained therein.
38. Any person who sells any fruit or vegetable in a container which is not properly marked shall not be prosecuted therefor when he can establish by satisfactory evidence that he was not a party to the grading or packing of the fruit or vegetable in question, and had no knowledge that the same was mismarked or illegally packed.
39. This sub-title shall not be construed as repealing any existing law, but shall be in addition thereto, and the powers and duties herein vested in the State Board of Agriculture and the Maryland State Department of Markets

• PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS

shall be in addition to, and not in lim-itation of, any powers or duties which now are, or hereafter may be conferred upon the State Board of Agriculture or the Maryland State Department of

the Maryland State Department of Markets. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That if any of the provisions of this Act or the application thereof to any persons or circumstance is held invalid, or is in conflict with any Federal law, the validity of the remainder of the Act and the application thereof to other persons or circumstances shall not be affected thereby. Sec. 3. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1, 1939. Approved: May 11, 1939.

Approved: May 11, 1939.

1939. Approved: May 11, 1939. CHAPTER 67 A ACT to add a new section to Article 56 of the Annotated Code of Maryland, (1935 Supplement). title "Licenses," sub-title "Motor Vehicles," sub-head, (1935 Supplement). title "Licenses," sub-title "Motor Vehicles," sub-head, (1935 Supplement). title "Licenses," sub-title "Motor Vehicles," sub-head, ing "Rules of the Road," said new section to be known as Section 209AA and to follow immediately after Sec-tion 200A of said Article, providing for the crection of certain signs at Bettion 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-maryland (1935 Supplement). title "The Article for the Annotated Code of "Home and it is hereby added to Article 56 of the Annotated Code of "Home at the State line on a section 209A of said Article, and to read as the follow immediately after Sec-ton 209A of said Article, and to read as the forest signs at the State line on alf hierstate roads entering Maryland and hierstate and be it further enacted hierstate roads entering Maryland and hierstate roads entering Maryland and hierstate and be it further sectors maryland is a brief resume of the provisions hierstate hierstate hierstate. Maryland hierstate for its proven observance maryland hierstate hierstate hierstate. Maryland hierstate hierstate. Maryland hierstate hierstate. Maryland hierstate. Marylan

<text><text><text><text>

PUBLIC GENERAL LAWS

Approved: May 3, 1939.

Approved. Any of the chapter of the control of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "Juries," said new section to be known as Section 25 and to follow immediately after Section 24 of said Article, providing for alternate jurors upon the request of either party or upon the court's motion.

Section 2.4 of said Article, provening for alternate jurors upon the request of either party or upon the court's note. Section 1. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of Maryland, That a new section be and it hereby is added for the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). Either the section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the Annotate Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement). The section 2.5 of the anotate of the code of the same section 2.5 of the section 2

Approved: May 3, 1939.

<text><text><text><text><text>

court shall enjoin and restrain or otherwise prohibit such violation or threatened violation.
119. The provisions of this Act, shall not apply to sales at retail or sales at wholesale (a) where merchandise has been purchased at a forced, bankrupt, close-out sale, or other sale outside of the ordinary channels of trade and is kept separate from merchandise purchased in the ordinary channels of trade, and the advertised, marked and sold as such, and the advertised, marked and sold as such and the advertised merchandise to be sold or offered for sale; (b) where merchandise is imperfect or damaged or is being discontinued and is advertised, marked and sold as such marked and the advertised merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where perishable merchandise is imperfect or damaged or is being discontinued and is advertised, marked and sold as such and the advertised merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (c) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (e) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (e) where merchandise is sold or offered for sale; (e) where merchandise is sold for charitable purposes or to relief agencies; (g) where merchandise is sold or offered for charitable purposes or to relief agencies; (g) where merchandise is sold to merchandise is sold for charitable purposes or to relief agencies; (g) where merchandise is sold to merchandise is sold tor offered for charitable purposes or to relief agencies; (g) where merchandise is sold you the price of merchandise is made in good faith to meet competition; (f) where merchandise is sold tor merchandise is sold you the other offered for avertised. court.

court. 120. If any section, sentence, clause or provision of this Act shall for any reason be held invalid or unconstitu-tional, the validity of the remaining parts hereof shall not be affected thereby

That this Act shall not be affected thereby. Sec. 2. And be it further enacted, That this Act shall take effect June 1, 1939.

Approved: May 3, 1939.

CHAPTER 373 AN ACT to repeal and re-enact with amendments Section 257A of Article 77 of the Annotated Code of Maryland (1935 Supplement), title "Public Edu-cation," sub-title "Free Scholarships," to include Allegany County Anne Arundel County and Washington County and St. Mary's County and Calvert County and Garrett County in the list of counties in which ap-pointments for scholarships are made by the Senate. pointments for scholarships are made by the Senate. Section 1. Be it enacted by the Gen-eral Assembly of Maryland, That Sec-

Approved: May 3, 1939.

<text><text><text><text>

<text>

City, as the case may be, as hereinafter mentioned. 17. Each person entitled to such lien shall file a claim or statement of his demand in the office of the clerk of the circuit court for the county or the clr-cuit court of Baltimore City, as the case may be, and such claim or state-ment shall be re-delivered by the clerk to the party filing the same after it has been recorded as provided in section 18. 18. The clerks of the circuit courts for the several counties and the circuit court of Baltimore City shall each pro-cure and keep a docket or book to be talled "The mechanics' lien docket," in

<text><text><text>

HARNEY.

THE CARROLL RECORD

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25, 1939.

CORRESPONDENCE

Latest Items of Local News Furnished

By Our Regular Staff of Writers

UNIONTOWN.

has been completed and arrange-ments are being made for the dedica-

Ments are being made to the deduca-tion in the near future. Mr. Ray Stoner, Detroit, Mich. and nephew, Mr. John Stoner, Jr., are spending some time with the

former's father and mother, Mr. and

Mrs. Emory Stoner. The Ladies' Aid Society of Pipe

Creek Church entertained the Socie-

ties of Linwood and Meadow Branch

Churches and other friends on Tues-day. Luncheon was served to eighty

Whippoorwill, near Baltimore.

Don't forget the fried chicken sup-per to be held in the hall, on Thurs-day evening, Aug. 31. This supper

is being sponsored by the Methodist Protestant Mite Society. Miss Doris Haines had her tonsils

removed on Tuesday, at the University

Hospital, Baltimore. Mrs. H. H. Haines visited her mother, Mrs. An-

Mrs. Harry LeFevre, Roaring Springs,

guests

Ray Kaetzel.

more

day.

The repairing of the Church of God

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fream and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stambaugh are spending this week at the New York Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Conover and Mr. and Mrs. Merie Conover and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Valentine and daughter, Betty, Wil-mington, Del., visited over the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Conover. Mrs. Valentine is spending this week in the Conover home

We desire correspondence to reach our office on Thursday, if at all possible. It will be necessary therefore, for most let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd..., or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. R., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed. home. Mrs. Maud Wantz had the misfortune to slip and fall Sunday morning and broke a bone in her limb which is in a cast at present and causing her much pain and inconven-

Mrs. Annie Ohler and daughter, Emma, and Mr. and Mrs. John Fuss and family, near Emmitsburg, visited Sunday evening with Mrs. Rosa Valentine.

Sister Flora Bell Ohler of the Deaconess Home, Baltimore, spent Tuesday night and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts and her sister, Rosa Valentine. Miss Carrie Cromer, Barlow, spent Wednesday

with the ladies. Services at St. Paul's Church next

Sabbath, at 8:30 S. S.; Sermon at 9:15 by Rev. Paul Beard. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cluts, sister Flora Belle Ohler and Mrs. Rosa Valentine, spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Brown and daughter, Barbara Jean, Littlestown R. D.

Miss Catharine Welty spent a few days last week at Middleburg, with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mrs Mr. Wm. Caylor ran a nail in his foot at Williamsport, Md., last Mon-day. Dr. G. W. Le Van, Boonsboro, treated his foot.

Jennie Welty. Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Kiser and son, Charles, Thurmont, were Sunday The Flygare family visited their daughter, Miss Bernice Flygare, who is spending the summer at Camp dinner guests of Mrs. Hannah Eck-Those who attended Central Manor Camp on Wednesday were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Caylor and Mr. and Mrs. enrode.

-22-LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. Freeman Ankrum, Mrs. William Davis and Miss Lotta Englar, left Wednesday morning for "Winona Lake," Indiana, to attend the General Conference of the Brethren Churches.

Jesse Garner and sister, Miss Em-ma, are attending the Church of God camp meeting being held at Central Manor, Pa., this week. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Rohrer, Hag-erstown, were Sunday visitors in the home of C. U. Messler. Mr. and Mra. D. D. Dewilt, of New

drew Gagel, several days, in Balti-Carl Taylor and family moved from the Red Men property to Rockville,on

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. DeMilt, of New the Red Men property to Rockville,on Saturday. Mrs. W. G. Segafoose visited her daughter, Miss Mary Segafoose, Bal-timore, from Sunday until Tuesday. Dickie Myers spent Tuesday with his aunt, Mrs. Gerald Lightner, Un-ion Bridge. York, who spent the summer with their daughter, Mrs. George/Starr, moved on Wednesday to the Charlie Harmon farm which they recently purchased.

The W. M. S. met at the church Tuesday evening with Mrs. S. S. Englar leader. Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert during the past week were: Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Detter, Shiremanstown, Pa.; Rev. and

Twenty-three of the members and friends of the Linwood Brethren Church enjoyed an outing at Tolchester, last Friday. A trip to Hershey, Pa., is being planned for next Thurs-day, Aug. 31st. Plan to go. Mrs. William Zepp entertained the Aid Society of the Linwood Brethren Church, at her home in New Windsor, Thursdey evening

Pa.; Rev. and Mrs. A. P. Stover, Landisville, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Ott, of Harrisburg, Pa., and Dr. Newton Gil-bert, Annapolis, Md. Mr. and Mrs. A. Tucker, Baltimore, visited in the same home, Sunday. Mrs. Harry Yingling and son,

Thursday evening. Miss Reba Garver, will entertain the Loyal Crusaders this Friday evening

Edwin, Baltimore, were guests of T. L. Devilbiss and family, Sunday. Mrs. Lillie Smith, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Daisy Witter, Baltimore. Mrs. Harry B Fogle visited her mother, Mrs. G. W. Baughman, at Mrs. Joseph Thomas returned to her home in Upper Montclair, N. J.,

last Sunday after a two weeks visit with Mrs. Lee Myers. Miss Burdett, of Baltimore, is the guest of Miss Gladys Dickerson. The members of the Linwood Brethren Church Sewing Circle were delightfully entertained last Tuesday by the ladies of the Pipe Creek sewing Circle. Covers were laid for eighty.

FEESERSBURG.

Rain, feautiful rain no dreadful thunder storm after all that extreme heat. Truly they were showers of blessings-which has revived all nature. Two fellings cleaning out a cistern just had it scrubbed and clean, and five minutes later the rain

began to fall, and a fresh supply ran in; about as close connection as one could wish.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anderson and son, William, of West Springfield, Mass., paid a surprise visit to the Wilbur Miller family from Tuesday to Thursday of last week. They were on a vacation tour southward and came here from North Carolina. Billy s in training at a military school in Virginia.

Edward and Amanda Williams Bair, of Littlestown, have gone to South California for the Autumn months visiting her sister, Mrs. Mary W. Starner, and they will spend the balance of the warm season at her

mountain cabin. At 8:00 A. M., on Monday Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Koons with their nephew, Russell Bohn and wife, started on a motor trip to Paradise Falls in the Pocono Mountains, Pa. to visit their nieces; on to Almonesson, N.

J., where Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Koons and her sister, Miss Dora Smith reside; with a stop over at At-

lantic City for a holiday. Mrs. Lillie Birely Parker, Freder-ick, recently returned from a tour of the U. S. A., is spending a few days with her cousins at Grove Dale. She was with a personally conducted par-ty of 60 people—all congenial and nicely provided for—and the Grand Canyon was most inspiring of all. Mrs. Parker will soon return to her duties as hostess of Meyran Hall, at Hood College.

Some of our folks are planning for a bus trip to the New York World's Fair this week-end. Good luck and

joy! Well the festival at Mt. Union brought a rainy Saturday and um-brellas were not out of order in the evening. Altho' no rain fell, but everything was in readiness, the Jr. Band arrived, a good crowd of people were in attendance, and supper was served to many by the Smiling Young Sunbeams. Most of the supplies and refreshments were sold, a fair profit realized above expenses, and we call it a success, and thank all who helped to make it so.

The Russell Bohn family entertained a group of friends to supper one day last week, with Frank and Mary (witchcraft)—Radio entertainers among them.

Leverne Bohn has returned to his parents' home in Union Bridge after two months vacation in the country with uncle Cleon and aunt Clara Wolfe; and soon it will be school-time again—to be greeted with hopes and fears, smiles or tears. Person-ally we could hardly wait until the day arrived and there was a new day arrived, and there was a new apron and sun bonnet ready to wear; slate and pencil and sponge and books ready to use, and all the dear old school mates to meet and will we like the new ones as well? Gone beyond recall, yet repeated year-by-year.

