Continue your education by reading—all days are "school" days.

THE CARROLL RECORD

There is always the chance for a harvest
—of one kind or another.

VOL. 46 NO 11.

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939.

\$1.00 A YEAR IN ADVANCE

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

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

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

Mrs. George Baumgardner and Mrs. Joseph Elliot, spent from Friday until Monday at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Jiles Good and son, Barry, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sites,

Mrs. Nellie Dern returned home from the Woman's Hospital, Baltimore, Tuesday afternoon, and appears to be getting along nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgard-

ner, with Mr. Baumgardner as delegate attended the Spanish War convention at Atlantic City, this week. After spending a week in Washington, D. C., Mrs. Cora Weant Dut-

tera, has returned to her home, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. James S. Eiseman who spent the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brison, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brison and children, Gerald and Ilene; Miss Margaret Hortin, all of Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Kieter, of Clarkszerry, Pa.; Miss Loretta Peck, Breeywood, Pa., spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell, of near

Our office delivered to Elder Lewis B. Flohr, Vienna, Va., for the Dunk-ard Brethren Church of the United States, 5000 copies of a 30-page booklet setting forth the Polity of the demonination, that seems to be the strongest in near western states. Elder Flohr was much pleased with

A heavy electrical storm, with rain visited northern Carroll and Southern Pennsylvania shortly after Saturday mid-might, and raised the water in Monocacy and connecting streams. Much good, but little damage resulted, especially as there was not much wind. Late corn was benefited, as well as late gardens.

Mrs. Walter A. Bower, Miss Virgi-nia Bower, Mrs. W. O. Ibach, Mrs. Mervin Conover, Miss Belva Koons, Mrs. Margaret Nulton, town; Mrs. Peter Wilhide and Mrs. Robert Valentine, Keysville, attended the Tri-County meeting of the Homemakers' Clubs, in Brodbeck Hall, Hood College, Frederick, on Thursday.

Those who spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Winter o'clock, last Sunday morning and burned to the ground. Due to lack ter, Arlene, of Gettysburg, Pa., and Mrs. Walter Morelock and sons, ity the news had to be brought to Walter, Jr. and Bradley and daughter, Jr. and Bradley and daughter, Helen, near Two Taverns, Pa. Elmer W. Fleagle, of Hagerstown, shortly after 3:00 o'clock the building destroyed. spent Tuesday at the same home.

Mrs. Margaret Elliot and Miss Janette Fleagle, of Catonsville, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Annie Keefer near Mayberry. Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Sr., who spent the past week with her daughter, here, returned home with them. Other visitors dur ing the day were Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Jones son, Carlton, of Manches-ter; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, near Pleasant Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warehime, son Chester, and Miss Mary Spangler.

The Record received the following, this week, from a kind and thoughtful grandmother—"Please send The Record to my niece, * * * * I want to surprise them as they have never got The Record but always ask for it whenever they come home, so I am going to send it to them for the enclosed \$1.00. As you well know we have always got The Record so many years and would not like to be without it." We appreciate such kind expressions, and wonder whether there may not be some nieces who should so remember their grandmothers.

The Ladies of the Berean Bible Class of the Presbyterian Church, with their families, motored to the new home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Monday evening, when all enjoyed a weiner roast. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, were: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Carter, Miss Alma Kline, Catonsville; Mrs. Harry Mohney, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Shorb, Mrs. Robert Clingan, Mrs. Ray Crumbacker, Misses Elizabeth and Amelia Annan, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Shorb, Jean Mohney, Doris Crumbacker, Elizabeth and Junior Bankard, Shirley and Norma Lee

The executive board of the Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church, Taneytown, met on Monday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Shreeve's. The devotion was in charge of Mrs. Carrie Beall. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The business session was mostly devoted to discussing and preparing for a party which they plan to hold in the Sun-day School room of the church, on Thursday evening, September This party is being planned for the young people of the church. They expect it to be one of the best occasion of its kind ever to be held in the church. The following were present at the meeting; Pres., Edward Reid; Vice-Pres., Miss Margaret Shreeve; Sec'y, Miss Mary Study; Treas., Mrs. Carrie Beall, and Jr. Superintendent, Miss Rose Beall.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

EXCURSION TO WORLD'S FAIR Details Announced by P. R. R. by Way of Taneytown.

Plans for an exclusive excursion from Frederick and Carroll Counties to the New York World's Fair at special low rates have been announced by officials of the Pennsylvania Railroad, to be operated on Sunday, Sept. 24, from all points in the two counties. The special train will leave Frederick and be operated by way of York and Columbia directly to New

Railroad officials are calling the trip "jubilee excursion". On arrival, according to the set-up thus far perfected, the Maryland excursionists will be greeted at the entrance by the World's Fai executives, a band, and also by the Haskell Indian mounted guard of honor. The admission fee will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children under 14 years of age, and in order to avoid any delay, or possible congestion at the entrance to the Fair, these tickets can be purchased at the ticket office before boarding the train.

The schedule mapped out for the day calls for the special Jubilee Excursion train to arrive at Pennsylvania Station in New York at 7:00 A. M., standard time. From there to the World's Fair station, the Long Island railroad shuttle trains, which leave Pennsylvania station at ten-minute intervals, will be used. A flat \$4.00 round trip excursion ticket from all points between Frederick and Littlestown will be placed on sale within a few days.

At Columbia, one of the railroad's electric engines will be attached to the train for a non-stop run to New York after leaving Lancaster. The complete schedule for the trip fol-

| Eas | Eastern | |
|----------------------------|---------|--|
| Standard | Time | |
| eave Frederick12:30 | AM | |
| Walkersville12:42 | ,, | |
| Woodsboro12:52 | | |
| LeGore12,57 | | |
| New Midway 1:03 | 22 | |
| Ladiesburg 1:07 | 99 | |
| Keymar 1:15 | ,, | |
| Taneytown 1:30 | ,, | |
| Littlestown 1:45 | 99 | |
| Representatives of the pas | senge | |
| | | |

traffic department will accompany the party through to the World's Fair and return. In the evening, the special train will leave from the Long Island World's Fair Station at 7:05 P. M., standard time, and 7:30 P. M., from Pennsylvania Station, New York, making the same stops as the going trip.

DUNKARD CHURCH BURNS.

The small Dunkard Church north of Taneytown near Galt Station was struck by lightning shortly after 2:00 ad been de

We have no information as to the amount of the loss, or whether it was insured. This was not the Piney Creek Church of the Brethren. -11-

BOARD OF EDUCATION MEETS.

o'clock. A meeting of the bus drivers, followed by an inspection of the bus equipment by the members of the Board of Education, the staff and inspectors from the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles' office was held in the

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and ordered paid. The Board accepted with regret the res-ignation of Mildred K. Henderson, Mt. Airy Elementary school.

The appointments of the following teachers were approved: Mildred Grossnickle, Hampstead Elementary School; Lee L. Lindley, Hampstead High School, commercial; Thema S. Rice, Manchester Elementary school; Harold Eaton, Manchester High School, science, mathematics, and physical education, Virginia Kuhn,

Charles Fritz was appointed janitor at the Uniontown school to succeed Shreeve Shriner, resigned. Robert Fowble was appointed to receive the scholarship from Myers' district for

Letters of appreciation from scholarship recipients and from the Woman's Club of Sykesville were read by the Superintendent. A report on the summer mork was given by Mr. Hyson. The meeting was adjourned at 3:00 o'clock.

-22-PRESIDENT ACTS ON SUGAR.

President Roosevelt has taken a tand on the sugar question that is intended to grealy increase the market supply of sugar by annuling quota restrictions. This action seems to be directed against the holding of sugar, stocks, if we understand it rightly, and does not directly aim at the present time, to fix prices.

He says: "Many consumers, presumably, have been purchasing sugar with the view of holding it in reserve against the possibility of a lengthy war and some speculators and other holders have apparently taken advance prices rapidly and capture windfall profits."

This action comes under the heading of crop control, as contained in present laws that aim to control production and help prices to producers.

COUNTY CHILDREN'S AID SOCIETY REPORT.

A great deal of work accomplished during Quarter.

The second quarterly board meeting of the Children's Aid Society of Carroll County met in the Westminster Library Room, Times Building on Monday, September 11 at 2:00 P.

M., with a very fine representation of districts. Following the regular order of business, Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder director read her service representation of the County Commissioners from the five justices.

Total checks for August received from the magistrates amounted to border, director, read her service report, which displayed a great deal of work accomplished during the quar–July and \$595.75 in June.

upon October 9–21 as the tentative dates for the campaign. Dr. Richard Myers was appointed County Campaign Chairman for this year. Also a Campaign Committee was named as follows: Mr. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Frank T. Myers, Miss Bonnie M. Custenborder and Miss Ruth Brown.

Mrs. Myers introduced Miss Katherine T. Kirwan, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Children's Aid Somethin Secretary amount in salaries of the magis—

ciety, who gave a very interesting and educational talk on the work of the private and public agencies, stressing particularly, the need of interest and cooperation on the part of the citizens of the county.

Miss Custenborder's report fol-

The months of May, June, July and August are included in this report for the second quarter. On May first, there were in the children's department, 50 children under the care of the Society. 19 cases have been reported of children been neglected or in danger of becoming delinquent. Of this number, seven are pending investigation, relatives were found who were willing to take care of seven were willing to take care of seven others and five children were accepted by the C. A. S. and placed in foster homes.

Worker—Healthage.

Minutes of the August meeting were read by the secretary, Mr. Alexander. Routine matters of business were acted upon. Several policies to

a position to give him a home. In another case, two little children were very nervous and undernourished due Old Age assistance to 338 to the treatment given them by their mother and grandparents. Two more little children were placed in a boarding home when their mother was taken to Springfield State Hospital. Their father asked that a home be found for them because there are no relatives to help him care for them.

Th C. A. S. is required to provide routine physical and mental examina-tions of all children under care and most of these examinations are made during the summer vacation. Physical check-ups were given to thirty-six children by local physicians and the county health doctor. Dental corrections were made for these children, the special rates charged by the Carroll County dentists are paid by the several service clubs in the county. It Eleven cases were sent to hospitals a day earlier at the White House. for T. A's and X-rays for tubercular suspects. Two others received hosp-

one for appendicitis. The regular meeting of the Board of Education of Carroll County was held in the office of the Board, on Friday, September 1, 1939, at 1:30 ment. Plans are being made to care

> to pass two children from care, their own homes having been re-established and they are happy to be with their own families again.

> On August 31, there were fiftythree children under care and placed as follows: 3 in wage homes, 6 with relatives, 16 in free homes and 28 in boarding homes.

In the family department, 18 families were given advice with their do-mestic difficulties. Of these, eleven out-of-county agencies in the interare non-support cases.

pairs of shoes were given the children department and dren in boarding homes and to famiies in temporary need of aid. Investigations were made for seven

NEW MAGISTRATES' LAW

Shows Decreased Income in Frederick

The following portion of a lengthy article in the Frederick News-Post, shows a decided decrease in revenue and increased expense in Frederick

August had a prospective revenue Plans for the coming financial drive were discussed. The Board decided incorporated towns and plus the inupon October 9-21 as the tentative take from the motor vehicle commis-

trates and city clerk.

REPORT OF CARROLL COUNTY WELFARE BOARD.

The September meeting of the Carroll County Welfare Board took

foster homes.

The parents of one of these children are separated and they contribute to his support because neither one is in a position to give him a home. In an apposition to give him a home and appears to business were acted upon. Several policies to be followed by the local Board in certifying persons for WPA projects were adopted.

August expenditures for Carroll County were:

persons Aid to Dependent Children to 141 children in 53 fam-

ilies . Blind assistance to 10 persons 167.00 General public assistance to 416.98 39 families ...

7 applications for Old Age Assistance were approved, 5 were held over for further consideration, 2 were rejected because of ineligibility and application has voluntarily with-

-22-ROOSEVELT CALLS SPECIAL SESSION OF CONGRESS.

President Roosevelt has called was also found necessary to obtain glasses for four children in foster homes. Mental tests were given to at noon on September 21. He has fourteen children by psychiatrists also invited a conference of Demo-from Springfield State Hospital, cratic and Republican leaders to meet

ital care, one for an injured arm and on a neutrality act, and that the one for appendicitis.

PRESIDENT OF BLUE RIDGE COLLEGE.

Dr. Homer E. Cooper has been elected president of Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, by the Board of Trustees. Dr.Cooper is a former Dean of the teachers' college at West

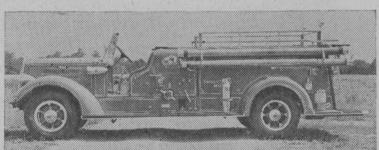
Liberty, West Virginia.

He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of West Virginia, and his Ph. D. degree at Columbia University. He has had 18 years of experience as a teacher.

est of persons in difficulty. 278 vis-375 articles of clothing and 60 its were made in the interest of both

BONNIE M. CUSTENBORDER,

TANEYTOWN FIRE COMPANY WILL HOLD DEDICATION AND CARNIVAL.



The Taneytown Volunteer Fire ticipate with equipment and men in Company will hold a four-day Car- this large parade, have been received. nival in conjunction with the dedica- The parade will form at Sauble's and

tion of their new Mack Pumper.

Beginning next week, Wednesday, Fair Grounds. The Taneytown Jr.

September 20th., 1939, Pappy and The Boys of Radio Station WFMD, of furnish the music.

Frederick, will be present.

Friday evening, Sept. 22 contact
Thursday night, September 21st., is being made for a prominent band the new Mack Pumper will be dedi- to be on the grounds to furnish music cated with an appropriate program at the Fair Grounds with Chief Just, of the University of Maryland, Col—on to enlive a Littlestown, will be present to enlive the grounds to running make the grounds to running make the standard to the st lege Park, Md., as the principal speaker. Preceding the dedicatory Every night on the Fair Grounds, exercises the local fire company there will be entertainment for every

promises one of the largest parades one. No admission charge. Rides, in the history of Taneytown.

Already assurances from many fire companies, of their intention to parunteer Fire Company's Carnival.

THE WAR IN EUROPE SHOWS ADVANCES.

Polish Forces Strong Defense. French Army Advances.

The resistance of the Polish forces has been one of the surprises of the war, especially as German attacks have been pursued with full vigor, from land and air. The great supre-macy of the German air equipment is mainly responsible for their victories

On the western front the last con-ference between England and France has rsulted in the joint conclusion that no peace can be had under Hitler leadership, and that they will resist to the utmost. So far, the only fighting has been done by the French forces, but the British are landing troops and war equipment as fast as possible to do so.

As yet, the course of Italy in the war operations, is one of the big problems. Reports this week are that Mussolini may lead an attack on Tunisia, Africa, a French possession and otherwise conduct a back-door war against France instead of assisting Germany on either the Eastern or

Western Fronts.

The Suez Canal and Gibraltar,
British possessions, and Spain, are
also possible prizes in which Italy
may be more interested than in Germany's objections. Considering all of the possibilities,

it may easily be some years before a map of a good part of the world can be safely drawn. This Friday morning seems to show further advances of the German forces into Poland, but not as yet the

occupation of the capital city, War-saw, where the Poles are maintaining a determined defense.
On the Western front forces seem to have made farther advances, and the British are now be-

ginning to reach the front lines.

Those who failed to hear Senator Borah's address over the radio, on Thursday night, in his opposition to the repeal of the present neutrality law, missed a great address in the interest of the United States staying out of the European War, and not even selling war munitions to any nation. We shall publish this address next week, if possible.

11 AMERICA MUST KEEP OUT!

How? By avoiding the mistakes of last time. What did we do then?

1-Sold guns, ammunition and other deadly weapons to England and France and built up a war boom for

American munition makers. 2—Sold them oil, steel and other war materials, all strictly for each at

3—Loaned them the money to pay our munition makers when their cash gave out to keep up our war boom. 4—Carried these goods to them in our ships.

5-Let our citizens travel on warring nation's ships, into war zones. What happened? American ships were sunk. American citizens were killed. American national emotion was aroused. America youth were conscripted. America went to war. We had then only our traditional

policy for a 150 years of no meddling in Europe's quarrels and wars. Now America has a neutrality law, that she did not have then, that covers all the above points. Our President doesn't like it, neither do our makers of war material.

This morning's paper says the President is going to call Congress for the special purpose of lifting "the embargo on arms." The American people must not allow this! As sure as we feed that war our sons will follow to fight it as they did last time! A million American citizens writing their representatives in Washington prevented this change in the closing days of Congress.

Write at once to your Senators, Millard Tydings, and George Rad-clife, Senate Office Building, Wash-ington, D C., to keep the arms embargo in our neutrality law-it is the

vital part of it.

Wars, like fires, must be kept in the smallest area possible to get them ended and save destruction. The real democracies of the world, right on the edge of the battle, did not mix in last time and have served very definite notice, last summer and this, to all the quarrelling countries in Europe, that they will not take any part or any sides in the present mess. How, do they do it? By declaring their neutrality and standing there not budging an inch! If Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Holland and Switzerland can do this right beside of the war America 3000 miles away of the war, America 3000 miles away can do likewise. Write your Senators at once to save our neutrality law.

I might add these wise nations that kept their neutrality have neither deficits nor unemployment. Look at our 10 million unemployed and 45 billion deficit. From a citizen interested in America.
MRS. EDW. C. BIXLER,

New Windsor.

-11-AN ERROR CORRECTED.

The Record in its issue of last week on the subject of Salary and Mileage of County Commissioners, erred in stating that a new Board would be elected in 1940. This is incorrect, as they are chosen for four years, therefor the present board will serve until Dec. 1, 1942.

Despite the difference in size, the deer makes less noise than the turkey in walking—the same as some folks who "strut" like a turkey.

MD. EMPLOYMENT SERVICE AT WESTMINSTER.

The Westminster office of the Maryland State Employment Service completed its first full year of operation on September 1, and according to the manager, John M. Whitmore, it can point to a thoroughy satisfactory record of achievement during that time.

Placements in industry and commerce, of course, are the primary guage of an employment office's ef-fectiveness, as only by placements can it render to the business man and manufacturers the assistance it is supposed to give. The office made 896 placements, 598 of which were with private employers. Most of these placements were in factories, but many were in stores, offices, homes and on farms. The remaining 298 placements were with PWA contractors on public jobs.

One of the functions of the State

Employment Service is to accept claims for Unemployment Compensation. 10,925 such claims were filed during the year by several hundred different people who filed from 1 to 16 claims each, and drew varying amounts to tide them over their periods of unemployment. About 85% of the claimants were put back to work before they had drawn all of their compensation.

