THE CARROLL RECORD WORK, BUT REST IS NEEDED TOO

VOL. 48 NO 13.

X

TANEYTOWN, MD., FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 5, 1941.

\$1.00 A YEAR

NEIGHBORS

ARE A

REAL NEED

COMMUNITY LOCALS

This column is not for use in advertis-ing any money-making program, fair, sup-per, party or sale. It is intended for news, personals, and such matters as may be of community interest. Thurches, Lodges, Societies, Schools, etc, are requested to use our Special Notice Department for money-making events. Thurches are especially given free use of our Church Notice Column, for brief no-tices concerning regular or special ser-vices. Larger events will be cared for elsewhere in our columns.

Harry Witherow, Clifton, Mass., paid our office a visit, on Tuesday, in company with his sister, Grace.

Miss Margaret Weybright, near Harney, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. John Hockensmith.

The date of Taneytown's big fire was on Nov. 27, 1897, instead of Friday, Dec. 26, 1897, as stated.

Mrs. Joseph Douglas and Miss Campbell, Baltimore, called on

on Sunday.

We thank many contributors for their compliance with our request for items to be handed in before Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Shirk and Mrs. Maud Fogle, of York, Pa., spent Sunday and Monday with Mr. and Mrs. John H. Shirk.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humbert and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of Lit-tlestown, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd, on Sunday.

On Labor Day the main highway No. 32, from Baltimore, was well crowded with automobiles, nearly all day, some going to Blue Ridge Sum-mit and others to Sauble's Inn.

Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Fair and family, were: Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Loran and Mr. and Mrs. Shores and Helen Reindollar, all of Baltimore.

Mrs. H. C. Bull, who had been spending two weeks with her cousins Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilson, left for her home in Eldorado, Arkansas, on Wednesday.

Fine peaches have been sold on our streets, this week, at very reas-onable prices. Those who can plenty of fruit and vegetables this, year are wise.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Arnold and son, George, of Sutton, W. Va., spent several days with Mr. George Ar-nold, of town, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Arnold, near Westminster.

Mrs. John P. Eyler, near Ladies-burg, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Stover and family. Mr. and Mrs. Arda Thomas, of Baltimore, were callers at the same place on Monday. There are dozens of violations of

In the Steeple of Old Lutheran Church.

A TOWN CLOCK

We had intended publishing pict-ures of some of the older pastors of the church, but have not been able to find their cuts, as they appeared in Rev. L. B. Hafer's history of the church. So ,we must go on with the

church. So ,we must go on with the clock story. The clock was made by a man named Kappes, who in 1877 was a watchmaker, or barber, in the then, Stonesifer Hotel, later the Elliot House. The clock had three faces, one on the west end of the steeple, one on the north and one on the cest on the north, and one on the east.

The one on the west was out of order most of the time, but the other two gave service the most of the short time it operated.

The clock received its power from a pendulum that was weighted with a lot of iron junk in a bucket attach-The oldest brother of Rev. L. B. Hafer died on Monday afternoon. See death notice in this issue. gallery that was then in the front end of the church.

Mr. J. D. Overholtzer, who has been at the Maryland University Hospital, Baltimore, returned home home home home home home has been an older clock found by Kappes, there must have been an older clock at some time in history.

It would have been interesting to have given a picture of Rev. W. L. Luckenbach, who delivered a fine ad-Luckenbach, who delivered a fine ad-dress July 4, 1876 during the cele-bration of the "centennial" of the history of the U. S., as well as of later pastors, among them being Rev. Levi T. Williams, father of Mrs. Laura Reindollar, as well as of late pastors, Rev Peter Bergstresser 1967 74 but as before stated the 1867-74, but as before stated the cuts used in the Rev. Hafer history

have disappeared. After the wreck of the clock the church building remained as it was for a good many years; but as the top of the steeple swayed with the wind it was feared that it might fall, it was sawed off, and a long rope attached to the top with which to pull it down, and ot was only after long and hard pulling that this was done.

Another article on some old Tan-eytown feature, will appear next week. -- 11---

THE RECORD 47 YEARS AGO.

Master H), Clay Englar was struck in the temple with a horse struck in the temple with a horse shoe while playing horse-shoes, which cut an ugly gash near the eye and which bled profusely. Wilbur Shorb, son of Edward Shorb, also met with a serious accident. While operating a self-feeding straw cut-ter, he reached over the cutting wheel for some purpose with his left hand, which was caught by the knives and badly cut before the mo-tion could be shut off

BOARD OF EDUCATION MONTHLY SESSION. Action Taken and Various Routine Matters.

The September meeting of the Board of Education was held Friday, August 29, at 1:30 o'clock. This meeting followed a meeting of the school bus drivers and an inspection of the buses by representatives from the office of the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles and by members of the Board.

The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The bills were approved and or-

dered paid.

The Board accepted the resigna-tion of the following: Ethel K. En-sor, Westminster High School; Virginia Kuhn, Woodbine; Mildred House, Elmer Wolfe Elementary; Alonzo Myster, Robert Moton High. The appointment of the following teachers was approved: Margaret Wharton, physical education; Hen-rietta Little, home economics; Elizabeth Peregoy, elementary; Andrew Black, agriculture. The recommendation of Dr. Leon-

ard, State Department of Health, regarding employment of a part-time dentist to work in the elemen-tary schools of the county was accepted.

Mr. Hyson announced the vacant Senatorial and tuition scholarships to St. John's College, the examina-tion for which will be held in the Westminster High School on Mon-day, Sept. 8, at 9 A. M. The scholarship to Western Mary-

land College from the Myers' dis-trict was awarded to Jean Cooper for a period of one year. The Board approved the collection

of funds in the schools on a volun-tary basis for the benefit of the United Service Organizations and also permitted circular material to

be distributed among the pupils. A short report of the Defense Training program in Carroll county was given as reported by S. P. Caltrider, supervisor. This report show-ed a total enrollment of 233 in the eight classes being held in four centers.

The Board requested the superintendent to write to the Commissioner of Motor Vehicles asking that a closer check be made of persons re-ported for violating the school bus law.

Dr. Stone, County Health Officer, appeared before the Board and dis-cussed the situation regarding polio and the Board decided to continue with the plans for the opening of schools. The Board ruled that all Pennsylvania children attending schools in Carroll County be exclud-ed until the quarantine is lifted in

The meeting closed with singing ymn "I Would be True" and re-

THE HOME-MAKERS' CLUB.

The Home-makers' Club met

Each member present answer-

Club voted to send \$2.50 to

Miss Belva Koons reported on the

rest tent used at the Fair. The 4-H

Club girls were in charge. A vote

of thanks was given the girls, for

meet the first Thursday in October.

What happiness is, the Bible

The strength and happiness of a

their services.

Mrs. Elliot was appointed to ask

on

Reformed Church met in regular

Now Managed by Hinson Corporation.

two and one-half miles west of Tan-eytown, is now under the management of Mr. John K. Hinson, of Rutherford Field, Woodlawn, Balti-more, Md., known as the Hinson Aeronautics Corporation.

This airport was dedicated on Sunday, July 27, 1941, and on that day over four hundred passengers were taken for flights. There is a cruiser plane stationed at the airport for passenger flights at any time. They also have two Piper Cub planes for training student fly-

ers. Mr. Hinson is a distributor for the Piper Cub planes and will give a free flying course to anyone who a free hying course to anyone who may purchase one of these planes. Planes may also be chartered to fly anywhere. At present there is one private plane at the airport, owned by Robert W. Smith.

Mr. John Dixon in charge of the airport here announces that they have several students learning to fly, planes come in daily for refuel-ing and everything in general looks as though this airport will grow steadily and will be rated with many others over the country. -27-

CHILDREN'S AID ACTIVITIES.

August was a very heavy month for 4-H Club activities, beginning with the annual county achievement day on August 1, followed by Club Week at the University of Maryland, week at the University of Maryland, and the County Fair the following week. The following girls from Carroll County attended club week: Elizabeth Miller, Kloise Miller, Bertha Pelts, Mary Florence Peltz, Mary Florence Peltz, Mary Alice Martz, Helen Graham, Fay Braun-ing Helen Muse, Freda Condon

Martz, Helen Graham, Fay Braun-ing, Helen Muse, Freda Condon, Truth Myers, Susan Davis, Maude Myers, Kitty Baile Devilbiss, Clara Baile Beck, Jeanne Engel, Betty Greene, Dorothy Hoff, Mary Hull, Elizabeth Roop, Phyllis Sauble,Mary Brehm, Kathleen Sauble and Irma. Unger, Miss Elinor Morelock, West-minster, Miss Belva Koons, Taney. minster, Miss Belva Koons, Taney-town were in charge of the Carroll Cot-group at Club Week in the absence of Adeline M. Hoffman, Home Demonstration Agent. Elinor Morelock and Elizabeth Miller assisted in some special activities during the week. Several exhibits were sent to Club Week from Carroll County and

NEARLY ALL SCHOOLS MEETS AN ATTACK. In Maryland Reopened this Week.

> By order of John F. Wooden, Jr., Principal of the schools at Sykesville high and primary schools, opened on Wednesday of this week, and invited all parents and their friends to attend. No reference was made to infantile paralysis. The Purceville, Va., schools, just

across the river, near Harpers Ferry, also reopened on Wednesday. It appears that at a few places closing orders are very strict, but the majority seems to be reopening as usual. The Thurmont schools have also reopened. Also the Taneytown school.

With more than 10,000 Frederick county school children scheduled to resume studies for the 1941-42 year next Wednesday, September 3, Sup-erintendent of Education Eugene W. Pruitt has announced the list of list of teachers named for the high and elementary schools.

Gasoline Dynamite Says Commissioner

Calling the attention of the pub-lic to the dangers of handling gaso-line, State Insurance Commissioner John B. Gontrum issued the follow-

ing statement: "As a result of the gasoline regu-lations recently put into effect in lations recently put into effect in Maryland, many motorists are carrying with them emergency sup-plies of gasoline. The Insurance De-partment has prepared rules and regulations for the safe handling of gasoline, which will be issued short-ly. However, to a very large extent motorists and others must take the proper precautions themselves to avoid injury.

avoid injury. "Gasoline is more dangerous than dynamite, and it is said by petro-leum engineers that while one gallon of gasoline can propel an automo-bile fifteen miles, that the same gallon could send a careless individ-

ual into the next world. "We strongly urge that every precaution be taken in handling gasoline and only approved containers be used.

"Gasoline as a cleaning fluid is extremely dangerous and its use as a cleaning fluid frequently results in burns and death; so for your own sakes please be careful."

-11-MARRIAGE LICENSES.

1.1

Raymond L. Miller and Mary C.

Noel, Hanover, Pa. Charles H. Blauvelt and Esta E. Hiltabridle, Westminster, Md. Donovan Bolin and Leona Kauff-

man, Hanover, Pa. Guy G. Smith and Eunice E. Crcw,

The Taneytown Airport, situated Fights back using Depth

TANEYTOWN AIRPORT U. S. WARSHIP

Bombs.

The exact location of this attack has not been given, nor have the U. S. officials given any definite infor-

mation Whether this represents the be-ginning of war that the President has predicted, remains to be seen. Naval forces are reported to be get-

ting into fighting condition. The American Government long ago made clear that any attack on American ships would be answered with shooting. In his message to Congress on

July 7 announcing an agreement with Iceland for establisment of a base there, President Roosevelt said: "I have . issued orders to the navy that all necessary steps be taken to insure the safety of com-munications in the approaches be-tween Iceland and the United States, as well as on the seas between the United States and all other strategic outposts."

Infantile Paralysis Gases Decrease

Some improvement has occurred in Baltimore County in the poilomyeli-tis or infantile paralysis situation during the week ending August 23, when four cases were reported to the Baltimore County Health Department, as compared with seven

for the previous week. These cases, like the previous ones, have occurred in widely separated sections of the County and show no relationship by way of con-tact or contagion from other cases. Three cases have occurred in the southeastern section and one in the southwestern section of the county. None, however, have been reported from tht upper or northern section of the county, in close proximity to York, Pa., or the Pennsylvania line. Up to this date no death from this disease has occurred in any of the cases reported in Baltimore county, but there has been some paralysis

in practically all of them. The State Department of Health is devoting close and continuous at-tention to this situation and at all times has given us valuable assistweek. Several exhibits were sent to Club Week from Carroll County and the judging revealed the following placings: Judged for Workmanship—Cotton school dress class, younger group, Mary Frances Six, Taneytown. Cotton School Dress Class, older group, Irma Unger, Baust. County Health Officer, states, "and country frances Six, Taneytown. County Health Officer, states, "and each case is immediately investigat-ed, quarantine with contacts estab-lished, advice given to the families, and in all instances we usually have been able to hospitalize the patient during the acute stages."

THE LADIES' AID MEETING. The Ladies' Aid Society of Grace ession Thursday evening, Sept. 4. The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Dress, Mary Florence Peltz, The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Dress, Mary Florence Peltz, The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Dress, Mary Florence Peltz, The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Dress, Mary Florence Peltz, The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Dress, Mary Florence Peltz, The meeting was opened with 4-H Uniform, Alice Hollenbach, Manchester, Red Ribbon. Wool Suit. Dorothy Haines, Lin-wood, Blue Ribbon. Sport Dress, Learne Further, States, Weit States, Sport Dress, Jeanne Engel, Sam's cases have occurred and visit their rine M. Senft, Spring Grove, Pa own private physician for any sud-denly developed fever, headache, stiffness of the neck or back, or any other condition where the child shows any of the above symptoms." -The County Record, Towson, Bal--11-

There are dozens of violations of the speed laws on Baltimore Street, every day. Speeding begins at about Riffle's alley, and continues regardless of law. A State Cop is needed here.

Mrs. Calvin T. Fringer.Miss Mary Fringer and Walter C. Fringer returned on Friday night from a five day motor trip to Northern New York and Vermont. Many places of interest were visited.

We like to believe that every living thing is created for some good; but, we have serious doubts as to mosquitoes, and everybody knows how hot and dry the summer has been. Why the mosquito?

Don't fail to can plenty of Maryland and Pennsylvania peaches. Meat prices are sure to be high, and our canned fruit and vegetables will be greatly needed before another growing season comes.

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1 7

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde L. Hesson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Winget, at Tyrone, Pa., over the week-end and also attended the funeral of Dr. Lester Witherow, at Harrisburg, on Monday.

The 19th. annual reunion of Com-pany "D", 311th. Machine Gun Bat-talion Association, was held at Big Pipe Creek Park, on Sunday, Aug. 31st., 1941. There were 168 members and friends present.

For quite a large number of years The Reindollar Co., has been ship-ping their flour to the Virgin Islands, Porto Rico, and other foreign ports, 1073 sacks were shipped to these ports, this week Other shipments were made to New York and other places.

Thomas H. Tracey and family moved into Robert S. McKinney's house on York Street, the first part of this week; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wantz moved into Harvey Ohler's house on Foirwirg. Are weated by house on Fairview Ave, vacated by Mr. Tracey and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Haines moved into part of Mark Wisotzkey's house on E. Baltimore Street, vacated by Mr. Wantz.

The regular meeting of the Past Chief's Club, of Pythian Sisters was held at the home of Miss Lareina Baker on the past Tuesday evening, with the president, Mrs. Harry Clingan presiding. After the meeting, refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Howard Baker, on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:30. (Continued on Fourth Page.)

active member of the Lutheran Choir, and the band. Taneytown baseball team defeated

a Westminster ball club, 34 to 7. Clark and Clingan were the battery for the local club. Hits Taneytown 19, Westminster 6, base on balls Taneytown 6, Westminster y; errors Taneytown 1, Westminster 15. sions to hold the annual church supper, Saturday, Oct. 25th.

Mrs. Upton Dayhoff and Mrs. Norval Davis had charge of the pro-Young Herbert Galt was kicked by a horse, and died the next day from the effect of the injury receivgram: Duet, Saxaphone an clarinet, "Carry me Back to Old Virginny"; ed. He was 10 years old and was Cradle Song Misses Patricia and Phyllis Smith. The special feature of the program was Mrs. Thurlow the son of Henry and Anna Galt. An enthusiastic meeting was held in Odd Fellows' Hall, Westminster. Null a very interesting description of her recent trip thru the Southern to promote the project of building and Western States. Mrs. Null's travel talk was well received and an electric railway from Reisters-town to Union Mills, Md., as part of greatly enjoyed by everyone present. Duet, "My Old Kentucky Home," the proposed line from Baltimore to Gettysburg. A like meeting was held in Gettysburg to complete the plans for this line to Gettysburg. It was reported that when the re-Misses Patricia and Phyllis Smith. hymn mains of John Jones, a former resipeating Lord's Prayer in unison. dent of Frizellburg, were brought to Baust church cemetery from York,

Pa., for interment, it was discovered by some of his old friends who insisted on seeing the body, that it was encased in a plain pine box and lying on straw. The next day an Thursday, at 2 P. M., Sept. 4, 1941. The meeting was opened by the singing of "Swing Low Sweet Charundertaken appeared with a handiot. some casket, exhumed the body and gave it decent reinterment. No ex-planation has been given for this ed to roll-call by naming the vege table with which she had the best success. strange proceeding.-(Contributed.) permission of the Firemen to move

FROM WM. E. ROOP.

the library books into the larger room of the Municipal building. Rev. William E. Roop, President of the Westminster Deposit and Trust Company, and owner of Hilltop Garage and Gas Station, attended the Standard Oil Company meeting, for dealers only, in the Francis Scott Key Hotel, Frederick, Sept 3, 1941, at 8:30 P. M. Rev. Roop had as his guest, the Hon. Carroll S. Bindhort Defection Rinehart. Refreshments were servthe Hillsdale Club to be used to pur-chase a window for their Club House ed at the close of the meeting.

The Rev. Roop was the guest of Dr. R. W. Schlosser, at the West-minster Rotary Club Meeting, Wednesday evening, Aug. 27, 1941, 6:30 P. M., at the Charles Carroll Hotel, Westminster. Dr. Ralph W. Schlos-Miss Hoffman's topic was: "Pur-chasing Clothing." The Tri-country meeting will be held in Hagerstown, Sept. 30th. The Club adjourned to ser, late president of Elizabethtown College, closed a two weeks evan. gelistic meeting, in the Meadow Branch Church of the Brethren, on Sunday evening, August 31, with a very large attendance and deepest interest. Fifteen have been recently baptized. Others have applied for membership, in the congregation at this place.

To "Keep 'em Flying" you must "Keep on Buying" Defense Savings Bonds and Stamps regularly.

session Inursday evening, Sept. 4. The meeting was opened with singing of the hymn "Revive Us Scripture by Mrs. Emma Rodgers and prayer by Rev. Bready. It was decided in the business ses-sions to hold the armed admeth arm Creek, Blue Ribbon.

Best Dress, Mary Hull, Linwood. Party Dress, Maude Myers, Tan-

eytown, Red Ribbon. Club Week Class-Best Dress, Elizabeth Miller, Westminster, Blue timore County.

Ribbon. Sport Dress, Dorothy Hoff, New Windsor, Red Ribbon.

Older Youth Group-Party Dress, Kathryn Myers, Baust, Blue Ribbon. The following girls placed in the blue ribbon class in the style revue and received gold pins: Mary Frances Six, and Kathleen Sauble. Tan-eytown; Jeanne Engel, Sam's Creek; Dorothy Haines and Mary Hull, of Linwood; Elizabeth Miller, West-minster; Kathryn Myers, Baust.

Baked products placed as follows: Sponge cake, Bertha Pelts, West-minster, blue riboon; butter cake, Phyllis Sauble, New Windsor, red ribbon; Biscuits, Julia Arnold, Tan-evtown, yellow ribbon. 3 jar ex-hibit of vegetables, Margaret Ann Alexander, Sam's Creek, white ribbon.

Collection of fruit, Freda Condon, red ribbon.

Elizabeth Miller won a blue rib-bon in the health contest. Elizabeth Miller was also initiated into the All Stars, which is a National Hon-orary Society for 4-H Club members. This is the highest honor which can be conferred on a 4-H Club girl in the State.