Mrs. Rosa Bohn is spending this week on the home farm with her grand-children. There'll be milking and music and memories.

Miss June Smith returned to her home at Finksburg on Tuesday, after a week with her cousins-the Mauice Grinder family in our town. Little Eva Lescalleet is staying with her grandma near Fairview this week to attend the Fair every day. Now comes the Fair nearer home— and all roads lead to Taneytown this week. Many are planning to see the

Negroes Under Lights of New York Rule of Women

Dominate Tribes in Brazil, Columbia University **Professor Finds.**

NEW YORK .-- Women rule the groups of Negroes which inhabit the jungles surrounding the city of Bahia, Brazil, formerly the greatest slave market in the western world, it is reported by Dr. Ruth Landes of the department of anthropology of Columbia university, who has just returned from more than a year in the Bahia region, where she made the first detailed investigation into the lives of the people ever con-

Approximately 400,000 Negroes in the district worship in cult houses ruled by priestesses whose influence is strong enough to be felt by many cults are directly connected with the elaborate, secret religions of the African continent.

"So powerful are the women in these communities that the only way to get a position is through one of the cult houses," Dr. Landes add-ed. "Some of the less important houses in so far as antiquity and influence are concerned have men as priests. Their power, however, does not compare with that of the women since all the large houses are headed by priestesses. Unlike most of the communities in the world, the power of the priests is resented by the male population whereas the influence of women is taken for granted.

posed to serve the gods as mistresses, settle problems of sickness, health, love, hate, friendship, and every other possible phase of native life. A man will not marry a woman, or a woman a man, until after the priestess has been consulted. In the past the police have made some efforts at control, but usually the primitive rites are al-

"Stealing and similar crimes against the state are handled by the police and neighborhood courts, but even here the women's influence is felt. The victim of the thievery goes to the priestess to have sorcery worked against the thief, while, where it is possible, the thief applies to the priestess for the protection of the gods.

"The head priestess in each cult house is supposed to have omnipotent religious powers. Each cult house is distinctly separate, and occasional differences in beliefs and in manner of worship are found. There are approximately 80 cult houses in the region, one for each neighborhood. Most of the Negroes who live in these communities work during the day in the city itself. Economic problems are at a minimum. Unemployment is rare and where it exists it is taken care of by the family. Each Negro hut has a garden which furnishes the family with much of its food.

ing the seven months of the year ner, spent from Saturday until Tues-in which the gods are supposed to day at Atlantic City as the guests of

COMMUNITY LOCALS. (Continued from First Page.)

Taneytown defeated Uniontown in a soft ball game, 5 to 4, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burke, moved into Mark Wisotzkey house, on Thursday.

Mrs. Grace Shreeve who has been ill and confined to bed the past two weeks, is slowly improving.

Mrs. Evan Bower, of Westminster, spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stonesifer.

Miss Margaret Hitchcock, of New York City, is spending her vacation with her father, Dr. N. A. Hitchcock.

Rev. and Mrs. Guy P. Bready, spent Wednesday of this week with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hamel, at Riverdale, Md.

Miss Laura Panebaker, of New Brunswick, N. J., was the guest of Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer and family, several days this week.

Miss Donna Klinger and Miss Anna May Hitchcock, of Williams-town, Pa., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fern Hitchcock.

Mrs. Charles Bostion and daughter, Miss Helen, are spending this week with Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mehring and family, at Silver Springs, Md.

Marlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Rittase was taken to the Frederick City Hospital this week, and operated He is getting along as well as can be expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Morrison spent the week-end at Altoona, Pa., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Morrison and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kensinger.

The Ladies' Aid of the Taneytown U. B. Church will meet at the church, on Thursday, August 31st., at 7:45 P. M. All members and friends are requested to be present.

X

1

T.

Miss Anna Jane Fitz, Zullinger, Pa., who spent two weeks with Del-mont Koons and family, returned home accompanied by Miss Koons who will spend two weeks.

Fred, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Bower, who is in Gettysburg Hospital, with a case of pneumonia, is improving, and is expected to re-turn home within a week.

Mrs. Margaret Collins, of Parkton, Md., spent several days this week, visiting at the home of Mrs. Nettie S. Angell; also Mrs. Earl Lantz and Mr. James Lantz, of New Windsor, Md., called at the same place.

The Boy Scouts of America, Troup No. 348, Taneytown, have purchased their uniforms, and wore them for the first time this past week when they rendered their services to the Carroll County Fair Association.

Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Hafer, drove to Sinking Springs, Pa., last Friday where they spent the night with Mr. and Mrs. Milton M. Hafer. On Sat-urday they attended the Hafer reun-ion at Carsonia Park, Reading, Pa.

The Fair, this week, has attracted the usual appearance of strangers who have part in producing a variety of attractions; as well as a large general attendance of folks who come from far and near to see the exhibits, races and special features.

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Baumgard-

useful co-operation from Uncle Sam. The government can't do anything about the matter. The sharks are careful to keep within the letter of the law. Discreetly worded prom-

of the white people living in the same region, Dr. Landes said. The

Settle All Problems.

"The priestesses, who are sup-

lowed to flourish unmolested.

"Most of the days and nights dur-

offer up sacrifices of food to the

gods, wash their fetishes, and dur-

ing the ceremonies become pos-

sessed by them. The gods are be-

lieved to descend into the bodies of

the priestesses, transforming them

Like Negroes of U.S.

sessed,' the dancing begins. The

dancing and singing at these cere-

monies is in a way the primitive

counterpart of the religious revivals

"When the priestesses are 'pos-

into instruments of divine power.

ambitious. . . . The song writing urge seems to be strongly implanted here in the United States. Many of the hopefuls send their brain children to publishing firms familiar to sheet-music

by L. L. STEVENSON

From 20,000 to 40,000 persons,

scattered all over the country, con-

tribute about a million dollars a

year to operators of the song pub-

lishing racket. The gyp publishers

conduct their racket through the

mails. They get reluctant though

ever, as there are more parasites

to take his place and add to the number of broken hearts. The busi-

ness is so profitable that there are

always those ready to prey on the

purchasers. It is safe to say that all are returned to the writers, in most cases unopened and unexamined, publishers being exceedingly wary about dealing with unknowns. Picture then the joy when an ad such as the following is encountered: "Song writer wanted. Famous composer needs more material from new talent. Send your song poems at once. Fame and for-tune can be yours." Nine times out of ten, one or more manuscripts go into the mail. The embryo song

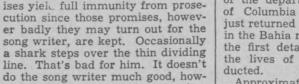
writer is ready for a skyrocket flight to glory. But instead, usually a trimming awaits him. . . . His letter gets a speedy reply. The "exceptional song" has met im-

mediate approval. A great future is predicted. The song of course must have excellent music composed for it. That and a few slight revisions and other costs, such as copyrighting the completed song, require a "small fee." The "small fee" may range from \$50 to \$100. The song writer isn't permitted to dwell too long on the sordid thoughts of money. The letter makes a point of relating the success attained by former unknown writers. He, too, is soon to taste the sweet glory of

fame. And so the song shark gets his fees. The next letter excites emotions still further. The finished song has

been declared ready for "big time." The "famous composer" would like to write more music for his "sparkling lyrics." A beautifully engraved contract calls for only a modest commission on "movie, radio and sheet music revenues." In this way, a world of benefits are intimated. But quite tactfully the mention of a guarantee of the sale of the song has been omitted. "Offering for sale" is quite another matter. . . .

A hundred copies of the song submitted may eventually find their way into print. Those copies, a United States copyright and music by a "famous composer" are all the shark is obligated to provide. To further protect himself he may arrange for a single radio broadcast from some insignificant station. Hundreds of complaints are received each week by the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, and the Music Publishers Protective association. But nothing can be done about it. The sharks stay within the letter of the law. The only remedy seems to be exposure.



Sunday morning. D. C. Dickensheets is ill at the home of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker.

Hoch-Little wedding held in the Brethren Church, Westminster, on

Blue Ridge Summit, on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle at-

A number of folks attended the

tended the Haines reunion held at Homestead, near Dennings, on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Winter, Hanover, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ecker. Mrs. Walter Rentzel, Mrs. Alfred

Zollickoffer and Betty Jane Koons were dinner guests of Charles Crum-backer and family, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ban were week-

end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bowers, near town

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weaver and grand-children, and Mrs. Nettie Yingling, Tacoma Park, D. C., visited their aunt, Mrs. L. F. Eckard, Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. Rentzel, Mrs. Edward Myers, sons Bobby and Elwood, spent Tuesday in Hanover, Pa.

BRUCEVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, along with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frahm their children, Ardella, Stanley two and a half days. Mr. Miller was much impressed by the fertility of Carl Baumgardner accompanied Mr. this part of Maryland. He says it and Mrs. Elwood Koontz home to looks to be better farming country than any he has seen in Iowa. Miss Edna Miller, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, spent Monday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Valen-Mrs. John Lieb

A 4½ foot black snake, resident in spent the grounds of "Myrtle Hill" and place. highly respected for his services, recently braved traffic on the highway and was run over by a young lady on a bicycle. His injuries have proved fatal.

Skunks, generally speaking, have a bad reputation; but not in Bruceville. About three months ago a mother skunk was killed by a truck. Norman Stitely found her six little ones near by and brought them home. His mother, Mrs. William Stitely, kept one, and the rest were distributed among the neighbors. All promised to be affectionate pets, but most soon died. Mrs. Stitely's has thriven, and she is proud of it. It enjoys being petted and its manners are perfect. People come to watch it and the kirten playing together.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent Seifried and | family. their daughters, of Red Lion, and Sallie Frock, of Hanover, visited Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Lansinger last weekend

Mr. Charles Myers, of Mt. Wolfe, Pa.; Mrs. Mary Plane and her three children, of Mt. Wolfe, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart and chil-dren, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. William S. Weishaar. TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Valentine and daughters, Agnes and Rachel, visited Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baumgardner, of Rouzersville, and Mr. and Mrs Fred Sprenkle, of Waynesboro, Sunday. In the late afternoon Mrs. Marshall Baumgardner, Mrs. Fred Sprenkle, Mrs. Edgar Valentine and Mr. Melvin Baumgardner visited Mr. There will be cars to carry all chil-John Baumgardner, of Martinsburg, West Va., who is 87 years old and was from this vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Naylor and family, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Ott, of Blue Moutain. We are sorry to hear that Emory

Motter is confined to the Hospital We hope he is better at this writing. Mark Baumgardner and Edgar Valentine, Jr., motored to the motor-cycle T. T. races held at Delphy's Springdale farm, near Hansonville,on

Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Koontz and Mr. George Koontz, of Harney, and Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, and Lyle, recently came by auto from Manning, Iowa, to visit Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner, John Lieb. They made the trip in and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner. Audrey, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs spend the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of tine Regenia and Billy Valentine, spent the week-end at the same

Clayton Wetzel, of Camp Mead, visited Edgar and Ralph Valentine, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgard-ner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler, Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner, of Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner, Baltimore, spent the week-end at Atlantic City, N. J. The Steel Pier was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Bertha Roop, Frederick; Mr and Mrs. Charles Roop, Hanover; Mr and Mrs. Curtis Roop, Hanover, Mr. of Silver Run; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roop and family, of Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell, of York; Miss Dorothy Trout, of Detour: Miss Beulah Roop, Frederick, and Donald and LeRoy Renn, spent Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Roop and

Charles Hesson and son, of College Park, and Murray Baumgardner, of Taneytown, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Baumgardner.

Mrs. Otto Christensen and daugh-ters, Norma and Sylvia, of Philadel-phia, spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Raymond Roop, and several days with Mrs. Harry Dern.

public wedding on Wednesday eve-

Joseph Cushon gathered 150 bushels of potatoes-mostly first grade, from the acre of ground he planted in early spring time and now his machine planted tomatoes are ripening. The Sunday School of Mt. Union will picinc at Pipe Creek Park this dren and parents who have no private conveyance the entrance fee and a lunch will be provided for all; and let us hope there'll be no causalities this

Here are the assessors for District No. 10 measuring and calculating; and we are almost sure our taxes will be reduced in due time. A fresh coat of paint—ivory and

green-on Bostion's Garage is brightening our town; and all the buildings at Middleburg Station are being enovated and repainted.

Frank G. Harbaugh and wife are expected home this week, from their auto trip to the West Coast. They have beeen away about five weeks, and stopped many places on the way.

Knockout to Jaw Saves

Patrolman in Fire Trap CLEVELAND .- The quick thinking of Patrolman Charles Kolesar probably saved the life of his mate. Patrolman Clarence Smith during a raid on a marihuana den.

A gas flame ignited Smith's alcohol-saturated clothing after a woman tenant had hurled a bottle of alcohol at him. Kolesar smashed him on the jaw and knocked him out, preventing him from running about wildly.