Due to the diligence of the Westminster office in searching out and running down dishonest claimants, Carroll County is almost entirely free of "Chiselers" and the applicant who tries to draw a penny of compensation while not qualified for it is running a very serious risk of detection.

The employment situation in Carroll County is in excellent shape at present. Industries are running at normal rate and in some cases there is even a a shortage of labor. The active file of applicants for work in the employment office has dropped from 1800 six months ago, to less than 500 now, indicating a healthy employment picture.

KIWANIS NEWS.

Charles Opel, National Youth Administrator, for this area brought an informative talk on N. Y. A. projects to the Kiwanis Club at its regular meeting at Sauble's Inn last Wednesday night. As a result of the information imparted, a committee was named to go further into the possi-Taneytown, if a possibility. The committee consists of Edgar Essig, Harry Mohney, Rev. Alfred Sutcliffe and Rev. Irvin Morris. At a later data the committee may have some date the committee may have some further information to base a constructive project upon. The purpose of the N. Y. A. is to help young men or young women with some part-time gainful employment and to contribute some worthwhile addition to

Next week the Kiwanis will be addressed by Harry B. King, of Dover, Delaware. Mr. King is Lieut. Governor of the Capital District.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Francis E. Franklin and Florence E. Jones, Hanover, Pa. Edward N. Hart, Jr., and Mary E. Schiesser, Essex, Md.

John L. Warner and Ruth C. Wil-

dasin, Hanover, Pa.
Charles D. Rhoten and Carrie E.
Barnhart, Finksburg, Md.
Paul A. Ford and Beatrice Ed-

munds, Seat Pleasant, Md. Raymond S. Smith and Dorothy Corporal, Sykesville, Md. Granville B. Phillips and Anna M. Vogt, Washington, D. C.

James E. Gorham and H. Elizabeth Buxsel, Washington, D. C. T. Earl Culp, Jr. and Mary C. Rut-T. Earl Culp, Jr. and Mary C. Rutters, Hanover, Pa.
Orville T. Frock and Erma L. Ecker Westminster, Md.
Raymond A. Martin and Annamary Landis, Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.
Lee Smith and Maxine Green, Tilhmington, Md.
Clifton D. Zepp and Ada M. Loftice, Westminster, Md.
Robert G. O'Neil and Marie E.
Long, Millersburg, Pa.

Long, Millersburg, Pa.

Random Thoughts

HEREDITY.

Just how far one can safely go in our belief that certain habits, or traits of character, have been inherited is a matter surrounded by considerable doubt. Unquestionably, there is often a facial or other physical resemblance to one or the other of our parents but this is far from being the

Possibly our inherited habits are equally far from being the rule. Along this line we have considerable faith in sires and dams in cattle of good qualifications, for improving common

What we mean to emphasize is, that if heredity means that like produces like, then we are both forewarned and valuably informed by rules of Nature, and should make the best use of our knowl-

But, we have examples of fathers addicted to alcoholic liquors, while their sons are often out-standing "drys." On the other hand, some of our "best raised" young folks in every particular, become drinkers or criminals; which would seem to prove that there are exceptions to all rules. P. B. E.

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

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

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

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 original or properly credited. This has always been a fixed rule with this Office, and we suggest the adoption of it by our exchanges.

changes.

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

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1939.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL ERROR.

This imp that has afflicted printing offices for ages, is still industrially on the job, and likely will be for ages and ages more. We have no idea of trying to abolish it nor to minimize its importance; but there are degrees of criminality as well as partnerships in responsibility, and it is these that we would speak from our experience.

The typographical error is not always the product of careless type setting nor of proof-readingthere are what are called "extenuating circumstances" and the sleuth that gleefully discovers an error of this breed, is not necessarily an adept in either scholarship or keenness of mind, nor immune from the commission of like crimes-if given a chance under the same conditions and circumstances that attended the birth of the original cackle producer.

First-it must be understood that operating a linotype is much like operating a typewriter, when speed is a necessary factor in the use of both in striking the right key. Usually, one can take his time with a typewriter, but the lino operators must virtually "eat up copy" to be considered efficient in order not to keep the printing press and customers waiting.

Second—he may have poorly written pencil "copy," somtimes on a subject with which he is not familiar. The spelling, punctuation and capitalization may be very bad-almost unreadable-and closely written or interlined. The writing of proper names and places is no clearer than for common words-all very conducive to making a typographical error.

Third—the proof-reader. As a rule, the most errors over-looked occur during the last days of a week with copy that could easily have been in hands a day or two earlier. Figures and dates are commonly a cause of errors-there is no rule for "spelling" them.

The critic finds his specimen in the finished printed page that is clear and distinct. The proof reader has only a strip proof, made by a proof press on cheap paper by a single roller, and not always clearly printed.

In newspaper work, a whole line of type must be reset in order to correct an error of a single letter. The corrected line, in which a new error may have been made in the resetting.

have quick access to reference books, fice proof-reader is subject to varied calls and interruptions.

do not appear; and that no compositor, nor proof reader gets the credit he is entitled to.

Some of our considered "smart" people, are poor spellers, and when from the beginning, the chances are to secure loans, to seek compensagiven an opportunity to "read the that the mass mind is better able to tion, to do this and that to use up the proof," on request, returns them with unfound errors, but are apt to blame the printer anyway should the finished work contain errors.

We visited a proof-readers' room, once, that contained four "readers" each with a separate desk. The room was even carpeted, and was away from the noise of the printing department, and the only function performed was the job of reading the "proof", along with having the "copy" read by

an assistant. All of which is very far from the conditions existing in the weekly newspaper office, where the proof reader has a multiplicity of duties whatever they desire that they can to take advantage of the easy aveand interruptions.

DO NOT BE A HOARDER.

the United States. There is an abund- can be no charge of favoritism. ance of all necessary food in this

able bounds.

governments going into business by gressmen must keep us out of it. interfering along this line; but cir- Baltimore. cumstances do alter cases, and make changes in free individual procedure a necessity

Strikes should be almost a criminal offense, without exception. Even in normal times, strikes are mostly un- thinking about their own part in the justifiable procedures. Men who want job. They can't pass the buck over to work should always have that privilege. Those who do not want to whole thing. Pa and Ma at home terms, are not good American citizens

part of capitalized industry, are equally wrong, but peaceable arbitration and fair judges are more apt to reach just decisions, than are labor chosen leaders and agitators.

The United States should not lose in scares that may never happen. Sanity, reasonable economy and a genuine fair deal should prevail among all classes, and "business as usual" should be our motto until real emergencies make their appearance. -----

OLD MARIO EZZO.

("Aliquippa, Pa., is a steel town in the Ohio Valley in southwestern Penn-he wants to amount to something in sylvania. There lived, and worked for a lifetime an Italian immigrant— Mario Ezzo—until age and decrepitude made him useless as laborer in the Steel Mills. He was laid off and the Steel Mills. He was laid off and given a dole of \$3.60 a week, but daily he would sweep the streets for a block in front of where he lived, and when asked why, replied the town is keeping me and "It (work) makes taste so sweet, my bread." Mario died recently, and was given a town died recently, and was given a town funeral as the Little Philosopher, and on the simple tomb stone at his grave they carved "Mario Ezzo—it (work) makes my bread taste sweet, I am a man." The poem that follows is my tribute to this great little man. -W. J. H.)

Old Mario Ezzo was a Dago or a Wop But when you count real patriots
We think him near the top.
When age had crept upon him
And work he could not find To pay his way from day to day, He made work of a kind. Out in the street with broom he'd go And sweep the litter, row on row, And when asked why he did it said

"It makes it taste so sweet, my bread,"
He'd lost his job and got a dole,—
Twas \$3.60 a week the whole, All he had to do was buy
A big bologna and loaf of rye,
Go sit in comfort in the shade,
And eat the food for which he'd paid;
Not so Old Mario Ezzo,
He felt that there was work to do, And so out in the dirt filled street He labored on with trembling feet. And when asked why he did it said: "It makes it taste so sweet, my

bread." Ah, Mario Ezzo, could we but find In Millions native born, your kind, think we'd have a better land And maybe better understand That honest toil as you have said Makes taste so sweet our daily bread. W. J. H., 8-13-39.

OUR ATTITUDE IN THIS WAR.

The war is on and God alone knows what death and destruction proof reader does not always read the | will be the result. This may be the start of the Armageddon of Revelations. It will take the mighty back-Most small offices can not afford a ling of a united people among us to separate room for proof-readers, who keep the United States from being drawn into the mess. The people and can work quietly and without in- should speak in no uncertain terms terruption. Usually, the weekly of- to their Congressmen on the subject now while they are deliberating the matter. Congress alone has power partment of agriculture, unemploy-In summarizing, it is but truth to to declare war, and Congress should ment compensation, the federal say-it is a wonder that more errors | not abrogate that power by transfer-

ring it to the President. among us, but with the background of and to dramatize their activities. education we have had in this country

how intelligent. On neutrality, we should be absolutely neutral—that is, treat all alike. and where our sympathy stands; but grind their teeth in rage as they listhe country, as such, should have no ten. The programs are put on, solepreference or favorite. Our neutral- ly for the benefit of those who pay ity laws will be changed or amended. little, if any of the cost, if the averdoubtless.

In doing so, Congress should act radio offerings.

country. Shippings abroad, may be propaganda that will be continuously feeding them, and we aren't doing expected but not to the extent that spread. Hitler has given proof of anything about it.-G. T. S., in Eastwould cause a shortage here. Our that in the first hours of the declared ern Shore Times.

THE CARROLL RECORD own government should, and no doubt war against Poland. Few will take There is no reason therefore for diers had previously penetrated Polanybody to become panic stricken, ish soil for about quarter of mile. nor to hoard large stores. This would | That was adequate cause for Poland have the effect of causing the poor to to repel the invaders, and when Posuffer unnecessarily for the benefit of land did so, for Hitler to blame Pothe well to do; and our National and land for starting the war. He need-State governments should see to it, (ed an alibi, he planned one, he got it, that this is not done beyond reason- and now can, has, and will continue to "convince" the German people that We do not like the thought of our they are in a holy war. But Con-W. J. H.,

PARENTS AND SCHOOLS.

With the schools beginning a new year of work, parents should do some to the schools and ask them to do the work, except on their own dictatorial have a part to play. The teachers give the pupils the benefit of their Monopolies and combines on the trained experience. The taxpayers pour out the money.

It may seem that a child has the best advantages that modern knowledge can give. But if the parents at home do not back up that school and persuade the child to do his best, the its equilibrium just now by indulging fine teachers and the admirable

equipment are badly handicapped. The child has to say whether he wants the education or not. If he says it is too hard work to study, and if he idles over his lessons and won't try, how are you going to educate him?

If he does these things, he gets low marks, and may not get the promo-News item from Carroll Record Aug. 11, '39 tion his parents expect. It is up to the world, he has to get busy and learn the things which the school is meant to teach. If they justify him in laziness and idleness, he will probably be a school failure, and drop out at an early age. If he failed in school, his chances of succeeding in the after school of life are not too good .- Frederick News Post.

PEOPLE OPPOSE A THIRD TERM.

The viewpoints of the home folks of the country concerning national questions have been ascertained through a Questionnaire sent out recently by the National Industries News Service of Washington. J. E. Jones, Director of the newspaper syndicate, has issued two previous reports on different phases of the inquiry.

Report number one showed that approximately 74% of the voters in home communities and counties across the country favored "letting private business alone."

Report number two showed that less than 35% of the voters "approve Roosevelt's Domestic policies."

Report number three is final. It is one of the most imformative, valuable and trustworthy of all of many "polls of public opinion," that have ppeared in the public press because is summarizes the definite opinions of editors of leading local newspapers, without regard to their political affiliations. Large cities are purposely omitted from this survey. The opinions of Homefolks were sought inasmuch as they are the great majority of population and territorial occupancy-and are able to control the trends in the United States when they make up their minds so to do.

The reader is at liberty to form his own conclusions as to whether the voters are sticking up for an established precedent, or voicing combined opposition to President Roosevelt .-Industrial News Service.

WASTE.

Federal agencies, such as the dehousing administration, the WPA and so on, are using vast amounts of There may be a lot of crack-pots | time on the air to tell pretty stories,

Their spokesmen are urging people speak than any individual, no matter taxpayers' money. The taxpayers are paying the actors, in these radio sketches. If any taxpayer has ever had any enjoyment or information You and I and the other fellow have from them, he has not let it be a pretty definite idea who is wrong known. In fact, most taxpayers age listener can properly guage the

for the best interest of the United | Everyone in actual need of govern-States, and so acting, it is our belief mental aid will seek it out. It is not that we should go on with "business in the interest of the public to enas usual," and to foreign powers sell | courage those who are not in distress buy and pay for and carry away in | nues the current administration has their own bottoms. That may be like | built into the coffers. The people helping the European Democracies dramatizing the spending program, against the Totalitarian States, but are beneficiaries of it. We, the taxthat is not our doing. If we sell to payers, are footing the bill. They It is Europe that is at war, and not all alike on the terms, I state, there are poor servants. We should rise

in our might and fire them. Our sole danger is in the false | They are biting the hand that is

WAR AND THE MARKETS.

How will the American economy stand the shock of war? Traditional war scenes already are being re-enacted. Large-scale buying in the commodity markets, induced by the knowledge of past inflations, has been boosting quotations up to limits placed by the authorities. Wheat, corn, copper, hides, sugar, rubber, and other staples, even cotton, are in an upswing such as has not been witnessed since the World War.

The first day's scramble for stocks which might benefit from a longdrawn-out conflict was of a nature which could well be called reckless. In a turnover of nearly 6,000,000 shares on the New York Stock Exchange, the largest in almost two years, the Dow-Jones averages gained ten points, with some stocks rising twenty points or more. It is estimated that the paper value of listed shares was blown up an additional \$3,000,000,000.

United States Government bonds, on the other hand were under steady pressure, losing steadily in the heaviest trading on record, though certain depressed bonds, such as the sugars, made substantial gains.

Belief that history will repeat itself so far as demand for goods is concerned is back of the eager buying of securities. But, as always, there are unpredictable elements in the situation. Chief of these is the duration of the present war and whether still other countries are to be drawn in. If Reichsfuhrer Hitler should make a peace move that could be taken seriously by the Allies, those loaded up with so-called "war babies" might sell just as hastily as they have bought.

Then, too, the Federal Government may intervene to stabilize prices or perhaps to fix maximum prices of essentials. Already such a thought has found expression in Wall Street. Some control over prices is likely if excesses begin to develop.—Christian Science Monitor.

Forerunner of Ice Cream Traced to China of 1275

The early history of ice cream is fragmentary and the name of the actual originator is not known. It is recorded that Alexander the Great, the Ptolmeys and Julius Caesar preferred "iced drinks," made with wine and snow, resembling our water ices, writes a correspondent to the Philadelphia Inquirer.

The writings of Marco Polo mention certain frozen sweets he enjoyed in China in 1275. Italian records indicate a thriving ice cream trade there in the Fifteenth century and Catherine de Medici, when she moved from Florence to France, took her own geletaria or freezing plant with her. The first printed record of it in England appeared in 1769.

Legends differ on its introduction into America, but credit most generally is given to the Virginia Cavaliers. In 1777 what is probably the first advertisement for ice cream appeared in a New York paper.

During the administration James Madison, his wife, Dolly, served it frequently at her levees. In 1832 a Negro confectioner of Philadelphia, Augustus Jackson, offered ice cream for sale at a dollar a quart. Several accounts claim that this man and the chef at the White House during the Madison administration are the same.

Clean Hand Traps

Beggar in Court CLEVELAND, OHIO.-When Sam Modrich was arraigned on a vagrancy charge, the judge inquired why his left hand was so much cleaner than his right.

"When I arrested him for begging," explained Patrolman Ladimir Masek, "his hand was all bound with thick bandages." "That trick will cost you 60 days," said Judge Frey.

PUBLIC SALE

Small Farm

The undersigned will offer at public sale on

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, his small farm of 40 Acres located between the Westminster State Road and Copperville, im-

9 ROOM FRAME DWELLING

Summer House, Bank Barn, Machine Shed, Garage and Hog House, all under good roof. Electric light in dwelling and at barn. Land is under good cultivation and well watered.

TERMS on day of sale. CHARLES G. BOWERS. HARRY TROUT, Auct.

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R. S. McKinney Will Sell Ten-Day Treatment (\$1.50 Size), SULPHO-KAPS, Colloidal Iodized Sulphur Capsules for 75 Gents.

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That every man and woman suffering with Painful, Aching Joints
of Arthritis due to Sulphur Deficiency, can now try at a very modest
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Colloidal Iodized Sulphur in the easyto-take capsule form that has helped
hundreds of Arthritis sufferers. We
ask you to try SULPHO-KAPS, the
Colloidal Iodized Sulphur treatment
at this SPECIAL OFFER, SULPHOKAPS is one of the newest ways to
get sulphur into your system in a
way that is beneficial.

What to Expect You should receive relief from these painful, aching joints of your Arthritis as the Sulphur in your system is gradually restored by the Colloidal Iodized Sulphur in SUL-PHO-KAPS. However, instead of making claims, we prefer to give you a \$1.50 size package for only 75 cents and below coupon and let you be the judge. The trial size package should prove how easy SULPHO-KAPS are to take—that there is no reaction—and in some cases relief is noted. In cases of long standing a longer treatment is required before relief is noticed. SULPHO-KAPS are harmless and when taken as directed are non-toxic, non-heart-depressing and are safe to take for the purpose for which they are recommended.

Thousands upon thousands, including many doctors, have sung the praises of sulphur—and now we have in SULPHO-KAPS one of the newest forms of sulphur—Colloidal Iodized Sulphur—in easy-to-take capsules for the relief of aches and pains of Arthritis due to sulphur deficiency.

THIS COUPON WORTH 75c TO YOU

PRESENT THIS COUPON to R. S. McKinney with 75 cents and you will receive an introductory size package of SULPHO-KAPS containing Colloidal Iodized Sulphur—for relief of arthritic aches and pains due to sulphur deficiency. This introductory size package contains enough capsules to last for 10 days and regularly sells for \$1.50. Good only to September 21st., not later. This offer will not be repeated again in Toneytown

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By L. L. STEVENSON

War between the police and New York's army of peddlers is neverending. Peddlers are licensed by the city. But there are certain districts which the law says they must not invade. Also there are those who would peddle without a license. All are men out to make a living. Nonpayments of license fees means more profits. So do excursions into forbidden territory. Competition is less keen there. The police are charged with the duty of enforcing the law. Hence many peddlers are escorted to police stations and from there to a magistrate's court. Sometimes the street in front of the old Forty-seventh street station, in the heart of the Tenderloin, resembles a section of the lower East Side. That's because so many push cart peddlers have run afoul of the While they are inside, their stocks remain outside. That isn't so good for perishables. It's all the worse because usually the peddlers haven't \$2 for a fine so they go to jail for a day.