It was decided to have a flower show and luncheon, to be held Thursday, Sept. 25th. The com-mittee appointed to have charge of the flower show and luncheon will meet in the home of the Dresident week to the girls who placed in the blue ribbon class on their exhibits. meet in the home of the President, Mrs. Robert Smith, Thursday, Sept. 11, at 1:30 P. M. blue ribbon class on their exhibits. Scores were highest, will receive scores were highest, will receive scholarships to Club Week for 1942. The girls placed in the following order on their exhibits.

1—Maude Myers, Taneytown. 2—Vivian Alexander, of Sam's Creek.

3-Dorothy Hoff, New Windsor. 4-Margaret Ann Alexander, Sam's Creek.

5-Olive Hoff, New Windsor. 6-Bertha Peltz, Westminster. 7-Shirley Welk, Taneytown. 8-Betty Lou Rover, Taneytown. 9-Betty Green, Sam's Creek 10-Elizabeth Miller, Eloise Mil-

were: Maude Myers, Elizabeth Miller and Jeanne Engel. Girls who man consists in finding out the way in which God is going, and going in that way, too.—Henry Ward Beecher year.

A "GO-TO-CHURCH" MOVEMENT.

The "Go-to-Ohurch" movement had its beginning in January of 1939 when the Rev. Victor V. Sawyer, of Quincy, Mass., suggested to Kiwanis layman's movement to increase church attendance through a series of noon-day religious services to be held on Wednesday of each week in that town. The Church Attendance Council, consisting of representatives of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish communions was formed among the members of Rotary, Kiwanis, the Jewish Service Club, and the Cham-ber of Commerce, to sponsor and promote the movement.

The noon-day meetings which followed were most successful from the standpoint of attendance. Hundreds of people came to the Strand Theatre each Wednesday to sing, listen to a short address of minister, priest or rabbi, and then went back greatly refreshed to their daily tasks. The experiment was repeated in 1940 with records of larger attendance than for the year before. Clergy-men of 40 churches reported their Sunday church attendance increased

by as much as 20 per cent. The Taneytown Kiwanis Club is sponsoring a somewhat similar movement for our own and surrounding communities, to reach its culmination in a personal go-tochurch campaign, conducted by a number of teams of layman and laywomen, who will solicit every family and every individual in the community to co-operate in the movement with their own church attendance. and to influence their friends to at tend also. The movement is entirely undenominational, the only objective being to interest all, church members and non-church members to attend regularly the church of their

Who that has felt the loss of human peace has not gained stronger desires for spiritual joy? The as-piration after heavenly good comes even before we discover what belongs to wisdom and love.—Mary Baker Eddy.

Men and women are usually different, but most boys are alike.

Robert Alvey and Naomi Wheat, Baltimore, Md. Charles W. Claybaugh and Arlene

. Freet, Duncannon, Pa. William E. Sterner and Emma M.

Barrick, Duncannon, Pa.

Michael F. Feiman and Eleanor M. Bolton, Harrisburg, Pa. Albert T. Vogel, Jr, and Margaret

M. Fisher, Baltimore, Md. Ragan W. Erb and Bessie I. Smith, Union Bridge, Md. Levin S. Comly and Mary A. Ship-ley, Owings Mills, Md. J. Raymond Alban and Margaret

J. Raymond Alban and Margaret E. Fleming, Hanover, Pa. Harry F. Basehoar and Cecelia H.

Kautz, Harrisburg, Pa. William L. Shaffer and Charlotte B. Hoover, Westminster, Md. Roy E. Elicker and Anna R. Kurtz

Harrisburg, Pa. Earl Mickey, Jr., and Dorothy I. McCleaf, Gettysburg, Pa.

MANY PUPILS RETURN TO SCHOOL.

Infantile paralysis seems not to have much effect on the opening of schools, but Gov. O'Conor requests that care be taken, is being observed. Without doubt the schools would be closed again, in case of danger.

Contraction and Contraction an

Random Thoughts

LETTER WRITING.

One of the most important acts in life, is letter writing-to the "old folks at home," and to the young folks. Old friendship letters, too, and those to old school-mates, are often more than merely kind, and stand next to personal visitation.

But, none take the place of writing a letter with reasonable frequency to that son or daughter, living perhaps in far away California.

Just now, we have sons in the Army or Navy Service. Do not forget these and urge them not to forget the old farm, or home from which they enlisted, or were drafted; and our girls may have chosen the profession of nursing.

The writing of business letters is an important part of business. If you receive notice of a bill that you owe, pay it promptly or state when. If there are bills due you, send out statements, kindly, but firmly. P. B. E.

choice.

shows clearly, and certainly, and points out the way that leads to the attainment of it.—Coleridge.

THE CARROLL RECORD

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all cases. ADVERTISING rates will be given on application, after the character of the bus-iness has been definitely stated together with information as to space, position, and length of contract. The put isher reserv-es the privilege of declining all offers for space.

The label on paper contains date to which the subscription has been paid. Entered as Second Class matter in the Postoffice at Taneytown, Md., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Act of March 3, 1879. All advertisements for 2nd., 3th.. 6th., and 7th. Pages must be in our Office by Tues-day morning of each week; otherwise, in-sertion cannot be guaranteed until the fol-lowing week. All articles on this page are either orig-inal or properly credited. This has always seen a fixed rule with this Office. The publication in The Becord of clipped

The publication in The Record of clipped or signed 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 5, 1941.

"EDITORS GROWING SOFT."

We tried to read an article in one of our regularly received publications, but have failed to understand antly that with a little more palikely thinks he is "hard" and growing harder.

-thought he was going big-town by prejudicing her purely strategic case eliminating the homely language and the man-to-man flavor of the old | gests that Finland, like other councountry editor. He thought he was tries, is not a unit in the conflict "just like the dailies" because he headed 'up the same mimeographed "News" releases as they did.

He though he was getting sophisticated because his choler no longer flavored his editorials. He thought he was modern because he waited for his readers to phone in a story about a bridal shower, etc.

In our opinion the writer of such stuff is himself "soft" if he thinks the country editor is made of such ingredients.

Our own opinion on the C. E. based on over 48 years experience, is that he has no easy job of it; but gets along remarkably well, considering matters that are real, and not imaginary, as this nameless scriber appears to think.

indulge in the old "Police Gazette" style, nor do we hunt for undeserved ever this may mean.

-11-BRAVE FIGHTING FINLAND.

Everybody who remembers anything about the first World War, must remember that Finland was the

FINNISH OBJECTIVES.

Some people who have been disappointed with the Finns for their participation with Germany in the attack on Russia will be relieved to hear that Finland has no intention of pressing her offensive beyond the Finnish Minister in Washington, there is no commitment to Hitler under which Finland is required to go on with the war when she has got back the territory which she lost to Russia last year. If this is true Robert Sherwood can maintain his standing in Fight for Freedom circles without scrapping that pro-

Finnish play, "There Shall Be No Night." The explanation for this attitude in Helsinki, as relayed from Stockholm

is that the Finnish Labor party will, not support a war against Russia beyond the objectives mentioned. If Baron Mannerheim has ambitions to continue the war into an out-andout Fascist crusade, he appears to have this considerable obstacle to overcome. The current news from the front does little to confirm the rumors of a Finnish desire to end the war, but with the report that Viborg, the first Finnish city to fall to the Russians last year, has been recaptured, the test of the armistice

rumors comes nearer. The rumors if true, suggest poignthe point of view of that editor, who tience Russia could have adjusted her Finnish frontier to meet the expected Nazi thrust without aggres-He says they-the country editors sively attacking the Finns and thus with the rest of us. It also sugwhich sweeps over Europe. She wants her territorial integrity respected, but is not going along as a New Order satellite. At least, we

hope that's it. - 22-

BERLIN DIARY.

"Berlin Diary" is the title of an Berlin Correspondent for the Chicago Tribune. The book is the work of a fearless journalist who had eves to see, ears to hear, and a facile pen to write what he heard and saw. The book is one of the best accounts of the happenings in Germany since the rise of Hitler that has been produced, and covers in a day by day things as we find them we do not departure from Germany the middle C.) News. of December 1940. One could wish

he had stayed to tell the story to compliments, and certainly not in the "end." There is no trick of "longer flavored editorials"-what- rhetoric in the writings to hold the attention of the reader unless it be their simplicity and straight forward truthfulness, His characterization of the Nazi chiefs from Hitler down are, strokes of genius. He has few equals and no superiors in that kind of word painting.

A short paragraph, single sentence, describes the individual, whether it be Hitler, or Gering, or Goebels, or Himmler or Hess, and each stands out in dimension in bold relief, while the fourth dimension, the mind of the men described, is as clear as noon-day sun. Bat there is one phase of this war, that is rather annoying, even terrifying and that is that Germany cannot now be starved into submission, hence we must look for and expect a long war-or else a bloody war where we shall have to sacrifice additional billions in money and millions of men before the end has arrived.

FIGHTING TO KEEP JOBS PERMANENT.

We quote from a letter from a newspaper friend who, in company with several others editors, recently made a tour of defense industries, starting from Washington and cov-1939 frontier. According to the ering key spots in the East and Middle West:

"We were very much amused by the efforts of the WPA to convince us that continuation of WPA is essential to defense.

"When we reached Akron, some WPA official came to the hotel and wanted to talk to us. At Louisville, the WPA had prepared a lengthy document, dealing with what it had done for defense in Kentucky. At Detroit, we found two documents on the same subject in our mail boxes together with a map showing how WPA had changed the face of Michigan.

"After my return I received a picture of the group taken by a WPA photographer in Massachusetts and sent to me with the compliments of the WPA headquarters in Washington.

"All of this is merely confirmation of what we have been noticing locally-that is, that the executive end of WPA has become a high-pressure organization seeking to perpetuate its jobs and fearful lest the increase in defense employment will bring about the end of WPA."

What the letter describes is a natural working of a bureaucracy, WPA or any other. Bureaucracies, like human beings, react to the first law of man, which is self-preservation. What the letter deals with is the "overhead." not the WPA worker as such. Whenever a governmental agency is set up it has to have management. That's the overhead. Once entrenched it will fight for its life. That's the why of the activities described, the documents presented, the photographs and the sales talk.

But with all the billions going out, and with all the re-employment going on, there must come a time soon excellent book by William L. Shirer, when Congress, which votes the money, and which up to now has shown a yawning apathy toward saving anything, will have to do something about this particular pressure group.

This tax-ridden country will not long stand for the maintenance in the style to which it has become accustomed of a bureaucracy whose job Speaking for our own view of account, these happenings until his is dead or dying .- Washington, (D.

FRENCH FRANCE.

-11-

When the news first came that Pierre Laval and Marcel Deat had been shot, it was said that the would be assassin was a Communist. The incident was the signal for a purge of Communists and ex-Communists throughout France. Several have been executed already and many

Making Tin Cans Becomes Intricate and Fantastic

Off hand a tin can is one of the simplest things in the world to make. And in truth it is, if you make it slowly. But when cans come off the line many times faster than you could possibly count the whole thing becomes intricate and fantastic.

First a machine cuts the flat, sheets into smaller rectangular The next machine bends pieces. them around into a cylinder. That is done by two hand-like hammers on each side of a solid shaft. These hammers strike as fast as you could pound on a table and with each stroke they have fashioned a can. The tin cylinder now slides on down this long steel shaft. And as it slides it is automatically soldered together, automatically cooled, the rough edges of solder taken off with grinding wheel and the cans

twirled onto an upward moving belt at the end. The final apparatus is a testing machine. The lidless can is forced against a rubber cushion which makes it airtight. A slug of compressed air is shot into the can. Little instruments record it for 30

seconds.' If a can loses more than

2 per cent of its air pressure the

machine automatically kicks it out into an old box and it is thrown away If you stand in one spot and trace a row of cans from the beginning to the end, you'll get awfully dizzy and you'll have the giggles, too.

'Typhoid Vaccination'

May Cure Leper Victims A new light of hope shines for the leper-for those millions of human beings whose kind for centuries have been outcasts, doomed to die a miserable, lingering death. The light comes halfway around the planet, from Thailand - formerly Siam.

Treatments are "substantially as simple as typhoid vaccination.' The most startling results were accomplished simply by injecting diphtheria antitoxin and toxoid.

Dr. Douglas Ross Collier of the Chiengmai, Thailand, leprosarium said

"Just what the final results will be, I cannot say. In a disease such as leprosy, where there is a long incubation period, and which is characterized normally by long periods of improvement and regression, considerably more time must elapse before results can be adjudged with certainty.

"It would appear, however, that in the use of toxoid and antitoxin, we have a treatment which far surpasses any other method yet known. Results are obtained in a few weeks that formerly were seen only after months or years of treatment. While the earlier cases seem to return to normal much faster, all types seem to receive positive and definite benefit. This leads us to hope that the results in many cases will be permanent."

Preparing Livestock for Shipping

Too much care cannot be taken as to the preparation of livestock for shipping. Livestock should never more arrested. For the purposes of be fed just before loading, either those sponsoring the legend that in cars or trucks. While this is true Frenchmen are behind the effort to of all types of livestock, it is particularly true of hogs. Never feed hogs less than three or four hours before loading. The vibration set up by any means of transportation aids in heating the blood of the animal and view) he is not a Communist, but a they ride very poorly. During the former member of Colonel de la summer months hogs should not be moved any distance in hot weather if it can be avoided. Some shippers are of the opinion that animals will shrink too much if not fed just before loading. This is not the case and in fact they will ride bad and shrink more if fed at loading time. It is much better to have livestock arrive in good shape than to gain an extra pound in weight as the difference in appearance will be more than offset by the difference in price that a good-appearing animal will command.

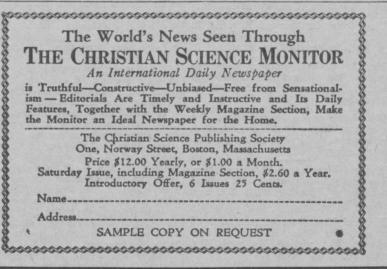
I wish to announce the Opening of. **MY LADY'S BEAUTY BOX** MIDDLEBURG, MARYLAND SEPT. 8. 1941

Previously located at Walkersville, Md. Graduated Beautician in all Beautistry. Your Patronage will be appreciated.

PEACHES

The Catoctin Mt. Peach Orchard, 2 miles North of Thurmont, on Route 15-Phone 41-F-22-

IRA C. KELBAUGH



Aerial Photos Help **Fight Forest Fires**

Portable Darkroom Speeds Planning of Strategy.

BAKERSFIELD, CALIF.-Aerial reconnaissance and photography may become increasingly important as an aid to fighting forest fires if a portable tent darkroom under experimentation here proves its worth. The portable darkroom makes it possible for fire fighters in the field to determine the exact location and severity of mountain blazes in a few minutes time, according to the two men who originated it. They are Frank Scovel, fire prevention engineer for the county-state fire de-partment, and Harold Bowhay, county fire warden

A fire may be photographed from an airplane and the undeveloped negatives dropped by parachute to



1

4

4

first country to pay back to the United States the debt due us from the first World War.

They must also remember that. instead of helping Finland in the present war. England made the choice of helping other counties, but not England.

Finland naturally noticed and resented the English choice. Good diplomats in Germany noticed this and saw the opportunity of making an ally of the fighters that England might have had.

The old saying "you can not eat a cake and have it, too" applies in both war and peace. England has thereby inherited an expensive "cake," and that is the truth with a vengenance attached.

Now, the report is that Hitler is afraid the "fighting Finns" are getting too far into Germany, and thinks it safest to check them a bit in their urge to fight somebody.

TOO MANY PASSES TO FIRST BASE.

-11-

this season, has been handicapped this season through having too the destructive powers of men, in many free passes to first base.

at the tail end position.

ganization seeking to win honors goes right on being an everlastingly and profit-no matter in what line beautiful place. of effort-it follows that weak in-| There are indestructible qualities ing all along the line.

succeed.

loaded down with poor help and earth. lacks good machinery, it is handi- | You cannot cut down the clouds! how, and then doing it."

Shirer has done a good service, but it is a pity he did not stay to see it thru so that the world might know the true story. W. J. H.

CAN'T CUT DOWN THE CLOUDS!

When Thoreau, the nature-lover, saw the woodsman's axe destroying the forest he exclaimed: "Thank God The Washington baseball team, they cannot cut down the clouds!" There are some eternal things that

many pitchers who distributed to all their fury, cannot destroy. To the batsmen of opposing teams, too think on these things is to achieve an inward quiet and peace even in a As a "pass to first" is the equiv- war-torn world. The stars still alent of a "base hit," and the be- shine. The sun still rises and sets. ginning of a run, it is not difficult The mountains are not moved. Birds to understand why the "Nats" are sing. Little streams dance merrily on their way. Flowers bloom and A baseball team represents an or- give off their perfume. The world

dividual workers are not wanted. of the human spirit, too. Mother-Success must be won by strong play- love is immortal and though crushed to earth it will rise again.

A business concern that is loaded Courage and sacrifice glow with a down with inefficient help, can not new light in the midst of the blackouts of hope. Faith gallantly rides All business is a game. If it be the whirlwind that's sweeping the

capped and likely to show a credit The spirit of man cannot be debalance at the close of a year. There stroyed! The finest things of life is nothing that equals "knowing are immortal. They will survive !--The Silver Lining.

bring France into Hitler's New Order, Paul Colette, who shot M. Laval would have to be a Communist.

Unfortunately (from that point of Rocque's fantastic anti-Communist organization, the Croix de Feu. Far from being a Communist, the man was an anti-Communist. But leaving such matters out of it, he was even more a Frenchman, with no stomach for the German subjugation of France.

Thus it grows clear that the rising opposition in both occupied and unoccupied France to the German donination of French affairs includes Frenchmen of every political complexion. They are discovering (late it is true) that domestic political differences sink into insignificande | before the compelling fact of Nazi domination. They know now, what their domestic bickerings kept them from seeing before, that Naziism is their worst enemy.

This conclusion is emphasized once again today, with the news of the execution of eight more Frenchmen in occupied France at the order of Nazi-dominated courts. One of those executed was Count Henri Destienne Dorbes, a naval officer. and no Communist. Not one of the other seven was even accused of being a Communist.

WISE BOY

Tommy had sprained his wrist and did not want to go to school.

"Your hand is bandaged up nice-"," urged his mother, "and it won't prevent you from attending your classes.'

The lad still held out. He didn't want to go. At this point father took a hand in the matter.

"Speak up, son, let's have the real reason. Don't you know your lessons?"

"I know them, all right," said his heir, "but too many boys owe me a licking.'

Reciprocal Obligation

Being a fervent collector of autographs, Andrew Carnegie once asked a friend who was visiting Germany to obtain the autograph of the German biologist-philosopher Ernst Haeckel, who had recently published his startling book, "The Riddle of the Universe." Some weeks later Carnegie received the autograph of the wily Haeckel. The philosopher had written: "Professor Haeckel of the University of Jena acknowledges the receipt of a new high-power microscope for the biological institute of the university and deeply thanks Mr. Andrew Carnegie for the gift." Mr. Carnegie's canny Scotch blood appreciated the hint. He promptly forwarded the microscope to the university.

Monster's Footprints Discovered

The footprint of a strange amphibian that wallowed in the mud and vegetation covering Pennsylvania's anthracite region 245,000,000 years ago has been preserved for science. The discovery was made deep in the East Boston mine, some distance from the town of Luzerne, by Roland T. Bird, paleontologist for the American Museum of Natural History. "Amphibians such as left their imprint on the slab I found here,' explained Bird, "were the first ver tebrates able to leave the water and exist for any time on land."

ground crews. The films are developed in the small tent darkroom right on the line of battle.

Scovel estimated that with the portable equipment the chief of a fire crew can have a completed print of a forest fire within seven minutes after the airplane cameraman snaps the shutter. The information that can be gleaned from such a photograph is extremely valuable in planning suppression activities and selecting the point of attack, according to Bowhay.

The films are contained in a sealed tube during their downward flight. Once on the ground, the tube is opened by the crew boss in the darkroom and the film removed and developed. Prints are made with an electric light, the power being supplied by a portable generator.

From the photographs, the ground crews obtain information as to the terrain, the character and trend of the fire and its exact location in mountainous areas.