He dragged Smith in an adjoining bedroom and smothered the flames with a mattress.

Crash Rings Fire Alarm;

Saves Life; Is Arrested

MIAMI, FLA .- Trouble came fast and thick for M. V. Swaine when he rounded a curve in his automobile, but some of it came in handy. His car crashed, into a telegraph pole on which was hung a fire alarm box. The car overturned, pinning Swaine under it. The fire alarm box was set off, sending firemen to the scene. They rescued Swaine, but along came police and arrested him on a charge of reckless driving.

attended by Negroes in the United Strangely enough it is ridiculously States. The lay people in the community gather at the rituals at simple to detect the song shark. night, but the priestesses continue The first rule for amateurs to keep the ceremonies throughout the in mind is that the legitimate pubwhole day. lisher asks no investment from the "In the more important cult writer. Accredited firms assume all houses priesthood is hereditary. Alresponsibility and expense for publication, distribution and exploitathough the priestesses never marry they do have children. It is only tion. Legitimate publishers do not advertise for "song poems," "hit lyrics," or "verses" so that they during the seasons of the ceremonies that they have to observe a vow of can furnish appropriate music. celibacy. "The Negroes in this section feel Publishers do not accept songs from "song writers' agents," or other none of the social pressures that

middlemen. And so, six letters recently received are answered. (Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

Duck Affair Costly

SEATTLE. - Vernon Poirier, 23year-old sailor, found it impossible to duck a duck fine for shooting a duck out of season. The duck was only a two-pound affair and the fine was at the rate of \$50 a pound. Worse yet, he did not even get the duck.

Nigeria and some other small

During the year, 60 ships of all

sizes, with a total tonnage of 346,-

200 will be launched. Gun facto-

ries are delivering 60 anti-aircraft

guns a month for the equipment

of the new ships.

craft will be put into the water.

Vancouver Soon to Have Largest Coast Elevator

but these are based on color pref-

VANCOUVER, WASH .- Contracts have been let for construction of a new 500,000-bushel addition to the Spokane, Portland & Seattle railway grain elevator here-and when the addition is completed, the elevator will be the largest west of the Missouri river.

The enlarged elevator will have a maximum capacity of 3,000,000 bush-els, of which 2,700,000 will be bulk storage.

Included in the addition will be eight storage bins, each of 75,000bushel capacity. The new struc-ture will be 95 feet high, and will cover 9,600 square feet.

their son and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. George M. Baumgardner. descend close to the earth are spent in very elaborate and complicated Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ohler, of dancing ceremonies. The priestesses Emmitsburg, also visited at the same place.

> The parade of male tourists still continues. Usually, they say they want a "bite" to eat or a "cup of coffee"; but one last week varied the monotony by asking for enough to buy a "sack of tobacco." What he actually bought out of his canvass of the town, is not known. About fif-teen or twenty a week call at our office-the most of them failing to connect.

> H. Peyton Gorsuch, editor of The Times, in passing through Taney-town, on Monday, stopped at The The Record office and swapped a few experiences with us, generally agreeing with each other except on the cabbage leaf bread question, but entered into a pact not to go to war over that. Also agreed that the extreme heat was due to friction between the European powers, but that the U.S. should not go "over there" any more to settle things.

they are normally subjected to in other parts of the New world. They The Barts U. B. Picnic will be held this Saturday, Aug. 26, beginning at 2:00 P. M., with a band concert by the Boys' Band of 35 pieces from the Quincy U. B. Orphanage and Home, do suffer from some discriminations erences rather than racial preconceptions. That is, no legal statute Quincy, Pa. The picnic was called off on account of rain last Saturday and nor popular prejudices define racial boundaries, and all doors are open the dates was changed to this week. to all groups and races, but the During the evening the band will play final choices are usually for those and the picnic will continue until 10 P. M. The public is cordially invited to Barts. There will be signs from of lighter skin color. However, in the Hanover-Littlestown pike to the church grove, so look for the signs for your direction to the picnic.

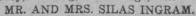
CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank everyone who sent me flowers, cards, fruit, and gifts while at the hospital.

> CATHERINE CROUSE. -11-

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to thank the Taneytown Fire Company, our neighbors and friends who assisted us during the fire which swept away our home. We also wish to thank the Red Cross, the church, our neighbors and friends who came to our relief after the fire with money, clothing, furnishings, etc.





SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVEBTISEMENTS will be in-serted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-dress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, ecunted as one word. Minimum charge, is cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Less, Found, Short Anacouncements, Per-senal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANOE payments are de-dred in all cases.

when in all cases. 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.

STOCK BULLS for sale, or loaned to reliable farmers.—Harold Mehring. 4-28-tf

FOR SALE.—Male Hog about 200 lbs.—Luther H. M. Wachter, Taney-town, Md.

CHICKEN AND HAM SUPPER and Lawn Fete, benefit St. Joseph's Church, Saturday, August 26th., on school lawn, beginning at 4:00 o'clock. Supper 50c.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock Pullets, five months old. Purina fed. Your choice 75c each—Wm. J. Baker, York St., Taneytown, Md.

FOR SALE .--- 5-Room Bungalow, furnished, all modern conveniences. At Keystone-Heights, Florida.-J. At Keystone-Heights, I.W. W. Walter, Emmitsburg, Md. 8-25-5t

9 PIGS FOR SALE, 9 weeks old .-Edward F. Warner, along Taneytown and Littlestown Road.

FOR SALE .- Smooth Seed Wheat and Pennsylvania 44 free of Cockle. —Clarence Stonesifer, Keysville. 8-25-2t

YOU CAN GET FRESH BRAN and W. Feed from our own Mill. Low price.—The Reindollar Com-8-18-3t pany.

SUMMER RUMBO Apples for sale by Edgar Wilhide, near Keymar. - 8-18-2t

TOM'S CREEK M. E. Annual Picnic will be held Sept. 2. Supper will be served from 4:00 o'clock on. Adults, 35c; Children, 25c. Music furnished by the Carrollites. Every-8-11-4t body welcome.

FOR SALE-100 Pianos, \$9.00 up. Easy terms. All guaranteed. Baby Grands Cheap. Steinway Baby Grand Bargain.—Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 4-28-tf

WANTED.—On Tuesday of each week, 1 load of Calves.—J. J. Garner, 7-28-tf Taneytown.

RADIO REPAIRING, all makes and models. For dependable service, see—Paul E. Koontz, Taneytown, Md. 3-17-tf

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 7-7-9t

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

If you are suffering from the aches and pains or Arthritis call at R. S. McKinney's and ask for interesting free Sulpho-Kaps booklet on New Colloidal Sulphur method of treating this painful ailment.

VACATION STUDENTS RETURN

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

CHURCH NOTICES.

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.

Tom's Creek M. E. Church—Sun-day School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Ser-vices, 10:00 A. M. Rev. Crist, pastor

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney. town—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Church Services, at 10:00 A. M. Ser-mon by Rev. Fred I. Seibel, Jr., of Walkersville.

Taneytown Presbyterian Church .--The pastor being absent, there will be no Preaching Service. Sabbath School 10:00 A. M.; Christian Endeavor, at 7:00 P. M.; Society of Grace Reform-ed Church uniting in the service.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, pastor. Baust-S. S., at 9:30 A. M.

St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Winters—S. S., at 10:00 A. M. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; C. E., at 10:30 A. M.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Worship, 10:15 A. M. Barts—S. S., at 9:30 A. M. Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship, 7:30 P. M. 7:30 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Wor-ship, at 10:15; Christian Endeavor, (Senior and Junior), at 6:30 P. M. Keysville—Morning Worship, at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9 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 Ser-vice, 10:30 A. M. The pastor will give an object sermon entitled, "Six Different Bells and their Message." Prayer Meeting on Wednesday eve-ning at 8:00 P. M. Mildred Dicken-sheets. leader. sheets, leader. Wakefield—Sunday School, 10:00

A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. Prayer Meeting on Thursday evening at 8:00 P. M.

8:00 P. M. Frizellburg—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. The Pastor will give an object sermon. Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on Friday evening, at 8:00 P. M.

Manchester Reformed Charge. Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Sny-dersburg-Worship, at 8:30 A. M.; S., at 9:30.

Manchester-S. S., at 9 30 Wor-ship, 10:30; S. S. Chicken Supper open to public. Saturday 4 to 7. Lineboro-Vesper Worship, at 7:45 P. M. The Chapel Choir of 30 voices of Trinity Church Manchester will sing. There will be other special

features. -11-LUTHER LEAGUE CONVENTION.

The 18th. annual convention of the Luther League of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Maryland will be held Sept. 2-4 at Gettysburg College, Gettysburg, Pa. "Study to show thy-self approved unto God, a workman", will be the convention theme.

The first session of the convention will be Saturday night, Sept. 2, when a get-together party will be given in the social hall of the women's dorm-

Ol' Man River Wins In Fight on Town

Louisiana Village Gives Up After 100-Year Battle.

VIDALIA, LA .- Ol' Man River has been browbeating this town for more than 100 years, but he's going to be fooled soon.

The big yellow currents that crush against Vidalia's levees will pound in vain, for soon Vidalia won't be there. They're moving Vidalia back a quarter-mile, and the currents can undercut the dikes and the dikes can slither into the river-Vidalia's 1,500 people won't care. They're tired of fighting the river, anyway.

It's been going on 100 years. Their predecessors and bands of slaves carted the earth to build the dikes against the currents. The dikes grew higher with the years. Sometimes it looked like Ol' Man River's fight; sometimes it looked like Vidalia's.

The river took temporary posses-sion during the devastating flood of 1927. Vidalia moved back and strengthened the levees, now towering above many homes. In the spring of 1937 the levees mounted again. But the river changed its course.

United States army engineers straightened the bends above the town, dredged channels and performed a little surgery, but the river would not be quieted.

Engineers cut through Giles' bend north of the town. It made the river only more dangerous.

The current was deflected to the protection levee around Vidalia's front and great slices of land weak-ened and fell into the water.

Works Progress administration engineers moved into the front line of attack. They began the tedious process of mapping out a new town site, a quarter-mile from the banks. A new courthouse and a jail rose on the new location. Today the new town is growing; the old is moving back to safety.

It didn't do any good to moan, "River, stay 'way from my door.' They had to move the door.

Mystery Life Chemical

Is Found by Smithsonian WASHINGTON.—Discovery of a "mystery chemical" which probably never will be seen but which makes man's life on earth possible was announced recently by the Smithson-

ian institution. Dr. E. D. McAlister, physicist of the institution, reported he had found an activator, or pilot chemical, present in the process of photosynthesis in which sunlight is converted into solid matter by chlorophyl, the green coloring matter of plants.

into matter by chlorophyl, man in 1938, exceeding the previous high would perish. He would have no record by 804 cases. Acquittals green plants to eat, his animals would be unable to survive for lack the cases. of food, and he would have no wood, oil or coal.

ways has been believed to be the through counterfeit notes found in use of the sun's energy by chloro- deposits of bank customers or surphyl to take carbon dioxide out of rendered by others were reduced he air, synthesize it with other ma-

1939 Hard Year **Texan Wins Fame On Tax Dodgers** As Crook Chaser

Arrested Six Who Swindled Him Out of \$80,000.

HALE CENTER, TEXAS. - J Frank Norfleet, Hale Center rancher who in 1919 traveled all over the nation chasing and capturing six swindlers who mulcted him out of \$80,000, still is busy at his favorite work-thief catching.

Norfleet isn't affiliated with any

famous job of tracking down the six career. He traced them doggedly. Two were captured in California, one was bagged in Montreal, a ida. Of the sixth, Norfleet merely says that he was found in Florida, too, "but the 'gators got him."

just what he's working on now, but he leaves the impression that it won't be long before he adds another mark to his string of 93 captured thieves and swindlers.

Scotland Yard Uses Old

Motors to Fool Crooks LONDON .- A fleet of "camouflage" cars is being used by Scot-land Yard to track down a gang of car bandits who have raided jew-

elers, furriers and tobacconists in different parts of London. Looking like dirty and neglected private cars of makes not normally used by the police, these new vehicles, of which three are at present in use, are fitted with high-pow-ered engines capable of 90 miles per hour and equipped with the latest police wireless apparatus.

Each is manned by four members of the Flying Squad, each differently disguised every night. One of the cars patrols the streets of London throughout the early hours when 90 per cent of the smash-and-grab raids take place. The times and routes of this patrol are kept secret.

Moving Picture Dog Star Is Killed by Mistake

BUCHAREST.—Rumania's most popular movie dog star "Alma" was caught and killed by the dogcatcher of the city of Braila, who did not recognize the famous animal.

"Alma" had been signed up again | legal. to play one of the leading roles in a new film called "The Island of

Share-a-Husband Plan Wrecked on **Rocks of Discord**

Wife Consents Until Other Woman Gets More Than Half; Both Lose.