At this season, the beaches are one of the main battle fronts between the law and prohibited commerce. Peddlers are forbidden to do business on the beaches. Refuse from their wares clutters up the sands. Also concessionnaires, who have paid real money for their locations, object to the intruders. Bathers and sun bathers rather favor the peddlers. But that makes no difference to the police. Usually, rather than make arrests, the police merely chase the peddlers. When the coast seems clear, the peddlers return. Thus, perpetual motion of If the peddlers don't get caught, they may make a fair day's If they do get caught, they sit behind bars for a day. That's hard for ice-cream salesmen. The cops don't object to men making a living. But they have to obey or-

Recently an ice-cream peddler at Orchard beach thought he could outsmart the law. When he saw an officer bearing down on him, he jumped into a boat, thumbed his nose and picked up the oars. The cop commandeered another boat and proved to be the better oarsman. So the peddler spent a day in jail. The matter wasn't to end there, however. The next day, a whole fleet of boats with outboard motors waited within the life lines. It looked as if the peddlers had scored a point. But as usual, they lost out. The policemen merely telephoned for a police launch-and police launches are fast. Peddling at Orchard beach isn't popular or profitable just now.

Many New York cigarette smokers are rolling their own at present. The three-cent tax is the cause. Last year, the city imposed a cent a package tax to raise funds for relief purposes. The penny tax brought in about \$7,000,000. The tax didn't work any hardship on smokers since most tobacco dealers absorbed it. But the state legislature, at the last session couldn't let such a golden opportunity pass. So a tax of two cents a package was slapped on. When that took effect, prices of cigarettes jumped three cents a pack. Dealers in New York city complained that their business would be ruined unless the city knocked off its tax. No action was taken, however.

The result was a decrease in cigarette business in New York and a big increase over in New Jersey. On cigarettes in that state, there is only one tax, the internal revenue Stores advertised postagepaid bargains in New York newspapers. Roadside stands sprang up along all roads leading to the city. Trucks stopped at vantage points and drivers peddled cigarettes. Filling stations also added stocks. A crimp was put into the roadside business by the law, however. Federal law requires that each tobacco seller must register with the collector of internal revenue and post a \$500 bond. Then there is a state law which prohibits the vending of tickets or goods on a highway.

Commuters, especially those who drive to work, bring in hundreds of cartons daily. Some increase their earnings in that manner. Most of the bootlegging, however, is done merely as a favor. In many offices, Jersey residents keep their fellow workers supplied with tax-free smokes.

(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Speaks Without Larynx WILLOUGHBY, OHIO .- Lack of a larynx-or voice box-doesn't prevent E. M. Otis, superintendent of schools, from talking. Seven weeks after he had lost his larynx by an operation Otis was speaking by means of a metal mechanism in his throat.

Can't Go Wrong NEW YORK .- All main highways leading to the New York World's fair have been studded with mark-

Mine Lost for Years Believed Found in Idaho

Partners Fight, Survivor Is Unable to Locate the Diggings Later.

MOSCOW, IDAHO.—A legendary hole of fortune-the lost Wheelbarrow mine—is believed to have been discovered at last on a brush-covered slope of Gold hill in the Panhandle of Idaho.

A story relayed from person to person the last several decades told of a mine that yielded \$20,000 in gold before the two partners who operated it quarreled, and one left the other for dead to return years later only to find he was unable to find the diggings.

Finally, the remaining partner died-his search still futile. Behind he left the story of the mine he said could be identified through the wheelbarrow and pots and pans it contained. As time went on and the tale circulated, it became known as the Wheelbarrow mine.

In June, workers of the Fitsum Mining company, north of Potlatch, found the weed-grown entrance of an abandoned mine. Curious, they dug out the front. Thirty feet into the mine was the remains of an old wheelbarrow, its whisky barrel staves crumbling to the touch.

Human Bone Found.

But perhaps more important was the discovery of what officials of the company said was a bone-part of a human backbone. Also, lying on the wheelbarrow were several pieces of gold-bearing quartz.

The company plans to build a road into the mine and re-timber it to determine whether it is the lost digging from which \$20,000 in ore was taken more than a half century

A pioneer of the Palouse country, W. H. McGahan of Troy, knows the legend of the lost mine well. In 1903 McGahan met an old-time miner named Casper, who assertedly was the surviving partner. As Mc-Gahan tells it, this is the story Cas-

per related to him:
"My partner and I packed into the district from Walla Walla, Wash., the closest town in the early

'We worked over the different mountains around Moscow and opened up a rich vein of gold-bearing ore. We crushed the rock by hand and panned the gold. As Indians still roamed the district, we lived in the mine.

"After taking out \$20,000 in small nuggets and dust, we prepared to return to civilization.

Left for Dead.

"Getting ready to leave, we quarreled. I struck my partner with a pick, took the gold and left, believing I had killed him. I went down to California, lost most of my money and then came back to Portland. There, I heard that my partner had

"Twenty years had passed, but I ought I could find the mine again. However, the shrubbery and trees had grown up and I was completely lost. I remembered the mine was on the south slope of a mountain and inside of it was a wheelbarrow and pots and pans."

McGahan said Casper spent a year looking for the mine before he died. The fact Casper returned to this territory voluntarily and was convinced the wheelbarrow and cooking utensils would be found in the mine made McGahan believe Casper's partner died in the tunnel.

'Don'ts' Ruled Lives of Students Back in 1839

SHREVEPORT, LA.—The rules of the last century's colleges were dominated by "don'ts." Centenary college records of 1839 contain the following commands:

"No student shall be permitted to carry a dirk, sword, cane or any deadly weapon whatsoever.

"The hours of study shall be from sun rising until breakfast, from eight o'clock to Meridian, from two o'clock to five o'clock in the afternoon, and from twilight until bedtime in the evening. During the hours of study, every student shall keep his room, unless called from it to recite, or by some urgent necessity of which later he shall always be ready to give an account to any officer of the college who may observe his absence. 'No student shall absent himself

from his room after twilight."

Bees' Heralded Virtues

Are Dampened by Beer KILMORE, AUSTRALIA. - The traditional virtues of the bee got a bad jolt here when a number of them got drunk on beer. A party of young men camping nearby found their camp becoming infested with drowsy bees. Investigation developed that the bees, not finding water and vegetation sufficiently plentiful, had quenched their thirst among the beer bottles stacked about the camp. Becoming intoxicated, they were unable to return to their hives.

Sparrow Tries Tobacco VENTNOR, N. J.—A sparrow that made its nest in the eaves of Frank Tabasso's house in Ventnor, N. J., picked up a lighted cigarette on the sidewalk and carried it home. The nest caught fire and so did the house. The damage was slight.



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The greatest Fair this world has ever area. Have the time of your life for known is yours for the day! Frolic very little money. Your fare is espeamong its gaily colored buildings cially low, so is your admission . . Take a "trip abroad" at the ticket and you can buy the best of foreign exhibits . . . Thrill at the food at popular prices. So join your exhibits of great American industries neighbors and their families. Whoop

Children 5 to 12 half-fare.

From Pennsylvania Station, New York, to World's Fair Sta., 10c additional each way.

JUST SEE HOW AMAZINGLY LITTLE IT COSTS Be sure to take the children

FAIR ADMISSION TICKETS-50cfor grownups, 25c for children—can be purchased with your railroad ticket. (Eastern Standard Time) SPECIAL COACH TRAIN

Ar. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . 7:00 A.M. Use frequent Long Island Rail Road Shuttle Service from Pennsylvania Station, New York, and Fair Grounds. Open at 9:00 A.M.

RETURNING, Lv. World's Fair Sta., 7:05 P.M. Lv. New York (Penna. Sta.) . . . 7:30 P.M.

SEE THE "HIT" SHOWS OF THE FAIR . . . "RAILROADS ON PARADE" AND "RAILROADS AT WORK". ASK ABOUT BARGAIN SCRIP TICKETS FOR THESE 2 GREAT FEATURES. Purchase your tickets in advance

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conditions, says Hartford Agent ing room suite, desk, stand, Cuckoo magazine. "Now, whenever I enter clock, couch, clocks, stands, hall rack, the workshop," he said, "I want to GRANDFATHER'S CLOCK, see every man cheerfully performing his task, and therefore I invite suggestions as to how that can be brought about.'

A week later the box was opened; it contained only one slip of paper on which was written: "Don't wear rubber heels."

CAMOUFLAGE



"Wasn't that a new girl I saw you sailing along with the other night?" "No; you simply didn't recognize the craft in her new paint."

Ancient History

"Yes, I make it a practice to visit the dentist twice a year," said the methodical person. "I like to have him look at my teeth. of course; but my main object is to see what the periodicals were printing a year ago.

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -PERSONAL PROPERTY

The undersigned will offer at public auction on the real estate of the late Sarah A. Hagan, in Taneytown, Ma-

IN TANEYTOWN, MD.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described

PERSONAL PROPERTY, MUCH OF WHICH IS ANTIQUE,

having recently been the property of Sarah A. Hagan who was 98 years of An employer had spent a great deal of money to insure that his men should work under the best swivel chair, easy chair, 7 piece livers.

stools, rug runner, small rugs, piano and stool, 6-piece parlor suite, morris you to place in this box any further chair, rocking chairs, spinning wheel chair, statute, 2 easels, pictures, vases, ornaments, mirrors, curtains, round oak table, 6 chairs, round extension table, 6 kitchen chairs, marble tension table, 6 kitchen chairs, marble top tables, walnut buffet, chiffonier, set dishes, wine glasses, glasses, pottery, meat platters, knives, forks, spoons, 10-piece silver set, pitchers, chairs, trays, table linens, dishes, stove, ice box, refrigerator, oil stove, 2 oil stove ovens, 2 electric hot plates, kitchen utensils, tables scales rope kitchen utensils, tables, scales, rope bed, sewing machine, 2 writing desks old crib, oak bedroom suite, 4-piece bedroom suite, 4 bedroom chairs and rocker, couch, 3-piece bedroom suite bowl and pitcher, towel rack, 2 trunks quilts, quilt cover, spool bed, store fixtures, and many other articles. TERMS OF SALE:—Cash, and no property to be removed until paid for.

BERNARD J. FALLER. CHARLES A. OHLER, Auct. Taneytown 45F23

CARL HAINES and EDWARD S. HARNER, Clerks. S. HARNER, Clerks. 9-1-4t 9-1-4t



Executors' Sale

—OF VALUABLE—

REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERT

IN TANEYTOWN, CARROLL COUNTY, MARYLAND.

By virtue of the power and authority contained in the last will and testament of Sarah A. Hagan, late of Carroll County, Maryland, deceased, and pursuant to an order of the Or-phans' Court of Carroll County, passed on August 14, 1939, the undersigned executors will offer at public auction on the premises on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1939, at 1:00 o'clock, P. M., all that lot or parcel of land containing

1/2 ACRES OF LAND,

more or less, and being the same land that was conveyed to Ephraim Hockensmith by Samuel Swope, trustee,by deed, dated April 2, 1877, and recorded among the Land Records of said County in Liber F. T. S. No. 49, Folio 25, etc., and being the same land that was devised unto the said Sarah Ann Hagan, in the name of Sarah Ann Hockensmith, by the last will and testament of the said Ephraim Hock-ensmith, dated November 26, 1880, and duly admitted to probate by the Orphans' Court of Carroll County on December 13, 1880, saving and excepting therefrom the following: (a) 5100 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and others to Tobias H. Eckenrode, by deed, dated August 29, 1906, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber D. P. S. No. 105, Folio 214, etc., (b) 1764 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed by Sarah A. Hagan and husband to Robert B. Everhart, by deed, dated December 15, 1913, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber O. D. G. No. 124, Folio 139, etc., (c) 1632 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to The Taneytown Garage Company, by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 8 etc., and (d) 648 square feet of land, more or less, conveyed to the Taneytown Garage Company by Sarah A. Hagan, by deed, dated July 11, 1925, and recorded among said Land Records in Liber E. M. M. Jr. No. 146, Folio 9 etc., leaving the quantity of 12,636 square feet of land more or less. more or less.

The above described property is situate on the north side of Frederick Street and near the Square in Taneytown, Maryland, and adjoins lands of A. C. Eckard and Artie Angell. It is improved with a large metal and slate roof dwelling and store building. The store room is of large size. In addition to the store room there are six rooms on the first floor. There are seven bedrooms, with from one to two clothes presses in each room, with bath and large hall the entire length of second floor. There is an attic the entire length and width of the building as well as a cellar under the entire building. There is a large pantry on the first floor with cellar entrances from three parts of the house and from the front and rear on the outside. There are large halls in the house, furnace in good condition and hot water heat in all rooms.

And on the same date and immediately after offering the above described real estate, the undersigned executors will sell at public auction on the above described premises Certificate of Beneficial Interest No. 1338 issued by The Birnie Trust Company in the original amount of \$1865.00, the unpaid balance being in the amount of \$1025.75, and a Certificate of Beneficial Interest issued by The Taneytown Savings Bank, No.

708, in the unpaid balance of \$353.75.

TERMS OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE:

One-third cash on the day of sale or on
the ratification thereof by the Orphans'
Court of Carroll County, and the balance
in two equal payments of three and six
months from the day of sale, the credit
payments to be secured by the notes of the
purchaser, with approved security, bearing
interest from the day of sale, or all cash
at the option of the purchaser. A deposit
of \$500.00 will be required on the day of
sale. 708, in the unpaid balance of \$353.75.

TERMS OF SALE OF PERSONAL PROPERTY:—Cash.

BERNARD J. FALLER and OLIVER H. BRUCE, JR., Executors of Sarah A. Hagan,

deceased.
CHARLES A. OHLER, Auctioneer.
Taneytown 45F23 D. EUGENE WALSH, Solicitor.

NOTICE OF Transfers & Abatements

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Build-MONDAY AND TUESDAY EVE-

NINGS, SEPTEMBER 18 and 19, 1939 from 7:30 to 9:00 for the purpose of making Transfers and Abatements. Applications for Tax Adjustments should be made at this time for they will not be considered at any other

By Order of
THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL,

NORVILLE P. SHOEMAKER, Mayor NORVILLE P. SHOEMAREN, Attest: CLYDE L. HESSON, Clerk. 9-8-2t



STORE HOURS-7 to 5

Pigs For Sale

We buy Calves every Wednesday before 10 o'clock.

5c Steel Wool for 1c box NOTE: On account of War in Europe, prices are subject to

Vinegar, gal. **Property For Sale**

We have for sale at Rocky Ridge, Md., a 9-room Bungalow (1 room being a store room fully equipped with fixtures and general merchandise stock). Equipped with complete bathroom, steam heat, electric lights, 2 large basements, barn, several outbuildings, electric pump for water. Property cost \$17,000.00. Will sell for \$6250.00 plus fixtures and stock, if wanted.

This is a real bargain. Full description can be had. Apply to F. Cassell Engel, Rock Ridge,

or at our office in Medford, Md. 19c lb. Fresh Hams Fresh Shoulders 15c lb Fresh Shoulders 19c lb. Hog Heads 8c lb Hog Feet 4c each Pudding 15c th 7c lb. Scrapple Pork Chops 19c 16

6 lb. can Chipped Beef \$2.39 Pint Glass Jars, dozen

Ouart Glass Jars, dozen 49c Salted Peanuts, 15 Corn Flakes, 5 boxes 25c

Cider Barrels, each 2 1-lb. jars Peanut Butter 19c Octagon Soap 5c bar Octagon Toilet Soap 3 bars for 14c

Octagon Gleanser, 3 bxs. 14c Octagon Soap Powder 2 Boxes 9c Fairsex Soap 4 bars for 16c

Horse and Colt Halters Fodder Yard 8½0 lb.

Hames, pair Molasses Feed 89c bag Wood Stoves 98c

Coal Stoves \$4.98 Stove Pipe Truck Covers

15c peck Potatoes 6½c 1b 100 lb Bag No. 2 Potatoes 79c 100 lb Bag No. 1 Potatoes \$1.39

\$1.98 Boys' Overcoats Gun Shells, 59c box 17c box 22 Shorts

23c box 22 Longs 27 Rifle Bullets 25c box 22 Shot Shells 48c box

25c 3 lbs. Pepper for 25 lb Bag Fine Salt 33c 50 lb. bag Fine Salt

100 th Bag Coarse Salt Men's Gord Pants \$1.98 pr. Men's Rubber Boots, \$1.79 pair Peppermint Lozenges 11c lb.

Cleaned Seed Barley 65c bu **Timothy Seed** \$2.25 bu. Brooms 15c each 100 Sweaters reduced, some as

low as 39c Bright Red Barn Paint 98c gal Timothy Seed

9x12 Felt Base Rugs 10c can DeVoes Red Barn Paint \$1.25 gal DeVoes Aluminum Paint \$2.48 gal

Whiskey Barrels 98c each Corn Sheller 98c Girls' Dresses

25c Women's Dresses 48c Stock Molasses 8½c gal.

The Medford Grocery Co. J. DAVID BAILE, President. Medford, Maryland

CORRESPONDENCE

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

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

All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are legitimate and correct. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not wanted.

LITTLESTOWN.

The Fire Company festival, Saturday night was a success, even if it was rained out on Labor Day.

Saturday night we had the hardest electrical storm for many years at 12:30 A. M. For over one hour the flashes of lightning and thundering and high wind keep a fellow wondering what might happen next, with it all no damage was done. The rain fall was hard, it surely broke the heat wave of Friday, but all were thankful for it.

The Primary is over and hope all will be satisfied and our school teachers, students have returned to their ers, students have returned to their places now, and we can settle down to our old way of living and looking forward to Thanksgiving when we see them again, and the election will be over then too for which we will be thankful, for as a person have well the now these days to has very little news these days to read outside of war and election, and half of it is only half true. Don't blame the papers as it is the people that wants that kind of news.

The public school opened with an arrollment of 431. Of this number enrollment of 431. 182 in High and 249 in the other grades. There are 38 beginners. grades. There are 38 beginners.

John Sterner has returned to his

home from the Hanover General Hospital where he had been a patient for ation for two torn ligaments on his

Paul Krammerer's bicycle was stolen from the lawn at his home on Wednesday night.