Infrared Rays to Heat

Homes Is Called Likely SEATTLE. - Far-sighted utility engineers are looking to the day when infrared rays-instead of coal and wood - will heat American homes.

Charles W. Wildebour, electrical research engineer, hopes discoveries in the immediate future will make such a plan practical.

At present, he said, the chief problem is to reduce the cost of the process

Wildebour rigged up wires embedded in walls, floor and ceiling. These give off a "spray" of infrared rays, passing through air and other transparent substances without heating them.

"When they strike opaque bodies, they impart heat," Wildebour explained. "Therefore, a person sitting in a room with doors and windows open, and with a temperature 40 degrees below zero outside, would feel quite warm and comfortable if sprayed with infrared rays.

"Even a violent wind could not blow these rays away or reduce their warming effect on the body." The home of tomorrow, Wildebour added, will utilize ultra-violet rays to kill bacteria in the atmosphere, and fluorescent lamps will replace incandescent lamps.



See the New Maytag line of

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Dipping Is Effective Against Lice and Mange.

By CLIFFORD J. FAWCETT

(Extension Animal Husbandman, Massachusetts State College.)

Probably hogs are more affected by parasites, particularly the external type, than any other class of livestock. Infestation with either internal or external parasites results in lack of thrift, and the poor development of young pigs. Moreover, feed is too costly to give to parasites.

Hog lice and mange are the two principal external parasites affecting hogs.

Hogs suffering from lice or mange, or both, can be suspected by their persistent and vigorous rubbing against any convenient object. They may even rub off some of the hair and make the skin raw. Lice can be detected with the naked eye, but one needs a magnifying glass to see the common mange mite.

The common methods of eradication for both lice and mange are: 1dipping, 2-spraying, 3-wallows, 4 -oilers, and 5-hand applications. Dipping is the most effective method and should be used whenever possible.

When a dipping vat is not avail-able, careful hand application of the chosen remedy may be practiced. Application may be made with a sprayer, brush, mop, or a piece of cloth. Many good pork producers have secured excellent results with oilers. Special care should be taken in distributing the remedy in a thin coat over the body surface; be sure to include the inside of the ears, the flanks, and between the thighs. The following remedies, when applied by hand, are effective for lice and mange control: 1-undiluted crude petroleum oil; 2-waste crankcase oil; 3-kerosene and lard mixed in the proportion of one-half pint of kerosene to one pound of lard.

Hogs that have been oiled should not be exposed to extreme cold or to bright sunshine too soon after treatment.

Summer Range Shelters

Improve Poultry Flock Summer range shelters will pay as much on the investment as any other expenditure the poultryman can make, according to T. T. Brown, extension poultryman of North Carolina State college.

Where more than 100 birds are kept, the shelter results in feed economy and healthier, more thrifty pullets. This assures the producer of a more economical egg production and a lower pullet mortality.

The shelter should be placed on where ample clean land green feed and shade are available. The shelter that Extension Service poultrymen have found to be the most economical and satisfactory is A-shaped with the eaves/ about two feet from the ground and the peak of the roof about 5 feet 10 inches. The shelter is 9 by 10 feet in size and will accommodate 100 pullets. "The use of the summer range shelter helps to eliminate disease and intestinal parasites, puts vigor into the pullets, and makes for better egg size and production by properly developing the birds," Brown said.

Operations Dentist Makes Hobby of Casting Gold Dragons **On Elderly** When Dr. Raymond E. Myers, re-search dentist at the University of Louisville school of dentistry seeks Individuals

relaxation from his work, he takes

a busman's holiday and casts gold dragonflies instead of gold inlays.

hibited the gold bugs, spiders and

crickets, exquisite examples of his

hobby. "This is one way of show-

ing the accuracy with which inlays

for teeth and other dental structures

can be made by the casting proc-

ess," Dr. Myers said. "Incidental-

smith, artist and lover, Benvenuto

Cellini, used a method almost ex-

actly like the one modern dentists

Describing the method of "mak-

ing gold bugs," Dr. Myers said first

the insect is chloroformed; hot wax

is placed at the joints so his legs won't curl up. Then he is placed in

a steel flask and plaster-like materi-

al covers him. The flask is heated

to a red-hot consistency and the bug

is cremated. His ashes are poured

out of the flask through a pipe-line

which has been left from the bug

to the top of the flask. Then the

melted gold is forced through. When

the plaster cast is opened there's

the gold bug exact in every detail

down to the tiny tracings on the

It takes about \$45 or \$50 worth of

gold to cast a solid gold adult drag-

onfly which makes a lovely lapel

Vitamin Adequate Meal

Spiders and crickets come

Essential to Good Health

Vitamins are substances found in

foods, small quantities of which are

necessary to life. They are chem-

ical compounds with very definite

formulae and have now been isolated

and made up to be sold as concen-

Human beings cannot make vita-

mins in the body so it is necessary

to obtain them from outside sources

-in our food. Since animals store

some vitamins and plants manufac-

ture them we can find them in all

types of food. However, it is essen-

tial to know how many units of

a vitamin are necessary for our

daily diet and in what foods we may

There are now seven vitamins

with which we are familiar. There

are several others but so far there

has not been enough work done on

them to determine their roles.

Those which are now most common

are vitamins A, B1 and B2 (parts of the vitamin B complex), C, D, E,

F and K. Of these, vitamin D is the

only one which does not occur in

abundance in food A severe lack

of one of these produces a "de-

In order to preserve the vitamins

in foods one must be careful in cook-

ing. Vitamin A is destroyed when

heated in the presence of air and, since it is fat-soluble, is also de-

stroyed when fat becomes rancid.

Vitamin B may be lost in the cook-

ing water from canned vegetables.

trates on the market.

find them.

ficiency disease.'

gold and other metals."

use,

wings.

pin.

cheaper.

for the castings he made in

the famous Renaissance gold-

The research dentist recently ex-

By DR. JAMES W. BARTON (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

WITHIN a very short space of time I had three elderly patients undergo operation, two for gallstones and one for an enlarged prostategland situated at **TODAY'S** neck of bladder. HEALTH All three made goodrecoveries COLUMN

despite the fact that their ages were 72, 74 and 79, respectively.

Dr. A. W. S. Hay, Winnipeg, in the Canadian Medical Association Journal, states that

the expression "too old for operation" is heard too often; that age is not a question of years but of the physical and mental condition of the patient. "No one can say of a man of 75 that he is too old for operation until one has

studied that patient Dr. Barton not only from the

standpoint of the disease to be removed but also from the general standpoint. And without making such a study, one is not justified in condemning the old gentleman to continued misery by refusing surgical aid solely because of the added risk due to his age. A death rate of 10 to 30 per cent is very much less to be dreaded than months or possibly years of misery."

Favorable Conditions.

Of course, most elderly individuals should not undergo operation to remedy slight defects or discomforts but there are conditions which cause misery and suffering which can be corrected with a great degree of safety under hospital conditions

What operations may justly be ad-vised for elderly people? Dr. Hay names the following groups: 1. Emergencies (to save life from

immediate danger).

2. Operations where the patient can make his own choice between trying to withstand pain, such as gallstone colic, by use of quieting drugs, or by operation.

3. To overcome some severe physical disability such as a large hernia (rupture).

4. Malignant disease-cancer. One fact that has been brought out

by investigations into the results of operations on elderly patients is that in "emergency" operation the death rate is not greatly higher than it might have been in younger patients having the same conditions present.

. . . Heart Symptoms On Slight Effort

TWO things can cause the heart the giant, hairy mammoths which

Carrion Flower Grows in South Africa; Smell Bad

Some plants do not have flowers. Others have flowers, but might belter not have them, so far as people are concerned.

Ferns are among the plants without flowers. There is one kind called the "flowering fern" but it does not have flowers in the true sense of the word.

Instead of bearing seeds, a fern plant produces "spores." When a spore takes root, a small plant with tiny, heart shaped leaves grows up. It does not look like a fern, but it produces seeds which will grow into ferns.

The carrion flower is one of those which might better not exist. It has good-sized blossoms, but what blossoms!

Carrion flowers grow wild in southern Africa. There are about 100 kinds, but none have blossoms which are fit to put in bouquets.

Often a carrion flower is red and yellow, with colors dull and few persons would call them "pretty."

That, however, is not the worst thing about them. The worst part is the smell. It is like the odor of spoiled meat. The largest flower in the world

does not have a pleasant odor. It is called the Rafflesia, and the name was given to it in honor of a British traveler, Sir Stamford Raffles, who found it in the East Indies, and who wrote an article about it after returning to his homeland. That was in the year 1818.

Crux of 'Good Coffee'

Problem in Cleaning Pot In a recent research in homes all over the country, investigators found that, no matter what pot, grind or method was being used, the crux of the "good coffee" problem was how clean was the pot. They found in many, many cases that the pot had practically never been washed or scoured-merely rinsed from one meal's use to another; in countless other examples, the pot was encrusted with sediment, even up to an inch layer of crusted grounds in the bottom, and coffee was being made on top of this ancient layer every time!

In other homes, it was reported that the coffee "basket" which holds the grounds was stopped up, with all or almost all of the percolations plugged up with stale coffee or sediment. One case asked why he could not make coffee any more, as it (the pot) wouldn't work-and no wonder, tince practically every hole of the basket was plugged with dead coffee grounds.

Some pots had never even had a store label washed off the side; others showed that the tube of the percolator had not been brushed out, nor the coffee pot's spout scoured out since it was first set on the kitchen range. Indeed, the conditions surrounding this one device or equipment used daily in every home were something to call out the sanitation squads of every town investigated.

Geological Mystery

Geology has absorbed the story of



By L. L. STEVENSON

Meanderings and meditations: Tenement youngsters lying on the street under sprinklers and going through the motions of swimming Their bathing suits one-piece

overalls and their beach a gutter . . Tenement mothers, their stomachs protected by cushions, leaning out of windows keeping track of off-spring and watching what's going on in the block . . . A scissors grinder setting 'down his heavy machine and stopping to mop his dripping face A hard-pressed little mother busily trying to keep her two charges from toddling out into the street and under the wheels of motor trucks . . . A woman shaking a dust mop so that the dirt falls on the head of a woman in the window . Evidently a feud of some below . . kind with the advantage going to the dweller on the upper floor . An old pretzel vender eating one of his wares.

* * *

A roving soda fountain, gay with colored bottles, drawn by a white pony . . . and kids with coins com-ing on the run . . . Most flavors are three cents . . . and an ice cream cone can be had for a couple of pennies . . . Women fan-ning themselves as they trudge the

street with heavy market baskets . . . an old, old woman shakily making her way with a cane but stopping to look at the display in the window of a millinery shop . A fat man, looking as if he were about to melt though his costume seems to consist only of shirt and trousers . . Two ancients, whose birth places, judging by their accents, were in different foreign lands, hotly arguing over happenings overseas . . . A pop-eyed youngster jumping into the street to pick up a dime gleaming amid gutter slime.

. . .

Boys playing baseball in Crotona park away up in the Bronx . . Hank Greenberg, when he was at home, used to join in the games . . . But he's in the army now . . . A woman standing just inside a butcher shop making an inspection of a live chicken by blowing its feathers . . . Children laughing as they go round-and-round in a merrygo-round which is hand operated . . and the crank turner grinning . Quiet side streets with green trees . If there weren't so many apartments, those thoroughfares would seem more like a village than a city . . The white cottage on Grand Concourse where Edgar Allan Poe once lived . . . and in which the "gentle Virginia's high born kinsmen" came for her . . . But in those days, the little home stood

across the street. . . .

New Suit Every Year

Two chickens in every pot, two cars in every garage, were slogans in the past. Perhaps we can now set ourselves a new goal and measure of our national welfare: A new suit for every man every year. It doesn't sound excessive. Yet the average man bought only a third of a suit in 1940, a New England clothier recently told a convention of his associates. In reverse English, the man buys a suit of clothes only once in three years. This doesn't mean that the American standard of living is not still the highest in the world. It simply means that there is still plenty of room for improvement.

Why 'Hoodlum'

Why is a young ruffian called a hoodlum? In the early days of San Francisco, a gang of young rowdies was headed by a man named Muldoon. A newspaper reporter coined a name for the gang by spelling Muldoon backwards: noodlum. A compositor changed the "n" to "h" in error, and it was allowed to stand. The word has been "hoodlum" ever since.

Making Beef Juice

To make beef juice, add one pound of fresh, raw, finely chopped round steak without fat to six ounces of cold water. Add a pinch of salt, put the beef and water in a glass jar and stand it on ice overnight. Shake and strain it through coarse muslin, squeezing hard to obtain all the juice.

Nail Making Machinery

A patent for nail making machinery was received by Ezekiel Reed of Bridgeport, Mass., in 1786. The first steel cut nails were manufac-tured in 1883 by the Riverside Iron Works of Wheeling, W. Va.

Youth Prefers Neatness

A poll conducted among Chardon, Ohio, high school pupils to determine what girls admire most in boys and what boys admire most in girls showed that neatness is first choice with both sexes.

Spectacles Only for Rich

For more than 100 years after spectacles were invented in the Fourteenth century they were very expensive, costing from \$75 to \$100. Only the rich could afford to buy them.

Take Care of Potatoes

Keep leftover cooked potatoes in a shallow dish in the refrigerator. The potatoes must have air and should not be heaped. They should be used within two days. Potatoes sour easily.

New Synthetic Rubber

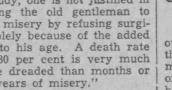
A new synthetic rubber is being extracted from butane, a petroleum gas. By catalytic refining the butane molecules are reformed into a rubber-like molecule.

Salesbooks

Three hundred and fifty salesbooks a minute-this is the number that is being used by retail and wholesale sales people in America.

New Tay Bridge

The New Tay bridge across the Firth of Tay, near Dundee, Scot-



Livestock Endangered

By Poisonous Plants Part of the annual loss of livestock from poisonous plants can be prevented by avoiding overgrazing and by furnishing plenty of supplemental feed during periods of scarce pasture, according to L. V. Sherwood, assistant chief of crop production at the University of Illinois college of agriculture.

These poisonous plants are in fence corners, in pastures and in the hay fields, often unrecognized until after they have poisoned the animals Human beings, as well as animals, may die from the effect of the plants.

Other poisonous plants are bull nettle, buttercup, wild cherry, cocklebur, corn cockle, tall crow foot, Dutchman's breeches, water hemlock, common horsetail, Indian turnip, Jack-in-the-pulpit, jimson weed, Johnson grass, dwarf larkspur, black locust, whorled milkweed, black nightshade, oak, poke berry and staggerweed.

Vast Phosphate Supply

The United States has phosphate supplies sufficient to last 5,000 or 6,000 years, practically unlimited sources of nitrogen and potash reserves ample for generations to "Yet," says a statement of come. the Middle West Soil Improvement | dent, his name was "posted" at the Committee, "this country uses only a fraction as much fertilizer for improving the soil of its farms and promoting crop production as do the nations of Europe-and they have far more limited supplies.

Combating Disease Germs A mold of extraordinary germ-kill-

ing power has been revealed by Dr. Edwin C. White of the Brady institute, a Johns Hopkins university scientist. He claims discovery of a remarkable mold, a tiny plant organism, that will be used in science's war against disease germs. According to the scientist, it is the "filtrates," the fluid solutions produced by the mold's cells, that have the property of killing and checking disease germs of both the major varieties "gram-positive" and "gram-negative." Molds of thousands of kinds are known to biologists. They are plants devoid of chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of the leaves. Some moulds are harmful and others are useful to man. According to Dr. White, the newly found mold's cells will not be used. All that is

Salvation of Picture Industry

useful is the fluid produced by the

cells.

New ideas in film stories and treatments, presented on a more pretentious scale, will prove the salvation of the motion-picture industry despite the loss of millions of dollars in revenues through destruction of the European markets. This is the belief of Edward Small, president of a large production company. "In addition to loss of the European market, producers are faced with the fact that audiences now know every possible turn of a story and every trick of the trade," Small "That is why we hear that said. certain pictures, despite the fact that they are embellished with expensive production trappings, fail. Without those trappings, they are the same old stuff."

President's Check Came Back

The National Press club recently returned President Roosevelt's check for his quarterly dues because it did not include the 10 cent added "defense tax" applied to all members. He paid it. To the press club all members are alike, as the case of another President indicates. When Calvin Coolidge was Presiclub for nonpayment of dues. His name stayed posted for several weeks, until a club officer had it removed. But when Mr. Coolidge heard about it, he immediately sent the press club his check.

rate to increase while you are were found frozen in the eternal ice at rest: holding your breath or get- of Siberia. But even the most reting nervous about the increase in the rate.

Sometimes you find that after an effort that is really not severeparking your car, or other effortyou are breathless and wonder if your heart is failing. The cause of your breathlessness is not due to the mental and physical effort of parking your car or lifting an object but because you "held your breath," breathed in no air and did not breathe out the already "used" air in your lungs.

Army medical officers are finding that a number of recruits are afflicted with "heart" symptoms on slight effort. These symptoms are called "effort syndrome" (combination of symptoms) which consists of nervousness, exhaustion, discomfort in left side of chest, palpitation, giddiness and breathlessness on exertion. Most of these cases are due to nervousness and the balance due to lack of oxygen.

Middle and long distance runners and swimmers learn to regulate their efforts so that so many strokes or strides are done between breaths. A 100-yard runner or swimmer takes a deep breath before his race and takes no further breaths till the race is over or the distance covered. The point then is that while the

pulse rate should, under ordinary circumstances, be at 72 to 84 at rest, holding your breath or nervousness can send it up to over 100 beats. Similarly, breathlessness can be due to nervousness and holding the breath.

A cold in the head or eating too much acid food can likewise cause an increased heart rate and breathlessness due to inability to get enough oxygen to the lungs, or too much oxygen is being used to burn up acid foods. . . .

QUESTION BOX

Q.-I. am worried about my weight. Everything I eat seems to make me fat. I am not a heavy eater. I eat nothing but fruit until dinner in the evening.

A .-- Your best plan would be to eat a good breakfast and a light lunch and dinner. You can thus work off the breakfast during the day. Taking the big meal at night gives you no chance to work off the fat. Try this for a month and cut down on all your liquids.

lentless scientist has been unable to explain, states Coronet magazine. how icy death came so swiftly to those great cumbersome beasts of the past. Not only were the carcasses perfectly preserved, even to the hair and eyeballs, but undecomposed food was found in the stomachs and adhering to the teeth. Nearly 25,000 years ago the mammoths apparently finished a meal, and were frozen so suddenly that the food clinging to their teeth remained almost fresh. How many thousands of the creatures are still locked deep in the ice, no man knows. What super-blizzard, what almost instantaneous change in temperature, caught those beasts in its white grip?

Liken Channel to Sleeve

"The Sleeve" is what the French call the 350-mile-long English channel, an old-fashioned two-puff sleeve with its tight wrist at the Strait of Dover, the puffs caught in at its western entrance to the Atlantic, says a National Geographic bulletin. The constriction at Cherbourg leaves a mere 82 miles intervening between the British port of Portsmouth and a narrower 50 miles between Alderney, the northernmost channel island, and the nearest point of the English coast. The western "puff" however, widens to a distance of 157 miles between St. Malo and Southampton, Britain's largest channel port. The western end of the channel is more than 100 miles wide and nearly twice as deep as the eastern extremity.

Motorists Warned About Lights All motorists should make certain to turn on their headlights when required by law, if for no other reason than personal safety, reports the public safety department of the National Automobile club. The law requires that headlights be turned on one-half hour after sunset, during inclement weather and such other times as vision is impaired. Last year 330 vehicles involved in fatal accidents and 7,660 vehicles in nonfatal accidents in the United States had one or both headlights out. Turning on the lights would have prevented many of these injuries and saved many lives, the National Autombile club believes.

Harlem River speedway where in the old days the bloods of the town, the Vanderbilts and others, raced their horses . . . But which now is a handy place for Giants fans to park their motor cars . . . A tug churning up the murky waters of the Harlem river . . . Sand and gravel being scooped from huge, unwieldy barges . . . and geraniums growing on the windows of the little cabin, far aft, where a barge captain and his family have their home . . Must be pleasant to glide along inland waterways all summer . But loading and unloading, especially when the cargo is coal, is something else again . . . Still I envy the barge kids . . . They can go swimming or fishing any time the urge strikes them. . . .