CHICAGO. — The share-the-hus-band plan is bound to fail if either the wife or the sweetheart wants more than her half of his time. That's the warning that Mrs. Mary Petersen, 49 years old, wife of Nelson Petersen, gave to Mrs. Caroline Bertram, 51 years old, a widow, in 1933 when Caroline lost her husband and Mary consented to share Nelson with her-Nelson having been Caroline's school days' sweetheart.

They were to have Nelson's company on alternate nights, with a special schedule governing holidays and his birthday, January 28. Trouble came, it developed in a Chicago court the other day, when Petersen stopped alternating.

Details of the extramarital time table were explained to the somewhat startled Judge Rudolph F. Desort.

Judge Hears Details.

Mrs. Petersen had a suit for separate maintenance pending. She had her husband in court because he owed her \$30 under a \$6 a week

temporary support order. "I can't pay," said Petersen. "I had an accident in the yards and lost my job. The accident was my wife's fault. I was under mental strain and she was responsible."

"No, your honor," interrupted Mrs. Petersen, "he was thinking about that other woman."

Petersen's attorney, Hugh R. Porter, explained that after the death of Bertram old flames had burned anew and Petersen began to see Mrs. Bertram a good deal. The result, he said, was an understanding between the two women whereby they would share Petersen.

There was no animosity, Porter added. Mrs. Petersen and her attorney, Martin Gross, however, contended she consented to the arrangement only after Petersen ordered her to. At any rate, difficulties had developed by January, 1935, according to two letters introduced by Porter.

Unfair Competition, Says Wife.

They were written by Mrs. Petersen to Mrs. Bertram. One of them said, in part:

"Mr. Petersen, my husband, is supposed to be home for his birthday and he is going to be home. If you want to come Monday night for coffee and cake it is all right for me, but remember you are not playing fair.

"He is going to be home the nights he is supposed to be. If not, he's not going to be at your house either. "Just because I don't fall all over

him and love him to death, don't think I don't love him. I do."

Petersen, who was living at Mrs. Bertram's boarding house, filed a cross bill to his wife's suit alleging one of three marriage ceremonies he went through with Mary was il-

Mrs. Petersen acknowledged that her romance with Nelson was dead During rehearsals she by changing her separate main But Mrs. Bertram won't get Petersen now to keep her company in her boarding house. The judge ordered Petersen to jail for six months for failing to keep up his temporary alimony payments to his wife.

81 Were Convicted. In all, 114 persons were indicted as the result of investigations by the intelligence unit of the bureau of internal revenue, and 81 were convicted. Fines of \$130,000 were imposed on those convicted and additional taxes and penalties totaling \$39,237,830.68 were recommended.

81 Out of 114 Indicted Were

Convicted; Narcotic

agents of income tax evasions and

other frauds against the govern-

ment brought prison sentences or

heavy fines to more "racketeers

and politicians" during the 1939 fis-

cal year than in any period since

prohibition. Convicted also were

George Burns and Jack Benny, the

screen and radio performers, and

sas City, and such racketeers as

John Torrio, predecessor and part-

ner of Chicago's Al Capone, and the

Warring brothers, leaders of the

numbers racket in Washington.

justice, on smuggling charges.

During the fiscal year narcotic seizures aggregated 902 and amounted to 26,675 ounces, compared to 638 seizures amounting to 5,278 ounces in the previous fiscal year, while confiscations of smuggled liquor increased by 188 to 3,488.

Destruction of marijuana crops in co-operation with other state and federal agencies aggregated 26,150 tons and an area of 10,391 acres. Bulk seizures at ports and borders amounted to 1,500 ounces, compared to 897 ounces in the nine-month period of the 1938 fiscal year during which new legislation was effective. Seizure of marijuana seeds at ports dropped from 884 to 96 ounces. In internal traffic seizure of bulk marijuana dropped from 17,705 ounces in the last nine months of fiscal 1935 to 14,228 ounces in 1939; seizure of seeds was 2.715, compared to 2,487, and cigarette confiscations were 40,063, compared to 12,-561 in the nine months of the 1938 fiscal year.

Secret Service Busy.

Chief Frank J. Wilson of the secret service reported that during its seventy-fifth year arrests for all offenses totaled 3,714, an all-time high, compared to 2,923 in fiscal 1938. Convictions were 3,381, also Without this conversion of light an all-time high, compared to 2,314 were obtained in only 3 per cent of

The service seized \$424,193 in il or coal. The progress of photosynthesis al-counterfeit notes, compared to \$619,290 in fiscal 1938. Losses from \$403,843 in 1938 to \$290,709 in

Runners Hit. WASHINGTON.-Elmer L. Irey, co-ordinator of the treasury department, reported to Henry Morgenthau Jr., secretary of the treasury, that investigations by treasury

The small, white - mustachioed rancher who won national fame when he tracked down the men who gypped him in a land deal, now is 78—but he's still hale, hearty and active. He still carries with him his constant companion-a .38 Colt "thumb-buster" on a .45 frame.

state or national law enforcement agency, but since he made his big personal catch, he's found plenty to do as a sort of private detective running down swindlers for others. And he has been lucky. He can look back on 93 arrests, of which 87 have been tried and convicted.

Norfleet still likes to recall his men who beat him out of his money, and started him on his sleuthing fourth was run to the ground in Atlanta and a fifth captured in Flor-

The veteran rancher doesn't say

Mrs. Edgar J. Lauer, wife of the former New York supreme court The bureau of internal revenue recommended prosecution of Tom J. Pendergast, political "boss" of Kan-

FROM JAUNT.

(For The Record.)

T.

Mr. and Mrs. Ziebur Stultz, near Otterdale Mill, and Mrs. Wm. Airing, of town, visited Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Zile, near Westminster and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Babylon, near New Windsor recently

Vocational students return from Jaunt. Six "up-and-coming" lads of the Elmer Wolfe High Vocational Agricultural Department joined a similar group from Mt Airy, July 31, to make a tour of 900 miles unsiting to make a tour of 900 miles, visiting many interesting spots in the states of Ohio and Pennsylvania, including two days at the World's Poultry Congress, Cleveland, Ohio. The trip was made in one car and trailer, pick up truck fitted with seats and canvass top. The "Covered Wagon" was the name the boys had for 't. Tents, to shelter the twelve boys and three adults, were pitched Monday evening on top of the highest points in Pittsburgh. Supper was cooked gram. and eaten around a camp fire on a vacant lot in the center of a great CITY

Tuesday evening the tents were staked down to firm Ohio soil near Cleveland. That evening everyone visited the evening session of the poultry show, featuring 36 members of the royal Canadian mounties, rid-ing 36 of the best horses in Canada, matched to a shade and a pound.

Wednesday and Thursday were filled with observation of exhibits and displays from countries all over the world and 36 States, 750 specimens of different kinds of live poultry, five acres of fioor space filled with indus-trial equipment, motion pictures, youth programs by the Future Farmers of America, 4-H Clubs and Boy Scouts of America. The Japan exhibit displayed stuffed poultry. One specimen was a rooster with a tail fifteen feet long. Before returning home two interesting visits were made to industrial plants. One through the Sherwin- Williams Paint Company, in Cleveland, where everyone donned a paint cap to have his picture taken.

The other visit was to the Heinz 57 Varieties Company plant in Pittsburgh. Here a luncheon was served in a luxurious dining room, then a novie was shown giving details of the factory.

Home Saturday afternoon, happy and played-out and as one mother said, "he certainly needed a bath". But who doesn't on Saturday? Those boys who went on the trip from Elmer Wolfe, were: Paul Bowman, Harry Bowman, George Buckey, Edward Coshun, Norman Wiley and John Wm Stultz.

Sept. 3 the delegation will attend Sunday School and church services at Christ Lutheran Church. At the

at Christ Lutheran Church. At the latter service the Rev. Dr. Henry W. A Hanson, president of Gettysburg College, will deliver the first of four inspirational addresses concerning the convention theme. His subject will be "Study Yourself." Holy Communion will be administered at 11.00 A M During the affernoon Communion will be administered at 11:00 A. M. During the afternoon discussion groups will be conducted. The theme of the fellowship hour at 5:30 P. M., at St. James Lutheran Church will be "Study People" with the Rev. S. White Rhyne of the U. L. C. A. parish and church school board as speaker. "Study Facts and Progress Made" will be the subject of the address by the Rev. Dr. Abdel Ross Wentz, Gettysburg Seminary, to be delivered at the vesper service

to be delivered at the vesper service at 8:00 P. M.

A hymn song festival on the Get-tysburg College campus at 9:30 P. M., will conclude the Sunday pro-

The session Sept. 4 will be devoted to business, the election and installation of officers, reception of visitors, and the continuation of the discus-

In the evening a banquet and an address, "A Workman," by the Rev. Dr. Gould Wickey, Washington, D. C., will close the convention.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Clara J. Crouse and Nellie Crouse Boose, executrices of Samuel E.

Crouse, deceased, received order to transfer automobile. Franklin A. Brilhart, administra-tor of Franklin C. Brilhart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Marian R. Lippy, guardian of June Elgin Lippy, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Edna Downey Bennett, executrix of Harriet Gibson Bennett, deceas-ed, settled her first and final account and received order to transfer securities

The sale of the real estate of Mat-tie V. Stem Crew. deceased, was finally ratified by the Court. Letters of administration on the

estate of Sarah Margaret Stull, deceased, were granted to Rhoda E Fritz, who received order to notify creditors and warrant to appraise real estate.

William H. B. Anders, executor of Minnie Gertrude Hooker, deceased, reported sale of real estate, on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Eurath Z. Hardy and Guy C. Zontz, executors of Abram N. Zentz, deceased, returned inventories of debts due and real estate.

terials, principally water, and pass 1939, the lowest amount of public it along to other plant cells to make them grow.

The Smithsonian scientist found, in a series of delicate experiments, however, that the process is more frauds. complicated. When he flashed a strong light on a group of young wheat seedlings they did not start to absorb carbon dioxide immediate-Two Raby Birds Are P ly. There was a brief time lag before the process started. And when the light was turned off a similar lag occurred with the plants continuing to absorb the gas, contrary to previous theories.

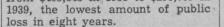
Zululand mas Champagne

Tree; It's Kind of Palm DURBAN, NATAL, SOUTH AF-RICA.—Water is scarce in the north of Zululand, but the Zulus don't care so long as champagne continues to grow on trees.

The "champagne" tree is the masala palm, which flourishes in an arid tract of country that extends for 60 miles along the Zululand coast and 50 or 60 miles inland.

To tap the palm one of the short branches is knocked off. A piece of palm leaf is placed just below the cut to form a kind of spout, and below that a calabash, into which flows the juice, which the Zulus call masala.

Masala tastes just like champagne, according to those who have tried it. It is non-alcoholic, but 24 hours later masala turns into busulu, which is a potent form of alcohol. Wait for 48 hours, and it becomes a liquor which is said to produce complete intoxication within 15 minutes.



The alcohol tax unit brought about the conviction of 1,982 persons in conspiracy cases involving liquor

Two Baby Birds Are Back

ADRIAN, MICH.-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hostetler had been watching the nest of a pair of Baltimore orioles and hatching of the young at their farm all spring. Then telephone linemen, in trimming trees, cut down the nest and hauled it away on a truck. Dale Hostetler, a son, noticed the parent birds, wild with frenzy, in the tree where the nest should have been. He solved the kidnaping, followed the linemen, rescued the nest and two baby orioles, and hung it back in the tree on another limb. The parent birds were satisfied.

Elephants Pull Plow,

And Scene's Not India CHILLICOTHE, OHIO.-Arthur Stray has never been to India, but he has a picture of elephants pulling a farm plow. The photo was snapped just outside Cincinnati, where the elephant, said to be 75 years old,

and another, attracted considerable attention when they were used to plow a field next to a highway. The animals are owned by John G. Robinson IV, a former circus man.



You can get a loan of \$20.00 to \$300.00 on Furniture, Signature, Salary, Automobile or your promise to pay.

Loans can be completed in a few hours.

Borrow your money from us and pay cash when purchasing Household Goods, Automobiles.

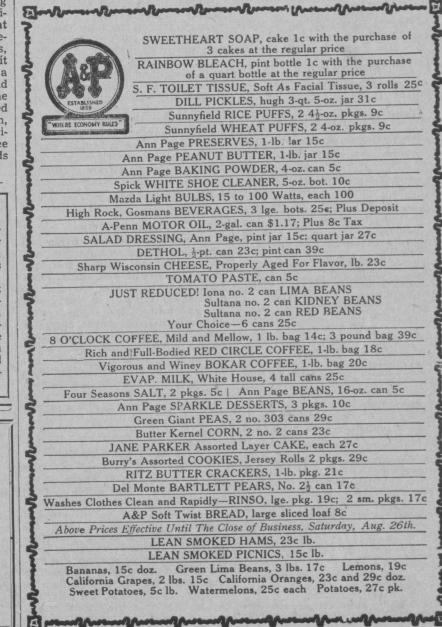
Loans made in strictest confidence.