Mrs. Loretta Ginter, wife of Ambrose P. Ginter, died at her home in Bonneauville, Sunday, Death followed an illness of three years. She was aged 58 years. Surviving her are the husband and two sons. Funeral was held Wednesday morning in St. Joseph's Catholic Church. The Rev. Leo J. Kritchten, rector officiated. Burial was made in the church cem-______

WOODBINE.

Vacation days are over! The children all seemed glad to return to school Thursday. We were all glad to welcome back the same teachers, Mrs. Jane Chaney and Earl Palmer. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gosnell, Balti-

more, spent the week-end with relatives here and visited the latter's grandmother, Mrs. A. B. Shull, near Westminster, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Van Arsdale, of

Riverdale, Md., who have been on a camping trip in the mountains of Pennsylvania, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Swanson, Saturday afternoon. They spent Saturday night and Sunday at the State Park the topic, "Right Living" and voluntary responses at roll-call, and Mrs. at Illchester, before returning to Riverdale, accompanied by their grandson, Buddy Swanson. Mr and hide Crabbs pianist. This Sunday Mrs. Emil Swanson motored to the

same park, on Sunday.

Miss Betty Rose Pickett, graduate of the Sykesville High School Class '39 will leave Wednesday (tomorrow) for College Park, where she expects to take up the nursing profession at the University of Md.

Mrs. Adelaide Grimes, near Woodlawn, spent Tuesday with Mrs. Ray-mond Haines and assisted in canning. Millard Clark entered a Baltimore Hospital, Tuesday, where he will un-

dergo an appendix operation. Some of the Homemakers' are planning to attend the tri-county meet in | there was much to put away for fu-

Wednesday to pare apples. They cider will boil apple butter on Thursday, boil. also serve a luncheon at noon. The proceeds of the luncheon and sale of apple butter will be added to the cemetery fund.

MANCHESTER.

George Greenholtz, of Baltimore, spent several days last week visiting his sister, Mrs. Lydia Snyder. A Dix family and a Thoman fam-

ily, recently moved into Manchester. The Chapel Choir of Trinity Ref. Church, Manchester, will present a program in the Firemen's Hall, Manchester, Friday, Sept. 22, at 8 P. M. Features included are two plays, "Hen Peck at the Hitching Post" and

Support this organization.

The Sunday School of Trinity Reformed Church, Manchester, will observe Rally Day on Sept. 24, with the school convening at 9:30 for lesson study as usual. In the special program that follows Prof. R. S. Hyson, Supt. of public schools of Carroll County will speak.

A capacity crowd of about 400 people attended the presentation of the sound picture, "Ten Nights in a Barroom" in the school auditorium Manchester, on Tuesday night. Rev. Earl N. Bergerstock, York, presented

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ronemous, Mr. and Mrs. Bixler Ronemous and daughter, of Charleston, S. C., spent the past week with Mrs. Susan Bix-ler, Manchester.

Good sized donations were made by the congregations of Trinity Reformed Church and St. Mark's Reformed Church of the Manchester Charge and Harvest Home last Sunday, and were given to the Hoffman Home of

the denomination. The Willing Workers Aid Society of Trinity Reformed Church, Man-chester will meet on Monday evening.

FEESERSBURG.

We had an unusually heavy thunder storm on Saturday midnight. Strong wind, crashing thunder, vivid light-ning from all points of the compass, and torrent of rain. It really was alarming-but Sunday and Monday following seemed just about perfect for fair skies and sunshine, clear air, and revived vegetation. Hail was reported not far away, and cooler breezes after the extreme heat at end of the week were welcome indeed; so here are delightful September days.

Mrs. Jno. M. Buffington (nee Cornetia Lippy) entered the Maryland General Hospital, Baltimore, last week and underwent an operation, Thursday for removal of gall stones and appendix. At last report she was do-ing as well as could be expected, and

all hope for her complete recovery.

Wilbur Miller, Jr., has left the employ of the Continental Transportation Liner, driving from Baltimore Pittsburgh and other points; and will remain at home with his parents for awhile, planning to visit the World's Fair shortly.

Mrs. Maud Kump Taylor, of Arlington was with the Birely's over Saturday night and Sunday. She was a young girl of this community 35 years ago and it was good to get back to S. S., at Mt. Union again and meet old friends, or their children. Her husband Marshall Taylor, their daughters, Miriam and Jean, and two grandsons, Bobby and David Stearn, called and took her home on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Crumbacker and daughters, Dorothy and Charlotte, of Clear Ridge, called on Mrs. Addie Crumbacker and family, on Saturday, on their way to other relatives, at Key-

Mr. and Mrs. Cleon Wolfe attended the Utermahlen family reunion at Mt. Tabor Park, Rocky Ridge, on Sunday afternoon. About 50 persons were present, and all had a good social time together, and enjoyed an out door lunch. Too bad that one of the Grand-pa's who escaped safely from the World's Fair had a knock out with "The whirl."

Some of our friends linger at va-daught.

cation resorts, and a few have gone a week. He had undergone an oper- to Florida for residence, but most are at regular occupations, and ready for the Fall work and studies. How monotonous it would be to never

change places or tasks.
On Sunday noon the Maurice
Grinder family with other friends partook of a sumptuous dinner at the home of Roland Otto at Keymar in honor of Mrs. Otto's birthday.

Mrs. Bucher John with two friends -Mrs. Hattie Baer and Mr. Potter, had a birthday party at the Geiman home on College Hill, Westminster, on Sunday with her sisters and broth-Mrs. John received gifts of money, clothing and household articles; and we know there was a feast and three fine cakes; one with yellow candles, one with white and green and one with pink and green, 'twas a

joyous occasion. A party was given little Nancy Grinder, on Tuesday evening, at the home of her uncle, Maurice Grinder in this town for her birthday, all of the small neighbors and some of the larger ones were present, and there were plenty of good things to eat, and a white cake with five pink candles a-

top graced the table.

There was S. S. at 9:15 A. M., at Mt. Union on Sunday; and afterward C. E. Service with Mrs. Rosa Bohn, will be the annual Harvest Home Service by the pastor, at 10:30 A. M. War—with its horrors in Europe;

and prices soaring here in the U. A. without just cause—at this time, while Maryland celebrates her defense against the British in 1814 at Fort McHenry-when Frances Scott Key, her native son, wrote the words of the Star-Spangled Banner (Sept. 14) little dreaming it would become the National anthem.

We are still jarring corn, tomatoes, and peaches, and making sauerkraut. This has been a bountiful season, and Frederick, Thursday, Sept. 14th.

The ladies of Morgan Chapel
Church will meet in the church hall, apples to pick and store, and yes, They cider to make—then apple butter to

NEW WINDSOR.

Dr. Edward Bixler and wife, visited at San Mar, Md., on Wednesday. Mrs. Daniel Engler entertained the W. C. T. U. at her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Carroll Rhinehart, of Westminster, was the guest speaker. Dr. Homer Cooper newly elected

president of Blue Ridge College moved his household goods here from Virginia, and will occupy the property known as the Edward Smith property. Miss Emma Ecker left on Wednes-"Making a Sister." There will also be vocal and instrumental music. "Miss and Mish are the first of well also day evening for a visit to her brothers in N. Dakota and Michigan. She expects to be gone about two months. Quite a number of ladies of the New Windsor Homemakers' Club attended

the Tri-county meeting at Hood's College, Frederick, on Thursday. Charles Nusbaum and family moved to Harrisburg, where he is employed. Miss Ruthann Nusbaum, Washington, D. C., spent the week-end here

with her parents.
Paul Buckey and family, spent
Tuesday in Baltimore. Mrs. L. B. Clemson, of Baltimore, called on relatives here recently.

The foot ball team of B. R. College is here training for the coming season Rev. Daniel Engler filled the pulpit of the Brethren Church at Thurmont, on Sunday last, with morning and evening services.

Fame "And why should we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked the teacher. "Because he never told a lie," piped out a little boy.—Houston

TOM'S CREEK.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilhide and Mrs. Clarence Eyler and daughters, Gloria and Betty, of York, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes, on Sunday.

Visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baumgardner, Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison and son, Johnson Morrison, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Baumgardner and Mrs. George Baumgardner, Taneytown; Mr. and Mrs. Harry McNair and family, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Shank and famly, of Zora; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knox and family and Mr. Joseph Gamble, Emmitsburg.

John Six is spending two weeks at

the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Martin, of New Windsor; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mar-tin, Hagerstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Kiser, Thurmont, were Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Martin.

Tom's Creek Methodist Church held its annual Home-coming, on

Maynard Keilholtz, who had the misfortune to cut his toe with a corn chopper, is improving.
Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Woods and

daughter, Jane, visited friends in Rockville, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Phillips and daughter, Helen Elizabeth, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Miss Emmabelle Fuss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fuss, is taking a course in training at West Side

entine and family. Miss Gladys Glass, Rose Hill, Virginia, has moved to the home of her

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Emitt Mr. and Mrs. Frank Troxell and Mr. and Mrs. William Sarbaugh and daughter, Irene, York, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Keilholtz and

Mr. and Mrs. Loy E. Hess and daughters, Myra Ann and Dean, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Hockensmith, Taney-

Mrs. Marion Strine, Mrs. Ruth Eckenrode and Mrs. Ambrose Eckenrode, Thurmont, were visitors at the ome of Mr. and Mrs. Brook Bentz

and family, on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Glass and family, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Glass and family, Westminster, Sun-

Miss Marie Hill and Rosanna Hill and Paul Hill, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Olinger

and grandchildren, Doris Olinger and Robert Myers, visited Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Overholtzer and family, near Emmitsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Knipple, Rocky Ridge, spent Sunday evening with Mrs. Elmer Valentine and Mrs. Elizabeth Wachter.

LINWOOD.

Rev. and Mrs. Ankrum, Mrs. S. S. Englar and C. U. Messler, spent last Friday, in Hagerstown.
Mrs. Claude Etzler will entertain

the Aid Society at her home Friday evening, Sept. 15th. Leader Mrs. Walter Brandenburg.
Rev. Ankrum left Monday for Mathias, West Virginia, where he will

conduct a two weeks revival. The W. M. S., met at the parsonage. Tuesday evening. Rev. Kinsey, of New Windsor, will

fill the pulpit at the Linwood Brethren Church, this Sunday morning, Sept. 17, and next Sunday morning Sept. 24, in the absence of Rev. Ank-

Mrs. C. W. Binkley, spent Tuesday in Baltimore, with her daughter, Lola, who is a patient at the Maryland General Hospital. Mrs. Samuel Dayhoff and daughter,

Mrs. Roger Fritz, spent Sunday afteroon visiting friends near Uniontown. The 2nd. annual anniversary of the Garner family was held at Winters Church, on Suday afternoon, Sept 10 The place was appropriate because many of their ancestors are buried Tobias B. Garner, the parent root

of this family, located on a tract of land on Little Pipe Creek, not far from the church, about the year 1784. The meeting reports a 7th. generation. The meeting was called to order by the Sec.-Treas., Miss Florence Garner, Frederick, Prayer by the The meeting reports a 7th. Rev. Oren Garner, of Carroll Co. Number of letters were read from Western members. Dr. T. Clyde Routson, Frederick, a member, gave a fine address on "Life". Officers for the new year were selected. Miss Florence Garner as president, and Mr. Clyde Hesson as Sec.-Treas. It was decided that the annual meeting for 1940 should be held on the 2nd. Sunday in September in 1940 at the

At the close of the meeting a pilgrimage was made to the old farm for a drink from the spring and a iew of the antique stairway in the brick house. On the way back a stop was made at the residence of Jesse P. Garner, Linwood, 4th. in descent, to see a desk made by Geo. Garner, 2nd. in descent, and the grand father of Jesse P. Garner. He was a eabinet maker, and his skilled inlaid vork on this desk, especially the sun burst, has been greatly admired by ine wood workers.

Mr. Garner will be glad to show this piece of antique ware to any one who may desire to see it. It dates back to the 16th. century.

A total of 7,182,963 actual miles was flown during June, 1939, which is an all-time high for any previous nonth by the airlines in the United

Children are commanded by holy writ to "Honor thy Father and Moth-er." This places the burden on father and mother, to deserve being "hon-

UNIONTOWN.

Rededication, Harvest Home and Rally Day Services will be held at the Church of God this Sunday, Sept. 17. The pastor, Rev. J. H. Hoch will be the speaker at the morning and evening services. In the afternoon Rev. Wm. Jackson, Frederick, will bring the message. Special music will be given by the church choir and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltibridle in the morning. The Carrollton choir will furnish music for the afternoon and the Taneytown quartette will sing at

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard, Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hoy and daughter, Dorothy, Baltimore, and Mr. and Mrs J. C. Hoy and daughter, Miss Mar-garet Hoy, Philadelphia, Pa. The Woman's Missionary Society

of St. Paul's Lutheran Church met at the home of Mrs. Martha Singer, on Thursday night, with Mrs. Millard Kroh, as leader. Miss Margaret Harry, Union Bridge, visited Miss Lola Crouse, on

Tuesday afternoon. Mr. B. L. Cookson in company with Merrs Frank Leidy, Theodore Brown, John Cunningham, and Joe Hunter, of Westminster, spent from Saturday until Tuesday at the New York

World's Fair. Mr M. A. Zollickoffer and son, Mrs. B. L. Cookson and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Myers, attended the Naill family renion, Sunday.

Mrs. Harold Smelser was hostess to the Union Bridge Homemakers' Club on Tuesday afternoon. The girl friends of Miss Miriam Sanitorium, York.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stunkle, of Point of Rocks, were callers at the latting and Mrs. Edgar A. Valing trip at the Soapstone Cabin, near Caledonia Park. There were twenty guests entertained in the party.

Miss Lola Crouse spent the week-

lbiss, and Snader Devilbiss, Philadelphia, Pa., are visiting the New York World's Fair, this week.

Mrs. Manetta Fowler in company with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bowers and Mrs. James Humbert, Taneytown,left Thursday for a trip to the Western Coast. Enroute they will visit relatives in Indiana and I. W. Rodkey, Edmond, Okla., and Wm. Rodkey Oklahoma City, Okla. They expect

to be gone six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher are spending their vacation at Ocean City, Md., this week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Otto, Philadelphia, Pa., spent Monday and Tues-day with Mrs. Otto's uncle, Mr, Milton A. Zollickoffer and family. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Flickinger, are

receiving congratulations upon birth of a son, on Thursday. His name is Marvin Eugene. Dr. J. Newton Gilbert, Annapolis, and Mrs. Mamie Kohlman, Baltimore,

visited Mr. and Mrs. G. Fielder Gilbert, last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Shirk, Taneytown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Zollickoffer, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hoy and Mrs. Clarence Lockard and daughter, Juliann spent Friday in Hagerstown

liann, spent Friday in Hagerstown. On Friday evening, Sept. 8, children of the church were entertained to a weener roast and picnic at Shady Park by Mrs. LaRue Schaffer and Miss Dorothy Crumbacker. They were entertained by playing games and having contests. Prizes Kroh and sons, Millard and Henry;
Mrs. Edward Myers and sons, Bobby,
Elwood and Dickie; Mrs. M. Frock
and daughter, Delores; Mr. and Mrs.
Chas. Crumbacker, Misses Dorothy
and Charlotte Crumbacker, Mrs. LaRue Schaeffer and son, Vernon: Mr.
Monroe Cutsail Monroe Cutsail, Janet, Bobby and Charles Devilbiss, Elizabeth and Barbara Brown, Mary Louise, Anna

Rev. and Mrs. Elmer B. LeFevre, Lancaster, Pa., outgoing missionar-ies to India, this fall were speakers at the Church of God, Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. LeFevre are making a tour of the churches before

Week-end guests of T. L. Devilbiss and family were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Booker, Wilmington, Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines we among the guests who attended surprise birthday party given Mrs. Edward Stuller, near Taneytown, on Saturday evening.

John Eckenrode, York, moved Sat-urday into the Samuel Hiltebridle property which he recently purchas-

Mrs. G. W. Baughman spent the week-end at Vacation Lodge, Blue Ridge Summitt, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor, daughter, Jean, Rockville, visited Shreeve Shriner and family, Sunday.

-11-MAYBERRY.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Howard E. Hiltebridle was: Mr. and Mrs. John Heffner and daughter; Mrs. Vernon Heffner, daughter, Betty and son, George, all of Mayberry: Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schildt, Mr. and Mrs. John Luckenbaugh, of Hanover, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Strevig, of Pleasant Valley.

Mrs. Mae Heffner and daughter, Barbara, of Taneytown, spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Paul

daughter, Fairy, of Taneytown, spent Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Brown and family. Mrs. Mae Heffner, daughter Barpara, of Taneytown, and Mrs. Paul Hymiller, daughter, Marion, sons, Ray and Paul, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Myers, of

Silver Run. Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Arnold and daughter, of Taneytown, spent Sun-helped in cutting off my corn, Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Paul day, Sept. 9th. Hymiller and family.

The reunion of the Naill families, was held on Sunday, Sept. 10, at the Detour, were dinner guests of Mr. and Sam's Creek Methodist Church. An Mrs. Edgar Booth, at Winfield, Md., interesting program was presented with the president, Maurice W. Naill,

Among those who participated in the musical part of the program were: John Addison Englar, Baltimore, formerly of Linwood, and the Hedge Brothers, of Pennsylvania.

member of the clan present, whose age was 84 years; the youngest aged 2 years; oldest married couple; and the most recent marriede couple. prize was also awarded the parents with the largest number of children present.

ent, including some from the states of Florida, Ohio and Pennsylvania. Tables were arranged on the church lawn where dinner and supper were enjoyed.

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

CHARLES J. BAUMGARDNER. Word was received by relatives in Taneytown, on Sunday, of the death of Charles J. Baumgardner, Ipava, Ill., but no details have since been received. Death was no doubt sudden.

He was 78 years old. He lived in Taneytown district as a young man but removed to Illinois about fifty years ago where he engaged in farming, but had lived retired for several years. His last visit his eastern relatives was in March of

In addition to his wife and one daughter, he is survived by four sisnd with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Koutz, ters, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mrs. J. Taneytown.