The double-decked bridge over the Spuyten Duyvil, a connecting link between New York and Westchester used by many motorists . . . Cops standing beside booths with their hands out for dimes . . . and they usually say "thank you" when the toll is paid . . . Taxi drivers might get some lessons from them . . . Inwood park where more than 300 years ago, Hendrik Hudson powwowed with the Indians . . . George Washington bridge looking slim and graceful as it spans the broad, placid river . . . apartment houses on cliffs high above Riverside drive.

In a night spot a group was talking about a fellow known for his conniving, chiseling habits . . "The government could use a guy like him right now," averred Ted Straeter . . . "Where would he fit in?" queried another musician . . . "Metals are needed," responded Straeter, "and he's all brass."

. . .

(Bell Syndicate-WNU Service.)

War in Far East Will

Cut Down Monkey Supply

LANSING, MICH .- War in the Far East now threatens the supply of Macaca Rhesus, a monkey used in testing serums for infantile paral-

ysis and pneumonia. Dr. C. C. Young, Michigan health laboratory director, says that extension of hostilities in the East may prevent further shipments of the rhesus-considered superior to the guinea pig as an experimental animal-to America.

world. It is 10,780 feet long.

First Newsreel Stunt Subject The first newsreel stunt subject was a parachute jump from the Statue of Liberty by Rodman Law who barely escaped death.

First Nurses' Training School The Bellview Training School for Female Nurses in New York city, in 1870, was the first school of its kind in the United States.

Born Flat-Footed

Many people may be surprised to learn that flat foot is generally congenital-the person who has it is born that way.

Pterodactyls

The extinct pterodactyls, birds, bats and insects, were the four different types of creatures which learned to fly.

World's Supply of Cork

Most of the world's supply of cork comes from Portugal and Spain, although California and India produce some.

Leaf Tobacco From Philippipes Leaf tobacco shipped from the Philippines to the United States last year weighed over 4,000,000 pounds.

Cost to Electrify Pennsy It cost \$100,000,000 to electrify the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Washington, D. C.

National Forests

More than 8,000,000 acres of New Mexico's mountainous lands are included in national forests.

Expert Diamond Cutters

There are approximately 400 diamond cutters in this country who are skilled craftsmen.

Cork Oaks

Cork oaks grow from 30 to 60 feet tall and sometimes attain an age of 300 or 400 years.

Tree Planters' State

Nebraska was styled "The Tree Planters' State" by legislative act, on April 4, 1895.

Club-Foot

The great majority of all cases of club-foot are present at birth.

THE CARROLL RECORD FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1941. 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 let-ters to be mailed on Wednesd. , or by Fast Mail, west on W. M. R. K., Thurs-day morning. Letters mailed on Thurs-day evening may not reach us in time. All communications for this department must be signed by the author; not for publication, but as an evidence that the items contributed are logitimate and cor-rect. Items based on mere rumor, or such as are likely to give offense, are not want-ed. All com must be publication

UNIONTOWN.

Mr. and Mrs. William Slonaker and Miss Oneida Slonaker, Waynesboro, called in town, Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Courtland Hoy and Miss Margaret Hoy, Philadel-phia, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lockard over the week-end Miss Margaret Hoy returned home Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hoy left on Tuesday for Detroit where they will spend their vacation sight-seeing. Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Westminster,

was a week-end guest of Mrs. Harry Fowler.

Miss Margaret Devilbiss and Snader Devilbiss, Philadelphia, visited the Thomas Devilbiss family from Friday until Monday.

Rinaldo Repp, Baltimore, visited the Myers Englar family during the

Labor Day vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kaetzel and daughter, Joyce Fidelia returned to their home in Boonsboro, after spending the summer with G. Fielder Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher and grand-daughter, spent Monday with the Samuel Talbert family.

Miss Jane Fleagle who is in train-ing at the Women's Hospital, Baltimore, spent several days recently with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, near town.

Miss Mary Baylies and Miss Marian Hines, Baltimore, called on Mrs. G. W. Baughman, Thursday of last week

The Hobart Ecker family, moved from their home on Clear Ridge to Westminster.

Corporal and Mrs. Harry Haines and Miss Doris Haines, entertained at a picnic supper Sunday evening, guests from Philadelphia, Baltimore and Uniontown.

Little Miss Joyce Fidelia Kaetzel entertained some of her friends on riday evening in honor of her birthday. Refreshments were served to ten.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Little and family, Hanover; Mrs. Benjamin Wann and daughters, Mary and Doris and Edwin Jones, Kingsville, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Flora Shriner and Miss Blanche Shriner. C. Fielder Gilbert visited A. C.

G. Fielder Gilbert visited A. C. Garner, Owings Mills, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Misses Dorothy and Betty Hoch and Melvin Fritz, were picnicing in Pennsylva-nia, Monday.

win Hopkins and C arles Fowble.of dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Heltibridle.

FEESERSBURG.

Another day-another month, and summer is nearly over. The seasons er pleasant season; and here is the lelightful autumn ahead of School bells will ring again, teach-School bells will ring again, teach-ers will find their places for another year, and the little ones will leave the home circle for the first time-hundreds of them to try to fly alone. May knowledge attend them all. Recently Mrs. Ella Koons Crum-the distribution of the state hundreds of them to try to fly alone. May knowledge attend them all. Recently Mrs. Ella Koons Crumbacker with her nephew Frank P.

Bohn and family visited some local plants of interest: the Feeser Can-ning Factory not far from Taneywere busy canning corn which was done cleanly, swiftly and thorough-ly; then to the new Air Port-not over-crowded now, but may become a popular place of arrival and de-parture; and Starner's Dam—a quiet

place for motor boats and rowing; then on to the Harney road and nome with pleasant memories. Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Haugh and England. young niece, Nancy Breidenthal, of Waynesboro, took dinner with their cousins the Birely family, ou Labor Day. They donated baskets of fine

yellow and white peaches to them. Mrs. Harrison McKewin, of Baltimore, arrived in our town last Thursday evening to spend a week with the Crouse-Crumbacker family. She is in better health than earier in the year and spent part of the summer along the Atlantic Coast at

various resorts. Mrs. E. Scott Koons and her sister, Mrs. E. Scott Robits and her sis-ter, Mrs. Bertha Albaugh with Merle Crumbacker and wife, all of Keymar attended the Methodist Camp meet-ing near Damascus, Md., on Wed-Maurice Warehime, and Lieut Edwin nesday of last week. Rev. Culp and wife are in charge of this camp, but Rev. and Mrs. Newton, Missionaries returned from China spoke earn-S. Martin, of York, assisted by Rev. very well. D. S. Kammerer. Rainfall for the last two months very well.

The Smiling Sunbeams of Mt. Union had a very pleasant social time at the Parish House last Wednesday evening about 35 or more persons were present to enjoy a water. No water is to be asked to save all numerous to mention. All took part

go home to rest—so there! On Saturday Miss June Bruner returned from the University of Mafor appendicitis, hopeful of safe re-covery and glad to be home. While in the Hospital less than two weeks she received more than 40 cards of good will and feels very grateful to all her friends for their kindness. The same day her mother, Mrs. Warren Bruner, was taken to the Maryland General Hospital of Baltimore, where she underwent a severe operation on Monday, and is doing as well as could be expected.

Rev. Bowersox and his wife were in their places after a few weeks pleasant vacation through three or at the home of her son-in-law and Garner, Owings Mills, Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Hoch, Misses Dorothy and Betty Hoch and Melvin Fritz, were picnicing in Pennsylva-nia, Monday. Rev. and Mrs. George E. Bower-sox returned from their vacation on Saturday, They motored through the Virginias to Mrs. Bowersox's home in Pittsburgh. Returning they camped for a week near Lake Erie.

home in Pittsburgh. Returning they camped for a week near Lake Erie. Mr. and Mrs. Wade Haines, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Daugherty, Mrs. Guy Haines, Misses Blanche and Treva Haines, Raymond Haines, Ed-wie Horkins and Charles Fourble of the constant of the Church weekly Bulletin gave a pastoral let-ter on Benevolence full of thought and instruction and the Parish items are always interesting. The S. S. Hesson was good, but not over crowd-and parts and coarts on the Church terment was made in the Church cemetery. H. W. Shutz, former proprietor of the Cross Key Hotel, was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Adams Co. Jail, and pay a fine of \$100 and costs on two charges of issuing ed for a fine day. Baltimore; Jacob Haines, Frizell-burg; Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heltibridle Westminster; Mrs. Thyra Welty and son, Dicky, were Sunday evening vice on Sunday morning and every Emma Koons, Mrs Katie Graham and permitting indecent vice on Sunday morning and every checks. one glad to see them, as the first two Graham in ill health since the Communion service in May. Mrs. Addie Crumbacker on Tues-day lent helping hands at the Glenn Warehime farm where they were tor of Christ Church has announced filling a silo. Pvt. Fred Crouse of Camp Holabird, near Baltimore, was home for the week-end and assisted L. K. Mrs. Charles Shuey, is seriously Birely on Monday; not feeling too bright, because of hay fever with Mrs. George Kress, of tow Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.; which a number of persons about us admitted as a patient in the Annie Charles and Stewart Segafoose, Bal- are afflicted at this season. M. Warner Hospital. Some of our young people attend-Mrs. W. G. Segafoose. Miss Eliza Birnie, Washington, D. C., was an overnight guest of her ed the annual chicken and ham sup-per at Winters Church, on Saturday evening; with the Little Dutch Band for a special attraction. Many suppers were sold—or as we understood the borough limits; in violation of they sold all their food—so that was the regulations. All children must a success. Pvt. Wilbur Miller, Jr, was home from Camp Meade for a few daysreturning on Tuesdav morning and will be sent to a Southern Camp later in the month. The boys are rather loyal to their orders but home has renewed charms now. Mr. Cleon Wolfe and his nephew, Leverne Bohn, of Union Bridge,who Leverne Bohn, of Union Bridge, who spent much of the summer vacation friends in this vicinity. with his aunt and uncle took a ride on the R. R. on Monday, as far as home of Mrs. G. E. Richter, Monday they could go and return the same evening. Mrs. Wolfe stayed home and accomplished a lot of work. Orville R Miss Gertrude Davis, of St. Albans, N. Y., with her brother was traveling through this part of the fered lacerations of his scalp as the country on Saturday trying to locate result of a collision between the and unravel some family history. It Riffle car and another car near s amazing how clearly she has a Pleasant Hill, on Monday evening. long record of her ancestors and the Rev. E. R. Hamme, pastor of the living generations. She said at one Cavetown, Md., Evangelical and Retime she lived with her fathers fam-ily in Middleburg and mentioned several families of our remembrance Average, was a guest of Rev. Dr. John S. Hollenbach and family, Manchester, on Sunday. Isaac Buffington, of Cedar Rapids. Iowa, is visiting her relatives and speke very acceptably in the Manfriends in Maryland this week look- chester Reformed Charge, on Sunday with his near relatives in N. Y. City and ascended the highest building in S. Hollenbach and family. Saturday the world consisting of 102 stories. to Tuesday. Dr. Dunkelberger At the 80th. story had to change elevators to reach the top floor. Truck loads of tomatoes are being Grove, Pa. Among important posihauled to the canning factory at Keymar for consumption, and it promises to be a full and earlier crop this season than usual.

LITTLESTOWN.

The contract for the building for summer is nearly over. The seasons a Sunday School room .60x40 by St. seem to fly away. Regardless of John's Church was awarded to I. H. the drought and some very warm Crouse and Sons for \$10,298. This weather we think it has been a rath- is for the building alone. the The resignation of Mrs. Virginia us. Rahn, as a member of the High School was accepted by the Board of

are residing with Mr. and Mrs. Wil-bur Mackley.

Dr. and Mrs. Edsel Pearcy, Alaning Factory not far from Taney-town, where machinery and workers Rev. D. S. Kammerer. Dr. Pearcy is head of the University of Alabama Albert Brookhouse, Jr., East King St., has accepted a position as a state inspector of fruits and vege-tables. He left Tuesday where he

will be stationed. A shipment of nearly 500 gar-ments will be sent by the Adams Co. Red Cross to the war sufferers ' in

Ethel Jacobs was discharged from the Annie M. Warner Hospital, on Tuesday and returned to her home. No new cases of infantile paralysis was reported in York or Adams counties Wednesday. In York County no new cases have been reported since last Saturday and in Adams county no new cases for a week The greatest number of cases under quarantine in Adams county at one ime was nine.

Miss Ethel Sauerhammer left on Monday for Lansdowne, to resume

show a shortage of 2.04 inches at Hanover Weather Station. Littlestown did not have near as much rain as Hanover, and our town is short in we can. I. H. Crouse properties were sold

numerous to mention. All took part in the games, and we heard one of the fellows imply he was so worn out playing "three deep" he had to go home to rest—so there! On Saturday Miss June Bruner returned from the University of Ma-ryland after a successful operation in the games, and we heard one of the fellows imply he was so worn out playing "three deep" he had to go home to rest—so there! On Saturday Miss June Bruner returned from the University of Ma-ryland after a successful operation in the games, and we heard one of the fellows imply he was so worn out playing "three deep" he had to go home to rest—so there! Story dwelling on West King St., was sold to John W. LeGore, of town for \$2210; a frame dwelling on Cemfor \$2810; a frame dwelling on Cemetery St., was sold to Harry L. Cratin for \$1030.

Rev. Theodore J. Schnider, left on Monday for Philadelphia to make final preparations for his new work connection with the Philadelphia Divinity School. On July 29 he re-signed as pastor of the Reformed Church. Rev. Schnider has beer called by Bishop Francis Taitt of the Diocese of Pennsylvania to be-Preaching service preceded S. S. come a Postulant for Holy Orders at Mt Union on Sunday morning. the Protestant Episcopal Church. come a Postulant for Holy Orders in

Dern. costs, on two charges of The three Williams sisters, Miss worthless checks and a charge of worthless checks and a charge of permitting indecent performance at the Hotel. Shutz made good the Mrs. William Martin. Hanover's first case of infantile Graham in ill health since the Com-munion service in May. paralysis resulted fatally Saturday 29 years died. The total in York

NEW WINDSOR.

The public school opened on Wedesday. The Blue Ridge College is slated to open Sept. 15th. On Saturday evening, Aug. 30, at 7:30 P. M, at the Methodist parson-

age Miss Bessie Irene Smith only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith and Regan William Erb, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Erb, Linwood were united in marriage by Rev. W. A. Ledford. The bride was attired in a blue dress with black accessories and wore a shoulder corsage of Talesman rosebuds, Mrs. Roland Stonesifer, of Union Bridge was her attendant and wore a wine colored dress and her corsage was

was of yellow rosebuds. The groom had as his bestman Roland Stonesifer, of Union Bridge. Mrs. Howell Lovell, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. A. Ledford and son, Warren; Mrs. Carrie Null, Misses Willie Benedict.

Carrie Null, Misses Wine Deneutri-Pearl Benedict, Mary Haines and George Smith, Jr., witnessed the ceremony at the parsonage. A re-ception for the immediate families and intimate friends was held at the bride's home. The bride is a grad-uate of New Windsor High School

uate of New Windsor High School class of 29, and at present is em-ployed by L. Gief and Bro., at West-minster. The groom is employed by the W. Md. Railroad Co. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Grabill have moved into the Charles Eyler property

property. Jack Thompson of the medical corps of Camp Lee, Va., spent the holiday here with his mother, Mrs. Marie Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Baile had as their guests on Sunday: John R. Baile, of Cincinnati, Ohio; Hallett Baile and family, Baltimore, and Nathan Baile, Fort George Meade. Mrs. David Englar was taken suddenly ill on Saturday evening and has shown very little improvement. Mr. Preston Bloom and family, moved into their newly built home on College Ave.

Mr. Paul Haines and family, Baltimore, spent Sunday here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Haines.

Elizabeth Englar Shedrick, Mrs. of Hollywood, California, is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mr. Truman Ensor and family, of Ohio, visited his parents, E. C. En-sor and wife, on Saturday.

J. E. Barnes and wife, visited relatives in Baltimore county on Sunday. Byron Hartzler and brother at tended the funeral of a friend at

Martinsburg, Va., on Thursday. Dr. James Marsh's family who

have spent the past five weeks near Sabillasville, Md., returned home on Saturday. ------

TOM'S CREEK.

Miss Frances Baumgardner, daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and a student nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital, is spending three weeks with her parents. Miss Baum-gardner spent the week-end at Ocean City, Md.

Mrs. Howard Stunkle, daughter, Sally, Washington, spent Thursday and Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

Miss Agnes Valentine and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin S. Bostain. Detour, motored to Pretty Boy Dam, Sunday. Mr. George Dern and Manuel Del Castillo, of Merchantsville, N. J., spent two days with Mrs. Carrie

AWAKE, AMERICA, AWAKE!

Awake, America, awake, Gird on thy arms,

Wild beasts are howling far away, Their howl grows louder, day by day Sure, they are not so far away. Awake, America, awake-think hard

and pray-Pray that to you the strength be given

To guard our homes, protect our haven.

We're not afraid of man or beast Of devils, we're afraid the least. When they approach in human form Their snarling, growling, howling all

But raise in us one mighty call Of loyalty. We will not cringe, we

will not cower, We'll stand prepared for zero hour, And then we'lz fight with all our might

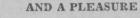
Until the battles o'er, and peace restored-

Then to our homes return, while fires burn,

And take again our place in the great race,

For work there is to do by me and

you, And all the rest, who like us, blest With liberty, fight not, except to keep us free. W. J. H. ------





The Lady-I haven't much to offer you.

The Hobo-No apologies needed, ma'am. Any kind of eating is a genuine luxury these days.

DIED.

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

WILLIAM E. BURKE, SR. William E. Burke, Sr., died at his home on West Baltimore Street at 3:15 this Friday morning, at the age of 74 years, 11 months and 9 days.

On January 18th., he fell on the ice and spent 17 weeks in the Annie M. Warner Hospital, at Gettysburg, with a broken hip. Since returning home he apparently was making progress in health until 11 days ago when complications developed, which

Mr. Burke taught school at Clear View and Taneytown for 32 years, operated a barber shop for a num-ber of years and served as Postmas-ter for two terms under the optimized for the firm of Camalier and Buck-ley, Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C. ter for two terms under the admin-istration of Woodrow Wilson. He was a staunch Democrat and served a number of years on the Taneytown District State Central Committee, of

Valentine. Mrs. A. A. Horner and daughter, Martha, Washington, spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Baum-Catholic Church, the Holy Name Society and the St. Aloysius Bene-Society and the St. Aloysius Benealso a charter member of the Tan-eytown Volunteer Fire Co. He was a son of the late John and Elizabeth Hockensmith Burke, and pent two days with Mrs. Carrie Dern. Mr. James Wagerman, Detroit, Detroit, M. Janet Burke, all of Taneytown;

COMMUNITY LOCALS.

Miss Eliza Birnie, of Washington, D. C., spent several days this week with her cousins, the Misses Annan.

Mr. Roy Edwards, of New York City, spent last week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ethel Edwards and sis-ter, Mary Edwards.

Rev. and Mrs. Orville Moore, of Indianapolis, Ind., a student in Bonebrake Theological Seminary, Dayton, Ohio, were visitors of Rev. and Mrs. A. W. Garvin, on Thursday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Putman, Mr. and Mrs. Thurston E. Putman, and Mrs. Howard Hyser, spent the past week-end with Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Enfield and family, at Graham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mitten, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Zepp and Mrs. Irv-ing Andrew and son, Richard, Wash-ington, D. C., spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hape, of Hanover, Pa., spent Wednesday at the same place.

The Bible Study and Prayer Meeting of the Taneytown U. B. Church will be held each Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock. The book of Gala-tians will be studied and the first chapter is to discussed. The public is cordially invited.

Miss Virgie Boyd returned to her home in Dundalk, Md., on Saturday, after spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Boyd. Mr. Boyd accompanied her to Dundalk and spent two days with his son, James Boyd and family.

The Christian Endeavor Society of Grace Reformed Church will resume their meetings this Sunday evening at 7:00. The leader will be Mr. Murray Baumgardner. Special music will be furnished by the 'Non Pariel' quartette of the church.