Westminster Credit Service, Inc.

207 E. Main Street PHONE WESTMINSTER 400

Hours 9 to 5 SATURDAYS 9 to 5 and 7 to 9 Snakes." strayed out of the studio in Braila tenance petition to a bill for divorce. and ran into the street where she Judge Desort granted her the dewas caught and killed by the dog- cree. catcher.

The director of the movie company, Horia Igirosianux, has filed a suit against the mayor of the city demanding the payment of \$2,500 as compensation for the loss of the star.



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 November.

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.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. 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.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. J. H. Allender, Westminster W. Roy Poole J. Keller Smith, J. Keller Smith, Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Edward C. Bixler, Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent Stanford I. Hoff, Counsel.

> COUNTY SURVEYOR. John J. John.

SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS. Wm. H. Hersh Harold Smelser Harry Bushey

HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. W. C. Stone.

DEPUTY GAME WARDEN. J. Gloyd Diffendal.

HOME DEMONSTRATION AGENT. Adeline Hoffman.

COUNTY AGRICULT. AGENT. L. C. Burns.

COUNTY WELFARE BOARD. J. Keller Smith, Chm., Mt. Airy, Md. Mrs. J. Edgar Myers, Vice-Chm., Westminster, Md.

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

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

Specialist Names Causes Of Many Foot Disorders

Most foot disorders can be traced to certain anatomic defects in the framework of the bones themselves, Dudley J. Morton, M. D., New York, maintains in a recent issue of Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Pointing out that such troubles

are usually vaguely attributed to "faulty footwear" or "weakness of foot muscles and ligaments," Dr. Morton declares that they are most frequently caused by the failure of the first metatarsal (the bone of the big toe) to assume its share of weight bearing and the consequent thrusting of an extra burden on the adjacent bone.

There are two reasons for this situation: First, the metatarsal bone may be short. "This shortness is really an evolutionary defect," Dr. Morton states. "In the ideal foot, the first and second metatarsals are of the same length. But when the first bone is short, the whole weight falls on the slender second, placing a terrific burden on its joints and causing intense abnormal strain in-Fide the foot.'

The second cause is laxness of the ligaments of the first metatarsal, so that they permit the bone to wobble like the loose leg of a chair. "Once more the second metatarsal is called on to assume the brunt of the burden," the author explains. "As a result the foot rolls inward, and this uneven distribution of weight causes the condition spoken of as 'fallen arches' or 'flat feet.'

"'Weak muscles' are erroneously blamed for the collapse of the arch. But tests have proved that the muscles which run under the arch are

not directly involved in weight bearing. Normally, only a slight effort is required of them. "But when the foot rolls out of its

normal position and the muscular effort is vastly increased, these muscles are subject to constant overtension with resulting pain and fatigue.'

Although examination by X-ray is indispensable in determining such structural defects, Dr. Morton points out that the nature of foot ailments is often left to mere guesswork.

Traveler Should Study

Currency Regulations The American traveler abroad should take great care in the transportation and exchange of currency and should obtain full information before leaving and along the way about the various regulations in force in foreign countries in respect to currency. Some European countries, notably Germany, Italy and the Soviet Union, have strict regulations regarding the amount of foreign currency that may be brought in or taken out.

They and other countries also have various special kinds of "tourist" currency for transportation and living costs within the country. It is necessary that every traveler today inform himself of the currency regulations of all countries he expects to visit so as to avoid trouble and to avail himself of the opportunities of the various bargain tourist rates.

In most European countries and in the Americas the money and exige problem rarely presents difficulties. The safest and most convenient way to transport American money for use in all foreign countries is by travelers' checks for small and intermediate amounts and a letter of credit for large sums. Under ordinary circumstances it is unwise to travel with large sums of cash.

devil when you found out what she HAPPY cost. And listen-hello-HELLO-" Gertie had replaced the receiver and was now grinning at Mama By-ers who had come back and was BIRTHDAY standing open-mouthed in the door-88

By STANLEY J. FORREST (Released by McClure Syndicate.) WNU Service.

HE marks of her tears had left damp places on the arm of the big chair in the library

-his chair. And now she lay face down on the bed, her head buried in the pillows, the two rumpled telegrams clenched in her small fist. Both had been sent to Phillip, her husband, and both were from Bert. The first read:

"Lady in Black not your type stop Forget her stop Details tomorrow." and the second, dated a few days later:

"Love and kisses to Chorus Girl you lucky hound stop Hope Gertie forgives and forgets." It would have to be Phillip. Their very best friend. No, Phil's cer-

tainly not hers. If only he hadn't asked her to send that gray suit to the cleaner. Or if she had neglected just this

once to go through the pockets. But she hadn't forgotten. Gertie could hear Mama Byers

starting up the stairs. She swallowed hard, blinked

through her tears and by the time her mother reached the room, was sitting on the edge of the bed blowing her nose.

Sometimes she wished her mother would keep her opinions to herself. She wished, too— "I can't for the life of me see

why you waste tears over him. I've always said-" "I d-don't care." Sniff . . . Sniff. "That he wasn't worth the powder to blow him up, and still you go right on believing all the stuff and utter nonsense he tells you. If he

were my husband-"

"Well, he isn't; he's mine." "Hmph!"

"O, Mama, I j-just can't think he'd-"

"No, you never do."

"And B-Bert, too; when I always thought he was such a swell friend." "Goodness knows, Gertie, I've

told you often enough—" "O, hush up—do you hear? Hush up! Tell me! That's all you ever do. From now on I won't believe anybody, n-no matter what they say. Ohhhh!"

Again she threw herself on the bed and buried her blonde head in her husband's pillow.

What a grand and glorious thing it was to discover on your birthday, of all days in the year, that your husband has apparently been keeping company with chorus girls and lades in black. Black what-bathing suit, negligee . . . ?

Br-r-r-r-r-r-r! "'Lo, funny-face. Phillip talking

-remember me?" "Yes, I'm afraid I do." That was telling him.

"Ouch. Listen, Hon." "Well?"

"Know what day this is?" "Tuesday."

"Right the last time. And I've been thinking of a dame on our

thing-in time.' Then, as her daughter dashed for the hall closet, "May I ask where you're going?'' "Sure. Phil wants me to come down and meet his lady friend-you know-the Chorus Girl." "Gertrude!"

way.

"Aspirins in the top drawer, Mom. And don't wait up for us, will you?" 'Well, if anybody asked me-' But there was nobody home to

"I'm sure I don't understand.

"No need to, Mother dear. You

Aren't you going to insist upon an explanation?"

see, Phil always tells me every-

ask Mama Byers anything.

Disprove Old Theory of

Black Void Between Stars

tional Geographic society. "Today, roadbuilding has seem-The old notion that the dark regions between the stars are just black voids has been effectively disproved by the studies which have been made at Mount Wilson by Dr. Joel B. Stebbins and his assistant. aimlessness, great parkways now Dr. A. E. Whitford. In "empty" space there is some gas and dust invisible to the telescope but detectable by means of the spectroscope, rights of way 800 feet wide, designed which, by splitting light into its constituent colors, enables the physision of great open spaces. cist to identify the matter with which he must deal even though it

may be billions of miles away. The gas and dust in interstellar space manifest themselves by absorption lines in the spectra of distant stars. When starlight passes through this dust or gas some of the split light is absorbed. The amount Chicago to San Francisco. in general varies with the color. So, by noting what colors are blotted out the physicist determines just

ing.

Another test is the reddening of starlight as it passes through gas or dust. Just as the sun looks redder at the horizon because its light must pass through a thick earthly haze so stars appear redder than they actually are whenever their light passes through a similar haze in space. From measurements of the colors of stars with the photo-electric cell the amount of reddening and hence the amount of dust can

tions of stars that could not be resolved by powerful telescopes. Drs. Stebbins and Whitford now find that the apparently dark spaces between bright star clouds are actual-

ly regions of increased absorption. What astronomers once regarded as unresolvable masses of clouds are simply stars veiled by dark material in front. It is the same kind of veiling that occurs when we hold up a piece of ground glass against a bright light at a distance. We lose all sense of a bright, concentrated source of light.

British Scientist Tracks

Crowned Eagle to Aerie "Months ago Capt. C. W. R. Knight,

with nearly a score of peaks more than 6,000 feet high, constitutes the greatest mountain mass east of the Black Hills of South Dakota. When completed the park will have an area of 687 square miles. Running from Newfound gap to Clingmans dome, second highest peak in eastern America, the Skyway drive reaches an altitude of 6,311 feet, the highest highway in the East. "There are many other roads of great altitude and alluring scen-The Mt. Washington Summit ery. road, in the White mountains, New Hampshire, rises almost to the highest of all New England peaks, 6,293 feet. And through the 158 national forests of 175,000,000 acres the forest service has constructed over 60,000 miles of roads, located largely with a view to their scenic attractions.'

U. S. Owns a Fifth Of National Area

Government World's Largest Landed Proprietor.

WASHINGTON.-Uncle Sam is the world's largest landed proprietor, a survey of federal properties indicates.

Federal land holdings comprise more than 400,000,000 acres-about one-fifth of the total area of the continental United States. The total value-not including buildings-is about \$4,500,000,000.

The extent of federal properties was disclosed in an inventory made at the direction of President Roosewelt. It did not include property temporarily owned by emergency credit agencies through mortgage foreclosures.

Government figures show that the estimated value of all real estate in the United States is more than \$113,-000,000,000. A similar valuation showed that tax-exempt federal holdings comprise slightly more than 4 per cent of the national total. The vast majority of federal land holdings comprises rural areas, such as national parks, grazing lands and national forests. Only 47,444 acresnot including the District of Columbia-are classed as urban property.

The interior and agricultural departments control the great bulk of federal land holdings-the former 58.83 per cent and the latter 40.54 per cent.

The remainder is divided up in fractions of 1 per cent among the war department, the navy depart-ment and the post office department. The post office department, for all of its thousands of post offices, owns only 1,361 acres—too little for a per-centage calculation. The labor de-partment has only 72 acres.

Tree-Planting Reported

On Increase in U.S.

WASHINGTON. - The United States department of agriculture reported that farmers have more than doubled their tree-planting activities since 1935, following receipt of a report from the United States forest service showing the distribution of forest trees to farmers in 41 states and territories under the co-operative distribution program authorized by the Clarke-McNary law. During 1938, a total of 55,359,728

trees were distributed, according to the forest service, more than double the 26,150,197 trees distributed in 1935.

The Clarke-McNary law, passed in 1924, authorizes the federal govern-"The outstanding mountain-top parkway development in the East is ment to match funds with states to the Blue Ridge parkway through carry on fire protection work in for-Virginia, North Carolina and Tenests and for furnishing forest tree This parkway includes the seedlings for plantings on farms. Skyline drive of 97 mountainous State forestry agencies handle the miles overlooking the Shenandoah distribution of trees. During 1938 valley in Virginia and will extend the federal government spent \$75,to North Carolina, eventually link-286.33, while the states spent \$306,ing the Shenandoah National park 910.33 on the project. with the Great Smoky Mountains

Right Hand to Left Ear Official School-Age Test MANILA .- If a child can reach

"The Great Smoky mountains,

National park in Tennessee with a

600-mile highway through the most

rugged of eastern scenery.

High Highways

Now Preferred

Engineers Willfully Seek

Obstacles Shunned by

Pioneers.

WASHINGTON .- The supremacy

of the highway to the top of Pikes

peak, 14,110 feet high, as the high-

est automobile road in the world,

has been challenged by the newly

constructed highway which reaches

almost to the top of Mount Evans west of Denver. This challenge re-

calls the gradual evolution of high-

ican highways, and their valleys af-

forded the more level routes to

early roadbuilders," says the Na-

ingly gone into reverse, with engi-

neers willfully seeking the very ob-

stacles shunned by the pioneers, to

provide scenic thrills for a motor-

ized civilization. With seeming

are built, elongated parks contain-

ing broad roads dedicated solely to

recreational and social use, through

to give to the motorist the impres-

For Pleasure Motoring.

The Longest High Road.

Loop highway of approximately 145

reached by the highway in Lassen

Volcanic National park, California,

while the western approach to Grand

Teton National park, Wyoming,

crosses the range at a height of

8,431 feet. Driving up to Sentinel

dome in the Yosemite, the motor-

ist attains an elevation of 8,117 feet.

The 20 miles of paved road, reach-

ing many points in Bryce canyon,

Utah, has a maximum of 8,000 feet.

Developments in East.

"An altitude of 8,512 feet is

miles.

nessee.

"The rivers were the first Amer-

way construction.

"In the Rocky Mountain National park, Colorado, the Trail Ridge road what elements have done the absorbhas a four-mile section over 12,000 feet in altitude which is probably When Stars Turn Red. the longest stretch of road ever built at such a height. In Yellowstone park, the Red Lodge-Cooke road rises to an altitude of 10,940 feet. being part of the figure-eight Grand

be computed. In the Milky Way are star clouds, shapeless blurs of light. Formerly these were regarded as aggrega-

"In the 27 national parks alone there are today 1,936 miles of highway, constructed primarily for the pleasure of motoring over scenic or historic routes, a highway system greater than from New York city to Denver, or, if straightened out, from

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

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER.