Miss Caroline Devilbiss, together with her cousins, Miss Margret Dev
Zinn, Charles Town, W. Va., and by two brothers, Thomas, Charles Town, W. Va., and Milton J., Airdrie, Cana

Mr. and Mrs. Baumgardner, wife and daughter, Mary, had visited Mr. Baumgardner's sisters, Mrs. Laura Reindollar, Mrs. J. Albert Angell and Mrs. David H. Hahn, Taneytown, as well as two brothers at Charles Town, W. Va., last March. He lived in Taneytown district as a young man but removed to Illinois about fifty years ago where he engaged in farm-ing, but had lived retired for several

JOSHUA T. REINAMAN. Joshua T. Reinaman, aged 77 years,

He was a son of the late Joshua and Malinda Reinaman. Surviving are his wife, who before marriage was Mary Ellen Stuller; five daughters and three sons, Mrs. Luther Eckard, Taneytown, R. D.; Mrs. John Wisner and Mrs. Howard Hollenberry, Westminster: Mrs. Stanley Hoffman, Silver Spring; Mrs. Louis Reiker, with whom he resided; Frank Reinaman, Russell Reinaman and Samuel Reinaman, all of Taneytown R. D.; 28 grand-children; 18 great-grand-chil-dren; two sisters, Mrs. Augustus Day-hoff, Gettysburg, and Mrs. John Mc-Nulty, Littlestown, and two brothers,

Mrs. Olive E. Wolf, wife of Jacob and Edward Riggs. A very enjoyable time was had by all which was due to the planning of the ladies Mrs. Schaeffer and Miss Crumbacker.

She was a daughter of the late She was a daughter of the late Charles O. and Alice Fuss, Taney-town. Surviving are her husband; five children, Miss Helen L. Wolf, of Norristown, N. J.; Mrs. Burton M. Linck, Baltimore; Ralph J., Edgar C. and Doris O. Wolf, at home; one granddaughter, Judith Ann Linck, of Baltimore, and one brother Morrows.

the William Cook Funeral Mansion, St. Paul and Preston Streets, Baltimore. Rev. William Lewis, pastor of Waverly Methodist Church, officiated.

HENRY FRIEHOFER.

Henry Friehofer died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, at an early hour last Saturday morning from peritonites in his 57th, year. His wife before mar-riage was Miss Erma Baumgardner,

the funeral that was held on Monday afternoon, in Dayton. Mrs. Lethia Reindollar is a sister of Mrs. Friehofer, who was visiting relatives in Taneytown, returned to Dayton with them

MRS. NELLIE DERN.

CARD OF THANKS.

Many many thanks to all those who

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

(Continued from First Page.) Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Reifsnider, of on Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Warner and Mrs. Chas. C. Rickell, near Westminster, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Burke, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harman and Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Reaver, motored to New York City last Friday night, and spent Saturday and Sunday at the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hilterbrick and daughter, Ethel; Mrs. Herbert Smith and daughter, Pauline, spent the week-end at the New York World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Baumgardner, spent from Saturday until Wednesday at Atlantic City, attending a convention of veterans of the Spanish American war.

Mr. and Mrs. John Leister, spent a week at Atlantic City. Mrs. Norman Reindollar, spent Monday and Tues-day there with them, all returning Tuesday night.

Mrs. Joseph Roelkey and Mrs. Ed. Simmons, of Hollywood, Cal.; Mrs. Roberta Lindsay and Mrs. James Sappington, of Liberty, Md., were visitors in Taneytown, this week.

Mrs. Pete Garber returned home from Lancaster, Pa., Hospital, on Wednesday. Mr. Garber returned home last Saturday. Both had been injured in an auto accident.

has been reported north and west of Taneytown. Activity on the part of law officials is in demand, and perhaps greater care on the part of property owners. Miss Elizabeth Elliot, East Strouds-

Chicken stealing on a large scale

burg, Pa., is spending her vacation with her sisters, Mrs. Charles Mayers, Mrs. Edward Franquist and Miss Lelia Elliot, near York Springs, Pa. The four visited relatives in town on Thursday.

We are publishing, this week, not only an advertisement of an excursion to the N. Y. World's Fair over the P. R. R. from Frederick, that stops at Taneytown; but a first-page write up of it. We are doing this wholly for the benefit of our subscribers who may want to make such

A union service, under the auspices of the Gideons, will be held in Grace Reformed Church tomorrow (Saturday) evening, at 7:30. Several short addresses will be made by men familiar with the objectives and work of the organization; also there will be special music. The Gideons are organized for the purpose of placing Bible in hotel rooms, and in hospitals and other benevolent institutions.

The Taneytown Jr. 4-H Club met at the home of Margaret and Louise Zentz, Saturday afternoon. We worked on and finished our guest towels. We decided to make and equip sewing boxes for our next project. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rose Marie Rohrbaugh. Refreshments were served. On the same afternoon the Jr. 4-H Club met with Kathleen and Luella Sauble. We desided the contract of the same afternoon the same afternoon the same afternoon the Jr. 4-H Club met with Kathleen and Luella Sauble. cided on our next project-to make bed spreads, house coats and pajamas-A fabric test was given to see how many kinds we knew, and how we would use them. Afterwards we were told the best use for them. Both meetings were in charge of Miss Adeline Hoffman, Home Demonstrator and Miss Belva Koons, local leaders.-Mary Louise Alexander, Pres.

HARNEY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wolff, spent Wednesday evening with their uncle, Sentman Shriver, Gettysburg R. D. Norval Shoemaker and mother and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lambert, Taney-town, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Geo.

Hess, on Thursday afternoon.

Miss Catharine Welty, spent the week-end in Middleburg, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sherman and Mrs. James Welty.

Miss Lucilla Stambaugh who was taken to Annie Warner Hospital, Gettysburg, on Oct. 2 for appendicitis operation has returned to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

Stambaugh, on Wednesday.

Harry Myers and Dilly Mort who had been ill, are improving and able to be up and around the house

Service in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Sermon by Rev. Paul Beard next Sabbath at 9:15; S. S., 8:30. Rally day will be celebrated Oct. 1st. Special programs morning and evening; Holy Communion, at 10:00 A.

M., Oct. 8.

The sale of the property and household effects of the late Miss Elizabeth Yearly was held on Satur-day. George Clabaugh purchased the property and will remodel and move with his family in the near future. This property was formerly owned by

Mrs. Robert Reneker, York, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Reck.

Erma Mummert, daughter of Chas. Mummert, who makes her home with her grandmother, Mrs. John I would like to show my appreciations by thanking my friends for the at Annie Warner Hospital, suffering from a complication. Her many friends have been calling on her. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Valentine vis-

ited the latter's mother, Mrs. George Aulthouse at the Annie Warner Hospital. Gettysburg, on Sunday.

Speech is an untrustworthy servant. As long as you hold it, it is yours; but once you give it expression, and all your effort can not bring it within your power again .- Select-

NAILL FAMILY REUNION.

Hanover, presiding.

Prizes were awarded to the oldest

Several hundred persons were pres-

DIED.

this year, when he was accompanied by his wife and daughter.

da. The funeral services were held on Tuesday afternoon.

died on Monday morning, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Rieker, near Taneytown.

W. Wolf, 348 Ilchester Avenue, Bal-Barbara Brown, Mary Louise, Allia Belle and Roger Singer, Betty Goodwin, Marie Lawson, Marvin Deviloiss, Joyce and Paul Wheeler, Jackie biss, Joyce and Paul Wheeler, Jackie mitted to the Hospital one week earmitted to the Hosp

formerly of Taneytown, daughter of the late George W. Baumgardner. He is survived by his wife and one son.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Harner, Taneytown, and Mr. and Mrs. Elvin D. Dern, Gettysburg, Pa., attended the funeral that was held on Monday.

CARD OF THANKS.

Hymiller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Frock and flowers and cards, etc., which was sent to me while in the Hospital.

CLAUDE E. CONOVER.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inserted under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and address of advertiser—two initials, or a date, counted as one word. Minimum charge, 15 cents.

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

THIS COLUMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found. Shert Amsouncements, Persenal Property for sale, etc.

CASH IN ADVANCE payments are desired in all cases.

NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for Information." Special Notices will be received, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the advertiser.

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

ROOMS FOR RENT—.Mrs. Clarence E. Dern, Taneytown, Md. Phone 57-W.

WANTED.—Lady Boarders by the week.—Mrs. C. F. Cashman.

AMATEUR CONTEST featuring Happy Johnny and Troupe, on Car-roll County Fair Ground, Saturday evening, Sept. 16. Admission 10 and 25c. Cars Free. Grand stand Free.

FOR SALE—Apple Butter, 85c gal.—Percy Bollinger, Taneytown, Md.

SMOKER APPLES for sale by-Edgar Wilhide, near Keymar.

NO TRESPASSING signs at our Office—5c each, or 6 for 25c. Your name under "No Trespassing" 25c for this season. 9-15-2t for this season.

TRY FARMONT for selling Cream.

—D. H. Wible, Littlestown, Pa.

9-15-10-6-2t

FOUR TOGGENBERG Doe Goats. One now milking. 3 Home-made Laying Batteries for sale by-Roy Clabaugh, Kingsdale, Pa.

CIDER MAKING Wednesday of each week. Phone 48-11 Taneytown. Frank H. Ohler. 9-15-2t

FOR SALE .- One three-room size Heatrola, for coal only, used one season.—Warren G. Devilbiss, R. D. 2. Emmitsburg.

APPLES FOR SALE, 50c per bushel by Percy Bollinger, near Tanevtown.

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

THE PEPPLER FAMILY and Frank and Mary, featuring The Happy Hollow Gang at Big Pipe Creek Park, Sunday, Sept. 24, afternoon and night.

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

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,

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

SHOE AND HARNESS Repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.— Harry E. Reck, near Taneytown. 9-15-7t

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.

NO TRESPASSING

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

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

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

Boyer, Harry Diehl Brothers Jenkins, V. V. (2 Farms)

War in China Returns Villages to Middle Ages

TIENTSIN, CHINA.-War conditions in North China have turned the hands of the clock so that many villages have taken precautions and fortified themselves as in the Middle ages

But instead of battlements and drawbridges the villagers have surrounded themselves with masses of barbed-wire entanglements, charged with electricity at night.

At sundown the people drive their live stock into the fortified area and send them out at dawn to scatter over the countryside on which they barely manage to exist.

Church Altar Column Dates to 12th Century

PHILADELPHIA. - An altar containing a Twelfth century column from Lincoln cathedral, England, has been dedicated at the Pennsylvania cathedral of the Episcopal church at Philadelphia.

The 26-inch section of the aged blackened column will be used as a central support for the altar. It was presented to the donor of the altar jointly by the dean and chapter of Lincoln cathedral because of his interest and help in restoring the English edifice.

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taneytown—Sunday School, 9:00 A. M.; Preaching Service, 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30; Worship, 7:30

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

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, M. L. Kroh, Pastor. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:15 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 15, 10:00 A. M.; C. E., at 7:00 P. M. Winters—S. S., at 7:00 P. M.; Harvest Home Service, 8:00 P. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 1, 10:30 A. M. St. Paul—S. S., at 9:30 A. M.; Holy Communion, Oct. 8, 10:30 A. M.

Manchester Evangelical and Ref. Charge, Rev. John S. Hollenbach, pastor. Lineboro—S. S., at 9:00; Harvest Home Worship at 10:00. Man's

Creation and Function. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 6:45; Worship, 7:30. What to Believe about the Church. Aid Society, Monday evening; Entertainment by Chapel Choir in Firemen's Hall, on Friday, Sept. 22, at 8:00 P. M.

Church of God, Uniontown Circuit, Rev. John H. Hoch, pastor. Union-town—Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Mr. Edward Caylor, Supt. Rally Day, Harvest Home and Rededication Services morning, afternoon and evening. Preaching Service, 10:30 A. M. Theme "The Church and What is to Become of It." Special music by the choir. Mr. and Mrs. Ross Heltibridle will sing. We invite you to attend these sing. We invite you to attend these rededication Services, no appeals will be made for money as all obligations have been met. Afternoon Service, at 2:15 P. M. Rev. Wm. T. Jackson, of Frederick, will speak. The Carrollton choir will sing. Evening Service, at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will speak. Theme: "Things that cannot be Shaken." The Taneytown male quartet will furnish the special music. Prayer Meeting on Wednesday evening, at 7:30 P. M. Mr. Jesse P. Garner, leader. Garner, leader. Wakefield—Preaching Service, at

Wakefield—Preaching Service, at 9:00 A. M. The pastor will give an object sermon entitled, "Three Kind or Hearts." Sunday School, 10:15 A. M. Mr. James Staub, Supt. C. E., Sunday evening, 7:30 P. M. Mr. Harry F. Mitten, Pres. Prayer Meeting and Bible Study, on Thursday evening, at 7:45 P. M. Rally Day and Harvest Home next Sunday Harvest Home, next Sunday.

Frizellburg—Sunday School, 10:00
A. M. Mr. Marshall Mason, Supt.
Prayer Meeting and Bible Study on
Friday, at 7:45 P. M.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.—S. School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morning Worship, 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.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Walter Fr. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., Maurice; 19:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, at burg, Pa.

10:30 A. M.

Barts—S. S., Harvest Home Day,
1:30 P. M.; Worship, 2:30 P. M.

Harney—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Worship,
7:30 P. M.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church. Morning Worship, at 9:30 A. M. Sermon: "The Christian Attitude to War." Sunday School, 10:30 A. M. Taneytown Church—Sunday School 10:00 A. M.; Morning Worship, 11:00 A. M. Sermon: "Christian Attitude to War." C. E., at 6:45 P. M.

Big Truck Turns Over,

Field Mouse Is Blamed GREEN BAY, WIS .- Field mice have been known to send elephants into hysterics, but a field mouse was blamed for causing a big motor truck turnover.

Clem Schuh, 33, while driving along the highway near here noticed a mouse scampering about in his

"Shoo," said Schuh. But as he looked down to locate the rodent his car ran over the center line and collided with the truck of Lloyd Preslawski, 22, causing it to leave the road and turn over.

Preslawski escaped injury. So did the mouse.

In a Bad Fix

Old Gent (at party) - What's wrong, Joe, I haven't seen you eating anything yet?

Poor Old Joe-I can't get a chance. The lady next to me is cross-eyed, and keeps eating off my plate.

SAVING BY THE CLOCK



"Do you believe in daylight sav-

ing?"
"Well, yes; it's easier saving by
daylight than after the night club lights are on."

No Cinch Oliver-Say, Chief, what's the hardest thing when you're learning to ride a bicycle?

Billy-The sidewalk.

FLEAGLE FAMILY REUNION.

The 14th, annual reunion of the Fleagle family was held at Pine-Mar Camp, near Taneytown, on Labor

Sept. 4, 1939. After enjoying basket lunches, the folks gathered for a very interesting folks gathered for a very interesting program and business meeting. Mr. Phillip Royer, professor of music at Western Maryland College rendered two beautiful selections: "Bourrie" by Bach, and "Andante Religioso." Mr. Royer was accompanied by Mrs. Noah Schaeffer, Westminster. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, pastor of Baust Reformed Church, gave the invocation, after which the family sang a few familiar hymns. Rev. Reifsnyder spoke briefly on the influence of the family, and then led the group in a minute of silence in memory of the deceased.

that they would be interested in getting the coat of arms of the Garner was appointed to investigate the possibility of procuring the coat of arms.

There were no births or marriages reeported since the last meeting but one death; Mary Ellen Hesson, wife of Charles O. Hesson, who died July 20, 1939. The meeting then adjourned to make a pilgrimage to the Garner homestead near Linwood.

Those present were: Jesse P. Garner, Emma F. Garner, Minnie Garner and Isabel Garner, Linwood; Bessie Garner, Carrie Garner, Mr. and Mrs.

pronounced the benediction after which all were served ice cream.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.
B. E. Fleagle, Margaret Jane, and Mrs. Benjamin Fleagle, Woodlawn; Mrs. Beckie Reightler, Mr. and Mrs.
C. H. Shriner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Myers, Mrs. Harry J. Read, Miss Charlotte K. Read, Mrs. Ina Christopher, Miss M. Janette Fleagle, J. R. Fleagle, Beulah I. Fleagle, R. N. Fleagle, Beulah I. Fleagle, R. N. Fleagle, Mary A. Fleagle, Mrs. Carl A. T. Soine, Phyllis, Harviene, and A. T. Soine, Phyllis, Harviene, and Carl, Mrs. Carrie Bay and Miss P. Naomi Wagner, all of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar K. Fleagle, Stoner Fleagle, Mrs. O. E. Dodrer, George E. Dodrer, Mrs. Clarence Master, Mrs. Arthur Master, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mumford, Mrs. H. H. Harbaugh, Henry H. Harbaugh, Jr., Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Keefer, all of Westminster; Mrs. Annie C. Keefer, Miss Ruth Anna Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keefer, Mayberry; Mrs. Roy Haines, Uniontown; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cover, Mrs. Harold Fury, Miss Cassandra T. Hestown; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cover, Mrs. Harold Fury, Miss Cassandra T. Hesson, Thurmont; Mr. F. F. Fleagle and F. F. Flegeal, Jr., Harrisburg; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Fleagle, Benny, Vivian, Richard and Hillard; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Linken and daughter, Rebecca, of Reisterstown; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Walles, Sykosyilla: Mr. and Mrs. C. Wailes, Sykesville; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Jones, Ruth Emma and Carlton, Manchester; Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy, Washington; Mr. E. Scott Baughman, Washington; Mr. E. Scott Baughman, Susan E. Baughman, Lizzie Fischer, Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Fleagle and daughter, Ellen, Hanover; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weant, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridle, of Union and Mrs. Jonas Heltibridie, of Union Bridge; R. Kenneth Fleagle, Hagers-town; J. W. Fream and Effie Fream, Harney; Mrs. Martin Koons, Rev. and Mrs. T. W. Null, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fream and family, Taneytown; Miss Edith Fox, Keymar; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fream and sons, Francis and Maurice: Miss Flore Rudkin Gettys-Maurice; Miss Flora Rudkin, Gettys-

GARNER REUNION.

The second annual reunion of the descendants of the late Tobias E. Garner was held on the afternoon of September 10th., at Winters' Church. The meeting was called to order by Scott Y. Garner and prayer was offered by C. Oren Garner.

After some discussion it was decided to hold a Garner reunion each year on the second Sunday of Sepyear on the second Sunday of September. An organization was formed by electing the following officers. Scott Y. Garner, President; G. Fielder Gilbert, 1st. Vice-President, Melvin Routson, 2nd. Vice-Pres; Clyde L. Hessen, Sec'y-Treas.; Miss Florence Garner, Historian, and Mrs. Blanche Garner, Asst. Historian. Several letters were read from members of the clan living in Ohio and Missouri, ex-

pressing regret at not being able to

be present and voicing their approval of an annual gathering.