Miss Nettie Putman entertained at supper Sunday evening: Mrs. Lena LaMar, Mrs. David Young and daughters, Sara, Barbara and Mary Louise, of Middletown. Mrs. LaMar and grand-daughter, Mary Louise, remained and spent a few days.

One of the later difficulties concerning the use of automobiles is the report that U. S. gasoline is to be exported to Europe in large quan-tities. This result tities. This would interfere with the use of gasoline stoves and burn-ers of various kinds for instance, linotypes.

Mrs. James S. Eiseman, from Washington, D. C., accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Cora Weant Dut-tera, left Thursday for a four days business trip to New York City buying Christmas merchandise. Mrs.

Those who visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flickinger and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Flickinger on Sunday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Nickels, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Erb, of Astoria, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Atville Hawk and istors Elizabeth and Addick Mr. III.; Mr. and Mrs. Atville Hawk and sisters, Elizabeth and Adelaide, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Warner, all of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Erb, of East Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Holtman, of Brooklyn Park; Mr. and Mrs. John Feeser, of Littlestown, Pa.; Mrs. Mabel Col-lins of Hanovar Pa. and Mr. Ott lins, of Hanover, Pa, and Mr. Ott Smith, near town. -22-

CARD OF THANKS.

(Continued from First Page.)

Miss Dorothy Crawford, of Westminster, spent several days with Mary Lee Smelser.

Edward Dingle, near town, who suffered a light stroke of paralysis, last Wednesday is somewhat improved.

School opened on Wednesday with an enrollment of 160 pupils.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Ensor and son, Billy, Cleveland, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Best, Allentown, Pa.; timore, spent the week-end with

uncle. M. A. Zollickoffer and family, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Speicher, are enjoying their vacation at Re-hoboth Beach, Delaware, this week.

Miss Elizabeth Cookson who spent a fortnight with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Cookson returned to

York, Pa., on Friday. Miss Jean Moberly, Frederick, visited for several days with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fleagle, near town.

HARNEY.

Mrs. Harry Angell who has been ill is better now. The visitors in the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Harry Angell for the past week are as follows: Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Garvin and family, Taney-town; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Feight and family, Breezewood, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Angell and family, Gettysburg, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Luth-er Angell and family, Emmitsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Angell, Taney town; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Smith and daughter, Janet Lee, Fairfield, Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Webster Keiter, Harrisburg, Pa.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angell over Labor Day, were: Mr. and Mrs. Foster Brison, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brison and fam ily, Altoona, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Webster Keiter, Miss Jean Ray, Mr. Chester Castle, Mr. Robert Hoy, of Harrisburg, Pa.

Mrs. Webster Keiter, of Harris-burg, Pa., is spending the week with her mother, Mrs. Harry Angell. -11--

Tommy—Pa why do all the good die young? Father: Because they wouldn't be good unless they did die young."

GO TO CHURCH—This is an American privilege.

-11-

that the congregational meeting scheduled for Sept. 4 has been post-

Mrs. George Kress, of town, was

Arrests of parents for permitting have been taking children outside be kept at home.

-11-MANCHESTER.

The Sunshine Society met at the

Eugene Riffle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riffle, Gettysburg R. D. 4,and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frederick, of near Manchester, suf-

Dr. George F. Dunkleberger, who tions he holds is the representative it of Pennsylvania on the committee on lier ethics for school teachers, of the National Education Association. Five daughters of Mr. and Mrs. James I. Wentz, of Lineboro R. D., sang at the Vesper Service on the school lawn, Manchester, Sunday.

Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner and

daughter, Frances, made a business trip to Frederick, on Wednesday. boro; Mr. and Mrs. Bauknight, of Arlington, Va., and Mrs. Catherine Eyler, Philadelphia, who remained at the Six home over Labor Day. Charles Hesson returned to the

home of Dr. and Mrs. George Baumgardner, Rosedale, after spending three weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Baumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Baumgardner and daughter, and son Wayne, and panied by Mrs. A. A. Horner and daughter. Martha visited are and Martha, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Morrison, Baltimore, on Sunday.

Miss Marie Firor, Thurmont, spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grimes and Gaughters, Louise, Betty and son, Fred, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Rov Mort, Taneytown. Mrs. Carroll Kiser and Anna Mae Kiser, Keysville, spent Monday eve-ning with Mr. and Mrs. Willier ning with-Mr. and Mrs. William

Mrs. Samuel Birely returned home on Sunday after visiting her daughter, Mrs. Bessie Frederick, Raspe-Mr. Clarence Cline, Smithburg,

visited friends in this vicinity on

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weant. Clay-ton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weant. Dayton, Ohio, have returned to their homes after spending two

weeks with relatives here.

ORPHANS' COURT PROCEEDINGS

Vola Mae Utz Jording, executrix of the estate of Katie I. L. Caltrider, deceased, returned inventories goods and chattels, debts due and money

Estate of George V. Miller, deceased, sale of real estate finally ratified. Roland R. Strawsburg, et. al, exe-cutors of the estate of John W. Strawsburg, Sr, deceased, settled their first and final administration account.

Letters of administration in the estate of Frank T. Bond, deceased were granted unto Harry I. Bondand Albert F. Bond, who received order to notify creditors and warrants to appraise real estate and goods and chattels.

also one grand-daughter, Patricia L. Burke. His wife Laura Crebs Burke preceded him in death four years while at the Hospital and for the ago.

trip to Frederick, on Wednesday. Those who called on Mr. and Mrs. Norman Six, on Sunday were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Motter, Waynes-boro: Mr. and Mrs. ed cemetery. Friends are invited to call at the home from 7 o'clock Saturday evening until time of services.

NICHOLAS M. HAFER.

Nicholas M. Hafer, a brother of Rev. L. B. Hafer, of Taneytown, died at this late residence in Chambers-burg, Pa., Monday afternoon of this week. He was 77 years of age. He had been ill for a period of about nine weeks. He was a retired public school teacher. His wife died about ten years ago. He is survived by three sons, Rev. Glenn T. Hafer, of Hellam, Pa., Merle B. Hafer, vice-principal of the Chambersburg High School, and Wayne G. Hafer, Reading, Pa., together with four grand-children. Besides Rev. L. B. Hafer, he is survived by two sisters and two

JOHN A. CASE.

John A. Case, a well-known farmer of near Taneytown, died Monday morning at the Frederick City Hos. morning at the Frederick City Hos-pital, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had been in de-clining health for some time. He was a son of the late Samuel and Susan Case and was 72 years of age. He was unmarried. He leaves one brother, Samuel C. Case, near Tan-outown eytown

Funeral services were held Thursday at the late residence with requiem mass in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, and burial in St. Joseph's cemetery. The pastor, the Rev. A. W. Murphy, officiating.

CHARLES F. KOONS.

Charles F. Koons, Tyrone, died last Saturday morning at the Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, at the age of 62 years. He is survived by his wife, Helen Koons, two brothers, Edward, Taneytown, and John, Westminster, and two sisters, Mrs. Naomi Dudrow, of Littlestown, and Mrs. Mamie Kresge, Hanover. The funeral was held Monday morning, from the Raymond Wright Funeral Home, Union Bridge. Rev. Miles S. Reifsnyder, officiated; burial was made in the Reformed cemetery Taneytown.

many kindnesses to my family while I was away.

> J. D. OVERHOLTZER. -11-

CARD OF THANKS.

I hereby extend my sincere thanks to all who remembered me with cards, flowers and fruit, during my recent illness

MRS. ROY B. GARNER.

"Vaccination is Strongly Urged.

-11-

As a "last call" before the schools open, Dr. R. H. Riley, Director of the State Department of Health reminds parents that children who will enter school this fall must be vaccinated against smallpox before they may be received at any public school in the State. He also adviscs them to have their children protected against diphtheria, if they have not already done so, before the children start to school.

"Vaccination against smallpox is compulsory," Dr. Riley explained," and in accordance with our State laws, physicians in general practice in the State are expected to vacci-nate the babies under their care before they are a year old. Responsi-bility for having their children protected against smallpox rests with the parents until the children are of school age. After that it is shared by the teachers and the school authorities The school law requires a child to be vaccinated before he or she may be enrolled in any public school in the State and it imposes a fine of ten dollars on any teacher who enrolls a child, or on any trustee or school commissioner who permits a child to be enrolled who has not been vaccinated.

"Largely through the observance of these laws, we have been practically free from smallpoxforanumber of years—we have not had a case reported in the State for over years. But we cannot shut our eyes to the fact that the disease is very prevalent in others parts of country and that anybody who is exposed to it is likely to contract it unless he has been vaccinated against it. There is no other way to avoid it.

5

"If you have not had your child protected against these diseases, go to your doctor or the nearest health officer and have it done, now."

Sunday.

Martin.

SPECIAL NOTICES

SMALL ADVERTISEMENTS will be inwrited under this heading at One Cent a word, each week, counting name and ad-ress of advertiser-two initials, or a date, sunted as one word. Minimum charge,

evented as one word. Minimum enarge, is cents. BEAL ESTATE for sale, Two Cents each word. Minimum charge, 25 cents. THIS COLLMN is specially for Wants, Lest, Found, Short Announcements, Per-sonal Property for sale, etc. CASH IN ADVANCE payments are de-tired in all cases. NO "CALL AT RECORD OFFICE for information." Special Notices will be re-ceived, except when replies are SEALED and addressed to a NUMBER to be given by our office, for turning over to the ad-vertiser.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for Hogs, Cows and Bulls; also will loan to reliable farmers, Cows, Bulls, Hogs, etc.—Harold Mehring, Taney-town. 3-7-tf

LET HAPPY JOHNNY entertain you where? Saturday, Sept. 13th. 9-5-2t

WANTED-A Small Chunk Stove at once. Who has one?-J. D. Overholtzer, Taneytown.

WANTED .- A Child's Crib, must be in good condition. Apply to-Mrs. James Corbin, Westminster, Md., R. F. D. 1, (Mayberry).

WANTED—Capable Cafeteria As-sistant—Apply to the Taneytown High School.

WANTED-Full-time Cook, white. Apply in person or Phone 105-R, Taneytown.

FOR SALE-Sow and Pigs .--Vernon Brower, Taneytown Route No. 1.

FOR SALE-20 Acres of Stand-ing Corn.-Edw. Heidt, Phone 46F4 Taneytown.

WANTED TO BUY.-Unpeeled Scrub Pine Wood delivered at the Mill, nine miles south of Westminster.—John H. Pearce, Monkton, Md. 9-5-3t

FARMERS—For Tractor Discing for Fall Seeding at \$1.00 per hour. See F. H. Stair, 1¼ mile north of Taneytown.

FOR SALE—Six Pigs, 8 weeks old.—Hess Reed, at Martin D. Hess residence.

FOR SALE-150 high-grade Her-eford Steers, 300-500 lbs., Bred Heifers and Cows; seven Registered Hereford Bulls, at Auction Charles Town, W. Va., noon, September 13 Standard Lime & Stone Co., Farm Department, Millville, W. Va.

AT BIG PIPE CREEK PARK Happy Johnny and his Gang will en-tertain you Saturday, Sept. 13th. 9-5-2t

WILL DO SHOE AND HARNESS repairing until further notice. Terms Cash.—Harry E. Reck, near Otter-9-5-9t dale.

WANTED: Representatives to look after our magazine subscription interests in Taneytown and vicinity. Every family orders subscriptions. Hundreds of dollars are spent for them each fall and winter in this vicinity. Instructions and equipment free. Guaranteed lowest rates on all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Represent the oldest magazine agency in the United States. Start a growing and permanent business in whole or spare time. Address Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Naples Road,

CHURCH NOTICES.

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

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

Tom's Creek M. E. Church, Rev. Crist, pastor—9:00 A. M., Sunday School: Church Services, 10:00 A. M.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Taneytown, Rev. Arthur W. Murphy pas-tor—Masses, Sunday, 8:00 and 10:00 A. M.; Holy Days, 6:00 and 8:00 A. M.; Week days, 7:30 A. M.; Sunday evening, 7:30. Novena Miraculous Medal.

Trinity Lutheran Church, Taney-town—Sunday School, at 9:00 A. M; Worship, at 10:00 A. M.; Luther League, 6:30 P. M: Worship, at 7:30-

Taneytown Presbyterian Church-Sabbath School, 10 A. M.; No Morning Preaching; Evening Ser-vice, at 7:30. Rev. Russell S. Gaar, Minister.

Piney Creek Presbyterian Church -Preaching, 9:30; Sabbath School, 10:30.

Reformed Church, Taneytown.— Sunday School, at 9:15 A. M.; Morn-ing Worship, at 10:15. Christian Endeavor at 7 P. M. This is the first meeting of the fall season and a special program will be presented. The quartette will be present and sing several numbers. Everyone is invited to attend. The leader will be Mr. Murray Baumgardner.

be Mr. Murray Baumgardner. Keysville—Harvest Home Service at 8 A. M.; Sunday School, at 9:00.

Rocky Ridge Lutheran .-- Morning Worship, at 9:00 A. M.; Sunday School, at 10:00 A. M. Keysville Lutheran—S. S., at 9:30

A. M.; Morning Worship, at 10:30 A. M. Chas. C. Sellers, pastor.

Manchester Evangelical and Re-formed Charge, Rev. Dr. John S. Hol-lenbach, pastor. Manchester—S. S., at 9:30; Harvest Home, 10:30 C. E., 6:45; Consistory, Tuesday, at 7:45. Lineboro—S. S., at 1:00; Worship at 1:40.

at 1:40. Snydersburg-S. S, at 9:00 Har-vest Home, at 7:30 P. M.

Uniontown Lutheran Charge, Rev. George E. Bowersox, Jr., Pastor. St. Paul's—S. S., 9:30; Church, at 10:30; L. L., 6:30. Baust's—S. S., 7:00; Church, at 8. Winter's—S. S., 9:30. Mt. Union—S. S., at 9:30; C. E., at 10:30

at 10:30.

Taneytown U. B. Charge, A. W. Garvin, pastor. Taneytown—S. S., 9:30 A. M.; Harvest Home Service, 10:30 A. M.; Bible Study and Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, at 7:45 P. M., the first Chapter of Galatians will be discussed be discussed.

Barts—S. S., 9:30 A. M. Harnev—S. S., 6:30 P. M.; Wor-ship, 7:30 P. M., the Ladies' Aid Meeting will meet at the parsonage on Tuesday, at 8 P. M. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be held.

Church of God. Uniontown Circuit, Moore-Cottrell, Inc., Naples Road, North Cohocton, New York. 9-5-2t FOR SALE — Twenty-five Acre Farm, all necessary buildings, elec-tric available. Apply to—Markwood Acreal area Calk's Station 9.292 Praver Meeting on Wednesday avage

Big rrize Vacation Trip

Just Trolley Ride to Him

VENTNOR, N. J.-City Treasurer Byron Jenkins of Ventnor likes Atlantic City. He used to be president of the Atlantic City Real Estate board and an active civic booster. But today he couldn't stifle an errant thought that Atlantic City might be lovelier if it could be transported to the Pacific

He was notified that he had won one of 100 free vacation trips offered by the Indemnity Insurance Company of North America, Philadelphia, to salesmen who sold the most insurance during the year. All the winners will receive the same prize: a trip to Atlantic City. That's a 17-cent trolley ride from

Ventnor for Mr. Jenkins.

Stratford-on-Avon Not

Blighted by Nazi Blitz STRATFORD - ON - AVON, ENG-LAND .- The war has not blighted

Stratford-on-Avon. Last year, while France was falling, drama chiefs at Stratford put on their annual Shakespeare festival.

They wondered a little. They may even have trembled as they surveyed the morning's news. But they carried on. They trusted drama's own "Old Bill."

France fell. But Shakespeare went on.

This year northern Africa is aflame. But it is all the same in Stratford. The festival of 1941 opened with "Much Ado About Nothing."

Churchill and Goebels

In Same Draft Group

FORT LEAVENWORTH, KAN .-Pvts: Churchill and Goebels showed up in the group of 245 selectees bound for Camp Polk, La.

Fellow soldiers asked Pvt. Joseph Goebels of Chase, Kan., if he and Pvt. Clarence Churchill of York, Neb., might be planning a little private war.

"Only," said Goebels, "if Churchill attempts to say his home state is better than mine."

One for Mother

Effie-Why hasn't Daddy much hair?

Mother-Because he thinks a lot, darling.

Effie (pause)—But why have you got so much, Mummie—? Mother-Get on with your breakfast.

Lonesome

"He's as dumb as an oyster." "How do you know that an oyster is dumb?"

"Because, if it wasn't, it would kick because it didn't have any company in a stew."

Impolite

Jack (in front of dental display window)-I believe I'll get myself a set of teeth like those over there. Virginia-Hush, don't you know it's impolite to pick your teeth in public.

CHAMPION RETURNS TO

Yes and No Telephone Inquirer - Is Mrs. Rowdybush at home? Maid-If you is one ob de ladies

what's goin' ter play bridge with her, she am. If you ain't, she ain't!

Down to Cases Lawyer-Now, if you want my

honest opinion . Client-No, no; I want your professional advice.



Manager of Aviation Division Esso Marketers

WALTER OSIPOFF, U. S. Marine parachutist, has lived to drop another day. And Osipoff owes his life to the brilliant cooperation and courage of a group of Navy fliers who risked their lives to save the

young parachutist. One of ten Marines scheduled to bail out in a routine maneouver, Osipoff was swept suddenly through the door of the plane as one of the cargo parachutes tangled about him. The automatic device opened Osipoff's chute but the shrouds. caught on a static line cable and he



The pilot of the transport ship

headed quickly out over San Diego

Bay. Out after it roared an open scout plane of the United States

Navy. In it were Lieutenant W. W. Lowrey, a test pilot, and J. R. McCants, an aviation chief machin-

They flew dangerously close to the transport, trying to remain in level flight 20 feet below the big ship. So close did they come that

their propeller chipped a piece out

of the transport. Tangled in the shrouds and un-

conscious, Osipoff hung head down. When the two planes' flight was synchronized, marines on the trans-

port cut the shrouds. For a breath-taking instant, the chutist's body dropped. But McCants caught him

neatly and hauled him into the ob-

SEPT. 30-OCT. 1-2-3-4

ist's mate.

server's seat.

'Good Luck Plus' Saves Three Trapped in Torpedoed Cruiser

IN complete darkness, dazed by torpedo shock and caught under wreckage far down in the hold of the British merchant cruiser "Rajputana" as she was being sunk by a German submarine, Frank C. Davidson and two fellow seamen are living today be-rause, as they put it, of "a piece of good luck plus—"

Davidson had gone below to try to save some of his belongings. The "Rajputana", already struck 'y one torpedo, was wallowing in heavy seas and listing badly. Water was coming into the lower compartments and Davidson was taking his last chance to save taking his last chance to save some of his gear.

"Two other boys and I were down in the stokers' mess when the second torpedo hit," he says. "All three of us were knocked flat by the impact. In the same instant all lights went out and 'heavy tables, chairs, metal lock-ers, and everything else that could get loose began trembling and

get loose began trembling and crashing about us in the dark. crashing about us in the dark. "We fellows were trapped all right—not much of a chance of finding our way out. But just as I was recovering my senses a lit-tle, my hand hit against some-thing in my pocket. The good luck was that what I touched was still there instead of under the

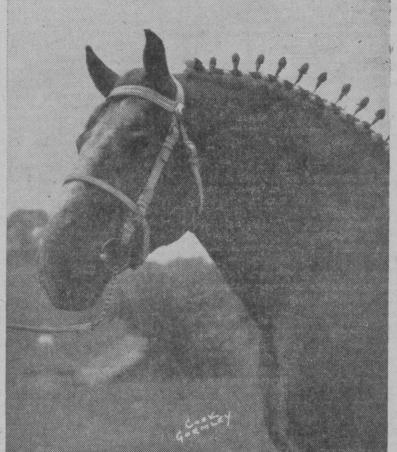
Frank C. Davidson

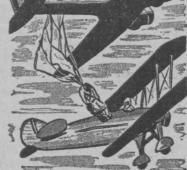
to get the mess room door open

till there instead of under the pile of debris filling the mess room. It was my flashlight, load ed with fresh batteries, too.