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

CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

_11___ TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

neytown 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

Tancytown 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.

-11--All other Fraternities and organizations are invited to use this directory, for the public information it carries. Cost for one year, only \$1.50.

SCHEDULE
- OF THE -
Arrival and Departure of Mails
Taneytown, Md.
Vindow Service Opens6:45 A. M.Window Service Closes6:00 P. M.Jobby Service Closes8:00 P. M.
MAILS CLOSE
Xar Route, Hanover, North9:00 A. M.Crain, Frederick, South-9:10 A. M.Trahn, Hanover, North2:05 P. M.itar Rout, Frederick, South4:00 P. M.Star Route No. 10705, North6:30 P. M.Caneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Caneytown Route No. 18:00 A. M.Saneytown Route No. 28:15 A. M.S:15 A. M.8:15 A. M.
MAILS ARRIVE
Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
tar Route No. 10705, North 8:10 A. M. Star Route No. 13128, South Parcel Post
rain, Hanover, North 10:20 A. M.

C:10 A. M. Parcel Post 8:40 A. M. 10:20 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 2:30 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. tar Route Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Faneytown Route No. 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; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is obscrved.

Shakespeare's Home

To reach the country where Shakespeare dwelt requires a railroad journey from London to Leamington, which is a celebrated health resort about 100 miles to the northwest. When the train deposits you at Leamington it lands you in the heart of a matchless territory. Stratford is a short drive. Warwick castle is a stone's throw away. The stately ruins of Kenilworth are at hand. Rugby is a neighboring town. Just north is the industrial city of Birmingham. And close by is Banbury, where, if you are interested, there is the slim chance of seeing a fine lady ride on a white horse.

For Hard Paint

A combination of zinc oxide and white lead produces a harder paint and chalks less readily than the leads without the zinc oxide. Furthermore, they fade less and do not discolor or soil so much with dirt and water. Zinc oxide is whiter than lead and possesses a greater spreading capacity because it takes more oil. The content of zinc oxide should not exceed one-half of that of the white lead by weight, else the paint will be too hard and crack badly. Zinc oxide alone dries too hard and quickly becomes brittle and cracks.

Sun Spots Upset Radios

If your radio gives consistently bad reception, think twice before blaming the manufacturers. It may be due to sun spots, according to A. L. Durkee, engineer of the Bell Telephone laboratories, who explains that the latest 11-year sunspot cycle is due to reach its peak sometime in 1939. Studying the record of 18 such cycles, Durkee has found that the cycle maximum is followed by a period of magnetic disturbance that may twist words beyond recognition, make the philharmonic sound like a group of amateurs.

street who's got a birthday today." "Really!"

"C'mon, chatterbox; slow down. Give me a chance to get a word in once in a while, will you? Lookthis is the layout. First: love me a little?"

"I used to." "Huh! Somebody stealing my

time, eh what? Who is he, if I'm not getting too personal-doctor, lawyer, undertaker?"

"No, he drives a pick-up car for a local cleaning company. Does that mean anything to you?"

"Not a thing. However, I'll have him fired tomorrow. But today there's something else-look, Beautiful, how soon can you meet me at Eighteenth and Central?" "Who?"

"You. I mean me. Hurry up, Honey girl, I'm a busy man. Besides, this booth is hot. Grab a hat and taxi and hustle down here —you see, if you wait too long I'm afraid somebody'll swipe it."

"Swipe what-the hat or the taxi?"

"Your birthday present, Nut." "Oh. Can't you put it in your pocket and bring it home?" "Good gosh! Listen, Woman; for Pete's sake get down here so we can watch it eat, will you?" "Eat?"

"Eat."

"Shall I bring mother?"

"No, I've got enough stuff here to last it a year."

"Phillip Robertson! All right, what does it eat?"

'Hay, darlin'.' "What's the matter?"

"Nothing-I just said 'hay'."

"O, Phil; you don't—you can't—

you didn't! Not a horse-a real, live horse?" "Sorry, they were all out of dead ones. She's a humdinger, though.

Well, now that you know all the answers, what do you think of your present?"

Like a bolt out a clear sky, she remembered. "But-but what about Bert?"

"Huh? What'd you expect me to do-wrap up that egg and mail him to you? By the way, Bert put me wise to Chorus Girl. Yep, that's her name! Said she's a dandy. Brother owned her a couple o' years ago. And if it hadn't been for Bert they'd have unloaded some plug called-what the devil now-O yeah: Lady in White, or some fool name. Boy! Bert's been a nervous wreck the last couple of weeks for fear you'd get wise or else give me the

noted British trainer and photographer of large birds, sailed for South Africa, chiefly to film the crowned eagle in its native habitat. He discovered most nests of these eagles are in the highest trees in the forests, making it impossible to build blinds and focus cameras into them. One family of eagles was found, however, with a nest 50 feet from the ground. High surrounding trees made possible the construction of a

blind from which every move of the eagles could be observed," says the National Geographic society.

Captain Knight photographed the activities in the nest for weeks while the mother eagle sat on the eggs and the male brought small monkeys and other animals caught in the vicinity. Because the crowned eagles are so fond of monkey flesh they are called the "ogres of Afri-ca's monkeys." Monkey bones litter the earth beneath their nest. After the eggs hatched one of the eaglets died; the other was captured by Captain Knight, who will

train it to falconry. Captain Knight's moton picture and still cameras also recorded rare shots of the secretary bird, which is rapidly becoming extinct. A member of the vulture tribe, with stiltlike legs, this bird kicks snakes, lizards and moles to death and then swallows them whole.

"The photographs of the secretary bird feeding its young on lizards, locusts and snakes may help to deter misguided inhabitants of Africa from destroying a bird which, because it resembles a vulture or eagle when on the wing, is so frequently destroyed," Knight reported to the society.

The explorer also made photographic studies of the white rino, giraffes, hammerhead storks, giant sand moles, wildebeests and monkeys.

Highest Bridge

In addition to being the longest line operated by any railroad in the United States, Southern Pacific has the highest railway bridge in this country.

Known as the Pecos River bridge, the lofty structure is 326 feet high and 1,515 feet long. As originally constructed in 1892, to reduce existing grades and shorten the line, the bridge was 2,180 feet long. But in 1910, because of increased traffic, the span was shortened and heavily re-enforced. The total cost was approximately \$380,000.

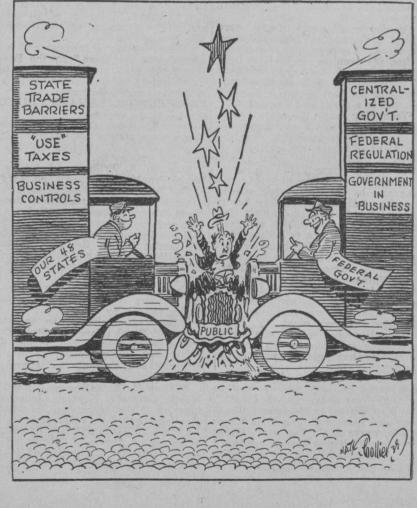
his left ear with his right hand by passing it directly over the middle of his head he is at least seven years old, and should be admitted to the first grade.

The method was prescribed by the principal of the government elementary school in Oas, Albay, to do away with the trouble of getting birth certificates to determine the age of children entering school for the first time.

In the case of children who have unusually short or long hands or unusually small or flat heads, an official birth certificate must be presented by the parents, the principal ruled.

It was said in Oas that almost all the ages determined by the earreaching system tallied with the figures recorded in the office of the local civil registrar.

CAUGHT IN THE MIDDLE



IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson ROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. I of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for August 27

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

UZZIAH: A KING WHO FORGOT GOD

LESSON TEXT-II Chronicles 26:3-5, 16-

GOLDEN TEXT—Every one that exalteth himself shall be abased; and he that hum-bleth himself shall be exalted.—Luke 18:14.

"Pride goeth before destruction and a haughty spirit before a fall" (Prov. 16:18).

A man's life may begin with every promise of greatness and he may prosper in everything for years as he honors God, and then by presumptuous disobedience he may bring it all to sudden destruction, living the closing years of his life in disgrace and going down to his grave in sorrow. That fact is written so large on the pages of history that one marvels that "wayfaring men though fools" need to "err therein" (Isa. 35:8). Pride makes a man blind to his own weakness and so presumptuous that he walks right into trouble. The story of Uzziah points a moral both obvious and needed by all of us.

I. Prosperity (vv. 3-5).

"As long as he sought the Lord, God made him prosper" (v. 5). With a heart right toward God, the background of a rearing by Godfearing parents (how much that means!) and the counsel of a man who was an "expert" in his understanding of the ways and the will of God, Uzziah prospered greatly. Chapters 25 to 27 of II Chronicles reveal him as a man of affairs, a successful warrior, a capable agriculturist, an able gvernment administrator, and a king whose fame was known far and wide. For one who took over the government of a nation at the tender age of 16, following the tragic death of his fa-ther, Uzziah made a remarkable and commendable record.

II. Presumption (v. 16).

"When he was strong, his heart was lifted up to his destruction' (v. 16). What sad words! Prosperity ruined a man who had made a name for himself in times of adversity. In presumptuous pride he attempted to take the place of the priest ordained of God, in effect declaring that the State was over the Church, as we would put it in our day.

There is no greater danger attaching to the life of Christian service than the danger of presumptuous pride. I mean the pride which manifests itself in an independence of the ordinary means of grace, of prayer, and of the Word of God. I am convinced that that is the cause of much of the failure in many lives here. It is a pride which says: 'I can dispense with the Word of God'; which persists in living on a mini-

National Consumption of

Fruit Juice in Huge Gain The average American today drinks 24 times as much fruit juice as he did eight years ago, according to Bruce McDaniel, general manager of the Mutual Orange distributors of Redland, Calif.

Last year the nation's pack of unfermented fruit juices, exclusive of cider, was 24 million cases; in 1931 it was slightly over one million cases, McDaniel stated. At least 14 different juices are being packed today, with citrus fruits and pineapple leading the field, he said.

"Changes in public taste are responsible only in part for this huge increase," McDaniel said. "A bigger factor is said to be the rapid development of America's efficient mass distribution system, which has brought an abundant supply of fresh fruits and vegetables within the budget range of millions of families in the lower income brackets."

McDaniel cited a recent nationwide citrus fruit campaign launched by chain stores and other retailers to move bumper crops in Florida, California and Texas, as a graphic example of the operation of this sys-During the campaign, contem. sumption of citrus fruits and fruit juices was boosted as much as 60 per cent over the same period of the previous year, he said. In two of the three 10-day periods of the campaign, one chain store organization alone moved approximately 78,000,-000 oranges, equal to two and a half oranges for every family in the nation.

"Extensive newspaper advertising, co-ordinated sales promotion efforts and consumer education programs were utilized by 240,000 participating chain and independent stores," McDaniel said. "The campaign was the latest of more than a score of similar 'producer-consumer' movements staged to assist producers and at the same time provide substantial savings to housewives."

Collector Purchases First Bill of Rights

Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach of Washington, D. C., has acquired the original manuscript of the bill of rights, which the congress of the United States assembled to consider 150 years ago.

The noted collector of rare books and manuscripts has declined to indicate from what source it had come into his possession.

It was on March 4, 1789, that the congress assembled in New York city, then the national capital, to consider the first 12 amendments proposed for the Constitution. Of these original 12, the first two concerned the number of members in the house of representatives and the manner in which their salaries could be altered. These two were rejected, so that Article III became the first amendment, and so on down the list to Article XII, which became the tenth amendment-the first 10 constituting what the world has since known as the bill of rights.

The manuscript acquired by Dr. Rosenbach has been placed on display at Philadelphia. Written on ment, it bears the signatures of Frederick Augustus Muhlenberg, then speaker of the house, and of John Adams, then vice president of the United States and president of the senate. The document was attested by John Beckley and Samuel A. Otis, respectively, clerk of the house and secretary of the senate.



By L. L. STEVENSON

New York: Desiring to see the Aquacade at the World's fair, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood of Charlotte, N. C., joined a ticket-booth line in which there were probably 500 persons. When the line hadn't moved an inch in 10 minutes, Mr. Hood asked a fair policeman what was causing the delay. The reply was that there was no delay.

"But what are they doing in line?" persisted the North Carolinian.

"Oh, just standing," replied the officer. "That's a habit New Yorkers have. If any one is waiting they line up to see what will happen. When you go back to town, stop and look up at the sky and you'll have a mob around you in no time. This crowd's probably waiting for the next show, which will come three hours later."

With that Mr. Hood stepped up to the window, bought tickets and he and his wife went in, leaving the 500 outside.