Remarks were made by John J. Garner, Dr. L. Clyde Rouston, Jesse P. Garner and Miss Florence Garner. It was the opinion of those present that they would be interested in get-

a minute of silence in memory of the deceased.

After the secretary read the minutes, Mrs. Martin Koons, Taneytown, gave two accordion selections:

"Juanita" and "When You and I were Young Maggie."

The necessary business was transpaced including the election of office and the secretary read the minutes of silence in memory of the deceased.

Garner, Carrie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Niswander, of Union Bridge; Florence Garner and Dr. L. Clyde Routson, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Charles O. Garner, Charles O. Garner, Charles O. Garner, Carrie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garner, Carrie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Clarin Garner, Carrie Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Niswander, of the Union Bridge; Florence Garner and Dr. L. Clyde Routson, Frederick; Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garner, Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Mr. and Garner, Charles O. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Mr. and Mrs. Scott V. Garner, Garn acted, including the election of officers which resulted as follows: Pres., Mrs. Harry J. Read, Baltimore; Vice-Pres., Mrs. Rena F. Kennedy, Wash-Pearl Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pres., Mrs. Rena f. Kennedy, Washington, D. C.; Sec. and Treas., Mrs. L. F. Linker, Reisterstown, Md.

Miss Ellen Fleagle, Hanover, delighted the folks with her tap dancing and then Mr. Royer played three more lovely numbers: "Salut D'Amour," "Souvenuir; and Gluck's Andante."

It was decided upon to meet next. Andante."

It was decided upon to meet next year at the same place on Labor Day. The clan joined in singing "He Leadeth Me," and then Rev. Reifsnyder pronounced the benediction after which all were saved in a constitution of the constitution of t

Decides to Sail, Goes 30,000 Miles

Woman's Three-Year Voyage New Saga of Sea.

NEW YORK .- A barefoot woman skipper and a crew of six men came to port recently in a 90-foot ketch and completed a new saga of sailing, a story of a woman who never sailed before, but decided she liked it. So she sailed 30,000 miles and stayed out three years.

"I thought it would be nice to go for a trip," said Mrs. Marion Rice Hart, captain and owner of the ketch and sister of Mrs. P. Hal Sims, the bridge expert. "It just happened. We got around to the East Indies and I thought, 'We may as well go on.'"

The peacock blue hull of the steel ketch Vanora, built in 1902 on the lines of a fishing boat, and bought by Mrs. Hart from a British naval officer, was bleached to an uneven aqua shade by the sun and water.

Her square sail and topsail, jib and mizzen were weather marked from 1,040 days at sea. She'd been in 101 ports since Mrs. Hart-bored with her life as a sculptor and with her house, garden, and servants at Avignon, France—bought the ketch and started out from Portsmouth, England, on an August day in 1936.

When they reached a new port the captain and crew would inquire, "What new wars have there been?" They got a radio at one port, but it never worked; so in their leisure they trailed fishing lines or played rhummy. Once they caught a shark and dined on shark meat. They seldom used the vessel's auxiliary mo-

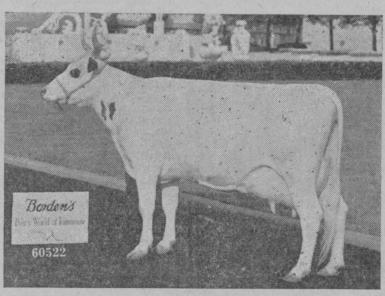
Except for a cruise around the Greek islands once before as a passenger on a 70 foot vessel, when the sails weren't used, Mrs. Hart'was a neophyte sailor.

On completion of the three year cruise the members of her crew expressed admiration for her nautical ability.

A Family Trait Dorothy-Mother, what did you do when a boy first kissed you? Mother-Never mind.

Dorothy-That's funny. I did the same thing.-Stray Stories Maga-

Westminster Ayrshire Makes Good at World's Fair



Silver Run Nellie Gray, the 6-year-old Ayrshire whose picture is shown above, is gaining fame for herself and honor for her owners, A. W. Feeser & Co., Inc., Westminster, in the Borden Dairy World of Tomorrow at the New York World's Fair.

This cow is one of the herd of 150 fine purebreds from dairy farms throughout the United States and Canada on display at the Fair. The June and July average milk production records, for 150 cows, of 47.9 and 44.5 pounds of milk per cow per day, and per cow averages of 60 and 55 pounds of butterfat for each of the two months, so far as is known have never been approached by any herd of the size made up of cows of the five major dairy breeds.

the five major dairy breeds. The record-making Dairy World of Tomorrow herd is composed of 30 representative cows of each of the Ayrshires, Brown Swiss, Guernseys, Holstein-Friesians and Jerseys. A representative bull and representative calves of each breed also are on display at the Borden Dairy World of No Liars Wanted

The prospective juror asked the court to be excused.

Prospective Juror (explaining)-I owe a man \$10 and as he is leaving town today for some years, I want to catch him and pay him the

Judge (in a very cold voice)—You are excused. I don't want anybody on the jury who can lie like that.

Fooled Them Plenty "I was in the jungle when suddenly a horde of savages swooped down

upon me." "Good heavens! Whatever did you

"I stared at them till I was black in the face and they took me for one of their own tribe."—Stray Stories Magazine.

MANY OTHERS



"I take to water like a fish." "I've even heard you referred to as one.'

Jones-less Town
PAHOKEE, FLA. — Keeping up with the Joneses is no problem in this town of 5,000 persons. There isn't a single Jones in the telephone directory, and, as far as any one has been able to find out, there never has been.

Who's Grinning HARTFORD .- A Connecticut scientist is studying which side of the face people grin on more.

Pet Skunk Is Efficient

As Collector of Bill WILMINGTON, DEL. - A welldressed man riding in an automobile driven by a chauffeur stopped at a

gasoline station. He offered a \$50 bill in payment for \$3.10 worth of gasoline and oil and ordered his chauffeur to drive off when the attendant said he

didn't have change. "Wait a minute, I can fix this," the attendant said. He went to his station, picked up his pet skunk, returned to the machine and thrust the skunk in the window.

"I want my money, and if you don't pay I'll drop this skunk in your

lap," he said.

The chauffeur hurriedly paid the bill for his boss.

Walking Licenses Issued In School Safety Drive

JOHANNESBURG, SOUTH AF-RICA—Walking licenses are issued to children in the Malvern West school, which is teaching its pupils to be "traffic-minded.

The licenses are issued after an examination on the following subjects: How to cross the street, playing on street, dangers of hanging on the backs of cars and giving other children lifts on a bicycle.

If a license holder breaks any rule, he will be brought before a jury of pupils who can inflict penalties such as fines or cancel the culprit's license.

Non-Swimmer Saves Child From Drowning

GARFIELD, WASH .- Although she was unable to swim, Vernadelle Harlan, 15, rescued five-year-old Susan Carmack from drowning in the Palouse river when a dam broke and watter caught the child while wading.

Miss Harlan rushed into the stream, caught hold of the girl and dragged her to shore.

LEST HE FORGET



Bullman Mondon Mondon Mondon marifu

Toilet Tissue-WALDORF, 4 rolls 17c Ann Page JELLIES, All Varieties, 2 8-oz. glasses 19c Ann Page Tender Cooked BEANS, 16-oz. can 5c Ann Page PRESERVES, All Varieties, 1-lb. jar 15c Ann Page SALAD DRESSING, 8-oz. jar 9c; pint jar 15c; quart jar 27c;

KING SYRUP, 1-lb. can 9c SAUERKRAUT, Silver Floss, 2 no. 21 cans 15c LIMA BEANS, Choice Baby, lb. 5c A&P AMMONIA, 10-oz. bot. 6c; qt. bot. 12c DETHOL INSECTICIDE, 2-pt. can 23c; pt. can 39c

SPICK WHITE SHOE CLEANER, bot. 10c GUEST IVORY SOAP, 2 cakes 9c A&P Soft Twist BREAD, sliced loaf 8c Jane Parker CAKES, Assorted Icings, 2 for 27c DOLE PINEAPPLE GEMS, 2 14-oz. cans 19c Dole or Del Monte PINEAPPLE JUICE, 2 no. 2 cans 23c Freshly Ground BOKAR COFFEE, 2 1-lb. bags 37c Absolutely Pure EVAP. MILK, 4 tall cans 25c

WHITE HOUSE CONDENSED MILK, can 12c NECTAR Orange Pekoe TEA, 1-lb. pkg. 15c; 1-lb. pkg. 29c DAILY DOG FOOD, Meat and Fish Flavored, 6 1-lb. cans 25c A&P "Natural" ASPARAGUS TIPS, picnic can 17c

Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE, Properly Aged For Flavor, lb. 23c National Biscuit Co. SHREDDED WHEAT, reg. pkg. 10c

PREMIUM CRACKERS, N. B. C., 1-lb. pkg. 14c 2 Cakes PALMOLIVE SOAP for 1c each when you purchase a large size Concentrated SUPER SUDS for 21c; All For 23c

BANANAS, 15c doz.

Washes Clothes Clean-RINSO, lge. pkg. 20c; medium size package 8c Above Prices Effective Until The Close of Business, Saturday, Sept. 16th.

> STING BEANS, 2 lbs. 13c NEW CABBAGE, 3 lbs. 10c CAULIFLOWER, 19c head CELERY, 2 stalks 13c TOKAY GRAPES, 5c lb. ICEBERG LETTUCE, 8c head ONIONS, 5-lb. bag 14c

SWEET POTATOES, 3 lbs. 10c LEAN SMOKED HAMS, 25c lb.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT.
CHIEF JUDGE.
Francis Neal Parke, Westminster. ASSOCIATED JUDGES. William H. Forsythe, Ellicott City. Ridgely P. Melvin, Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT.

Levi D. Maus, Sr TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and Novem-

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

REGISTER OF WILLS.

Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. George M. Fringer.

SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills.
Norman R. Hess,
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 Roy Poole Keller Smith Roy D. Knouse Silver Run, Md. Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester, Md. New Windsor. 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. 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, Silver Run Md R. D. Knouse, Dr. C. R. Foutz, Silver Run, Md Westminster, Md. Mrs. Esther K. Brown, Worker-in-Charge. -22---

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS

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.

TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

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

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

Window Service Opens Window Service Closes Lebby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAILS CLOSE Star Route, Hanover, North
Train, Frederick, South
Train, Hanover, North
Star Rout, Frederick, South
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown-Keymar Route No. 1-M
Star Route No. 1-M
Star Route No. 1-M 8:00 A. M. 8:15 A. M. 8:15 A. M.

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail Keymar Route No. 1, Principal Mail
7:30 A. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Star Route No. 13128, South
Parcel Post
8:40 A. M.
Train, Hanover, North
10:20 A. M.
2:30 P. M.
Star Route No. 10705, North
Taneytown Route No. 1

Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Taneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Paneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.
Paneytown Route No. 2
2:00 P. M.

Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route No. 10705, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown 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, 1st. Monday in Sept; Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas. When a holiday falls on Sunday, the following Monday is observed.

Peppermint Is Product Of Pacific Northwest

Most of us like the flavor of peppermint in candies, gum, toothpaste, soft drinks, ice cream and other delicacies. This pleasant, aromatic oil also helps to make some of our medicines more palatable, and has a wide variety of other commercial

Peppermint, known botanically as mentha Piperta, has been grown in the Pacific Northwest for about 25 years, says the Washington Farmer. There are now about 3,500 acres of mint under cultivation in this area. Good mint produces 40 to 80 pounds of oil per acre and in 1938 it sold for about \$1.75 a pound.

Wild mint is found in many moist spots and lowland areas, but it is of no commercial value, as the oil yield is small and of low quality.

Mint requires low, well-watered muck lands, or irrigated soils. Harvest generally comes in August. Mint land should be summer-fallowed. The plants are started from selected runners, which may be plowed out from an oil field and transplanted, end to end in rows about 3½ feet apart. The cost of runners to set a crop is around \$15 an acre. Young plants can also be set one foot apart in May or early June. Constant cultivation is required. After the mint is up about six inches it must be weeded several times by hand, as weeds and grass in the hay will discolor and taint the oil.

Madison First President

To Always Use Long Pants James Madison was the first President of the United States who habitually dressed in long trousers while he was Chief Executive. Washington, the elder Adams and Jefferson wore knee breeches during their administrations, says the Rocky Moun-

Trousers, or long pants, were adopted in France in 1789 by the supporters of the revolution. For that reason the revolutionists were known as sans culottes, which literally means "without breeches"; that is, without knee breeches worn

by the royalists. Many Americans adopted long pants in token of their sympathy with the French revolution. Between 1790 and 1800 trousers gradually came into vogue among the common people in America, but it was not until 10 or 12 years later that they were substituted for breeches on dress occasions. Although the duke of Wellington is said to have worn trousers in England after the Peninsular campaign, Beau Brummell is usually credited with having popularized trousers in that

Frosts Solve Surplus

In man-made frosts the Louisiana strawberry farmer may find a solution to his surplus crop. The fragrant berry, according to members of the Growers and Shippers co-operative union, is highly perishable and while a frost will kill it in the field, the same and greater amounts of cold can preserve the picked berry for shipment out of ! season. The strawberry belt is already equipped with a cold packing plant to which the berries are brought, sorted and packed into cartons. They are then frozen at 40 degrees below zero in huge coolers which resemble bakers' ovens somewhat. Afterward they are stored in cold rooms to be shipped when needed. The idea of freezing berries, if gradually extended, could enable a farmer to preserve his entire surplus crop which at present is frequently lost.

Mole Isn't Criminal

The ground mole, so often accused by the gardener of eating valuable bulbs and underground parts of plants, is not so much the criminal. as an "accessory before the fact," reports the federal bureau of biological survey. With the exception of the Townsend mole found along the Pacific coast, these burrowing animals live largely on underground insects, grubs, and larvae. The myriad tunnels dug by the mole, however, often become runways for the small, short-tailed pine mice, or, in some instances, the field, or meadow, mice. These rodents are the real offenders. They are vegetarians and eat roots and bulbs of garden

In Memoriam: One Rabbit

Long before the days of the WPA back in rural Piedmont, N. C., of Guilford county, legend has it that a construction-minded rabbit that gave the name to a backwoods crossroad. It seems that the rabbit became so interested in the progress of the road building, that he would come out to watch the men at work day after day. The fate of the rabbit is unknown but his memory is revered by the name of the community-Rabbit Crossroads.

Lake Often 'Vanishes'

"Now you see it and now you don't" might well be said of Ireland's strange Lake of the Eye, which has a way of vanishing overnight. Although it covers about 40 acres, it completely vanished in 1933, as it also did once in the early 1800s. It is situated in Greevagh. County Sligo, and according to local legend, is under a curse. The curse causes it to vanish from the earth once in every 100 years.

GLORIOUS ADVENTURE

By R. H. WILKINSON

(Associated Newspapers.) WNU Service,

7 HEN Kay Winthrop turned down Chet Loring's marriage proposal the folks of Shiresham made up their minds that she didn't intend to marry any one. Chet was not only good looking and popular, but he had a future. A graduate of Yale, he was the son of Shiresham's leading citi-

zen and would one day become sole owner of the Loring Textile mills. It was hard to understand a girl who would pass up an offer like

For some reason Kay must have decided to live and die an old maid, because no girl could possibly aspire higher than Chet Loring.

As a matter of fact, the folks of Shiresham were for once quite accurate in their guesswork. Kay had resigned herself to do

just what they predicted: Live and die an old maid. And she probably would have succeeded because of a natural stubbornness and independence of nature had not, a month after Chet's proposal, Ben Hosea of the Wallington Express popped into town one day to interview Loring senior concerning the possibility of a textile strike.

En route back to the railroad station Ben stopped in the drug store to buy some cigarettes and found Kay Winthrop there.

One look at Kay and Mr. Hosea had an attack of goosepimples. He followed her out to her car and climbed boldly aboard the run-

ning board. Kay looked at him indignantly, but she didn't scream.

"Excuse me," said Ben, lifting his hat, "but I've traveled all over this old world of ours and back again, and I've never seen a girl as beautiful as you." Kay was too overcome with as-

tonishment to speak. And when at last she got herself partially under control she didn't say at all what she intended. Instead, an eager, wistful look came into her eyes.

"Have you ever been to China?" she asked.

"China, yes," said Ben, and opened the door of the roadster and sat down beside her. "Twice. Drive me down to the station and I'll tell you all about China." Thinking it over later, Kay mar-

veled at her acceptance of this bold young man.

Yet she knew that, in her dreams, she had always wanted it that way. Secretly that had been her heart's desire: To have a bold, laughing young man appear from nowhere and sweep her off her feet, so to speak; to talk to her of far away countries, of vagabonding around the world, of queer, strange people, of love and romance, and never once of settling down and living in security as Chet Loring and all the other young men she knew wanted to do.

Kay fell in love with him.

She couldn't help it. He was a symbol of all the things she had ever wanted and dreamed of having. Everyone told her she was crazy, they shook their heads in pity and admonition. But Kay didn't care.

When Ben proposed marriage she

accepted eagerly. "I've a little money saved up," he said. "Enough to buy us passage on a freighter going to China. I'll chuck this reporting job and do the thing I've always wanted to do: Write a travel book. I'll do it while we're cruising across the Pacific.

Will you take a chance that I can sell the book?"

"Yes," said Kay breathlessly.
"Oh, yes. It'll be a glorious adven-You can show me all the ture! places you've visited before, all the queer countries and strange coun-

Ben nodded and for once held his

tongue. He looked down into her glowing eyes and instantly turned away. But Kay was too excited to notice. "We'll elope," he said. Thursday night. It'll be more ex-

Until Thursday Kay lived in a world of dreams and glorious expectancy. When the time came she was waiting for him with her suitcases packed and an eager, joyous look in her eyes. During the ride to the docks, he

"The captain will marry us on

board." And then he was strangely silent. At the pier he pointed out their ship, and Kay exclaimed in delight: "Oh, it's wonderful! Like-like a

dream ship!"

Ben swept her into his arms and kissed her. Then he sat her down on a packing box and stood before her, look-

ing down into her eyes. 'Darling," he said, "I thought I could go through with it, but I can't. You're too fine and good and-and glorious." Slowly the smile faded from Kay's

lips, the joyful, expectant look left her eyes. "You—you mean—" she began.
"I mean," said Ben, in a voice that he might have used had he been pronouncing his own death sentence, "that I haven't been honest with you. I haven't been round the world, or visited strange coun-

tries and queer people. I-I've nev-

er been outside the state. Those stories I told you were only my dreams-the things I've always wanted to do, but never got around to it. I talked to you that way because I fell in love with you and after that first day I knew that that was the way to make you love me.' "Then—then you're not going to write a book?"