"Now, I thought, we had a chance. The three of us set to work and with the help of this light we got ourselves loose from the wreckage. The next job was

HEADED FOR TIMONIUM





-by R. C. Oertel -

dangled helplessly.

Angell, near Galt's Station. 8-29-2t Prayer Meeting on Wednesday

FOR SALE CHEAP-One Col- Stultz.

156 ACRE FARM for sale, all con- render special music. veniences and good buildings.—Rus-seil N. Eckard. 8-29-2t 8-29-2t

THE TOM'S CREEK M. E. Church will hold its annual picnic and fes-tival, August 30th. Chicken Suppers will be furnished from 4:30 on. 35c for Adults and 25c for Children. Music will be furnished by the Junior Band in the evening. 8-1-5t

WEDDING INVITATIONS and Announcements. Have four grades. Work almost equal to engraved, and prices to please you. 5-31-3t

GIVE US YOUR ORDER for Advertising Pencils. Have your busi-ness advertised on Pencils.—See The Record Office. 4-25-tf

25 PIANOS \$19.00 UP. All Tuned, Reconditioned. Guaranteed. New Pianos at very Low Prices. Easy terms .- Cramer's, Frederick, Md. 12-6-0-tf

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

SALESMEN'S Order Books are supplied by The Record from the manufacturers, at standard prices. About six weeks are required for filling such orders. 3-22-3t

NOTICE.—For New Remington Typewriters, Adding Machines, Metal Cabinet Files, Carbon and Ribbons, see—Charles L. Stonesifer, Taney-town, Representative of Remington Rand, Inc.

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

ning at 7:30. Leader, Mrs. Myrtle

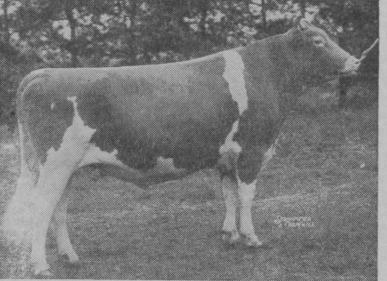
FOR SALE CHEAP—One Col-umbia Choice Kitchen Range, also one Pipeless Furnace and a 275 gal-ion Oil Tank.—Raymond Davidson. 8-29-2t IF YOUR BUS, Truck or Tractor has developed electrical trouble we can repair it for you. Tractor mag-netos repaired. Good storage bat-teries built to give the service you

can repair it for you. Tractor mag-netos repaired. Good storage bat-teries built to give the service you expect. Let us quote you on your work. Established 1907.—F. W. Grosche, 405 South Hanover Street, Baltimore, Md. 8-22-13t

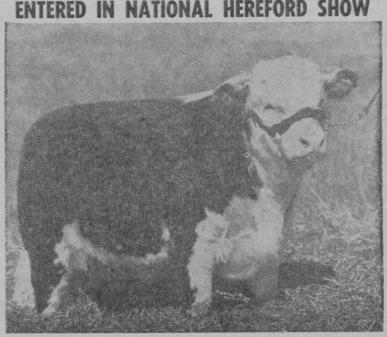
From The Governor Of Maryland To The Governor Of Virginia



Miss Eileen Shaw of Annapolis miss Effect Shaw of Annapolis is official courier to carry to the Governor of Virginia a summons issued by Governor Herbert R. O'Conor of Maryland. The "sum-mons" is to the "Court of the Magic Weed" Maryland's tobacco festival at La Plata, September 26 and 27. The Governor is summoned to at The Governor is summoned to attend in person and to appoint a Duchess of Virginia to attend her majesty, "Queen Nicotina VIII" at the Coronation Ball.



Towson King, owned by Cedar Grove Farm, Edgewood, Maryland, has again been entered to compete at the Maryland State Fair, September 1-11. This bull was grand champion in 1940 at Timonium and Harford County Fair, later winner of his class at the National Dairy Show. At the Baltimore-Harford Breeders' Field Day, his only appearance this year he was made grand abampion year, he was made grand champion.



Publican Domino 21st, owned by Foxhall Farm Catonsville, Maryland, will enter the National Eastern Hereford Show at the Maryland State Fair September 1-11 with a perfect record. Exhibited at the top shows in America in 1940 including the National Hereford Show at Dallas, Texas, American Royal, Kansas City and the International at Chicago, this young bull was undefeated in his class throughout the entire show season

Palaiseau, imported Percheron Stallion owned by Fuerst Stock Farms, Pine Plains, New York, will be exhibited at the Maryland State Fair, September 1-11. This great stallion, winner of many show ring awards, was recently selected as most nearly representing the ideal type in his class at the National Conference of Percheron Judges and Breeders held in Frederick in July.

~	Starting Sept. 16 this Store will NOT be o
(9.5)	on Tuesday nights
(Aort	FRESH SPINACH, 2 lbs. 15c
ESTABLISHED	ELBERTA PEACHES, 5 lbs. 19c
"WHERE ECONOMY RULES"	SNOW WHITE CAULIFLOWER, 21c he
Contractor and	STALK CELERY, 7c bunch
- Aller and the	PALMOLIVE SOAP, cake 6c
	b, Del Monte, Early Garden, 2 17-oz. cans 27c
Ann Page	e SALAD DRESSING, pint jar 19c; quart jar 29c
	Candy MINT COOLERS, 1-lb. pkg. 17c
A 100% Vege	etable Shortening, DEXO, 1-lb. can 21c; 3 lb. can 57c
Iona Fi	ull Flavor COCOA, 1-lb. can 10c; 2-lb. can 17c
June	e Parker DATED DONUTS, 1-doz. tray 12c
Ja	ne Parker CAKES, Spanish Bar, each 19c
Jane Park	er Layer CAKES, Cherry Icing, 2-layer, each 25c
A&P	Grade "A" APPLE SAUCE, 2 no. 2 cans 15c
A Deli	ghtful Candy, Burnt PEANUTS, 1-lb. pkg. 18c
Dated! E	nriched! MARVEL BREAD, large 1½-lb. loaf 9c
But	ter Kernel Golden CORN, 2 no. 2 cans 23c
Daily J	DOG FOOD, Meat or Fish Flavor, 4 1-lb. 19c
	PARD DOG FOOD, 3 1-lb. cans 23c
National B	Siscuit Company RITZ CRACKERS, 1-lb. box 21c
	Ann Page GRAPE JAM, 2-lb. jars 23c
	Mild AMERICAN CHEESE, lb. 30c
Ann Page M	MACARONI, SPAGHETTI or NOODLES, pkg. 5c
Ann Page (CIDER VINEGAR, Full Strength, quart bottle 10c
WHITE	HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK, 3 tall cans 25c

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF CARROLL COUNTY

THE CIRCUIT COURT. CHIEF JUDGE William H. Forsythe ASSOCIATED JUDGES. Ridgely P. Melvin, A James E. Boylan Annapolis. CLERK OF COURT. Levi D. Maus, Sr

TERMS OF CIRCUIT COURT. Second Monday in February, May, August and November. Petit Jury Terms, February, May and November; Grand Jury Terms, May and November.

ORPHANS' COURT. Chief Judge, J. Webster Ebaugh E. Lee Erb. Lewis E. Green. Court meets every Monday & Tuesday REGISTER OF WILLS. Harry G. Berwager. TRIAL MAGISTRATE. John Wood, Attorney. STATE'S ATTORNEY. Donald C. Sponseller SHERIFF. Walter L. Shipley. COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. Charles W. Melville, Oakland Mills. Norman R. Hess, Taneytown. Howard H. Wine, Manchester. A. Earl Shipley, Attorney.

SUPERVISOR OF ASSESSMENTS. George W. Brown.

> TAX COLLECTOR. E. A. Shoemaker.

COUNTY TREASURER Paul Kuhns.

BOARD OF EDUCATION. W. Roy Poole Mt. Airy, Md. Silver Run, Md. J. Keller Smith, Roy D. Knouse, Horatio S. Oursler, Manchester. Md. Edward C. Bixler, New Windsor, Edward O. Diffendal, Westminster Raymond S. Hyson, Superintendent New Windsor. Westminster 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. Dr. C. R. Foutz, Westminster, Md. Pearce Bowlus, Sec. Mt. Airy H. G. Englar New Windsor H. G. Englar Paul Walsh Hampstead, Md. Jonathan Dorsey Jonathan Dorsey Sykesville, Md. Mrs. Walter Bower, Taneytown, Md. Howard H. Wine Manchester, Md. Mrs E. K. Brown, Director Westminster, Md.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF CARROLL COUNTY.

David Baile, President. Mrs. Mary Gray Clemson, Secretary Mrs. Irene B. Shunk, Treasurer.

TANEYTOWN OFFICIALS Norville P. Shoemaker. CITY COUNCIL Dr. C. M. Benner, President. Merle S. Baumgardner. Edward Morelock. Pius L. Hemler Clarence W. J. Ohler Clyde L. Hesson, Clerk.

Less Than Hour Required For New Maternity Test

Discovery of a skin test for preg-nancy which gives an indication in less than an hour and is 98 per cent reliable has been announced by the University of Illinois college of medicine, where it was developed.

After trials for a year on several hundred patients it is revealed the test is considerably less expensive than the Aschheim-Zondek pregnancy test widely used for a decade, which also is 98 per cent reliable, but requires two days before results can be known.

Developers of the new test are Dr. Frederick H. Falls, head of the department of gynecology and ob-stetrics; Dr. V. C. Freda of that department, and Dr. H. H. Cohen of the physiological chemistry department. Acting as consultant was Dr. William R. Welker, head of the department of physiological chemistry.

Speed and economy are outstanding features from the public's standpoint, but in the world of medicine it is also of great value in helping to differentiate between pregnancy and abdominal tumor.

So far as the patient is concerned the test consists of the injection into the skin of the forearm, with a fine hypodermic needle, of a minute amount of fluid, raising a bump like a mosquito bite.

If the patient is pregnant there will be no reaction. If not there is a reddish area one to two inches around the injection point in a half hour or an hour, which disappears in four or five hours.

Corn Syrup May Replace

Cane Sugar in Ice Cream Experiments carried on in the dairy laboratory of the New York state agricultural station in Geneva, N. Y., indicate that corn sugar or syrup may replace approximately one-fourth of the cane sugar now used in the manufacture of ice cream, ices and sherbets.

In a bulletin describing the experiments, Dr. A. C. Dahlberg said the most satisfactory results were obtained with ice cream when 25 per cent of the sucrose or cane sugar was replaced by corn sweeteners. "Based upon sweetness alone," Dr. Dahlberg said, "a pound of cane sugar was equal to 1.1 pounds of corn sugar or dextrose, 1.5 pounds of enzyme-converted corn syrup, and two pounds of corn syrup solids. When used in these proportions, the corn sweeteners showed slight but definite improvement in body and texture of ice cream which could be detected by consumers. Consumers were unable to tell whether corn sweeteners had been used, however."

A shift from all cane sugar, largely imported, to part corn sweeteners, entirely domestic, would represent the use of some 25,000 tons of the corn product by America's ice cream industry each year.

Corn syrups are said to have improved the body and texture of ices and sherbets noticeably. Both layed the crystallization of cane sugar known as "petrified ice or sherbet."



HINGS of an exciting na- | tolling the bell, which is his way ture happened so seldom of letting townsfolk know that he is in Woodville that once calling for a volunteer posse.

anything unusual ocing about it," began Newt Martin. "It was like that when Selden Ford took up residence at the Woodville hotel. Folks whose curiosity

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got the best of them learned that Mr. Ford's home was in Boston and that he'd come to Woodville for a purpose—and they didn't learn any more. "We looked upon well-dressed

strangers who could live at hotels, spend money freely and never lift a finger to do a lick of work, with a certain amount of skepticism. Men like that weren't part of our world. There was only one answer to the question that arose in our minds: Selden Ford was a shady character.

Ned Haines, who owned and opperhaps disturbed by the mystery that hung about the stranger more than anyone else. Young Mr. Ford spent a good deal of time in Ned's store, seeming to enjoy the musty smell of the place. And not once did he enter and spend any length of time but what Ned craftily brought the conversation into personal channels in the hopes of putting something over on the rest of us by learning the stranger's mission in Woodville.

"It was about three weeks after night for the usual evening chat," Newt went on. "We found the little man in a high state of excitement; knew at once that something of an unusual and satisfying na-



Curious, he paused and peered in the window.

ture had happened. Expectantly we sat down and waited, while Ned carefully closed the front door, surreptitiously glanced about the store as if he suspected eavesdroppers might be lurking behind the counters, and came over and beckoned us into a confidential group

"By this time a goodly crowd curred, folks became all agog talk- had gathered before the drugstore. It was Silas Judkins who remembered that Mr. Ford had been in the store that evening, had about nine o'clock entered the public telephone booth and - by jingo - he didn't remember that the jigger had come out. Which cleared up the

mystery of how Mr. Ford had gained entrance to the store. "Constable Peck succeeded in organizing a posse and was on the point of leading it somewhere (presumably on the trail of the fleeing Mr. Ford) when the roar of an automobile was heard and a moment later the headlights of it appeared and drew rapidly near. The astonished villagers stood in a huddled group near the drugstore door and watched, horrified, as the car came erated Woodville's drugstore, was tearing down Main street at breakneck speed, swerved to avoid crash-

ing into the horse trough in the square, careened, righted itself, skidded toward the curb and presently smashed with a great roaring and splintering sound into a wooden fence

"And before the alarmed posse could gather its wits another car appeared, charging down the street with equal speed. Fortunately however, the second car's driver seemed to know the lay of the land. The

car stopped with a great squealing Mr. Ford's advent that a group of of brakes near the shattered fence, us dropped into Ned's store one and from it there tumbled eight and from it there tumbled eight men, armed with rifles. "Woodville could never remember

such an exciting evening. After a moment there came from behind the ruined fence four men with hands uplifted, and in back of the four strode the armed eight, rifles held ready. Up the street they marched, stopping in front of the drugstore. One of the eight detached himself from the group and approached Constable Peck.

"'Evening, Mr. Peck,' he said, 'mind lending us your jail for the rest of the night? These here jiggers are dope smugglers from Canada We anticipated their run tonight and were fortunate enough to make a capture.

"Constable Peck stared and gulped. For the speaker was Selden Ford.

"Yes, Selden Ford was a government agent, had been one of many posted along the line the smugglers followed in their running from Canada. Early that evening he had received word of the trap, and had to relay his message. Selden has a keen sense of humor and has never mentioned to Ned Haines that he suspects the storekeeper of knowing he, Selden, was in the telephone booth that night - knew it, and locked him in, hoping that someone might see him there, which would

Heads Exists in Algiers

If you spend a little time in Al-

Many other shops are open in

One street in Algiers is known as

the "Street of the Devil." Balconies

stretch out and cover narrow parts

An odd custom among Berber boys

and men is to have the head shaved

except for a ridge of hair left in

Here and there we may see a

merchant reading the Koran in his

shop instead of tending to business.

The Koran is the holy book of the

Mohammedans, and most of the

people of Algeria are members of

Some women in Algiers keep to

the old custom of wearing veils over

their faces. They cover their heads

and shoulders with white capes, and

wear bulging trousers. When I say

"bulging," I really mean it. We

are told that sometimes 14 yards of

Other women in Algiers do not

hide their faces in any way. Among

these are young women from the

Uled Nail tribe. Coming from a

distance of many miles, they reach

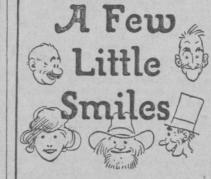
the big city and set about making

their fortune. They are clever at singing and dancing, and in pay-

coins. Living on as little money as

that faith.

now?" substantiate Ned's positive statement that the stranger was a crim-"Don't you know that the Edin-



SPECIALIST

In a southern village a small darky boy fell desperately ill with meningitis, and the village doctor sent for a specialist from the city. The victim was placed on the table for a spinal injection, and as the city man made ready the needle, other Negroes crowded the doorway of the little cabin. As the plunger was pressed home, the child gave one last quiver and died. There was a deep silence among the onlookers until one of them in an awe-stricken voice, whispered,

"Good Lord, he do kill 'em quick, don't he?'

True Enough

"Sound," said the schoolmaster, "is something that a person can hear, but neither see nor feel." "Oh! I don't know," said the boy at the foot of the class. "I think

I can prove that you are wrong in your theory.

The man of learning tartly suggested the lad give them an example.

"Very well," said the young man. "Yesterday you gave me a sound thrashing, the other pupils saw it, and don't you think for a minute I didn't feel it."

"Do you go in for outdoor sports much, Miss Pert?"

Quick Thinker

"Where are you going, Smith?" "To the doctor. I have a split-

"Well, when I feel that way my

wife just strokes my forehead for

about twenty minutes, with a few

kisses thrown in for good measure,

and soon all the pain is gone. Jolly

nice treatment. Why don't you try

your wife would mind if I came over

Tough

"I will, thanks old man. Think

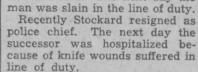
it and save a doctor bill?"

ting headache and feel terrible.'

"No, I go out for them."

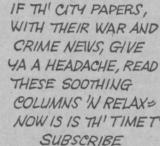


This Fellow at Polls MEBANE, N. C .- Three years ago Sheriff Hardy Stockard handed over his badge to the man who defeated him. The next day the

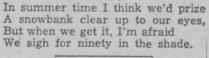


MICKIE SAYS-

Doesn't Pay to Beat







Fickle

Motherly Advice What did the mother pig say to the butcher? "I didn't raise my boy to be a shoulder.'



"Hey, Joe, hungry?" "No, why?" "See you're eating off the home plate.'

Go-Between

First Maid-How did you like working for that college professor? Second Maid-Aw, it was a tough job. He was all the time quarreling with his wife, and they kept me busy running between the keyhole and the dictionary.

Secretive

"My husband traces his ancestry back to Edward the Confessor." "I guess mine must come from William the Silent; I can never get him to own up to anything.'

LOCAL HEALTH OFFICER. Dr. C. M. Benner.

NOTARIES. Murray Baumgardner Wm. E. Burke, Jr. Mrs. Fannie O. Ohler Adab E. Sell. Mrs. Mabel Elliot.

> CONSTABLE. Elmer Crebs.

-22-TANEY TOWN ORGANIZATIONS

Encytown 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., James C. Myers; Second Vice-Pres., David Smith; Secretary, Bernard J. Arnold; Treasurer, Chas. R. Ar-nold.

Tancytown Fire Company, meets on the 2nd. Monday each month, at 7:30 P. M. in the Firemen's Building. Donald Tracey, President; Doty Robb, Sec'y; Charles R. Arnold, 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 Lobby Service Closes 6:45 A. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:00 P. M. MAIL CLOSE MAIL CLOS. Star Route, York, North Train, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Star Route, Frederick, Sou Star Route, York, North Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 1 Taneytown Route 2 8:00 A. M. 9:25 A. M. 2:05 A. M. 4:00 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M. 8:10 A. M. South

MAILS ARRIVE

MAILS ARRIVE Keymar Route No. 1, Mail Star Route, York, North Star Route, Frederick, South Train, Hanover, North Train, Frederick, South Star Route, York, North Taneytown Route No. 1 Taneytown Route 2 7:30 A. M. 7:40 A. M. 10:45 A. M. 10:00 A. M. 2:30 P. M. 6:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. 2:00 P. M. JOHN O. CRAPSTER, Postmaster.

*No Window Service or Rural Carriers on Legal Holidays.

Holidays for Rural Carriers are: New Year's Day; Washington's Birthday; Me-morial Day, May 30; July 4th; Labor Day, Ist. Monday in September; Armistice Day, November 11; Thanksgiving Day and Christmas, When a holiday falls on Sun-than the following Monday is charged.

What Moves Glacier?

Using some of the biggest laboratory "specimens," in the realm of science, Dr. Max Demorest, Yale university geologist, is completing a study of the flow of glacial ice in the Mount Rainier, National Park, area. The "specimens" are glaciers themselves, and Dr. Demorest makes his study of them by walking around on the treacherous ice itself, lowering himself into deep crevasses. Portions of the glacier he chops out, taking the ice back to Paradise Valley, where, under refrigeration, he studies it with a microscope. The microscope shows changes in the ice crystals which give clues as to how the ice-itself | an unyielding solid-is able actually to flow, even though very slowly, according to the geologist. Information obtained by study of the ice can then be applied to the flow of rocks far underground.