Free Show: Steam-shovel addicts -the shovels are really gasoline powered nowadays-got eyes full in two ways while a monster was engaged in chewing up the street in the vicinity of where the old post office building once stood. Kibitzers were on hand in plenty as the big scoop plowed up huge bites of asphalt and the sight of course was one eyeful. The other came in the way of dust stirred up by the work. Nevertheless, a large portion of the audience was so deeply interested that it didn't mind the dust. And dust in the eye isn't pleasant either. I speak from first-hand knowledge acquired in the vicinity of where the old post office building once stood. . . .

Three Cheers: When he came up to a blind man who was hesitating at Broadway and Fifty-first street and offered to help him across, he had every indication of being one of those "good Samaritans" com-mon in this supposed-to-be-emeryhearted city. But as he was leading the blind man, he attempted to pick his pocket. He might have got away with it, too, had it not been for the Havana-Madrid doorman who witnessed the whole proceeding from his post. The doorman captured the thief and before turning him over to the police gave him what is known as a "going over" and did it so thoroughly the thief was actually glad when a cop came up. And so, a salute to a deserving doorman.

. . .

Behind N. Y. Scenes: Scrubwomen who wash down thousands of steps after office workers go to their homes . . . A chef in the kitchen

Diesel, Engine Inventor,

Without Funds at Death Dr. Rudolph Diesel was crossing the English channel on the night of September 29, 1913. He was going to London to attend a meeting of manufacturers, and to confer with the British admiralty, according to the Toronto Star Weekly.

It was ten o'clock when he said good-night to his friends and went to his stateroom. The next morning he did not appear. He was never seen again. His disappearance became an international sensation. When the war broke out there was a rumor that Diesel had been killed by the Germans to keep him from giving technical secrets to the British.

Rudolph Diesel was one of the greatest of inventors. His name has become a common noun; Diesel liners furrow the seven seas, Diesel trucks rumble along the highways, Diesel-powered planes criss-cross the skies, Diesel tractors plow our fields

Behind the facade of Rudolph Diesel's confident manner, his big house in Munich, and his position of world renown, he was at the end of his rope. All his property was heavily mortgaged; he faced bankruptcy, to him an intolerable disgrace.

"If my friend Diesel had only said one word to me!" exclaimed Adolphus Busch, the St. Louis brewer. There were a dozen other men who would have helped him, but his stubborn pride forbade.

He had discussed methods of suicide with his son, Rudolph Jr., and the boy, never dreaming that his father was serious, said that he thought the best way was to jump off a fast-moving ship. When he left for England, his farewells were unaccountably affectionate.

Channel crossings are dismal affairs at best. He was alone after an evening of forced cheerfulness, and impending disaster loomed before him with double force. He went back on deck, and before him lay the dark, oblivious sea.

Over a week later, a Dutch boat pulled a body aboard. It was bat-tered beyond recognition, and after removing the contents of the pockets, they dropped it overboard. Later a coin purse, a pocketknife, and a spectacle case were identified as Dr. Diesel's.

Weight Is Basic Factor In Methods of Control

One of the marked trends in present-day industry is toward the use of weight as a means not only of checking quantity and quality but of actually controlling processes of manufacture. There is an excellent mechanical reason for using weight as a means of control whenever possible, writes Roger William Riis in "The Scientific American." Weight is gravity in action; gravity is the one unchanging force known in the world. Every other force, every other source of power, changes and shifts. The force exerted by gravity on any object may conveniently be indicated with great accuracy. Hence gravity makes an ideal measuring medium.

The principle of automatic weighing is applied today in industry to check quantity, to package and fill. to ascertain breakage, yardage and moisture content, to count small parts, to check quality, to direct, supervise and check mixing and batching. These functions fall into three general groups. The simplest includes such jobs as checking quantity and ascertaining breakage, yardage and moisture content. The next is automatic packaging and filling. The most advanced is the automatic control and supervision of batching and mixing.



COOLING DRINKS FOR SUMMER See Recipes Below



Cooling Summer Drinks

Can you think of anything more cooling and refreshing than a frosty glass of ice cold beverage sprigged with mint and tinkling with ice cubes? Neither can I! There's something about a cold, tart-tasting drink that seems to lower the temperature several degrees.

I like to keep a variety of chilled drinks in my refrigerator to meet the demands of sultry weather; a sparkling punch to serve during



serve with meals, or whenever the occasion warrants.

Iced tea is a summer standby, and properly prepared it's truly delicious. Follow these simple rules for making it, if you like to serve to your family and your guests the clear, sparkling, faintly fragrant tea that's delightfully refreshing.

Iced Tea.

1. Rinse teapot with boiling water. 2. Place tea in teapot-allowing one teaspoon of tea per cup to be

made. 3. Pour freshly boiling water over the tea leaves.

4. Allow tea to steep-not boilfor 3 to 5 minutes according to

strength desired. 5. Cool hot tea infusion quickly by

pouring it over a generous supply of chipped ice.

6. Serve at once. Lemon slices

over crushed ice or tea cubes in tall glasses, and serve at once. Mocha Freeze.

Pour chilled coffee into tall glasses. Add a generous spoonful of vanilla ice cream to each glass and top with whipped cream. Bowling Green Punch.

(Serves 8-10)

3 cups orange pekoe tea infusion Ice

11/2 cups spiced syrup 1/2 cup lemon juice

1/4 cup orange juice

1 pint gingerale Pour warm or hot tea over ice. Add lemon and orange juice and spiced syrup and mix thoroughly. Add gingerale

just before serv-

Get This New Book.

Old-fashioned cakes and modern quick - to - make cakes, unusual cookies and breads and favorite pies -recipes for all these are included in this easy-to-use, inexpensive cook book. You'll find hints on baking, too, to help you make your own spe-cial recipes "turn out still better"! Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Better Baking" now. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Make Modern Laundry Out Of Waste Space Upstairs

Waste space upstairs can easily be fashioned into a modern laundry, brightened up with paint and hung with some of those attractive low-

mid-afternoon when everyone is wilted and weary; old-fashionedlemonade for thirsty youngsters and grown folks, too; 1111 or cool, refreshing iced tea to ing.

mum of prayer and communion with God, and in yet going about the work of God as of old; a pride which, like Uzziah's, seeks carnal prominence in spiritual things. For that was his sin. He sought a carnal prominence in service which God had ordained was to be of an entirely spiritual order" (J. Stuart Holden).

III. Punishment (vv. 17-21).

"The king was a leper . . . and was cut off from the house of the Lord" (v. 21). The priests of God had holy boldness in rebuking the king, a quality which one could hope would never be missing in the testimony of God's servants. The king, however, resented their wise words of counsel, and punishment from God, both swift and terrible, came upon him.

If the judgment upon Uzziah seems too drastic, let us remember that the king was presuming to set aside an order established by God. It was a question of whether God was to rule or the king. We should also bear in mind that what looks like a single outward bit of presumption was really the expression of a heart that had long since gone far from God. When men in high position either in the State or in the Church fall into sin, it is not very often the result of a yielding to a sudden temptation, but rather the inevitable showing forth of what has long been true in the inner life. The leprosy of Uzziah's heart now showed forth in his face, and he had to be shut off from his people and from his royal position.

God Sees the Heart

Neither is there any creature that is not manifest in his sight: but all things are naked and opened unto the eyes of him with whom we have to do.-Hebrews 4:13.

Spiritual Contradictions

He that was called in the Lord being a servant, is the Lord's freeman: likewise he that is called, being free, is Christ's servant.-I Cor. 7:22.

Patience That Endureth

It is in length of patience, endurance and forbearance that so much of what is good in mankind and womankind is shown .- Arthur Helps.

Power of God

Religion wields the greatest power in the universe, the power of God.

Majority of Stutterers Are Men

Nine out of ten of the 1,350,000 stutterers in the United States are men, Dr. James F. Bender, authority on stuttering, has revealed, "The radio and talking movies have made the nation more speech-conscious." Doctor Bender said. He reported the results of a study he has made of 249 college stammerers, over a period of seven years, at the American Speech Correction association's convention here. He is the association's director of information. His survey showed that college students suffering from dysphemia (stuttering) made higher scores in intelligence than comparable groups of non-stutterers. It showed also that stammerers were less sociable and more emotional than persons with normal speech.

The Ides of March

In the Roman calendar the month was divided into unequal parts by the days which were known as the calends, nones and ides. The calends were always the first day of the month, the nones came on the fifth or seventh, and the ides the thirteenth or fifteenth. Although the term strictly speaking refers to only one day, it is sometimes loosely used of the seven days preceding. The phrase "Beware the Ides of March" is used as a warning of impending and certain danger. The allusion is the warning received by Julius Caesar before his assassination.

Agricultural War Budget

Marauding insects and destroying fungus disease kill three billion dollars' worth of crops annually in the U. S., according to the de-partment of agriculture, which reports that an increase rather than a decrease in these attacks is probable. For the war against these plant enemies, the annual budget is estimated at not less than \$100,000,-000 for supplies of such insecticides and fungicides as sulphur compounds, arsenicals, oils and nicotine.

of a large hotel who juggles plates when not busy . . . An information booth attendant in Grand Central asks a companion for the right word to fill out a cross-word puzzle . . Taxicab drivers sit around listening to ball games on dull afternoons . . . Two street cleaners take time off to pick horses from a racing sheet . . . A traffic cop in the back of a tailor shop leaves his wet raincoat to dry Clerks ordered around during working hours order waitresses around during lunch hour . Thanks to Bob Stanley, musical director, for this assist.

Protection: Frank Benedict, the veteran engineer, told me of the saloon in Superior, Wis., where a number of engineers were gathered and talking railroading. A stranger came in and, taking his place at a bar, asked the man in the white apron if he had an umbrella.

"What do you want an umbrella for?" asked the bartender. "It isn't raining."

"I want to keep the cinders out of my beer," was the reply.

End Piece: Someone with a flair for mathematics has figured out that Jane Froman can do almost 67 hours of continuious warbling without resorting to sheet music or repeating a number. Miss Froman, it seems, knows the words to 2,000 songs which have been done over the air in the last few years. The average tune of one verse and one chorus runs two minutes. Thus, 4.000 minutes or 66 hours and 40 minutes, which is enough to indicate that the gal has a good mem-

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

ory

Steeplejack's Dog **Follows Tradition**

PORTLAND, ORE .- Lady, an Austrian shepherd dog, trotted back and forth on the parapet of the fourteenth story of a downtown Portland building and refused to leave her dizzy perch. Office workers leaned from windows and a crowd gathered in the street far below. Peace and quiet were restored only when Steeplejack Roy Smith, her master, climbed down from a 60-foot flagpole he was painting and chained his dog to the roof.

Flag Display

The American flag should be displayed during the business hours of all working days. As soon after sunrise as it is practicable, the flag should be hoisted and so displayed that the union is at the peak of the staff. At sunset it should be lowered and carefully stored. In addition, it should also be displayed on the following holidays: New Year's day, George Washington's birthday, Pan-American day (April 14), Mother's day (second Sunday in May), Memorial day, Flag day, Independence day (July 4), Labor day, Columbus day (October 12), Armistice day (November 11), Thanksgiving day and Christmas day.

Valuable Art Gift

The Rodin museum is in Philadelphia. It was planned as a gift to the city by the late Jules E. Mastbaum, who made the collection prior to his death. Many originals and more than 200 recasts of Rodin's sculptures are placed in and about the grounds. The exhibits include some 500 of Rodin's letters, together with many paintings, drawings, and studies from his hand. The collection is administered by the Philadelphia Museum of Art.

Big Island

Jamaica is third in size of the many islands comprising' the West Indies. Its area is 4,450 square miles-about the size of Connecticut. Its greatest length is 144 miles and its width 49 miles. Jamaica is 90 miles from Cuba, 550 miles from the Panama canal and 1,457 miles from New York city. Jamaica and its dependencies have more than a third of the area and nearly half of the population of the British West Indies.

or a sprig of mint may be used as an accompaniment if desired. Ginger Julep.

(Serves 4-5)

1 quart gingerale Cracked ice

Place the mint leaves and the lemon rind, cut in strips, in a pitcher. With the back

of a spoon, crush the leaves and the rind. Add lemon juice and sugar, and place FIF in refrigerator for

about an hour to ripen. When ready to serve, add gingerale, and pour into tall glasses filled with crushed ice.

Old-Fashioned Lemonade.

- 1 cup sugar
- 2 cups water 1/4 cup lemon rind (grated)
- 1/3 cup lemon juice 1 quart cold water

Place the sugar, 2 cups water, and the lemon rind in a saucepan. Cover and cook for 5 minutes. Add lemon juice and cold water. Chill thoroughly, and garnish with a sprig of mint or a marshmallow in each glass.

Spiced Syrup.

- 2 cups granulated sugar
- 1 cup water Pinch salt
- 3 teaspoons whole cloves
- 6 inches stick cinnamon

Bring sugar, water, and salt to the boiling point and boil one minute. Remove from fire and add spices. Cover and cool. Strain before using.