He smiled wistfully. 'Some day I am. Some day when I can overcome the cursed inertia that has been my Waterloo since childhood."

"Then-you're just like everyone He shook his head. "No. There'll come a time when I'll sail away. But it will have to

and most anyone else but me could give her that. Kay's eyes were misty. She looked toward the ship that

be alone. It takes money to sup-

port a wife. A wife wants security

was to take them away. A gray veil of fog rolled in from the ocean and was eddying about her bulwarks like a silvery wreath. Riding there at anchor it was not hard to think of her as a ghost ship, a fairy vessel belonging to another world, a world of romance and

adventure. Kay turned away and looked up at

"I don't care," she said huskily "if you did lie. I love you, darling and I'm glad you were honest. Glad you had that much imagination, glad those thoughts were in your dreams, for they were my dreams, too. I—I needed someone like you to—to wake me up. I never would have gone, if it hadn't been for you."

Ben's eyes gleamed in the dark-ness. He reached down and seized her hands. "But, darling, I've only enough money for the tickets. No more."

"But the book! You'll write the book!" "Of course, I will!"

He laughed, and there was recaptured hope and confidence in the sound he made. "It mayn't sell, though." "Oh, it will! It will! It can't

help selling if we are having our adventure! If it doesn't we can always write another! And in the meantime we'll get along. Some-

"We'll get along," Ben repeated joyfully. "You and I together—in far away places, in a strange country, among queer people. Just you and I on our glorious adventure. I—I guess we only needed each other to get started."

He kissed her again and held her close for long minutes. And then they turned toward the ghost ship. Arm in arm they passed through the silvery mist. It closed about them, shutting off the lights and sounds of the familiar world that was behind, and they were gone into the land of glorious adventure.

Avignon's Popes Were

Patrons of Ancient Art High above the strong, swift tide of the Rhone, at Avignon in southern France, there stands the Palais des Papes, the most magnificent and imposing structure of its kind in the world. Built in the Fourteenth century, most of it during a period of 25 years, with walls 13 feet thick, this awesome fortress-palace-cathedral was for nearly 70 years the papal throne and from it during that time there reigned seven French popes, all of whom were the chief patrons of art throughout France

during that century. The first of the Avignon popes was Clement V, born at Bordeaux, and later archbishop there. Through him the Gothic choir of the St. Andre's cathedral at Bordeaux and the cathedral of St. Bertrand de Comminges were built. His successor. John XXII, built, or helped to build, the most beautiful bridge of the Middle ages at Cahors, where he was

born. The building of the Palais des Papes was really begun by Benedict XII and finished 25 years later by Innocent VI, after Clement VI had added the beautiful conclave gallery, the pontifical chapel and the audience chamber, as well as rebuilding the church of his former abbey, La Chaise Dieu, in the Forez mountains. Here he also built his own magnificent monument.

Pope Urban V, the sixth of the Avignon papal sovereigns, was educated at Montpellier and here, as well as at Marseilles, is found his contribution to the cathedrals of France. At Avignon he continued the building of the fortifications and turrets that are so strange a contrast to the grace and beauty of the interior.

There are 39 towers to the Palais des Papes, and this huge Romanesque edifice, part of it mounted into the fortress-chapel guarding the famous Pont d'Avignon, (and the road to the Mediterranean, incidentally), reigning proudly over the beautiful Rhone valley with its verdant, fertile plains, makes the turbulent days of medieval France seem more real than the very modern hotels and motor-filled roads.

Literary Men Who Liked to Eat Dante Gabriele Rossetti is said to have been inordinately fond of food, his breakfast often consisting of half a dozen eggs and as many rashers of bacon. Thackeray's appetite corresponded with his stature, which was well over 6 feet. Alexandre Dumas' great feats of eating and drinking are memorable, while Dickens, Goldsmith and Tennyson all had large appetites. Doctor Johnson was notorious as a gour-

Short Circuit Caused by

Static in Body of Woman FAIRFIELD, CONN.—For a moment, Mrs. Charlotte Rasmussen thought she had been struck by lightning as she operated her switchboard at the local telephone exchange.

But a repairman explained it this way: Mrs. Rasmussen had been working at a typewriter during an electrical display preceding a thun-derstorm, and stored up so much static in her body that when she returned to the switchboard she caused a short circuit. She felt 90 volts course up her arm and nearly toppled from her chair.

Nightly Thief Is Bared As 'Baskerville Hound'

LYNN, MASS.—They've been dog-goned. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson decided to get up early and lie in wait for the thief who had on successive nights stolen: A blanket, a rug, rubbers and sneakers from

the back hall. The huge black dog that proved to be the robber ran with such speed that they could neither identify him nor rescue the slippers which he had purloined before being frightened

Killed by Electricity
IONIA, MICH.—Stephen Ludwick, 68 years old, was killed when a pipe he was pulling from a well touched an electric wire: William Baker, at whose home the accident occurred, was hurled several feet

by the shock. Adding Insult to Injury MIAMI.-Knocked down by an automobile, a pedestrian got a summons for being in the way of the

Law Firm Partners Are Father, Daughter

SCOTLAND, CONN.—The law firm of Dennis and Dennis is unusual in that its partners are fa-

ther and daughter.
Miss Elizabeth Drayton Dennis, attractive brunette, moved into her father's office after her application was accepted by the bar association early this summer.

Her father, Judge Edward L. Dennis, of the Windham county juvenile court, reasoned she wanted to be a lawyer because "she's heard nothing but law since she was a child."

TELEPHONE COMPANY PLAYS IMPORTANT PART IN RADIO PROGRAM TRANSMISSION

Chain Programs Carried from Originating Studio to Local Stations on Phone Circuits



System offices, men stand at rapt attention, watching clocks to determine split second intervals before pushing many buttons of various colors. These buttons are used to control various sections of the broadcasting companies' national networks which interconnect the studios in the larger centers and the broadcasting stations located in every important city from Florida, Texas and California to New England and the northwest.

Even today, seventeen years after broadcasting began, many people still think that radio programs which are broadcast from one station are picked up by radio in another station for rebroadcasting. This has not been true even from the outset, for the first radio programs jointly broadcast from more than one station used telephone lines as a connecting link between the studios and the stations. From time to time during this period rebroadcasting has been used, but at the present time only a few cases of rebroadcasting using radio links remain, having been generally eliminated because of interruptions caused by thunderstorms and other similar natural interferences.

In Washington, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia, territory served by The Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Companies, the paths followed by the main networks of the National Broadcasting Company, familiarly known as the "red" network and "blue" network; the Columbia Broadcasting System's "purple" network; the Mutual Broadcasting System's "gold" network; and the Knickerbocker Broadcasting Company's "bronze" network, follow the routes taken by the long distance telephone cables. From the east the circuits from New York first pass through Elkton on their way to Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and the south. At Richmond a branch leads to Norfolk. Roanoke is fed from Greensboro. Wheeling and Fairmont are served by program circuits coming out of Pittsburgh. Parkersburg and Clarksburg are connected to the main network through Cambridge, Ohio.

In addition to the regular services furnished to broadcasting stations, throughout the year there are many special networks established. Often these special networks require the installation of special amplifiers where

The type of equipment which is used user's requirement for fidelity of | millions of listeners.

At this very moment, all over the transmission. On the national hook-United States in numerous Bell ups, where both speech and music are transmitted, a wide is generally desired than on the networks which are used only for broadcasting football games. To furnish this higher fidelity the circuit requires not only special amplifiers or repeaters which will pass the wide range of frequencies found in music, but also requires special treatment of the cable and open wire facilities so that distortion may be kept at a minimum. Special cable circuits and wires are set aside for these networks and are used for no other purpose. The loading coils which are used on these circuits occur more frequently along the circuit than on those which are used for telephone service. Special transmission correctors are associated with the repeaters at each of the offices in which the circuits are amplified.

Due to the importance of radio programs, since they serve millions of listeners, continuous monitoring at certain points is necessary. To many people this job would seem to be one of the most pleasant that is offered in the Bell System, but after one listens continuously to various programs for several months, radio loses a great deal of its glamour.

Between midnight and morning of a routine day in the program department the networks are tested, the amplifiers which are used on the circuits are checked for satisfactory tubes, and lines are observed for noise conditions. Measurements are made from the control terminal of each network to selected points along the networks at which radio stations are served.

Just prior to the opening of the first program in the morning, broadcasting companies transmit a test program which is checked through to each of the broadcasting stations that takes the first program. If satisfactory reports are received, the service goes ahead for the day. With the opening program, monitoring begins at the key points along the network and records are made of each interruption or each case noise which may be observed. At the end of the first period of broadcasting some rearrangements in the network may be required so as to add certain stations and to drop some. Such rearrangements are designated as "switches." A "switch," to be accurate, must be timed to the exact second and a cue for action must be furnished. The work done by those stadiums are located at remote points. who switch radio programs requires extreme accuracy in timing and in for broadcasting is determined by the action, since an error would affect

of Chicago. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for September 17

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

MICAH: A MESSENGER OF SOCIAL JUSTICE

LESSON TEXT—Micah 3:1-12; 6:6-8.
GOLDEN TEXT—What doth the Lord require of thee, but to do justly, and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God?
—Micah 6:8.

We demand human rights, social justice, and economic security. Corrupt judges and bribe-taking officials must be put out of office. Landlords must not squeeze every penny out of their tenants; loan sharks must be put out of business; the rich must not oppress the poor. The Church must have ministers with a real message and must share in the solution of the problems of human-

No, we did not copy that paragraph out of today's newspaper. It is the message that the prophet Micah preached more than 2,500 years ago. And what's more, he not only presented theories, but he knew how to accomplish his purpose of real social justice. It is time some of those who talk about this subject got back to the Bible and really learned how it can be done.

I. Social Injustice (3:1-10). The inhumanity of man toward man is not something that just happened. There are fundamental reasons for such conditions, and they are the same in our time as in Micah's day. The responsibility rests squarely on the failure of our national and spiritual leaders to perform their God-given tasks.

1. Rulers without Judgment (3:1-4, 9-10).

The obligation of anyone who is given or who seeks public office is to know judgment. This does not mean only that he is to have a general knowledge of the law and its technicalities; he is to know justice in his very heart, to love it, and to see that it is always rightly administered.

The leaders of Israel had woefully failed, in fact had deliberately departed from the standards of God, and Micah exposed them in plain, dramatic, well-spoken words. While verses 2 and 3 are not to be taken literally, they do in striking figurative speech describe just what unscrupulous politicians do to an unsuspecting people.

Prophets with a False Message (3:5-8).

In such a day might one not expect God's messengers to have a word of condemnation for the leaders and of comfort for the people? Not only did they keep quiet about the sin and corruption which they saw about them, but they actually encouraged their prominent and wealthy "church members" in their sin by saying, "All is well." Such religious leaders have not altogether perished from the earth.

Let ministers of God be like Micah, who is described in verse 8 as a man of judgment and justice, because he was "full of power by the Spirit of the Lord."

II. Social Security (3:11, 12: 6:

No. that idea was not discovered by the politicians of the 1930's. It has been in the plan of God from the beginning; in fact only in Him is there any real national, personal, or social security. Micah skillfully unmasked false security and revealed the way of true security. 1. False Security and Divine Judg-

ment (3:11, 12). When the heads of a nation "judge

for reward" and its religious leaders "teach for hire" and its prophets "divine for money" (v. 11), there is no use to talk piously about God being with us.

The prophecy of verse 12 was fulfilled three times—by the Chaldeans in 586 B. C., by Titus in A. D. 70, and under Hadrian in A. D. 135. God always keeps His promises, even if the promise be a promise of judgment.

2. True Security and Divine Blessing (6:6-8).

God is not to be propitiated by the offerings of material things as a sacrifice or by any outward profession of piety. He looks at the heart.

Verse 8 is a remarkable and beautiful epitome of God's requirement of man, namely, justice, kindness, and humility; but note that this is the requirement of the law, and one which no man can possibly fulfill apart from Christ. It is evident folly for men to quote this verse as did the agnostic Thomas Huxley and others, to justify themselves for not responding to the claims of the gospel of Christ. Only Christ can make any man capable of true justice, constant kindness, and genuine humility. Only thus can we meet the demands of the law of God.

Real social justice and security will come only as there is a recognition of Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord by the leaders, by the prophets and by the people.

Self Abnegation

After you have been kind, after love has stolen forth into the world and done its beautiful work, go back into the shade again and say nothing about it. Love hides even from itself. Love waives even self-satisfaction.-Henry Drummond.

20 Different Elements Used in Making Steel

About 20 different elements, ranging alphabetically from aluminum to zirconium, are used today in various combinations and proportions in the manufacture of both plain carbon and alloy steels.

Some are used because of the specific properties which they impart to steel when they alloy with it, that dissolve in the iron, or when they combine with carbon, wholly or in part, to form compounds called carbides, says Steel Facts. Others are used because of their beneficial effects in ridding the steel impurities or in rendering impurities harmless. A third group is used to counteract harmful oxides or gases in the steel. The elements of this latter group are merely fluxes or scavengers and do not remain in the steel to any great extent after the steel solidifies. Some elements fall into more than one of the aforementioned groups.

Most of the elements are introduced into steel in the form of ferroalloys, alloys of iron and some other element or elements (carbon excepted) made especially for use as raw material in the manufacture of steel. Ferro-alloys are used because many of the pure metals are costly to obtain, there is no necessity for iron-free metals when they are to be added to steel, and some elements, such as manganese and titanium, are difficult to extract from their ores without the presence of some helpful agent such as iron. The part played by iron in the ferro-alloy, therefore, is pri-marily that of a vehicle for carrying the desired elements.

One Inch of Rainfall Is a Lot of Water

Rainfall is measured in inches, as we know. But exactly what does an inch of rain represent? Doesn't sound like much, does it?

Here are some comparative figures: One gallon of water weighs 10 pounds and would cover about two square feet of surface with a layer one inch thick. To cover a square mile of the earth's surface with a layer of rain one inch thick needs 120,000,000 pounds of water, or 12,000,000 gallons-which is a lot of

A good thunderstorm which pelts water down on the earth all night long will result in perhaps a halfinch of rain. If the storm covers a hundred thousand square miles before it wears itself out it will therefore deliver to the earth 600,000,000,-000 gallons of water.

Lest this seem a considerable amount let us think of the Khasia hills in India, which is reputed to receive the heaviest rainfall in the world. The average is over 600 inches of rain per year, or 7,000,000 gallons of water per square mile.

Venice Gets Art Exhibits

Important contributions to the exhibition of the works of Paolo Veronese at Venice are being sent from foreign galleries and museums. W. R. Valentier, head of the Detroit Art institute, and one of the greatest authorities on Italian medieval sculpture is in charge of the com mission dispatching a number of works by Veronese from America. The Boston Fine Arts museum contributes four works entitled "Diana Surprised by Actaeon," "Atlanta and Meleager," "Olympia," and "The Loves of Venus and Jupiter." From the Cleveland Fine Arts museum comes the half-length portrait of Agostino Barberigo. San Frandisco is sending a magnificent family portrait which was formerly in the collection of Prince Leuchtenberg at Munich, while the Cambridge, Mass., museum will loan a page of sketches for a composition of the "Baptism of Christ." These sketches are believed to represent one of Veronese's last works.

Cane From Malay

Cane used for the construction of porch furniture grows in the form of a vine in Malayan jungles. It is employed by the natives for the building of huts and bridges and when baked by the tropical sun, it becomes extremely durable. Gathered by the natives, this cane is shipped to Singapore from which port it is sent to our large furniture manufacturing concerns. Although it is often preferred in natural finish, cane furniture, decorated in attractive colors, is sometimes featured in the furniture mar-

Atmosphere

At or near sea level, the atmosphere is about 21 per cent oxygen. While this percentage remains constant up to an elevation of about seven miles, the actual amount of oxygen decreases at high elevations because here the air is not as compressed as at sea level. At very high elevations, above 45 or 50 miles, the lighter gases, e. g., hydrogen, predominate.

Eight Inches a Mile

The curvature of the earth is estimated to be eight inches per mile, that is, from a given point it curves eight inches for the first mile, 32 for the second, 72 inches for the third, and so on. The law is: Curvature is always equal to eight inches multiplied by the square of the number of miles from the point of contact with the earth's surface of a tangent line

Lights of New York by L. L. STEVENSON

Mrs. Ida Harris is 60 years old. For many years she has been selling newspapers at a stand at Wall and William streets. Every day except Sunday, through the heat of summer, the cold of winter, snow, sleet and rain, she is at her stand from seven in the morning until ten at night. Her patrons are her friends. Many men and women of the financial district stop for a little chat with her when they are not too hurried. Forty years ago she came to this country from Lithuania. She married and eventually her husband became an assistant superintendent in the state employment office. But there were children, two boys and a girl, to whom she wished to give educational advantages she had not enjoyed herself. That caused her to take up paper selling. Six years ago, her husband died. Since then the newsstand has been her sole source of income.

When her children were small, Mrs. Harris, of course, did not have much time to herself even on her own day off. But because she liked to make things with her hands, with stiff paper and crayons, she produced paper flowers which gave her much pleasure. Her children are now grown. One son is a mechanic. Another is a pharmacist. Her daughter, who has two degrees from Fordham university, is a school teacher. The daughter's husband is a dental mechanic. Work is scarce these days. Another baby is expected so the daughter isn't teaching. That means that Mrs. Harris is practically the sole support of another family. But that doesn't keep her from using her hands on Sundays. Only now, instead of making paper flowers, she does sculpturing.

When Mrs. Harris decided to take up clay modeling, she didn't have any money to spare for tools. Undaunted, she made some out of wood. The kitchen table was good enough for a bench. Clay isn't expensive. Each Sunday morning, right after breakfast, she goes to work and doesn't quit until late in the afternoon. She especially likes to model hands. Hands have much character and tell more than words, she holds. When she does something that affords her pleasure, she takes it to her newsstand that she may study it for defects while selling papers. Recently, a member of the Sculptors guild happened to see some of her specimens. And thus, the biggest day of her entire life.

When the Sculptors guild held its annual outdoor show at Park avenue and Thirty-ninth street, Mrs. Harris was present. Not merely as one of the many spectators, but as a guest of honor. From the guild, she received a set of the finest sculptor's tools that could be bought and a hundred pounds of the best modeling clay was sent down to the Peck Slip apartment which she occupies with her daughter's fam-All that was extremely thrilling. But there was still a bigger thrill for the woman who sells papers in Wall street-Adolph Wolff, well-known sculptor, chatted with her about art more than an hour. Then he modeled her head. The head, with the title "The Venus of Sixty." will be a part of his forthcoming exhibition.