Writing Film Music

In the sound films today every picture, no matter how cheaply made or unimportant, must have music-prelude music, incidental, and background music. In most pictures of normal running time there is as much actual musical material as there would be in a symphony-and yet the movie audience is very rarely aware of any music at all. They write against time, arranging, cutting, revising, using ing of half belief. anybody's music not protected by copyright, they produce endlessly, with amazing ingenuity and dexterity. In but few instances is the Strong, returning home late, noticed score composed or even sketches of in passing by the drugstore that themes made by the composer as- someone was inside. Curious, he signed to the picture until the shootings of the film has been completed.

Advice on Sun Glasses

in the bright sun, says Dr. Town in an article in The Sight Saving Review, published by the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Dr. Town states that in a survey made of representative ward the door. group of ophthalmologists throughout the country, the results show unanimous agreement on that point. They may be harmful if used otherwise, most of the group declared. Furthermore, Dr. Town states, all the eye physicians agree that only ground and polished glasses should be worn.

inal!' " 'Boys,' he said in a hoarse whisper, 'Mr. Ford is an escaped criminal! He's a fugitive from justice! Odd Custom of Shaving

"We looked at each other doubtfully, and Silas Judkins said impatiently, 'Well, come on, tell us about it. What makes you think so?'

giers, the capital of Algeria, you "Ned wet his lips and looked trimay watch a man make a suit of clothes for you. It is simple to do. umphantly from one face to the You give the order to a tailor and other. 'Yesterday,' he went on, 'Mr. let him measure you. Then you Ford was in the store near all afternoon. About four o'clock I went in look in at his shop from time to time. The shop is open to the street, back to put up a prescription. Five so you can watch the tailor work on minutes later when I come out. there was Mr. Ford behind the counyour clothes. ter examining the bottles on the Algiers. It is quite the custom for shelves. At sight of me he grinned guiltily and asked if I carried a merchants to show their wares to the public with no glass between. certain line of medicine.'

"' 'Heck!' Silas Judkins exploded. ('Lookin' at a bottle don't make a guy a criminal!'

"Annoyed, Ned glanced at the of it, and going along it is almost speaker. 'Don't it, though!' he cried. like making your way through a 'Don't it, though! Well, that's betunnel. cause you ain't got no power of de-Shoemakers have open-front duction, Silas Judkins! Just put two shops along the streets, and so do an' two together, like I do. Figure carpenters and jewelers. The jewelers sometime work with animal it out. He must be up here for a purpose, an' that purpose he's keephorns, cutting and polishing them in' to himself. An' where is there to make ornaments. The Arabs and Moors in Algiers a better place for a man to hide wear long robes of white woolen whose tryin' to escape the law? cloth. There also are Berbers who Where better? Yes sir, the man's a have their own style of costume. criminal!

"Ned was so positive in his conviction that with the exception of Silas Judkins we were inclined to the center, from front to back. look upon his accusation with a feel-

"However, two days after that something happened to substantiate Ned Haines' deductions. Dave paused and peered in the window. The drugstore had long since been closed and locked for the night, and at sight of Selden Ford emerging from behind the counter, Dave let Sun glasses should be worn only out a whoop and started down the street toward Constable Peck's house. For at the moment Dave cloth are used up in making one pair of the trousers! had pressed his face against the window Mr. Ford had shouted something unintelligible and started to-

> "By the time Constable Peck had pinned on his official badge and reached the scene of action, Mr. Ford had departed. The glass in the front door had been broken, giving evidence to the manner in which ment for their work they are given he had escaped.

> "Constable Peck immediately possible, they make necklaces and went to the fire house and began | other ornaments from coins.

burgh express is passing here directly at 60 miles an hour?" said the station master. "Come back, come back!'

The other slowly turned his head, and taking the pipe out of his mouth, replied: "You're awfy feered for replied: your train!"



NEWS

THATS

Crossword Puzzle

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6. Contradict

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL CUNDAY CHOOL Lesson

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

Lesson for September 7

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REVELATION: A MESSAGE TO PERSECUTED CHURCHES

LESSON TEXT—Revelation 1-3. GOLDEN TEXT—Be thou faithful unto death, and I will give thee a crown of life.— Revelation 2:10.

The Revelation is so little known that we need part of our first lesson for an introduction to the book. The fact that this is a "revelation" which God gave to Jesus Christ, "to show unto his servants things which must shortly come to pass" (1:1), should make us all eager to study it. But it is significant that there is a promise of special blessing to those who do read (1:3), and a solemn warning against tampering with the book (22:18, 19). Quite evidently God places great importance on the reading and study of this book. Can we do less?

The book is not easy to interpret, and men have differed greatly as to its meaning. There are four gen-eral schools of interpretation: (1) The preterist, which puts it all in the past. Since many of its predictions have not yet taken place, this view seems untenable. (2) The idealist, which regards the book as being entirely symbolical of spiritual principles. There is truth to this view, but it does not cover the historical events mentioned in the Revelation which are yet to take place in the world. (3) The historicist, which regards the book as mainly an outline of church history. This too fails to account for prophecies yet unfulfilled. (4) The futurist (which seems to be the best view); namely, that chapters two and while relating to actual three, churches then in existence, also outline the entire history of the church, and that the remainder of the book relates to future events. This is the interpretation which is largely held by conservative Bible teachers.

A brief outline of the Revelation is found (1:19) in the book itself:

1. "The things which thou hast seen" (John's vision)-chapter 1. 2. "The things which are" (the seven churches)-chapters 2 and 3. 3. "The things which shall be" (the six sevens; namely, seals, trumpets, personages, vials, dooms, and new things)-chapters 4 to 22. Our lesson portion brings before us two of the seven churches of Asia-Ephesus and Smyrna-with their lessons for our day.

I. The Ephesus Church-Active but Cold, and Facing Judgment (2:1-7).

Following the salutation and the glorious vision of the Son of man (do not fail to read it, Rev. 1:9-18), John the apostle, who was the one to whom the vision came, is directed to write to the church at Ephesus, address-

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Card Club Survives Four Decades of Families Here's a true story that probably

rates recording by Ripley. A neighborhood card club, organ-

ized by a group of Toledo, Ohio, women, has survived for 40 years the handicaps and hazards of growing families, changes in residence, differences of opinion, shifting de-sires of its members for indulgence in other games-and, today, remains the same old nameless euchre club that began to play that game

back at the turn of the century. And, officially, the club is nameless. Its members always have been so busy having a good time and enjoying its activities that they never have taken time to select an official name for their group. They just refer to it as "our euchre club."

Most of these club members have reared families of their own. In a number of instances these families also have reared their families. Yet, despite all these demands on their time and efforts, "our euchre club" has managed to meet each two weeks and cement the bonds of friendship among its members.

Four of the 18 "charter" members of this club still meet with it and play a shrewd game. Each of the other members, while not among the club's founders, has been in the club for 35 years or more. The four charter members are Mrs. Frank H. Foster, Miss Lena Folger, Mrs. Ed R. Ward and Mrs. John Scheuerman.

Despite the lure of new games and the lure toward whist, pinochle, bridge and others, these women have stuck faithfully to their euchre playing. Though there were some who would have liked to change this routine, at times, the will of the majority ruled and, as one member expressed it, "the continued friendship of our group meant more to each one of us than any game so we just went on playing euchre."

Suicides Occur During Lonely Hours of Night

"The greatest number of deaths in infancy cluster around noon, though there is also a brief rise from 2 to 4 a. m., Dr. Emil Bogen, M. D., of Olive View sanitorium, Los Angeles, says. "The reason for this definite daytime excess in deaths in infancy is difficult to make out.' But for the aged: "Death recorded as due to senility occurred most often during the hot afternoon hours but, for these, there was also a peak of deaths from 3 to 5 a. m.'

Suicides, usually marked "Hour of death unknown," probably occur "during the lonely hours of the night and early morning"-but this is a conclusion, Dr. Bogen says, based on other data, as also is the conclusion that murders "probably happen more often during the afternoon and evening, when human contacts leading to such acts are commoner."

Not only does Death favor certain hours; he has his favored days, seasons and possibly decades within a century. Periods of "stimulation and exertion" seem to be the cluedaytime, week-ends, winter time. Summer used to be the fatal sea-

son. Now it's winter. There are more aged in the population than ever before; winter time circulatory and respiratory conditions take them off. Bacterial diseases used to mow down children in summer time. Sanitation has ameliorated that markedly.

In Conclusion

If he has the facts, the average American citizen will decide any major problem on a basis of what is most beneficial to his home, his community, and his nation. But, he must have all the facts.

The great temperance forces, which include most of the Protestant churches, know

that by themselves they can FACTS not solve the nation's liquor problem. They serve by presenting the facts. This series of

temperance articles, sponsored by the 500,000

members of W.C.T.U., and presented in co-operation with this and other newspapers, has been an effort to present these basic facts.

Given those facts, the action taken rests with the people. But, temperance leaders believe that when Mr. and Mrs. Citizen have the straight facts they will know how to deal with alcohol, just like they have dealt with other social menaces such as white slavery, opium, and marijuana.

The Worried Wets

Repeal Associates, headed by Pierre S. du Pont, is generally recognized as the group which brought

back beer, wine and whisky with an amazing 1919 to 1933 propaganda campaign. Fletcher Dobyns, a veteran lawyerwriter, analyzed the Associates' most effective methods as sponsoring public disregard for the na-

recently announcing a "nationwide drive against the trend toward prohibition," according to Newsweek. Noting this revival, President Ida B. Wise Smith of National W.C.T.U. declared: "The wets are bringing up their big guns; they must be worried.'

World Small Place

The world is a small place after all, judging by the size of particles, such as electrons, that make up all matter. Westinghouse research physicists, who smash atoms to learn more about matter, say that if an orange and an electron could be magnified until the orange was as large as the world, the electron would still be invisible.

Tattooed Man From Maine

The sobriquet, "The Tattooed Man," had its origin in the fact that one of the New York weekly illustrated magazines printed a cartoon representing James G. Blaine as Phryne, before the Athenian judges, and tattooed with the names of the political scandals with which his name had been connected.

Infant Mortality Slashed

Only 1 out of every 14 deaths in

Leather Gloves Easy to

Wash: Directions Given Most gloves today, even the fine leather ones, are washable, and it is easy to give them a tubbing. Do not attempt to wash gloves that have already been to the dry cleaner or that have been treated at home with a cleaning fluid or powder.

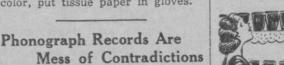
Don't wait until gloves look dirty before washing them. If they have been worn a few times, they are dirty, whether they appear to be or not. Repeated tubbings won't hurt the leather, but rubbing away at accumulated grime will cause holes or will injure the finish and dye. Use mild, pure soap flakes or pow-

der, and lukewarm but never hot water. Wash dark leather gloves quickly, light ones may be safely soaked, if so desired. Use a very soft brush and rich suds on any badly soiled or grimy spots.

When finished with sudsing, roll gloves from wrist. Never strain seams by pulling finger tips. Wash inside to remove hand soil. Rinse in clear, luke-warm water. Vinegar or lemon juice in the rinse water will help to overcome fading and streaking of color.

Squeeze as dry as possible, but do not wring. Remove excess moisture by rolling in towel. Blow into gloves to puff them into shape. Lay flat to dry, away from radiators and all excessive heat, but in an air current.

If cuffs or stitching is of another color, put tissue paper in gloves.



The record you buy is, actually, the great-great grandchild of the recording made by, we'll say, the New York philharmonic-symphony under John Barbirolli, or perhaps Bruno Walter. This was probably played in Liederkranz hall on East Fifty-sixth street in New York, but actually put on the lacquer disk on Seventh avenue, two miles away. You use all mechanical aid possible-but you work mostly by hand-

power. Then the disk was shipped (with every care) to Bridgeport. A quiet, dark-haired young man takes it after inspection, and immerses it in a plating bath. The silver film deposited is very thin; it has to be thickened, after a few complicated monkey-shines, in a 16-hour copper plating bath. There are hundreds of these, and the disks are swung to and fro by a set of wooden walking arms which work in unison like stolid ranks of unattractive rockettes.

Finished, the grooves are the reverse of the ones on the recording. Once again the process is reversed to produce the "mother" record. From the "mother," which now corresponds exactly to the original record, the sampers are made. These are again in reverse, and go into a gigantic library from which, with the labels to match, they are issued to the ranks of men who work the waffle-irons.

\$250 Saved Hawthorne Such immortal classics as The House of the Seven Gables and The

Scarlet Letter-so beloved by gen-

by Lynn Chambers



GOLDEN-RIPE JUICY PEACHES FOR LUSCIOUS JELLY (See Recipes Below)

IT'S CANNING TIME

ful selection for

stocking a shelf

of extra good

jams and jellies

for later use.

With food taking on a greater than ever importance under the national defense program, the states in the second you'll want to make a thought-



When winter comes you'll glow with deep satisfaction over your canning efforts of the summer.

Since a record breaking peach crop, the third greatest in the history of the country, is expected, plan to put up many, many jars of this golden ripe fruit, not only as jam, jelly, or marmalade, but as conserve combined with other fruits.

*Ripe Peach Jelly. (Makes 6 medium sized glasses)

- 2½ cups juice
- 3½ cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin To prepare juice, pit and crush thoroughly (do not peel) about 21/2 pounds fully ripe peaches. Add 1 cup water, bring to a boil and simmer, covered 10 minutes. Add a few peach pits, crushed, to mixture while cooking. Place fruit in a jelly cloth bag and squeeze out juice. Place the juice over a hot fire,

and add fruit pectin. Mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Add the sugar, stirring constantly. Bring to a fully rolling boil, boil hard 1 minute, remove from fire, skim, pour quickly into glasses. Paraffin at once.

*Peach Marmalade. (Makes 11 small glasses) 4 cups prepared fruit

7½ cups sugar

1 bottle fruit pectin To prepare fruit, peel off the yellow rind of 1 medium orange and 1 medium lemon with sharp knife, leaving as much of the white part on the fruit itself. Put rinds through safe. food chopper twice. Add 34 cup water and $\frac{1}{12}$ teaspoon soda, bring to a boil and simmer covered 10 minutes.

Pear Chips *Apple Butter *Gooseberry and Raspberry Jelly *Harlequin Conserve *Recipe Given seal, label and store in a cupboard.

FOR YOUR JELLY SHELF

*Ripe Peach Jelly

*Peach Marmalade

Apple butters have long been fam-ily favorites since they're so especially nice for children's lunches

or snacks when they come in from playing or a hurry-up batch of filled cookies. Thick and delicately spicy, ap-

ple butter fills the bill and uses much less sugar than jams and jellies.

*Apple Butter. (Makes 6 pints)

4 quarts cooked and sieved apples 2 cups sugar

- 1 teaspoon cloves
- 1 teaspoon allspice

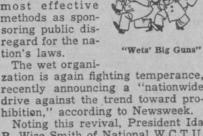
11/2 teaspoons cinnamon

6 cups sugar

2 cups cider vinegar Combine apples, 2 cups sugar, and spices; cook until thick. Add remaining sugar and vinegar. Cook until thick, stirring constantly. Pour into hot sterilized jars and seal immediately. This may also be cooked in a pressure cooker or in the oven to prevent sticking.

Since some fruits do not convert into jelly easily, a commercial pectin is usually employed to make the fruit jell properly. Often fruits which jell easily, that is, those which have sufficient pectin in themselves are used in combination with fruits which do not. Crabapples, unripe grapes, currants, gooseberries, cranberries, quinces, huckleberries, and blackberries jell well. If enough of them are not used in the combination, better use the pectin and play

Here's a bright and quivery jelly which you'll like to have on hand for fair weather or foul. It's a grand accompaniment for chicken or hot breads:



ing it through "the angel" of the church.' We do not know who he was, but since the word means "messenger," it may refer to a leading officer or elder.

The picture of the church at Ephesus was a very beautiful one. It was an active church, not afraid to work, patient under trial, commendably impatient with sin and worldliness. It was not afraid to exercise discipline, to discredit false apostles, and to stand against the evil works of the worldly-minded. There would seem that there could be nothing more said for a church, but there was a vital note lacking. In activity they were perfect, but they had departed from their first love

What is meant by leaving their first love? "First love is the abandonment of all for a love that has abandoned all . . . The church at Ephesus was still a remarkable church, but it lacked the element of that enthusiasm, which in the eyes of the calculating worldling, is imprudent. There are some people who imagine that this lack of enthusiasm is an advantage. May God have mercy on such. I pray the day may never come when the heroisms and enthusiasms of first love shall cease" (G. Campbell Morgan).

Repentance was called for, or God said He would extinguish the light of that church. The lesson for us is that cold orthodoxy will kill a church.

II. The Smyrna Church-Poor but Faithful, and Facing Persecution (2:8-11).

This is one of the two churches of the seven for which there is no word of rebuke, Philadelphia being the other. It was a poverty-stricken church humanly speaking, but rich in the sight of God. Such a church may be more useful to God and more precious to Him than a large church which is cold and indifferent.

What does He have to promise this church? Persecution. We who follow Him upon whom men spat, who was so buffeted and despised, yes, even crucified-shall we be surprised if a hostile world persecutes us?

Note that the Lord knew all about their sufferings, both present and future. He was with them and would continue to be with them, so they had no occasion to fear. Then at the end of their suffering there would be the crown of life.

Utopia on Earth

Utopia for the world-or at least for the United States-is a plan offered by a man in Nashville, Tenn.. by the name of W. W. Phillips. His plan is to devaluate the dollar 80 per cent, when our gold stock reaches \$20,000,000,000, thus making \$100,-000,000,000 out of \$2,000,000,000. The profits on this transaction would be \$80,000,000,000 for the federal government. With that money the public debt of \$45,000,000,000 could be paid off and \$20,000,000,000 should be given to European countries. But scrap their navies and armies and at last let peace on earth reign. After liquidating the public debt and putting an end to wars on earth, the government would still have left \$15,000,000,000, plus any trifling amount the treasury might have on hand prior to devaluation. With that much cash on hand, taxes could be abolished in the good old United States of America and the President then in office could retire in a blaze of glory as the greatest budget balancer of all times, and the greatest peacemaker since the Galilean walked the earth.

Farmers in Ancient Ireland

Pre-war discovery of a grain of wheat below the foundations of a prehistoric settlement at Island Mc-Hugh, in Baroncourt lake, County Tyrone, Ireland, throws an entirely new light on the life of the first inhabitants of Ireland. Two archeologists, Oliver Davies of Queen's university, Belfast, and C. F. Mitchell. Trinity college, Dublin, report that the grain was found at the new Stone age level, dating about 2,000 B. C. The settlement is on an estate of the duke of Abercorn. It has been thought that the earliest men in the country were hunters and fishermen only, but the wheat grain proves them to have been farmers, the archeologists maintain. It is their opinion that cereals, and the knowledge of their cultivation, were taken front the Mediterranean to Ireland by the tomb builders.

Wisconsin last year was that of a child less than one year of age, compared to one out of every five deaths in the state 30 years ago. Part of the difference is credited to a trailer school-house which visits rural communities to teach child and maternal health.

Man o' War Biography

Man o' War, Seabiscuit and Gargantua, according to Collier's, are the only animals whose biographies have been written by the press associations and are on file, ready for immediate publication upon their death, in the office of more than 2,000 newspapers.

Origination of Feasting

Feasting has always been an important part of the wedding ceremony. Among some ancient tribes a man and woman eating together signified they were married. The wedding cake is always an important part of the wedding feast. The English wedding cake of early times was small spiced buns. The guests would make a huge pyramid of these buns in the middle of the table and force the bride and groom to try and kiss over them. If they succeeded it meant lifelong prosperity. At one wedding a French cook became greatly irritated because the small buns kept falling off the top, so he solved that difficulty at the next wedding by producing one large, pyramid-shaped cake.