Frosted Grape Juice Ade. (Serves 6) 4 cups grape juice Juice of 3 oranges Juice of 1 lemon

Combine the fruit juices and water. Add sugar. Dip the rims of tall beverage glasses in lime juice, then in confectioners' sugar to make a frosted edge. Allow to dry. Half fill glasses with crushed ice, and pour in the beverage.

Iced Coffee.

Prepare hot coffee in the usual medium-sized cork dipped into manner making it a little stronger to allow for dilution. Then pour paring knives or other cutlery.

priced curtains that are always bobbing up in such variety. If you read floor plans of modern houses you have discovered the growing trend for off-the-kitchen-laundries. Equipment designed for such rooms includes washers that pump themselves empty.

Ironing has always been an upstairs operation, possibly because it is easier to transfer ironed clothes to proper storing places without danger of over-mussing. Many ironers have table tops that serve a real purpose in the small kitchen, and there are washers tailored to kitchen size, too.

House Cleaning Is Made Easy by Use of Vacuum

The days are gone forever when, to clean a rug thoroughly, it was necessary to hang it on a clothesline or lay it on the grass and beat it with a bamboo or steel wire contraption.

Today, thanks to electricity and the vacuum cleaner, rug beating is a thing of the past in millions of homes. Moreover, in addition to eliminating much work and drudgery, the vacuum cleaner raises practically no dust and thus greatly reduces the time required for dusting.

Household Refrigerator

To get the best results from the household refrigerator, it is well to decide in advance which foods are to go in and which ones to be taken out instead of pondering the question while the door is open. Every time that happens the temperature goes up and the longer the door stays open the higher up it goes. Another wise precaution is to make sure that cooked foods are well cooled before putting them into the food chest, otherwise the heat and moisture generated will also cause the temperature to rise.

Yellow for Light

To brighten a poorly lighted bedroom, a color scheme includes walls painted daffodil yellow, a paler yellow ceiling and white woodwork with thin lines of orange color.

Care of Dishcloths

To save your dishcloths use a scouring powder when polishing

1 pint water 1/4 cup sugar Crushed ice

Few sprigs mint 2 lemons 1/4 cup superfine powdered sugar

	1		
LeGORE 17—HARNEY 6.	Administrator's W. A. Sale		
Harney without the help of their best player was easily beaten by Le- Gore last Sunday at Harney, the LeGore team was hard to stop at bat, knocking out eighteen hits, while the Harney boys only got ten. They also had ten errors in the field. Next	REAL'ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY AT HARNEY, CARROLL COUNTY,	PEACHES Yellow and White Freestone at Catoctin	Hesson's Department Store (ON THE SQUARE) Bell Phone Taneytown, Md.
Sunday Harney will play at Ijams-ville.	MARYLAND.	Peach Orchard, 2 miles north of Thur-	
$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	By virtue of the power and author- ity contained in the last will and tes- tament of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, late of Carroll County, State of Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Orphans' Court of Carroll County passed on August 1, 1939, the undersigned administrator,	mont, on Route 15 IRA KELBAUGH Phone 41-F-22 Thurmont	AUGUST 25th to SEPTEMBER 1st. MEN'S WORK TROUSERS. Now is the time for new Work Now is the time for new Work
Weddle, rf631400Sickles, lf612100Dayhoff, 2b410011J. Horner, p511251Totals49171827124HarneyABRBHOAE	W. A., will offer at public auction on the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1939, at 12:30 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land situate in the village		Trousers. 98c to \$1.69 a pair. HUMMING BIRD HOSE. New colors in service and chif- fon. 75c a pair. Other good OVERNIGHT BAGS. Just the thing for that "WORLD'S FAIR TRIP" 59 and
A. Shank, 2b300441Crapster, cf, lf512101E. Hahn, rf500000F. Shank, c, p412621Hitchcock, lf21100	and composed of three tracts called "The Addition to Brook's Discovery on the Rich Lands," and containing in the aggregate 4 ACRES AND 13 SQUARE		Hose at 25, 39 and 49c a pair. 69c. Groceries 3 cans Early June Peas 23c
Vaughn, lf, cf 2 1 0 0 1 W. Hahn, 3b 4 0 2 1 1 2 Lambert, ss, c 4 1 1 0 3 2 Eyler, 1b 4 1 1 4 0 2 Smith, p, ss 4 0 1 1 8 0	ceased the said Louisa A E Vealy)	Why play BLIND MAN'S BUFF	2 bxs. Sure Jell23c2 cans Hersheys Syrup15c2 lbs. Loose Elbow Macaroni9c2 bxs. Cleanser (Babbitts or Sunbrite)9c
Totals 37 6 10 27 18 10 Score by Innings: LeGore 4 0 0 1 2 2 4 217 Harney 0 0 5 1 0 0 06 6 Summary: Earned runs—LeGore 6; Harney 6. Runs batted in—Hitchcock	L. O. C. No. 135 Folio 1 etc. The above described real estate is situated in Harney, Carroll County.		2 pkgs. Cream Corn Starch17c1 bx. Ritz Crackers19c1 bx. Martini Crackers13c
2; Smith, 2; Lambert, 1; W. Hahn, 1; Sickler, 3; Weddle, 3; C. Horner, 3; J. Horner, 1; Trout, 2; Dickensheets, 2; A. Horner, 1; Anders, 1; L. Horner, 1. Left on bases—LeGore, 8; Harney, 5. 3-base hits—A. Horner, C. Horner, J.	the road leading from Harney to Taneytown and from Harney to Starner's Dam, and is improved with a six room, tin roof, weatherboarded house, summer house detached, meat	BLIND MAN'S BUFF	2 bxs. Wheaties21c2 bxs. Millers Corn Flakes9c2 bxs. Pleezing Buckwheat Flour15c2 bxs. Watkins Salt7c
Horner; W. Hahn. 2 base hits—W. Hahn; L. Horner; C. Horner. Double plays—J. Horner to A. Horner to An- ders. Hit by pitcher—by Shank, Trout. Hits of—Smith 17 in 7 innings; off Shank, 1 in 2 innings; off J. Horner,	house, wood house and barn. The land is all tillable. This is a very nicely located property. On the same date and immediately after the offering of the above de- scribed real estate, the undersigned	with your valuables?	4 cakes Sweetheart Soap17c3 cans Phillips Baked Beans10c2 cans Pineapple (Crushed or Sliced)33c
10 in 9 innings. Struck out—by Smith 6; by Shank, 1; by J. Horner, 5. Base on balls—Smith, 2; Shank, 0; J. Horn- er 2. Wild pitch—Smith. Passed ball —Lambert. Winning pitcher—J. Horner. Losing pitcher—Smith. Time	administrator, W. A., will sell at pub- lic auction on the above described premises the following: PERSONAL PROPERTY chest of drawers, 3 chests; accordion, lot of books, rocking chair, 3 cord	Do you start on a hunting expedition — in closets, trunks and bureau drawers — when you need one of your valuable papers? It's much simpler (and far cheaper in the long run) to	2 cans Del Monte Apricots33c2 large cans Phillips Vegetable Soup17c1 large can Grapefruit Juice14c2 jars Frenchs Mustard23c
of game 2:15. Umpire—Sites. Scorer —Eckenrode. ————————————————————————————————————	beds, 4 old quilts, 2 comforts, 2 coun- terpanes, small stand, table cloth, 2 baskets, oil heater, matting, ½-doz. blinds, bureau, lot of carpet, pin tray, 4 quilts, hall and stair carpet, buffet, lot of jelly, 3 cushions, 6 wooden	rent a safe deposit box in our vault and know where your valuables are.	2 pkgs. Pabst-Ett Cheese 27c
'Medicine Men' Is Dead HAVELOCK, N. B.—New Bruns- wick lost one of its most picturesque characters in the death of Noel Lim-	chairs, tray, stand, stand cover, win- dow curtains, 8 blinds, 8 small rugs, carpet, 6-leg drop-leaf table, two 4- leg drop-leaf tables, sewing machine, knives, forks, lot dishes, glassware, lot rag carpet, lot sacks, mail box,	THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK	**************************************
quin, last of the Micmac Indian "medicine men." Limquin spent his last years in his woodland shack brewing pungent potions from woodland herbs. At one time he traveled the continent	cupboard, umbrellas, 2 cook stoves, li	AD No. 1 of a Series "WHY I CHOSE A SPEED QUEEN"	KEEP RIGHT ON
with a medicine show and he was the star performer. He would go on the stage and show how genuine Indian remedies were made. He achieved fame one time when	junk, ¹ ½-bu. measure, stone jar, 2 iron kettles, milk crocks, shingles, cupboard, flour, vinegar, food grinder, galvanized tub, sausage stuffer, ladles, garden tools, meat grinder, wood, iron trough, corn sheller, and many other	-the Speed Queen has DOUBLE WALLS TO KEEP WATER HOT	LENDING
after the show he was interviewed and asked where he had learned to make them. His reply was: "In a big factory at New Haven, U. S. A., where a lot of girls work. They have big machines there and	articles. TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid to the said administrator, W. A., on the day of sale, and the balance of said purchase money to be paid to said admin- istrator, W. A., on the ratification thereof	"One of the Speed Queen's big features is the Double Wall Construction around the tub. These double walls insulate the tub and keep the water piping hot. When I am through wash- ing, the water is still just about as hot as when	WOEKEP RIGHT ON KEPP RIGHT ON DLEADDIDGE DLEADDIDGE Out of the bank, back to the bank, and out again goe the dollars that we have availing over and over again to local borrowers.
make all kinds of medicine good for man and beast." School Boys Follow	by the Court. TERMS. OF. SALE. OF. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash. No property to be removed until paid for. RALPH E. YEALY , Administrator, W. A. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased.	I started. My previous washer had a single wall tub and whenever I'd have a big wash, I'd have to add hot water. But not with this double wall Speed Queen. The last batch of clothes comes ont just as clean as the first—and by CLEAN I	lending over and over again to local borrowers. All of the funds that we have avail- able are ready to go out on short notice to work on safe jobs that will mean
	D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.	as the hrst and by CLEAN I mean SNOW-WHITE."	more business and more employment

School Boys Follow Ann Elizabeth Yealy, deceased. D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor. Same Path 16 Years JOHN H. BROWN, Auctioneer. SCHENECTADY. - William S. J. W. FREAM, Clerk. 8-18-4t Burke and his identical twin brother, Walter E., are wonder-TANEYTOWN GRAIN MARKET. ing when their paths will part. The two youths have complet-Wheat .72@ .72 .60@ .60 ed 16 years of schooling together Corn during which they had like in-terests. Both received bachelor of arts degrees from Union college, where they belonged to the same clubs, studied like courses, and became members of the same athletic teams. "Try The Drug Store First" McKinney's **Postponed** Ablution Mother-Junior, you didn't wash your face this morning. Efficiency Expert's Little Boy-Pharmacy No, Mother-I heard you say we were going to have grapefruit for breakfast. TANEYTOWN, MD. **Shaum's Specials** 3 lb. Can Crisco or Spry50c3 Cans Chicken and Noodle Soup29c1 Bottle Bee Brand Root Beer13c PRESCRIPTIONS. 2 Jars Sweet Pickles 19c 2 Cakes Baker's Chocolate 33c 1 Can Borden's Eagle Brand Con-densed Milk 19c 3½c pkg. DRUGS, densed Milk 1 Qt. Jar Happy Family Sweet Pickles 12 lb Bag Big Savings Flour 12 lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour 1 Doz Zink Jar Caps 3 Doz. Jar Rings 1 Doz. Quart Jars 5 lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour 2 Cans Pink Salmon 210 25c **MEDICINES.** 41c 19c 10c 65c

 1 Doz. Quart Jars
 Joc

 5 lb. Bag Pillsbury Flour
 21c

 2 Cans Pink Salmon
 21c

 1 lb. Jar Peanut Butter
 12c

 2 No. 2½ Cans Happy Family Pork
 and Beans
 15c

 2 Large Post Toasties
 19c

 2 Large Post Toasties
 19c

 2 Large Chipso
 42c

 1 Box Cream of Wheat
 14c

 1 No. 2½ Can Happy Family
 Apricots

 Apricots
 19c

 3 lbs Phillip's Baby Lima Beans
 25c

 1 Box Puffed Wheat
 8c

 3 Boxes My-T-Fine Dessert
 10c

 10 lbs Sugar
 46c

 3 Boxes XXXX Sugar
 20c

 Watermelon, all guaranteed
 25c

 2 lb Box Kraft White, Yellow or
 Velveeta Cheese

 45c
 45c

 21c KODAKS. Large Size Buy Medicine at Drug Store Beautiful R. S. McKinney Save Money As You Spend It TO SELL F. E. SHAUM 'EM, TELL EM-Meats and Groceries With An Ad Phone 54-R TANEYTOWN, MD.





C. O. FUSS & SON Furniture Dealers & Funeral Directors TANEYTOWN, MARYLAND

14