After her day of days, Mrs. Harris went back to selling papers and she's still at Wall and William day after day. Her Sundays, however, are spent with her beloved clay. Clay is her pleasure. The newsstand is her independence. And there are seven grandchildren who must have an education. She is determined that they have it, for to Mrs. Harris education is the very best thing one can get out of life.

* * * The city of New York should get a commission from hat makers . . . The city owns and operates the Independent subway . . . and many a male passenger has been made hatless when two speeding trains pass

. Raymond Paige ran across a colored lad who used to run an elevator in the apartment in which he lives but who had been fired for gambling . . . "Are you working yet?" asked the orchestra leader . . . "Not yet, Mr. Paige," was the reply. "I can't find mah dice."
(Bell Syndicate—WNU Service.)

Bad Girls Are Just Three Times as Bad as Bad Boys

PHILADELPHIA. - Delinquent girls are three times as bad as boys, in the opinion of Dr. Henry Gideon, head of the department of compulsory attendance of the Philadelphia board of education. He said:

"It takes the efforts of three boys to be as bad as one bad girl. When you have a bad girl on your hands you have a real problem."

Gangs of delinquent boys in Philadelphia have been largely wiped out, and the problem is now one of individuals, he added.

Files Nine-Word Will

BOSTON. — One of the shortest wills ever filed in Middlesex Probate court was that of William Grant Wilson, of Cambridge. It contained: "To my wife, Emilie Pauline Hedwig, all my posses-

The value of the estate was not indicated.

Lion Hunter Is Given Sentence For Auto Death

Scion of Ancient British Family Is Guilty of Killing Cyclist.

LONDON .- As a penalty for killing a young cyclist, a member of one of England's richest families has been sentenced to three years' penal servitude and disqualification from driving for 20 years.

He was told by Mr. Justice Charles, who presided: "You have been found guilty, and very properly, of as bad a case of manslaughter by driving a car in a criminally negligent manner as I can well imagine. You drove like a lunatic.

"It is only by the intervention of Providence that you have not more deaths at your door. Your sentence must necessarily, not only from a punitive point of view, but as a deterrent to others, be severe."

The judge's words were listened to without a sign by the prisoner at the bar.

Capt. Raymond Vincent de Trafford, 39 years old, of Birmingham, England, salesman, lion hunter, point to point rider, former guards officer, divorced husband of Chicago's Alice Silverthorne, son of the late sportsman, Sir Humphrey de Trafford, brother of the present baronet of that name, a line descended from William the Con-

Manslaughter Is Charged. De Trafford was accused of the manslaughter at Cheltenham of Victor Edwin Drinkwater-Lunn, 19 years old, of Cheltenham.

Prosecutor Cartwright Sharp stated that the case related to a section of about seven miles of the Evesham road from Beckford to Cheltenham race course.

De Trafford had a glass of beer at the Beckford hotel, but showed no signs of intoxication.

At the Beckford hotel a gardener, William John Hopkins, 63 years old, wanted to get to Cheltenham, and De Trafford gave him a lift. Hopkins asked him not to drive so fast, but De Trafford said: "Are you nervous?" laughed, and drove

on even faster and on the wrong After they had gone three miles De Trafford bumped into the back of a truck, but drove on.

Cautioned by Passenger. He drove on, and came to where

a cyclist was approaching. He was still on the wrong side of the road, and Hopkins shouted to him to get on one side and avoid the cyclist.

There was a collision and the cyclist shot over the hedge and was killed.

When the police arrived De Trafford kept on repeating that it was the cyclist's fault because he had

not got a rear light. This, Prosecutor Sharp commented, was rather peculiar, as the cyclist was approaching him.

De Trafford, in evidence, stated he had had a number of riding accidents, and some years ago he was shot in the stomach and nearly died. He had always been of a nervous temperament and was worse after the shooting accident.

The reason he was on his wrong side when he struck the cyclist was that he was overtaking a car and the cyclist was hidden by an oncoming car. He did not see the cy-

The first he knew of the accident was his windscreen breaking and Hopkins saying: "You have killed a man.' The jury was absent 13 minutes

before finding De Trafford guilty of manslaughter.

Crazed Captain Gives 20 Tourists Terrifying Ride

STOCKHOLM.—Twenty tourists returned with shattered nerves from a pleasure cruise between Oscarshamn and Oland island aboard the steamer Jarl. They said that Capt. E. Anderson suddenly went mad. He first ordered the ship full speed ahead, then full speed back, over and over again.

When the first mate tried to persuade him to leave the bridge the captain knocked him down. Passengers joined the crew in subduing the captain. Before being locked in his eabin, however, the skipper assaulted one passenger, nearly strangled a stewardess, and broke loose long enough to toot the SOS signal whis-

The first mate took the ship to Oscarshamn, where the captain was detained. He pleaded that he had suffered a nervous breakdown and did not know what he was doing.

Worker on Sand Is Drawn Into Big Concrete Mixer LONDON.-Richard Martindale,

32, was killed here when he was dragged with 18 tons of sand into a huge concrete mixer.

He was supervising the pouring of large quantities of sand into the mixer, when a blockage occurred in the narrow neck of the funnel and checked the flow. To make it flow more easily he jumped on the sand in the mouth of the hopper. It was at this moment that the sand freed itself. As Martindale jumped the sand sucked him down into the mixer.

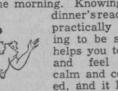




KEEP COOL WITH REFRIGERATOR MEALS

Refrigerator Meals

It's a smart stunt to get meal preparation out of the way in the cool of the morning. Knowing that dinner's ready and practically wait-



ing to be served helps you to look and feel cool, calm and collected, and it leaves

you free for "vacationing" during the hot hours of the day.

Here's a menu that can be prepared in the morning, almost down to the last sprig of parsley, so that it will be ready to serve at the appointed dinner hour with only a little additional work.

Pineapple Upside Down Loaf Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni Buttered Fresh Peas Minted Pear Salad Hot Biscuits

Strawberry Fluff Biscuits. (Makes 12-14 Biscuits).

2 cups flour 4 teaspoons baking powder 3/4 teaspoon salt 1/4 cup shortening 3 cup milk

Sift dry ingredients together and cut in shortening. Add liquid slow-ly. Turn dough onto lightly floured board, pat to 1/2-inch thickness, and cut in rounds. Place on greased cookie sheet. Brush biscuits with melted butter and store in refrigerator until 20 minutes before dinner. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees)

for 15-20 minutes. Pineapple Upside Down Ham Loaf. Sliced pineapple Whole cloves

1½ pounds ham (ground) 3/4 pound veal (ground) 1 green pepper (minced) ½ cup

1 cup rice (cook-2 tablespoons on-

ion (minced) 1/4 teaspoon pepper 1 teaspoon salt

1 egg (beaten) 1/3 cup chili sauce or catsup ½ cup water

Dot several slices of pineapple with whole cloves. Arrange in the bottom of a loaf pan. Combine meat, green pepper rice, onion and seasonings. Add

egg, chili sauce (or catsup) and water. Shape into loaf, and bake at 375 degrees for one hour. Turn out onto platter. Serve hot or cold. Buttered Fresh Peas.

Simply place the shelled peas in a saucepan, partially filled with water. Set in refrigerator, then just before dinner, cook in this same water. For variety, sprinkle finely chopped garden mint over peas before serving.

Tomatoes Stuffed With Macaroni. Remove the centers from the desired number of tomatoes and fill



with cooked and seasoned macaroni, topping with slices of cheese, or better yet, if the refrigerator divulges some freshly kept, leftover macaroni

and cheese, this may be used instead, with a buttered crumb top-ping. Chill until dinner time, then bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) for about 20 minutes.

Minted Pear Salad. 1 package mint-flavored gelatin cup boiling water 1 cup cold water 1/4 teaspoon salt 5 or 6 pear halves (canned)

Lettuce Salad dressing. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water, add cold water and salt. Let stand

arrange in ring mold. Place in refrigerator until set, and fill the mold with the cooled gelatin mixture. Chill until firm. Serve on large platter with a small bowl of salad dressing and lettuce for garnish.

Strawberry Fluff. And for dessert, combine whipped cream, sliced strawberries and marshmallows cut in quarters. Place in sherbets and chill for several hours or overnight.

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Just imagine being able to turn to
a helpful little book for the answers to puzzling questions about home-making. Tips on how to save work while ironing, how to remove old paint and varnish from furniture, what to do when your net curtains tear and the budget just won't permit a new pair, the answers to these and many other questions will be found in Eleanor Howe's useful little book "Household Hints." Send 10 cents in coin to Eleanor Howe, 919 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill., and get your copy of "Household Hints' now.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Pure Cellulose Curtains Look Like Rare Chintzes

Pure cellulose curtains that look like printed linens and rare chintzes are making home-decorating history for 1939. So low is their cost that an entire house can be redraped for less than \$10, and when the curtains are soiled they can be thrown away and replaced for a cost equal to or less than the cost of launder-

Looking like vellum and feeling like fine percale, these materials are soft, pliable, with permanent drapability and "hand." They are available in a wide number of patterns and designs in rich, sunfast colors. Coming completely finished and ready to hang, with matching tiebacks, the drapes are sold in three lengths.

Little Niceties Make

Cheerful Guest Room Summer guests will appreciate a cheerful guest room-one that has its own style furniture and not just miscellaneous discarded pieces. Essential as the bed itself are a chest of drawers for odds and ends, a smart vanity for the feminine visitor and a bedside lamp and table.

A chaise longue and some good books and magazines will help take care of those in between moments. Most important of all, for comfort's sake, are a good mattress and a good spring.

Logs for the Apartment

There are now fireplace logs suited to the apartment dweller. They are compressed under great pressure out of sawdust and shavings so that each log is bone dry, clean, uniform in size (4 by 121/2 inches), and has no splinters. There is almost no storage problem, as each log burns for four hours, and a month's supply can easily fit into the closet along with the umbrella and galoshes. These logs give off a colored flame-blue, orange, purple or green-very much like fires made from driftwood.

Dining Bay Excludes Flies

If you want to eat outdoors in warm weather, but the flies make the meal a nuisance, how about adding a bay to your living or dining room? You can sit with windows on practically three sides of you, but by screening them, banish the annoying and unsanitary little insects.

Sealing Jellies

Paraffin used for sealing jellies should be "smoking" hot, since it sterilizes as well as seals. Tilt the glass in order that the melted paraffin may form a seal around the in refrigerator until cool. Dip pear | side of the glass as well as a covhalves in cold gelatin mixture and ering for the top.

HARNEY 7-POOLESVILLE 1.

Harney won its first game in the Md. State League play-off last Sunday, by defeating Poolesville 7 to 1 in the first of a three game series for second place standing in the League, the Harney boys played perfect ball after the first inning, in which two errors, one by Plantz. A single scored the only Poolsville run, Plantz ellewed only entering the reach first allowed only six men to reach first base in the entire game; only three after the first inning. Next Sunday Harney will play at Poolesville, should a third game be needed it will be played on a neutral diamond, yet to

be decided. ABR BH OAE Poolesville Tetlow, lf Luhn, 3b Hough, c I. Cubitt, 1b F. Cubitt, p Chiswell, 2b Bodman, ss Munday, rf Sellmen, cf

Totals Harney ABR BHOAE A. Shank, 2b Chenoweth, 3b Blettner, ss F. Shank, c Smith, lf Riffle, 1 b 2 11 Plantz, p Eyler, rf *Vaughn, cf Crapster, cf †Tracy, rf

*Batted for Eyler in 7th †Batted for Crapster in 7th.

Score by Innings:

1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1 1 0 1 0 1 0 1 3 x—7 Harney Summary: Earned runs: Poolesville 0; Harney, 4. Two base hits—F. Shank, Riffle, Plantz. Home Run— Shank, Riffle, Plantz. Home Rum—Smith; Stolen bases—Riffle, Eyler, Chenoweth, F. Shank. Base on balls—off Plantz, 0; F. Cubitt, 7. Wild pitches—F. Cubitt, 2. Winning pitcher, Plantz. Hits—off Plantz 4 in 9 innings. Left on bases, Poolesville, 3; Harney 13. Three base hits, Belttner. Hit by pitcher. by F. Cubitt F. Hit by pitcher— by F. Cubitt, F. Shank. Losing pitcher—F. Cubitt. Hits—off F. Cubitt, 10 in 3 innings. Umpire—Hitchcock. Time 1:50. Scor er-Eckenrode.

PROCEEDINGS ORPHANS' COURT.

Gertrude G. Wilson, administratrix of Joseph C. Wilson, deceased, settled her first and final account.

Aubrey J. Stem, administrator of Grace F. Stem, deceased, settled his first and final account. Henrietta Grossnickle, infant, re-

ceived order to withdraw money.

Annie Hughes, administratrix of James Hughes, deceased, settled her

third account.

Annie M. Dinst, administratrix w. a. of Herman M. Dinst, deceased, returned inventory of personal property and received order to sell automo-

The last will and testament of Sarah A. Hartsock, deceased, was saran A. Hartsock, deceased, was admitted to probate, and letters were granted to Mary Catherine Eiler and William H. B. Anders, who received order to notify creditors.

The sale of the real estate of Noah A. Houck, deceased, was finally ratified by the Court.

Sadie T Miller, executrix of George V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of

V. Miller, deceased, reported sale of real estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

D. Eugene Walsh, guardian for Mary Ellen Snowden, infant, receiv-

ed order to expend funds.
Ralph E. Yealy, administrator c. t.
a. of Louisa Ann Elizabeth Yealy,
deceased, reported sale of personal
property and reported sale of real
estate on which the Court issued estate on which the Court issued an order nisi.

Horatio T. Wentz, administrator of Laura Everhart, deceased, settled his first and final account.

Lucy B. Burkholder and Ruth E. Franklin Fogle, executrices of Martha E. Sechrist, deceased, settled their forth and final conditions.

their first and final account and re-

ceived order to transfer securities. Ernest W. B. Houck, administrator of William Houck, deceased, returned inventory of current money.

Edward L. Eichman and Paul Eichman executors of L. C. Barnes (L.

Cress Barnes), deceased, settled their first and final account and received order to transfer stock.

FARMERS' CO-OPERATIVE HELD AT UNION BRIDGE.

Harry Wolfe and Norman Graham were elected to serve on the local Southern States Cooperative board at the annual Southern States Patrons' meeting held at Union Bridge, Sept. 11, according to G. L. Leitze, district manager of Southern States Co-operative. The meeting was attended by approximately 100 patrons and

Other members of the board are N. E. Six, chairman; B. T. Keefer, Ray Weller, and J. M. Kalbach. Ed Eichman, manager of the local cooperative agency, thanked the farm people for their loyal support and pledged his continued efforts to serve them and the cooperative

One of the features of the program was the presentation of a technicolor movie showing the cooperative in the process of mixing feeds and fertilizers and treating and cleaning seeds for the organization's 100,000 patron

The activities of the past fiscal year were reviewed and some of the accomplishments enumerated by Mr. Leitze who pointed out that members have increased their cooperative purchasing from 15 to 35 per cent each year over the preceding year.

Persons largely responsible for the

success of the meeting are the following who served as committee chairmen: J. M. Kalbach, Harry G. Wolfe, Mr. Six, Ray Weller and Bernard T.

The responsibilities of being a father and mother, are great. Parents are the child's first teacher, and first impressions are first lessons likely to last long-perhaps through-

FREE TALKING PICTURES.

Two hours of talking pictures, featuring the film dramatization of the famous 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" will be shown free to the people of Carroll County next Monday night at 8:00 o'clock, according to an announcement made this week by L. C. Burns, Club Agent for Carroll County.

The show will be given at West-minster High School Mr. Burns said. There will be no admission charge and no free-will collection of any kind. The program was produced primarily in the interest of the 4-H novement but families and friends of 4-H members and all others interest-ed in agriculture are invited to attend

In addition to the six-reel feature picture, a 4-H newsreel showing important events in the 4-H and agricultural calendar, an educational short called "Hidden Values" and a cartoon comedy will be shown.
Of further interest to those who

attend the program is a contest whose award money totals \$2,000 which is being held concurrently with the showing of the picture.

The twenty-four counties whose attendance at the show is greatest in proportion to the counties' rural population will share in \$2,000 in awards. The county winning first award will receive the first prize of \$1,000 which will be turned over to the county club agent for use in 4-H programs.

The feature picture is an all-talking film version of the celebrated 4-H novel, "Under the 4-H Flag" by John F. Case, editor of the Missouri Ruralist and former president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture.

SPINACH NOT BEST GREENS.

Those who dislike spinach will be glad for the information that it is at least not the best greens. At least, so says Dr. Edward F. Kohlman, chemist for a soup manufacturing company, in an opinion given to the Winter Institute, of Philadelphia.

He says this particular greens not only does not supply the useful lime salts, or calcium, that is claimed for it, but keeps away from the body some of the calcium of milk or other foods eaten at the same time.

He also states that spinach contains too much ocalic acid, and that this chemical in too large quantities neutralizes other food values

In general, he says the large use of spinach is because it can be had easily and is cheap. He claims that on numerous tests it has demonstrated that it lacks superior value, as compared with mustard greens, kale and callards contain practically no oxalic acid, and are in general super-

ior to and safer than spinach.

If this Doctor could give carrots a like reputation, a great many who are urged to eat them because they are "good for us" would owe him a debt of gratitude.

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A lot of Dresses from our regular stock which formerly sold for 98c to \$1.85 at only 49c & 69c.

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| 4 cans United Milk | 23c |
|--|------|
| 3 cakes Soap (Camay, Lava, or Palmolive) | 16c |
| 2 bxs. Pleezing Corn Starch | 15c |
| 2 bxs. Pleezing Buckwheat Flour | 15c |
| 1 bx. Sunshine Martine Crackers | 11c |
| 1 bx. Ritz Crackers | 19c |
| 1 lb. Chase & Sanborn Coffee | 22c |
| 1 lb. bx. Krumms Noodles | 11c |
| 3 lb. can Crisco or Spry | 49c |
| 1 can Chocolate Malted Milk | 15c |
| 2 large cans Ritters Spaghetti | 19c |
| 1 pkg. Kennys Orange Pekoe Tea | - 9c |
| 1 large pkg. Rice Puffs | 9c |
| 1 large pkg. Wheat Puffs | 9c |
| 2 cans Sauerkraut (Langs or Winson) | 15c |
| 2 cans Fruit For Salad | 25c |
| | |

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