Effects of Environment

On Life Being Studied NEW YORK. - Ecology is the study of the interrelationships of organisms and their environment. It is not only concerned with the effects of the environment on life, but the effects of life on the environment

The ecology of bacteria is a relatively neglected field, these microbes having been studied most intensively from the medical standpoint, although only about a hundred, or onethirteenth, of the recognized species cause human disease, writes M. W. Jennison in New England Naturalist. It is no exaggeration to say that bacteria and other microbes play a role in nature so fundamentally important that without them life on the earth literally could not exist.

erations of Americans-might never have been written by Nathaniel Hawthorne, had not a friend come to his aid. It seems that Hawthorne's hopes for a literary career were being crushed to the ground because of the repeated refusals of a publisher to accept his work. Being close to despair, he was about ready to give up when a friend, Horatio Bridge, came to his rescue. Bridge secretly advanced \$250 as a guarantee toward the publication of Twice Told Tales, a collection of Hawthorne's stories. But for the immediate success of that volume and its heartening effect on him, Hawthorne may never have written his other immortal classics. His spark of genius burst into flame after the friend staked \$250 on his future at a critical time.

Comet of 1858

Few are living who can remember the great comet of 1858—Donati's Comet-but the following is a description by one who watched it, and wrote about it to the Rural New "I never saw the comet Yorker: rise, but I have watched it evening after evening, as it would set in the northwestern horizon. I have stood with my back toward the nucleus of the comet as it approached the horizon, and watched the spread of that magnificent tail from north to south, and but little above the horizon in the east." Previous to 1858, Donati's Comet appeared in 1556, when it frightened Charles V of Germany into giving away his crowns and retiring to a monastery. And more than 200 years will pass before mortal eyes will see it again.

Brings His Own Bed

Making freshmen happy and satisfied with their surroundings is one of the first duties of the collegiate year at the University of Kansas. But Valories Harlan, a freshman from Eureka, just couldn't seem to get comfortable. He was assigned to live at Templin hall, one of the new self-governing men's dormitories, too. Valories had a hankering for his bed back home. He didn't care for the nice, new double-deckers. When his own bed arrived, Valories settled down for his first comfortable night away from home. He's 6 feet 7 and those new beds just weren't long enough for him.

Cut off the tight skin of the peeled

fruit and slip the pulp out of each section. Add pulp and juice and the juice of an additional lemon to the rind, simmer, covered 20 minutes.

Peel 11/2 pounds of ripe peaches. Pit, grind or chop fine. Combine with fruits. Mix sugar and fruit, place in a large kettle. Bring to a boil, boil gently 5 minutes. Stir constantly while boiling. Remove from fire, stir in bottled pectin. Then stir and skim by turns for 5 minutes to cool slightly and prevent floating fruit. Pour quickly and paraffin at once.

Preserved pears make a good accompaniment either for the meat course or for muffins and rolls served at luncheon. You'll like:

*Pear Chips.

8 pounds pears 4 pounds sugar 1/2 pound ginger (preserved) 4 lemons

Wipe pears, remove stems, quarter and core. Cut into small pieces. Add sugar and ginger and let stand overnight. Add lemons cut in small pieces, rejecting seeds and cook slowly 3 hours. Put into glasses,



To test when jelly is done, dip in a clean spoon and hold it high. When the last drop sheets or flakes off the side of the spoon, remove from the fire. Another way which I like too, is to see if two drops drip off the side of the spoon simultaneously. If they do, the jelly will jell.

Fresh fruit which is ripe should be used for jams, jellies, conserves, marmalades, and preserves. Remove any spots or bruises as they may cause your whole batch to spoil. Cook them as short a time as possible so they will retain their lovely colors and look as though they were brought from garden to glass jars.

Pick a rainy day or a day before you start canning to look over your equipment and get it clean for use. Dirty jars should be boiled in soda water and washed in soap suds. Boil old lids 20 minutes in soda water using 1 teaspoon soda to 1 quart of water.

*Gooseberry and Raspberry Jelly.

(Makes 11 medium glasses) 1 quart ripe gooseberries 1/2 cup water 1 quart red raspberries 6½ cups sugar

1 box powdered fruit pectin

Crush and grind thoroughly the gooseberries, add water, bring to a boil. Simmer, covered, for 10 minutes. Crush thoroughly the raspberries and combine with gooseberries. Place in jelly bag and squeeze out juice. This should make about 41/2 cups juice. If there is a slight shortage of juice add small amount of water to the pulp and squeeze again. Put juice into a 5 to 6-quart saucepan. Place over a hot fire, add fruit pectin, mix well and continue stirring until mixture comes to a hard boil. Pour in the sugar. Let boil hard for a half a minute. Remove from fire, skim, and pour into jelly glasses. Add hot paraffin immediately.

Conserves ought to have a place of honor on the canning shelf for there's nothing



quite so yummy as these sweet, jamlike mixtures of several fruits delightfully enhanced by nutmeats and raisins. Serve them

forth on relish trays or as garnish on meat platters and they'll make a deficacy of the most humble meal.

*Harlequin Conserve. (Makes 15 6-ounce glasses) 25 ripe peaches 10 red plums 1 fresh pineapple 1 pound white grapes 1 orange Sugar

3/4 pound walnuts or pecans Wash fruits thoroughly. Prepare peaches, plums, and pineapple; cut in small pieces. Halve grapes and remove seeds. Slice whole orange very thin. Cook fruits slowly over low heat until soft. Measure, add 3/4 cup sugar for each cup of fruit. Cook over slow heat for 20 minutes, then add nuts. Cook slowly, stirring occasionally until thick and clear, about 11/2 hours. Seal in hot sterilized glasses. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

THE 17th. SHIPLEY REUNION.

A very interesting reunion of the Shipley family of Maryland and elsewhere was held Sunday, August 24, at West Baltimore Methodist 24, at West Baltimore Methodist Church, of which Rev. Dr. Richard L. Shipley, the clan's president is pastor. They began gathering about 10:30 A. M., and attended the regular morning preaching service in a body. Dr. Shipley chose his text from Exodus XIII-18419 verses. Emphasis was duly placed on the portion, "And Moses took the bones of Joseph with him: for he had straitly sworn the children of Israel, stratly sworn the children of Israel, saying, God will surely visit you; and ye shall carry up my bones hence with you." It was shown very clearly the great value of hav-ing the mummy of Joseph along on their pilgrimage through the wild-erness to the promised land. The great life and deeds of this great leader in Egypt was ever an inspileader in Egypt was ever an inspi-ration for them to travel on and endure the many hardships that befell them on the way. It was shown that a very similar influence has contin-ued down through the ages upon people in general. We are greatly helped and encouraged by the noble lives and works of our ancestors to whom monuments have been placed in our private and public cemeteries. Though long since dead, they still live on in the spirit and lives of our clansmen. Dr. Shipley stated that Joseph was a great example of re-ligious tolerance, and duly concluded that for anyone, hate, resentment and revenge is suicidal." After a few announcements, a prayer and hymn, all retired to the large dining room in the basement of the church

for refreshment and a social time. About 2 P. M. the clan assembled in the Sunday School room of the church for a brief informal program consisting of impromptu talks, re-ports of the officials, and a general social time. Dr. Richard L. Shipley held charge in his usual friendly and efficient manner. After the singing of familiar hymns by the assembly and a prayer by the president, a brief but general review or outline of our past sixteen unions was given by our general secretary. The many high lights and thrills of many past meetings were again brought to mind. Also mention was especially given of those of our former leaders who worked so faithfully for the success of our clan meeting who now success of our clan meeting who now were no more but spirit only. We treaure very highly their memory, which to us is like unto what the bones of Joseph was to the children of Israel—they help to carry on. Mrs. Agatha McCarty read a long

list of those who were born, wed and died during the past year. She has a remargable record kept by herself for many past years numbering hundreds on separate cards, alphabetically arranged in cases suited to hold them. Much valuable information is thus preserved.

Prof. Harry L. Caples, of Towson, Md., read a number of poems pub-lised by his sister, Mrs. Belle Caples Morris, an ex-president of our clan, who died during the past year. Her poems were truly written from the heart and thereby beautifully illustrates the fine life and character of this beloved friend of mankind whom we all miss so greatly. Her life and works are a real benediction pestow-ed upon and treasured by all who

knew her, and loved her. Miss Lillian Shipley gave quite a review of the life of her late aunt, Mrs. Rebecca Haines. She had attended many of our past reunions and had often been awarded the prize for being the oldest member

BORN IN THE BLOOD.

I have been a student of German affairs and German "kulture" and arrogance for a good many years, in fact since the days of the late Kaiser Wilhelm whom Harper's Weekly, long ago pictured as" dismissing the pilot" when he sent Bismark over the side of his great ship, and into a little row boat. That was a striking cartoon by Nash, I think, and left lasting impression. The half century that has passed since has seen but little change in German arro-gance. It is bred in the marrow and born in the blood—this German con-ceit that Germans are made of bet-ter dirt that the rest of humans. Hitler is merely the outgrowth of German psychology. He is not the system, but merely the tool of the system—a leader better able to carry on because he has in his being a greater amount than ordinary of German conceit It is the system that has made Hitler, and not Hitler the the system. Hitler may, doubtless will be overcome and perhaps soon, but that will not settled matters. It is the system—assnine conceited at-titude that the world was made for Germans alone and belongs exclu-

sively to them. The Germans have been taught and believe that wherever German feet tread that act makes is German soil. For ages they have used the slogan "Ubi Duetcher ist, da ist Duetchland." Hitler the paranoiac believes that and acts accordingly. That is why his armies have overrun Europe, and why they hold all territory they have overrun; that is why he leaves behind soldiers to guard his "possessions." He actually, and maybe honestly, for him, believes that what he touches and takes in his.

takes in his. How shall he and his German Hordes be treated? High officials of mighty nations opposing him talk tolerance, equal opportunity, and all that nonsense. You cannot put a mad dog in a kennel of valuable and peaceful dogs without them all being bitten and infected with hydrophobia. Germany was overcome in the last Germany was overcome in the last war, but not conquored; Germany will be overcome, but not conquored in this war. Germany prepared af-ter the last war for this one; Ger-many will prepare after this war for the next one. Germany now prac-tices killing off her insane.i Why not kill off an insane nation W. J. H.

B. R. C. NEW FACULTY MEMBERS.

Four new faculty members have to date been appointed to the staff of Blue Ridge College. They are: Miss Gertrude A. Barnes, Mr. Leon W. Nichols, Miss Rebekah S. Shaeffer, and Mr. Dwight Todd and Mr. Dwight Todd Miss Gertrude A. Barnes, of Towanda, Pa., will be the new head of the Music Department. A mem-ber of the Sigma Alpha Iota, na-tional music fraternity, she was active in music at college. She studied at Dramatic Art School, Col-umbia University and the University

studied at Dramate Art School, Col-sity of New Mexico. She has had experience at Rome High School and at Menaul School, Albuquerque,New Mexico, and is now at work on her M. A. The music students at Blue Ridge are looking forward to an unusually rich year of work in their

chosen field. The Merchandising Department will be headed by Mr. Leon W. Nichols, a native of Kentucky. Mr. Nichols, a native of Kentucky. Mr. Nichols received his B. S. from the University of Pittsburgh, and his M. S. at Columbia University. He has nearly completed his dissertation for prize for being the oldest member present. Many other members of her family were alluded to and their fine deeds mentioned. The report in deeds mentioned. The report fine deeds mentioned. The report been engaged to teach English. Her education has been exceptionally wide in scope. She received her A. B. degree from Ursinus College, and her A. M. from Columbia University; in addition she has studied at the University of Pennsylvania and at Cambridge University, England. Spanish and German will be taught by Mr. Dwight Todd, a Tonkawa, Oklahoma. Mr. Todd received his A. B. and M. A. at the University of Virginia. He has completed his ture at Columbia University. In Ph. D. orals in comparative litera-ture at Columbia University. In ture at Columbia University. In 1932 he studied French and German literature at the Ecole Normale, Rouen, France, and at the Univer-sity of Munich in Germany. He is member of the Theta Delta Chi fraternity.

PEACHES MAY BE SERVED IN MANY WAYS.

With the Maryland peach crop at its height, Miss Margaret McPheetsentatives of new sentatives o Taking the cold peach desserts first, just peaches and cream have always been "tops"; or peach short-cake, with either biscuit or sponge cake foundation. Another simple peaches and cream combination is peach sauce or ice cream. For this the peaches are cut small and heated 5 minutes with one-fourth of their weight of sugar and a few grains of salt. Serve the peach sauce cold on ice cream, and hot or cold over cake or bread or rice pud-

Fresh peach tartlets also go over well with the family. Bake tart shells over muffin tins turned upside down, and fill just before serving with freshly sliced peaches, sugared

Peach pie, hot or cold, covered or ancovered, is another popular num-ber on the list of fresh peach des-the bar of the list of fresh peach des-the bar of the list of the second seco ber on the list of fresh peach des-serts. Peach cobbler is another. Line a deep baking dish on the sides and bottom with rolled-out, rich biscuit dough, and spread sliced peaches in even layers until the dish is full. Sprinkle each layer of peaches with sugar, and spice, if de-sired. Dot with fat. Put crisscross strips of the dough over the top if you like. Bake in a hot oven (about 40 degrees F.) until the peaches are mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and a few grains of salt, and dotted with fat. Bake peach dumplings in greas-ed muffin tins to hold their shape. mixture of sugar, cinnamon, and a few grains of salt, and dotted with fat. Bake peach dumplings in greas-ed muffin tins to hold their shape. Cook at moderate heat (350 to 375 degrees F.) for 30 minutes, or until the peaches are tender and the peaches are tender and the farm if so desired and will give ineapple in your favorite recipe for stock and equipment. this dessert. For that matter, you can just write "peach" in practically any good fruit dessert you have-peach betty, scalloped peaches, or

peach fritters. And don't overlook mar. broiled peaches, either as dessert or on as relish with meat. -22-

OLD AUDITORIUM DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Those who are familiar with Moun-tain Lake Park will be sorry to learn that what was known as the "old auditorium" was destroyed by fire,

the Oakland Fire Department. The Editor of The Record and his wife attended the program in this old building. They then missed attend-ing for a year, and then missed go ing one year, and on their third vis-it, found the new assembly hall, or auditorium, a vast improvement on the old, having a seating capacity of near 5000 and a spacious stage. In all, our visits covered a period of about twenty years, or at the be-ginning of the first World War.



LATE WAR NEWS.

The conflict between Germany and REFERENCES sentatives of news agencies conflict The same is true of the Western

front, and in Japan, Mexico and South America seem to be largely with the U.S.

The general strike situation is bad and indicates great interference with the preparedness plan of the U.S. Mexica and the most of South America appear to be U. S. Allies, in case of need.

Farms and Homes FOR SALE near Taneytown

you like. Bake in a hot oven (about 40 degrees F.) until the peaches are tender. Serve hot with hard sauce, or cold with plain or whipped cream. Peach dumplings, another old-time favorite, are simply peeled, pitted peaches wrapped in a casing of thinly rolled pastry dough. The peaches are first sprinkled with a mixture of surger cinnamen and a Eighty-three Acre Farm, House, Three miles from Taneytown. \$4500. Fifty-eight Acre Farm, high state of cultivation, all buildings practic-ally good as new, electric and furn-ace near State Road, between Friz-ellburg and Westminster.

pastry delicately browned. If the family likes upside down cake, try using a thick layer of sugared peaches in place of apple or guide state sta

BBBBBBBBB One nice Bungalow and one 8-room Double House, 3 miles from Taney-town, fronting on State Road.

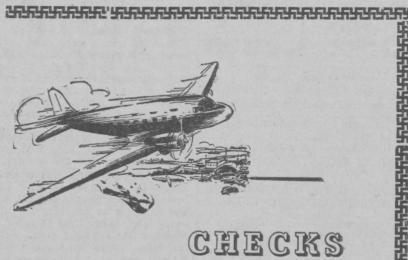
Also several other Farms and Homes in Carroll and Frederick Counties.

P. B. ROOP Real Estate.

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Notice of TRANSFERS & ABATEMENTS

The Mayor and City Council will sit in their office, in the Municipal Building, Monday and Tuesday eve-nings, September 15th. and 16th., 1941, from 7:30 to 9:00 for the pur-pose of making Transfers and Abataments



are in the Spirit of the Times

REFERENCES I

8

· People used to ride in buggies. Now they fly. People used to pay with cash. Now they use checks. Why? Because checks are fast, effortless, accurate, safe. Opening an account is a matter of minutes. Why not do it now?

THE TANEYTOWN SAVINGS BANK

(Member of The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation)

GOOD GENERALSHIP NEEDED FOR YOUR ESTATE TODAY

> • Conditions today are such that no individual with an estate can afford to try to "muddle through" alone.

Taxes are mounting. Probate procedure grows constantly more difficult and intricate. You urgently need the kind of experienced cooperation that our Trust organization is equipped to give you.

Make your Will or revise it now. Instruct your attorney to appoint us as your Executor and Trustee. We can al-

Mrs. Joseph Shipley, of Lisbon, Md., was the oldest member present this being her 84th. birthday. She received a beautiful bouquet of gladreceived a beautiful bouquet of glad-iola. Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Florida, and Miss Amy Shipley, of Texas, came the greatest distance. Denton Shipley., Sr., of Berkeley Springs, West Virginia, and family were also present. Their daughter, Miss Dor-othy Devona Shipley and Frank Willard were the latest worded con Willard were the latest wedded couple present, being married on Aug. 23rd. day before our gathering. We extend to them our very best wishes and hearty congratulations for a

and hearty congratulations for a long and happy wedlock. Dr. Wilbur Shipley, Washington, D. C., was again with us and stated after two and one-half years of illness he is once again restored to health and is able to preach and en-loy life as of past years We were joy life as of past years. We were delighted to see him looking so well.

After many suitable comments by our president. Dr. Shipley, we joined in singing. "Blest Be the Tie that Binds." We were dismissed by the benediction, "May the Lord watch between me and thee while we are absent one from another." absent one from another."

The following officers were chosen for the ensuing year: Pres., Dr. Richard L. Shipley, Baltimore: active president, Harry L. Caples, Towson, Md; honorary vice-president, Miss Emma E. Shipley, Woodbine: Mrs. Marvin Shipley, Harman, Md.; H. Burton Shipley, College Park. Md.: general secretary, U. H. Shipley, of Finksburg, Md.; treasurer, Miss Ida M. A Shipley, Woodbine, Md.: pub-licity, William S. Shipley, Sykes-ville. Md; historian, Mrs. Lillie E. Wells, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. C. E. Shirk, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. C. E. Shirk, Harrisburg, Pa.; Mrs. Agatha Mc-Carty, Baltimore, and H. Burton Kelbaugh, Bowie, Md. ULYSSES H. SHIPLEY, Gen. Sec The following officers were chosen

-11-

"Next I will tell you how we shock the wheat." "Dear me. Can I listen to this?" murmured the woman from the city.

-11-

Whenever somebody offers you something free of charge, it is wise to wonder whether it is worth its price.

There is no such thing as idle curiosity-all curiosity is busy.

GO TO CHURCH-Did God ever release you from this obligation?

NATIONAL DEFENSE TRAINING EXPANDING.

-99.

During the past year classes in National defense training have been conducted in Westminster, Union Bridge and Hampstead. In view of the fact that there is an acute labor shortage in essential war industries it is necessary to expand this training. If the demand for this work develops classes will be conducted in. other centers of the county. Courses which may be had are: Acetylene and electric welding, blueprint reading, electricity, woodworking, aircraft sheet metal, and auto mechanics. Classes are conducted for periods of eight to twelve weeks during evenings from 7:00 to 10:00 P. M. Certificates are issued after completion of courses. This program of technical training is sponsored by the Federal Govern-ment as an integral part of the de-fense program and all courses are free of cost to the trainee.

There will be a general registra-tion throughout the county on Sept. 8 and 9, from 6 to 8 P. M., at all high schools. Anyone interested in securing this technical training should register on one of the above dates. Registration may be also made by contacting the Board of Education Wasterinster or S. P. Education, Westminster, or S. P. Caltrider, supervisor of National defense training.

Whenever in doubt as to the truthfulness of an ill report, be sure that you are right, without going ahead and repeating it.